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WHIG NOMINATIONS.

ZACHARY TAYLOR OF LOUISIANA

MILLARD FILLMORE. OF NEW YORK.

STATE ELECTORS.

1. Jones J. Jones, Norfolk Barough.

2. Gronog W. Bolling, Petersburg. 3. Henry P. Inving, Cumberland. Josean K. laving, Lynchburg. 5. WILLIAM MARTIN, Franklin.
6. WILLIAM C. RIVES, Albemarie. Robert E. Scott, Pauguler. . HENRY T. GARNETT, Westmoreland 2. John A. Meredith, Riebmond City. 10. ROBERT SAUNDERS, Williamsburg. II. ANDREW HUNTER, Jeffersonl 12. ALEXANDER H. H. STUART, Augusta. 13. Samer. McD. Moore, Rockbridge, 11. Convally F. Taico, Washington 15. George W. Schwere, Kanawha. 16. Gideon D. Campen, Harrison 17. PRANCES H. PETRPOINT, Marion.

#### THE TAYLOR PLATFORM.

"The power given by the constitution to the Executive to interpose his veto, is a high conservative power, which should never be exercised except in cases of clear violation of the constitution, or munifest haste and want of consideration

may happen to becapy the Executive chair, ought not to control the action of Congress upon questions of dam estic policy, nor ought his objections to be interposed where questions of existitutional power have been setted by the various departments of government, and acquiesced in by the

people."
"Upon the subject of the tariff, the currency, the improvement of our great highways, rivers, lakes and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their representatives in Congress, digarto be respected and carried out by the Exe

"War, at all times, and under all circumstan ees, is a national calamity, to be avoided if compatible with national honor." "The principles of our government, as well as its true policy, are opposed to the subjugation of other nations and the dismemberment of other countries by conquest, for, in the language of the great Washingion, 'why should we quit our own to stan I on Z TAYLOR.

#### ELECTORAL TICKETS.

It is time the Whig Clubs and others interested in the good cause were ordering their Electoral Tickets. We will be ready in a few days to furnish Tick- made every heart quake, save that of Tayexpress our willingness to bear a fair proportion of | Clarke. the burthen, we must be permitted to suggest that we cannot be expected, as has been the case ever since 1828, to do more than our share.

Let the subject be considered, and let there be no searcity of Tickets. Many must necessarily be wasted, but every voter should have some at command to supply deficiencies. Virginia can be wheeled into the Whig line with perfect case, if every

### PRIENDS OF TAYLOR!

ON Trespay, the Seventh day of November, you will be called upon to discharge a high and solemp duty. On that day you must declare by your votes whether or not the present destructive party shall continue to rule over you with a rod of iron We therefore trust that every man who really loves his country, and is desirous of seeing ber once more prosperous, will be at the polls on the 7th of November, prepared to discharge his duty honestly and fearlessle. Turn out, then, as FREEMEN, determined to maintain your rights at all hazards! In order to assist our friends, we would advise

WATCH ILLEGAL VOTERS. Keep a vigilant eye upon them, and suffer no man to vote who is not entitled to a vote. If you do not, you will be cheated out of your rights. You must also BE AT THE POLLS.

rain or shine, hail or snow, at least an hour or two before they are opened. Talk to your acquaintances who have been deceived and misled by the hirelings of power. Many honest Democrats may vote with the Locofocos, if they are not made acquainted with the destructive measures which they wish adopted Be in time to talk, to see and reason with such men. and you will do your country great good, and prevent them from assisting to destroy their own freedom. WHEN THE POLLS ARE OPEN.

vote yourself, and then look out for your neighbors. If one be missing START OUT AFTER HIM. and beseech him by all means to go and vote. If he

won t go and leave his work, stay and work for him until he returns. Do all that is fair and honorable GET THE VOTERS OUT.

Our opponents always manage to get their friends out. It is right sometimes to learn of our opponents.

BEAR IN MIND then let us all do our duty, and

THE COUNTRY WILL BE REDEEMED! FREEWES! STAND AT THE POLLS until they are closed, and see that the old and infirm

are not kept from voting. DON'T BELIEVE YOUR ENEMIES! They will eisewhate every manner of falsehood to himself had suffered much from disease -

THE DAY OF BATTLE IS NEAR. Are the friends of the Constitution and Laws- of good Wages, good Prices for Produce, good times for every body and every thing, prepared for the battle on the 7th of November ! Let these questions be prepunded to your neighbors, and see that every man, who loves his country, is prepared with his littie paper bullet-be dread of tyrants, and the freerach's dearest friend-to shoot it into the ballot-box ON TUESDAY THE 7TH OF NOVEMBER. See to these things, friends, and your country will

long have cause to remember you. ONCE MOBEL FELLOW-PREEMEN, RALLY Raily from every hill! Raily from every vale! Rally from your workshops! Rally from your the is! Rally from your firesides! Old mea-you who have thus far preserved our liberties -RAL-LY! Young men-you who must preserve our liberties in years yet to come-RALLY! RALLY, ONE AND ALL RALLY!

The Frankfort, (Ky., ) "Commonwealth," of the 10th instant says: The following letter; addressed to Governor Letcher, has been handed to us for publieation. The writer is an old soldier, a citizen of Owen county, and a plein old gentleman of the old school. He knows Old Zack; has known him from

NEW LIBERTY, Sept. 25, 1848. To the Hon. R. P. Lelcher, E. Gro., of Kentvely : Dear Sin: - In a conversation with you on the subject of the pending Presidential election, I mentioned that I had formed an acquaintance with Gen. Taylor in the full of 1812, immediately after his memorable dewillingly communicate my recollections of possessed; and his sober, steady habits, joinsiegers. In order to make plain the prominent incidents of the scene of horror, and to

show that nothing less than the cool firmness and indomitable courage of such a man as Capt. Taylor, could successfully have met such an emergency, will require more space than you had anticipated. But I will con-dense as much as possible. . Capt. Taylor was left in command of this hastily constructed Fort, by Gov. Harrison,

after the battle of Tippacanoe, 1811 It was situated on the Wabash river, about 75 miles above Vincennes, in a central position for attack from all the Indian forces on the Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan frontiers .-It became a barrier to their meditated massacre of not only the frontier inhabitants. but especially of the citizens of Vincennes, it.being the residence of Gov. Harrison, who was particularly the object of their vengeauce : hence their determination to reduce the place and slaughter the garrison. For several days previous to he attack, small parties would approach the Fort under the guise of friendship and purposes of trade. Capt. Taylor was too well acquainted with the Indian character to be deceived by their assiduities, or to mistake their ulterior object. He would not admit them into the Fort under any of their pretences ; at length, wearied with their unsuccessful resorts to stratagem, they resolved to concentrate their forces, (about 700) and make a bold attack. Soon after 12 o'clock, on a dark night, they succeeded in setting fire to the lower blockhouse near the river, which contained the contractor's stores; this was effected with the greatest secreey-not a yell or gun announced their presence until their hellish purpose as they supposed, was near its accomplishment. The sentries discovered the fire too late for its extinguishment, the combustible materials upon which it was acting -whiskey, bacon, pork, flour, &c., was in-

stantly in flames, and communicating its devouring terrors to the row of buildings above, which constituted the line of defence next to the river consisting of barracks, hospital, &c. At this awful moment the yelling of the Indians-the unremitting discharge of their gans, accompanied by the bursting of whiskey barrels-the screams of several women who had taken shelter in the Fort,

At this critical and fearful moment Taylor

directed Dr. Clarke, with one or two intrepid soldiers, to ascend the burning roof and tear off the boards, while himself, and those that were able, drew water from a deep well and conveyed it to the others above, by which means, after the most exhausting toil, they succeeded in subduing the further progress friend of genuine Republican government will do of the flames. In the meantime, the building containing the contractor's stores, and the adjoining pickets, were burned down, leaving a bed of brands, coals and einders, heated as though just vomited from the bowels of Atna-the besiegers still yelling and firing like infernal demons. The ready genius of Taylor immediately set to work pulling down the guard house and a Sergeant's quarters, for materials to form a temporary breast work across the consumed ande, to secure him from an immediate assault through the breach. Amidst the greatest consternation and terror of the seene, two of the most able bodied men in the garrison, leaped from the picketing and made their escape to Vincennes. Their description of the assault, and the fary of the flames, at the moment of their departure, appalled every heart. All exclaimed, "Taylor and his men are massacred, and the Indians will be down

on us, what shall be done!" The 8th Ky. Regiment was then lying at Vincennes, and a number of Indiana militia, with some U. S. Rangers, under Col. Russell. The whole were organized as soon as possible, and Col. Russell placed himself at their head for the relief of the garrison-for Judge Parke, (who was in command of some Cavalry) selected some daring spirits like himself, braved every danger, and approached near enough to the Fort to ascertain that its colors were still flying at the top of the tall mast to which they were attached. The Indians were still hovering round the fort, though they had ceased active operations against it. Upon the receipt of this intelligence, Col. Russell immediately put in motion the troops, amounting to near 1,200 men, and with cautious celerity reached the Fort in less than four days. The Indians had retired upon Russell's approach, leaving behind them the sad evidences of their meditated ernelty, and savage ferocity. You cannot well imagine anything the 7th of November to Our Roccu and Ready, if like the picture of the scene when we arrived all his friends vote. Our opponents will have out at the gate of the Fort. Capt. Taylor met every voter of their party. Shall the friends of Tay- us with a pale emaciated face, from recent her be less active, when the best interests of our siekness and hardship; but upon his noble country are at stake, and we have it in our power to brow sat the complacency of the Hero and effect a change of rulers ! Forbid it, freemen! Ra- Soldier, and while we took him by the hand

the "big tear" stole silently down his manly check. I can never forget the emotions of my own heart on that solemn occasion. The whole garrison consisted of about 65, men, and some women and children; two-turds of whom were on the sick list, and Capt. Taylor help their sinking cause. Don't believe them !- From the burning of the contractor's stores This is an old trick of our opponents, and has al- until their relief, the whole garrison subrealy been begun by the officeholders in Washing- sisted on green corn, obtained from an adjoining prairie, all faring alike, Capt. Taylor setting the first example of patience and for-

> titude. a No man ever more completely enjoyed the affection and love of his soldiers than Capt. Taylor; he was esteemed as a father; his commands were always given in the mild tones of parental authority, and obediencewas rendered by all with alacrity and delight.

Much has been said about Gen. Taylor's mental and cultivated capacities; no man was ever more wronged than he has been, if some newspaper scribblers were to be believed. I profess to know something about him at the one of the test horses of the day. The stakes time referred to above; holding a position in are \$1,500.—N. York Herald. quent opportunities of companionship with him He was rather inclined to a thoughtful taciturnity; never engaged in light or frivo- is a very leasant way of making a "story lous conversation; grave and solate in his

pearance, and his words and actions striking correspondence to the exter-

the man. His library, which was large, contained many valuable works on the cast important subjects which engage Lexington district in Congress. the att ation of the sincere enquirer after use-"But has General Taylor the capacity to ful knowledge, and his leis tre hours were occupied with great industry in their perusal.

Men are greatly mistaken if they suppose that Goa. Taylor has alone devoted his energies and powers of mind to the science of war -far figure it. Few men of our country, of Gen. Taylor's age, at the time of which I hie being then somewhere about 24 years of age,) had stored their minds with fence of Fort Harrison. At your request I | more general and useful knowledge than he that perilous conflict with his savage be ed to strong intellectual endowments, were peculiary adapted to the growth of these proies, which, at this early age, were so happily developing themselves. In social conversation, Gen Taylor was exceedingly interesting-not for any great powers of wit, and whips, seem to have cut no figure in his or spontaneous flashes of genius, but for his government. We every day meet with

pected to hear a sentence well matured and of him as children might of a kind and affecprofound; his manner of delivery was not tionate father. Contrast this mode of govvery flught, yet there was an emphasis, such erning with that of the Mexican Generals, an indestribable elecution in all he said, that and you will have the secret of his uniform the effect was irresistible. It is a great piece success. The Mexican chiefs lived in the of folly, and I look upon the effort with as splendor of ancient Spanish pomp, and, surstump o stors, street corner gablers, and bar- monies, they could never hear the groans of room positicians, are trying to impress the the poor soldier. The consequence was, that

other med.) by a spotless reputation, flowing from integrity of purpose, honesty of heart. and pure love of country. These are Ger Taylor's qualifications-they are above all

I have thus, in a very cursory and hast manner, grown together my thoughts and celings about Gen. Taylor; they eresay evidences of his character but are drawn from my personal knowledge

Most respectfully, sir. I jeg leave to remain. a our obedient servant.

THOS. S. WINGATE.

TAYLOR AS A FARMER AND MASTER. siladelphia Platform" publishes a letter written by Gen. Taylor at Corpus Nov. 13, 1845, to his agent in Mis-

meerning the management of his farm and the care he desired taken of his servants to his absence. The directions contained in the letter show a man who knows how to de clope, to husband and to direct the energes and resources of a farm as well not escape his notice. Upon the farm as well as inithe field Gen. Taylor closely resembles ten. Washington, who displayed the same inergy, system and order at the head of has plantation as he ever did at the head of the revolutionary forces. But there are some extracts from Gen. Taylor's letter, which we must lay before our readers, as illustrative of the wisdom, the

prudence. and at the same time, the unbounded genero ty of his character: "I hope v to will not let spinning escape your vigilant eye, paglicularly as far as making your Linser is concerned, as well as anything else that you may find it convenient to manufacture, not forgetting the experiment of trying the making of comforts as a substitute is blangets. I am decidedly in favor making ever thing we want as far as it can be done the plantation, for the adage is correct, that whatever is saved is stilled, in addition to which my motto is to

Here speaks the good farmer, as well as the wise inn, whose lesson of economy, so pithily selforth in the last line, is worthy the attention of all the young men of the country, -of the poor, who would become rich. and of the rich, who would not see the inheritance of their fathers pass into the hands of stranges. And, we may add, that which is good for an individual, would be good for the natiod. Well would it be for our country, if she would adopt as her own policy this prudent settiment of Gen. Taylor, and "make every think; we want as far as it can be done in our own country, for the adage is correct, that what ever is saved is gained, in addition to which is v motto is to save everything that is made." If that had always been the mot to of sur government, we should not have seen her running in debt to foreign nations for article which could be made at home, nor, lavisly wasting in unnecessary foreign wars the tums which had accumulated in

her treast But hold, says some objector, these maxims of Ger. Taylor are decidedly sensible, and wort'y perhaps of Dr. Franklin, but don't the; exhibit the old gentleman as rather too fond of saving, and seem to justify the suiers of the government organ at his rudence and economy. Well, we will see -We make an extract from the close of the General's letter to his agent, which spikes that gun forever. It shows at once the be-nevolence of the master and the generosity

THEIR PROVISIONS WELL COOKED.

DISTRIBUTE AMONG THE SERVANTS AT CHRISTASAS, in such way as you may think the leserve by heir good conduct, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, and if necessary, draw on our me

There ou have the character of O Zack at a dash. Yet this is the man whom the organ; of Cass have endeavored to a perse and ridicule as so penurious that l rouldn't pay ten cents postage on a letter in forming him of his nomination to the Presi dency of the United States. We admit that this respect his conduct is mysterious t politicians; who would probably think it true generosity to reverse his rule of action and give five sundred dollars for a nomination to the Presidency, and "ten cents" to the servants at ( pristmas .- Rich. Republican.

TWENT MILES AN HOUR .- It is understood that match against time has been entered into by the owner of the trotting hors Truston. The distance is twenty miles, and the time allowed for the completion of the task is onchour. No horse, either in this o any other country, has ever trotted twenty miles with a the hour; and if accomplished in this instance, will stamp Trustee as being

1 A Hiss Story was married on Sunday week, in Covington, to Mr. R. Short. This A GRAPHIC OUTLINE.

The following graphic sketch is from a speech delivered by the Hon. CHULTON ALLAN, at Winchester, Kentucky. Mr. A. represented for several years the

govern? We know that large bodies of troops were sent to him from all parts of the Union-men fresh from the parsuits of civil life and unaccustomed to restraint, and in a short time they were moulded into the efficiency of regular troops. There are two methods of governing-force and persuasion. Gen. Taylor treated his men as rational beings. By kindness and example, he awakened in them all the better feelings of their natures, and by clothing the naked, feeding the hungry, sustaining the sick, and consoling the desponding, he made such an impression on their minds and hearts, that they obeyed him from respect and love. Force, punishment, great judgment, which was discriminating, Democrats and Whigs, Natives and Foreignsound and logical; whenever he spoke, all ex- ers, returning from the army, who all speak ment, that some newspaper scribblers, rounded by the barriers of forms and cerecountry with the opinion that Gen Taylor they fought without spirit, and sought the wants all the qualifications necessary to make first occasion to fly. But General Taylor a good gresident. Sir, the contrary is the lived among his soldiers as they lived, ever He is free, and has always been, from ready to hear and redress their grievances, the school of intrigue and political manage- treating them as men and equals; and the re-Possessing a strong, intelligent, dis-sult was, that their minds were made up, to a criminating mind, cultivated by a regular man, to die by him, because they knew that course of studious habits and untiring indus- he would die by them. His profound knowupon a gratform of principles prescribed by with human suffering, were as potent in the with human suffering, were as potent in the hour of battle as was Captain Bragg's battery. In regard to his knowledge or capacity, I never heard him accused of great ignorance, but in one respect-they say that he does not know when he is whipped! and that, according to military science, he was whipped three times at Buena Vista, and never found it out! Santa Anna, himself, was under that impression, and, after having scientifically

whipped him twice, very politely sent in a flag to inform him of the fact." "The 7th of next November will be a day, great in the history of this world. There will be the toiling millions. Before them will stand Zachary Taylor, in the modest simplicity of an American farmer, as unassuming in character as one of them. Brought up with them, toiled with them, suffered with them, and with them demanding a government of laws. Before them, also, shall stand Lewis Cass, the advocate of the government of a man. Mounted, Janus-faced, upon his platform, he shall be seen holding in one hand the Wilmot proviso, stretched to the North; in the other slavery, extended to the South holding up to the rivers and lakes a paper and on the other side the word veto. scene of grandeur will touch the deepest fibre in the human heart. A sound shall be heard to rise up from the face of the whole land, and it will come, and continue to come.

From the North, and from the South, and from the East, and from the West, it will roll on, and on, a mighty tide of human voices, and the loud acclaim shall be for Taylor and the Constitution! And, in the press to the polls, a million of voices shall be heard ringing the battle-crv, 'Give them more grape, Capt. Bragg!' The hand-writing is upon the wall. Lewis Cass might as well think to unfix the mountains from their eternal foundations, to hold back the ocean in its course, or

the year of our Lord, 1848. "The day of righteous retribution has come. The sins and the glories of this war are fast parting and settling into their proper places. On the one side, a violated constitution, usurped power, a breach by the Chief Magistrate of his solemnly plighted faith to his own party; the desolations of war; the presence of alien territory to destroy domestic peace, and to put at hazard our Union; and all at the cost of ages of labor to the toiling millions, are some of the loathsome elements out of which is formed the crown of crime that is fast settling down forever on the heads of the authors of this war. On the other hand, the unfaltering resolution, the patient endurance, displays of high intellect, daring courage, and the most wonderful achievements, have already combined to throw a halo of never-fading glory around the American army. The visible display of this retributive justice, standing out full in the eyes of the nation, will cause a transfer of the Government from the hands that have thus outraged it, to those who have proven they will use it

## HALF AND HALF.

We heard a good one a few days since, of an old German woman, who keeps an inn somewhere in the Whig county of Somerset. Be it remembered that though the widow was cute enough in her particular line, she was considerably out of sorts on political matters. "Have you any Cass men in the neighborhood?" enquired a traveller, as he sipped his last cup of coffee "Nae," replied the widow, "hae cash men." "All Taylor men, I suppose, then," said the stranger. "Nae, nae Daylormen, too," answered the old lady. "What, all for Van Buren, here?" continued the gentleman in astonish- dressed up in your Sabbath-day clothes?" ment, as he rose from the table. " Nac. no pody goesh for Van Puren. too." said the widow. "Well, then, who the mischief are they going for ?" enquired the traveller, who, by and Ready,' and de oder half goesh for anoder veller dey calls "Old Zhack," replied the widow, as she proceeded to clear off the table.- Washington Correspondent.

STOVES .- The Cincinnati Reporter of the 1st., says there were 86,800 Stoves manufactured in that city during the past year, of which 53 000 were shipped to other places. This business is rapidly increasing.

REALITIES OF LIFE -- A person being asked what was meant by the realities of life, answered, "real estate, real money, and a onions to market, I am resolved to have a real good dinner, none of which could be real newspaper." As at 14. seroll of 1 ized without real hard work."

TELL ME, MY HEART, WHAT LOVE IS!

"Tell me, my heart, O answer! What is the thing called Love !"

It cometh all unbid ! "And answer, how love flieth ?" Twas not, where'er it did.

When love itself denies. "And when is love the deepest ?" When love the stillest liest.

Kneel, my child, for God is here! Bead in love, but not in fear; Kneel before him now in prayer; Thank him for his constant care ; Praise him for his bounties shed Every moment on thy head; Ask for light to know his will; Ask for love thy heart to fill ; Ask for faith to bear thee on Through the might of Christ, his Son; Ask his spirit still to guide thee Through the ills that may betide thee ; Ask for peace to lull to rest, Every tumult of thy breast; Ask in awe, but not in fear, Kneel, my child, for God is here!

of first concern ; let her cherish health, wh itself is beauty; let her lay aside those ish and prejudicial fashions which have in artificial, pale and sickly forms use frequent and active exercise while health and vigor; let her indulge and peculiar grace on the female countenance, ornament of female worth and acquirements. With these accomplishments, beauty exerts an influence which extends throughout crea-

### PUNCTUALITY.

Ah! that's a jewel-punctuality. If you borrow a few dollars of a friend, pay him the moment you promised, or his purse-strings stay the tempest in its might, as to avert the | may be forever tied against you. So long as judgment to be pronounced upon him by the you are punctual, you are "lord of another toiling millions on the 7th of November, in | man's purse," and can always depend upon what he has. What is more vexatious, than to loan money for a certain period, and then call for it several times and get but a few dollars a liek #

No young man can prosper who is not punctual-this you may rely upon. You can as well live under water, as beneath the weight of broken promises. Ye who have been negligent thus far in life, turn over a new leaf, or you will fail and be forever poor. Let this be your motto, engraven on your hearts-"I will be punctual,"-and you will have no trouble but certainly succeed.

### THE COMMON LOT.

May we not read our own history in every leaf and every flower? Are not our days "like a shadow that declines ?" We are happy beneath the summer sun of youth and health and strength, and reflect but little on the autumn seenes of life when those blessings will fast recode from our embrace. And vet how surely will the "scar and yellow leaf" steal its curtain over the summer scene, and the winter of life come on, when we too shall lie fading in the dust Happily, there is a spring for us beyond the grave. So true

"An angel's arm can't keep us from the grave; Legious of angels can't confine us there."

CONSEQUENCE OF NOT TAKING THE

bor of hers was not in her seat at church on the Sabbath, called, on her return home, to inquire what should detain so punctual an attendant. On entering the house she found the family busy at work. She was surprised when her friend addressed her-"Why, la! where have you been to day, "To meeting !" "Why, what day is it?"

"What did he preach about?" "On the death of our Saviour." "Why, is he dead ?-well, well, all creation might be dead, and we know nothing about it! It won't do, we must have the newspapers again, for everything goes wrong without the paper. Bill has almost lost his reading, and Polly has get mopish again, because she has got no poetry stories to read. Well, if and cross-examined in every this given.

IFA new cloak for the ladies has been The New York Evening Post says a invented in Paris, and is called the Mantua number of young and enterprising merchants | Marguerite. It is made of velvet in the form of that city, are about to establish themselves of a shawl, and is trimmed with three rows of black lace, headed by a narrow silk braid. the jury couldn't agree."

Translated for the New York Evening Mirror. Two souls and but one feeling: 116 HOOY Two hearts and but one move.

"And tell me, whence love cometh ?"

"And when is love the purest ?"

" And when is love the richest !" In giving all it's got. "And tell me, how love speaketh ?" It loves, but speaketh not

OMNIPRESENCE.

#### ter he had gone out, and, on throwing open MISCELLANEOUS. | bank notes; there had been a high wind in the night, the windows, I suppose, had rattled; and in the dark, for want of something

FEMALE BEAUTY.

True female beauty does not consist in any particular form, or external appearance alone, but in symmetry and elegance, together with the assemblage of those interesting qualities which adorn and render their persons permanently pleasing. A mere external beauty may attract momentarily, but something else | a clever Philadelphia correspondent, is requisite to secure the affections; the first impressions produced by mere external beau- In his last he says :ty soon wear away; but it is the internal worth and beauty which give daily increasing permanence to the social affections. Hence, one reason why men are often reproached with inconstancy of love; their feelings are interested and their affection excited by a display of external beauty, but a more intimate equaintance convinces us that they are destitute of the graces and charms which render those feelings strong and lasting. Let the female, then, who is desirous to shine as a rusher beauty, attend to intellectual improvement a vate every virtue, for every virtue sits and let her not forget religion, the greatest | Th

Some years ago, a lady, noticing a neigh-

"Sabbath day ! Sal, stop washing in a minute !- Sabbatho this time began to think the old lady was day! Well I did not know, for my husband was quizzing him. "Vy, apout one half of has got so plaugy stingy he wont take the pa-'em goesh for an old veller dey calls 'Rough pers now, and we know nothing. Well, who preached !"

we have to take a cart load of potatoes and B C to algebra, he was told that

TICKETS \$15—Shares in proportion. SHERRI Skets \$180 00 | 26 quarters \$45 00 Prof. Smyth & as 10 bal's—Tickets \$15 him in his ante-ro-00 78 Nos. 15 bal's—Tickets 4 his eyes on a table 78 Nos. 14 bal'smiddle passes 17 balls plans.

facture, their improved MCIDENT. Cylinder Printing Presses work; Card Printing Masppened on board draulie Presses with bus, during her last and other Starleston to Philadelphia. The Columbus left Charleston on Saturday last, and ewing to her encountering a heavy sea, she did not arrive in Philadelphia until

As he proceeded to tumble them over and look at their superscriptions, he observed Tuesday. The Philadelphia Times says: "On Thursday last, two days before she sailed, a box was shipped on board, and the He range ced to Mr. Westly, the treasurer of freight paid on it, which was marked "E. Drury Lane, who was sitting by the fire, ha-Mishaw, Philadelphia. The box, ea an after ving also for a long time danced attendance, discovery showed, centained a live slave, a that Mr. Sheridan treated all abke, wafer or loaf of bread, and a jug of water. The discoronet, pauper or peer, the letters seemed e- covery was not made until after the steamqually unopened. "Just so," was the treasure er got above Newcastle, when the vessel put er's reply; "indeed, last winter I was occu- back, and the slave was put in jail at that pying myself much as you are doing, and for place. He proved to be a man named Moses, the same reason, and what should I see among | the property of Miss Mary Brown, a wealthy these letters but one from myse f, unopened lady of Charleston. It appears that after like the rest a letter that I knew contained eating the bread and drinking the water, he a ten pound note within it. The history, sir, cut his way through a bale of cotton and dewas, that I had received a note from Mr. She | voured a large pound cake and a jug of wine ridan, dated Bath, and headed with the words in a box, which a newly murried couple were 'Money bound,' and entreating me to send sending to their friends in Philadelphia. the first ten pounds I could lay my hands He next got into a box of pomegranates and upon. This I did. In the meantime, I sup- cat them. Capt. Peck, of Columbus, kept the pose some one had given him a seat in his circumstance private until yesterday, thinkcarriage up to town, and his application to ling that some inquiry would be made for

## the box, but no one came for it."

A VANKEE TRICK. A Northern vessel came to Wilmington, N. C., with a cargo of rum, distilled, as the dull, awkward captain alleged, in the United States, and, as he believed in Georgia. His papers appeared fair enough as far as they went, but were thought to be rather defective. The dates were somewhat old. He the windows found them stuffed up with pa-per of different kinds, and amongst them had been blown off the coast, and we know not what lame and suspicious account. not what lame and suspicious acc gave. It was suspected from the West Indies, a circumstance it was, his too good to be made cund nose in Will

palate tasted, at

prime West

THE BABY JUMPER.

better, stuffed the bank notes into the case-

ment; and, as he never knows what he has

in his pocket, or what he has not, they were

me had never been more thought of ; and,

therefore, there lay my letter, and would have

continued to lie, till the housemaid had swept

it with the rest into the fire, if I had not ac-

cidentally seen it." Mr. Smyth could not

help, on going down stairs, telling the story

to his valet, Edwards, suggesting to him to

look after the letters; to which he replied-

"What can I do for such a master? The

other morning I went to settle his room af-

Matthows, of the Yankee Blude, has and then he makes a very intere

See w tickel is a prize, as

\$10,000; \$1,732; 4 4 or \$7,500; 100 or

of the room, covered 75 Nos. 13 balls, plays,

pamphlets, and papers'i Nes. Juescription.

that most of the letters were unopened, and

that some of them had coronets on the seal.

We saw an amusing sight, A raw countryman was "pront nut street, seeing the sigh his eye was attracted b round the celebrated "Darn't if I don 'tis," said the gree street.

never afterwards missed."

A country parsely paid by his p

church one Sabba

most wealthy of -100 a dollar. "Certainly" said the that handing over the coin. Dominie put it into his por ed his sermon in most capital si coming down, handed the identicar

the man from whom he borrowed it. "Why," exclaimed the lender, "y Satt not used the money at all." "It has been of great service les; colored Ver theless," replied the parson; "I a) Foundation Muslin so much better when I have mon

pocket." The hint was taken, and the balance of d Caps. salary was got together on the following day Shoes, Hats

the mot

SADDLE, HARNES

however, an old gray headed man went to

the humble dwelling of the daughter, and

after surveying her with deep emotion for a

few moments, said : "Do you know the

name of your father ?" To which she re-

plied by giving it "Then," said he, "I am

our father." After their mutual greetings,

brought in two bags of gold, containing

\$40,000 and gave them to his daughter, and

offered her husband the best farm he could

find in the neighborhood. He knew his

daughter by a sear on her forehead, frou a

THE STRANGE CASE IN SURGERY

of the wonderful case of Mr. Gage, foremt

on the Railroad in Cavendish, who, in pr-

paring a charge for blasting a rock, had a

iron bar driven through his head, entering

his cheek, and passing out at the top of his

head, with a force that carried the bar some

rods, after performing its extraordinary jour-

ney through skull and brains. The iron

was in diameter an inch and a quarter, and

in length three feet and seven inches; the

the diameter of one-fourth of an inch. W

repeat the dimensions of the rod, as we ob-

serve some of the papers that copied the or

ticle substituted the word circumferencefor

diameter, thinking, perhaps, the story

in that way would be quite as large as well be believed. But we refer to the

derful case again to say, that the patier

only survives, but is mush improved wound in his head is healed, the scues

upper end of the iron, however, tapering to

Wa gave some account, a few weeks an

wound received when a child.

A GOOD ONE.

A Scotchman, who had a high opinion of his ability in digging out knotty points in Scripture, told his son to read, while he would explain the difficult passages. Sawney, in the course of his reading, fell in with the account of finishing the Tabernacle, and lining it with "badger skins." Sawney read it "beggar skins." "Now stop a wee bit, Sawney," said the old man, "while I expound that very important passage. You'll not fail to remark. Sawney, how wonderfullly we are favored in this enlightened age. Wi'a' our political and religious rights weel secured, we can sit oursels doon under our ain fig tree, and name to molest or make us affraid. while it appears that, in you times, no sooner did a poor fellow become a beggar, than snip off went his skin to line their Tabernacle

DUTCHMAN VS. THE POST-OFFICE.

A Dutchman told us his grievances the

other day, which were as follows: De bost master in dere ish de most mean est man I ever seed. I galls and I galls for ledthers, dwo, free hundred dimes, and he say, "no ledther." I ask him just for look! and he say "no ledther" every dime, and dat's all he will say. Now, last Sunday, 'twas dwo wicks, and my broder writes me a ledther, an I galls for it 'lefen, twelf, dozen dimes, and de bostmaster, he say "no ledther-all de ledthers te adwertised." I tell him I no keer for adwertised or not; I wants my led-ther, and for d-n, I will have my ledther!

He just shake his head and say "no ledther."

I go dere to day, and he say "yes, dere ish a ledther !" Now he may go to h-, and keep roof is closing up, and he is likely his ledther -I won't Lay for it. If he's so again, with no visible injury bat mean as to keep my ledther, he may keep it an eve .- Woodstock (Vt.) Mere -I won't have it.

LUCKY. A lawver sent his son before a school con mittee to have his qualifications the office of teacher. After being Tallow,

could at present be given, as rings, Scatarlati, Lyrwere of different opinions it work cut Tobacco, being qualified. "Well," said the father. o "how did you make out?" irrett's Sin

"Why, dad, I guess I quality, just received smart chance of getting c

A SQUARE YE

# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

AIRING WHIGH. Whigs who despair of e-Vit- -should not vice for Gen. Taylor in preference to alt Gen. Cass, whe to say the least of it, hails from a

very suspicious quarter of the country, to have any

Virginia could ask. He was born in the State-

POOR MEN CAN'T RIDE WITH ME!

Let the honest laborer remember that Lewis Cast

ride in the public stage coach with him. Probabl

Mr. H.'s clothing was home-made, which would not

do to rub against the French cloth of Mr. Cass .-

no one on the same scat with Lewis Cass, he vet re-

ride outside with his (Cass') realter! What a spec-

tacle is here presented ! Gen. Cass, the bloated and

purse-proud aristocrat, then just fresh from the

Court of France-a Court and King in the lauda-

tion of which he had taxed his genius to the utmost,

that he might obtain courtly smiles and kingly fa-

vors-spurning from his presence an American

Farmer, and condemning him to the society of the

menial whose occupation is to brush his master's

Mr. Hunter has preven this by a citizen of Woos-

ter, Ohio, who is reputably spoken of by the "Demo-

crat," a newspaper published in that place. So that

ten up to operate for political purposes.

there is no mistake about it, neither is it a fable got-

WHOM WILL YE HAVE!

Lewis Cass takes James K. Polk's administration

ion, as it was construed by Washington and the ear-

The expenses of the Government under Gen.

229 00

\$302 500 000 00

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Washington were for his cight years as "a drop in

the bucket," compared to the expenditures under Mr.

1 year

1 day

1 month

1 minute

4 years

1 vear

1 month

1 day

1 hour

1 minute

Are you a prodigal in your expenses?

must prefer such an administration as Gen. Cass

proposes. If you are economical, then support Gen.

Taylor, who will give you a second Washington Ad-

ministration. Is there a political economist in the

country who can hesitate between the two? Rally

then, under the victorious Banner of the Hero of

SENATOR MASON VS. POLK & CASS.

The Whigs deny the right of the Locofoco party

they now excuse their President on the ground that

Now, we shall not attempt to examine the validi-

nate, that slavery by act of Congress, is hereafter to be

mocrat, Mr. Mason !-- Danville Register.

"CERTIFIED BY MYSELF."

Governor Cass wrote to Mr. Calhoun, then Sc-

cretary of War: "I take the liberty of sending an

exhibit of my account, CERTIFIED BY MYSELF." It

was on his own certificate that he received by far the

with his military services and exploits. We are

called upon to credit them on exhibits certified by

The Union promises to furnish its readers with

certain historical documents, commemorative of the

numerous heroes of Hull's surrender, which the Ge-

neral (Hull) himself said, was probably more proli-

fic in promotions than any other unsuccessful milita-

Among the documents promised is "HIS OWN (Ge-

Secretary of War." This is a history of Hell's

surrender, "certifica by myself!" - Washing'n Battery.

THE LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

The trial of Smith O'Brien was in progress.

The French and Laglish mediation had been refi

The revolt in the outh of Germany had not sub-

and condemned the anathy of the government in re-

lation thereto, the republican party were thrown in-

to such a rage that they almost simultaneously rush-

ed to the tribune, which they attempted to scale on

all sides, but were p evented from doing so by the of-

compelled to put on his hat and suspend the sitting.

will contest the agut of his democratic com-

ANOTHER CONT STED SELT .- Mr. Duncan.

ry operation recorded in history.

braces all that is of interest.

stuffs but little charged.

sed by the King of Naples.

sided. Austria is will in trouble.

sentenced to transportation for life.

he couldn't do awy thing else.

ask pledges of Gen. Taylor on the question of

very, when their own candidate, Gen. Cass, is not

fased room to Mr. Hunter, and compelled him to

HULL'S SUI RENDER ?

Enity of feeling with Virginians. We repeat then

at all parties vote for Taylor! In Wir-

nestoga teem | and influential families in the State-has a strong stay at home on elec- ein man of the lid Virginia mould. n the first Tuesday of mbers to the majority that will be 2 the active ones to old Rough and Ready. Despair no longer. It is manifestly evident, that you can succeed if you try, and if, in the end, the vote of Virginia should be given to Cass, it will not be your fault. Give your and and your votes cheerfully, and with the fullest confidence in the triumphant election of Gen. Tayloz.

STATE ELECTOR

2. George W. Bolling, Petersburg.

3. HENRY P. LEVING, Comberland.

4. Joseph K. laving, Lynchlurg.

WILLIAM BEARTIN, Franklin.

6. WILLIAM C. RIVES, Albemarle.

7. Robert E. Scott, Fanquier.
8. Henry T. Garnett, Westmoreland.
9. John A. Mersdith, Richmond City.

10. ROBERT SAUNDERS, Williamsburg.

11. Andrew Hunter, Jefferson.
12. Alexander H. H. Stuart, Augusta.
13. Samuel M. D. Moore, Rockleidge.

14. Connaldy F. Taige, Washington.

15. George W. Schmers, Kanawha.

16. GIDEON D. CAMDEN, Harrison.

17. FRANCIS H. PEIRPOINT, Marion,

EXAMINE YOUR TICKET.

Let every Taylor man examine well each name

on the tickethe is about to vote for President. Com-

pare the names, and the spelling of each name, with

the Electoral Ticket published in to-day's paper .--

the spelling of the name of FRANCIS H. PERPOINT,

acter, yet it would be well to have each and every

name, and the whole Ticket correct, and "nothing

the purposes for which they were appointed, they

pointing their own partizans to decide the legality of

have given their party an undue ascendancy, by ap-

votes, and other matters connected with the election.

THE GREAT ODDS AGAINST US.

Let not a single Taylor man in the Old Dominion

of Palo Alto and Re-

h and South,

lowing, and then brace up for the contest :

them FOUR TIMES that number."

The Abingdon Virginian of the 7th inst., says:

THE BEST REASON YET. .

for Gen. Taylor, on the ground that he was a mili-

tary chieftain. "And yet," said a Whig, "you in-

tend to vote for another military chieftain, General

Cass?" This somewhat posed the obstinate Gaul.

cions reflection to these haters of military glory .-

las! for poor Cass-our noise and confusion

Us sensitive soul does confound, word he ran into the old hollow stump,

PENNS LVANIA.

man who has recently travelled throng

the deceptive inscription

a, informs the editors of the New York

HETARIFFOF 42!"

scenes of '44.

soon will ren into the ground.

s about the 7th of November.

all-do your

else." The Governor has appointed Locofoco Com-

1. John J. Jones, Norfolk City.

OLD ZACK IS COMING.

At a most critical period of the battle of Buena Vista, a soldier, as we learn from Capt. Bragg, raised in a foud clear voice the shoat, "Old Zach is coming !" and that shout, caught up and re-echoed through the army, was equal to a re-inforcement of

Whigs of Jefferson! Take up this rallying cry. Labor with might and main from this hour till the shades of the 7th of November set in, OLD ZACK IS COMING! And shall it be said that YOU were lagging behind when the battle was hottest and the Victory was won? Never, no, never! Be ac-An error seems to have been made, heretofore, in tive, be vigilant, and your triumpa shall be comand though it was a mistake of an immaterial char-

The Kinderhook fox and the Michigan bear May wrangle and fight for the bone, When two such rogues fall out by the way, Honest men will come by their own.) At the roar of Old Zack, they'll take the back track. missioners throughout the entire State, and true to

> Then raise high your standard, boys of the State, And never-no never, say die. Old Zack's on the track, will you stand at his back? All you in his favor say, 'Ave."

Barnburners and Hunvers will fly;

SAVE THE PIECES!

The Locofoco prints have discovered a dreadful plot to deceive the intelligent voters of their party. be dismayed on account of the odds against us at the It seems that Taylor tickets have been printed at the last Presidential election. Suppose Old Zack had office of the Wytheville Republican, with the name of the odds opposing him, where would have ries? Where the Star Span of Wm. O. Butlet in place of Millard Fillmore,e legions of the enemy envi- Now the simple explanation of the affair is this:-That Col. Smyth, the editor of the Republican, is never have floated from the himself a Democrat, who is going for Old Zack, but , or perched in triumph prefers Butler as Vice President. He and his brother Democrats have a right to vote as they please, sing force and to prepare tickets to suit themselves. It is a oor compliment to popular intelligence to suppose Democrat could be deceived by such a ticket .ass man will take good care to see that his ticks him. The Whigs are not bound to furnish

ves to every voter who may be too igno-

hat he is doing. They use only their

SOIL COALITION. Ohio just before the late is no room to doubt .ttee of Ohio, a few days one acquainted with the rth the facts .-

open of that bill was a betraval of the South, and, in effeet, Southern Democrats in Congress so roled, but

QUARTERS.

mped up by the Locoof Longstreth, the Cass Pennsylvania. The zed with an awful smiting the returns came pouring in. Taylor men would be comhe sinking cause of Cass, in order fair knock down. But the most ready ey have for defeat is, that Johnston Whig. ed the Free Soil vote. Now, this is just the of the true state of the case. " Take for examnot's district, which is the only district st of Free Soil was fully carried out .y for Wilmot in the three counties coms district, is reported at 3,400; and if the men had added their votes to those of the Vhigs, Johnston, of course, would have had nearly he same majority; but look at the returns-all three counties giving majorities for Longstreth, the Loco-

foco eandidate, as follows: Bradford Susquehanna

Here then, Longstreth received 2182 majority, "Our candid opinion is, that there is not a county which we think clearly settles the question as to who in Southwestern Virginia, where the changes are received the Free Soil vote for Governor. If Johnless than FIFTY in our favor, and in one or two of ston had received the Free Soil vote, of course he would have received a majority instead of Longstreth. This must be as apparent as the sun on a cloudless day, and it is worse than folly to argue to We think the Frenchman's reason, on the score the contrary, in the face of facts and figures.

objections to elevating military chieftains, and It may reasonably be expected that the 2182 Loco-Sen. Taylor in particular, connected with the argufoco majority in Wilmot's district, will be cut off by ment why Gen. Cass should not be opposed, although the free soil or Van Buren electoral ticket, which it little militarwish, in early life, is decidedly the best is estimated will poll 15,000 votes in the State; two et offered. An exchange says: A French gentlethirds of which will be taken from the Locofoco man in Louisiana objected most decidedly to vote

THE ABOLITION VOTE.

According to Locofoco authority, the Abolitionists

are to vote for Gen. Taylor. But the editor of the but, after a long pause, he replied, with renewed ad-Washington Union has raised the cry of "wolf' so miration, "Yes, yes; but Cass is not military enough often, that nobody believes him at this late day. It is a matter of no doubt with any sane man, as to "Not military enough to hurt him!" What a prelection in Pennsylvania has so twirled the brain of It won't hurt him. No doubt of it. His military the editor of the Union that he can scarcely tell genius has never brought him into trouble yet, and it is not likely ever will. He never has been surwhether his heels are up or down. Every one inight rounded by the "noise and confusion" of a hotly conknow, if he would, that this class of persons go to a man against Gen. Taylor, just as they went against tested battle, even though he be the HERO OF HULL'S SURRENDER! But he will have a Mr. Clay in 1841, and General Harrison in 1840. t tempest of "noise and confusion" ringing in his

A large section of the Democratic party, under the lead of that consistent Democrat, Mr. Van Buren. Mr. Ritchie's "sweet little fellow," have rallied in the Northern and Western States in opposition to Gen. Taylor. This Mr. Van Buren is the man whom Mr. Ritchie has held up to the admiration of his readers for the last twenty years, while the Whigs have uniformily denounced him as a cunning, intriguing politician, of no principle, and worthy of no confidence. The Whigs still believe him to be sau several flags flying in various the creature they have always described him. Mr. Ritchie is obliged to confess that he has been imposing upon his readers all the while.

That the Whigs are acting independently is evident by every movement in the North. Even in sachuseus, the Whigs have discarded Mr. and nominated a Whig in his place, behas leaned to Abolitionism. So it is North and West. All the Abolitioneption, are strongly opposed to Gen. ing as much as Mr. Ritchie birghis election. They all go with the urners and the Van Buren Dem-

> d three hundred and forty-six petitor, who is ele ted by 10 votes.

TAYLOR CLUB MEETING.

WHY NOT YOTE FOR TAYLOR! There really seems to be no good and substantial The "Rough and Ready Club" had quite a spiritreason why all sarties-both Whig and Democratic

Col. J. F. HAMPRAMON was first introduced, and entered at length into a review of the military services of Gen. Taylor, commencing with the gallant defence of Fort Harrison, and extending through the arduous toil at Prairie du Chien, (in which Col. H. a this goest on cannot be answered satisfactorily those who are against him. We are confident was himself engaged.) his services in closing the that, divested of party spirit, there would be no party Florida war, and his brilliant exploits in Mexico .-The speech was one of interest to those who had nein Virginia who would not vote for Gen. Taylor in ver examined the details of these trying and hazardpreference to Gen. Cass. The one is every thing JOHN A. THOMSON, Esq., followed, with some brief related to a very large number of the most intelligent

fore the country, and appealing in eloquent terms to attachment for our people is nearest to them upon all who are opposed to the one-man power, to engage all those questions of policy about which they have been so much givided, and is emphatically a Southzealously in the great work now before the country. Andrew Hunter, Esq., was loudly called for, and responded in his usual happy style. He bade the Why then, vie repeat, will you not vote for Gen, Whigs be of good cheer, that the signs were auspi-Taylor, the CONQUEROR OF MEXICO! rather cious, and closed by calling on all to do their duty, than for Gen. Cass, the acknowledged HERO OF which was the only reward he should claim for his services. No Taylor Elector in Virginia has done more veoman service than the gallant and eloquent HUNTER of Jefferson, and well may his county, when asked for her jewels, do as one of old, present her was too much of an aristocrat, in 1844, only four years ago, to suffer Samuel Hunter, a plain and

honest farmer, residing in Wayne county, Ohio, to A resolution of acknowledgments was passed to Messrs, Ham ramek and Thomson; and the following resolution, offered by WM. B. Thompson, Esq.,

> Resolved, That this Club give public expression to high estimation in which it holds the able and indefatigable efforts of our townsman Andrew Hen-TER, Esq., the distinguished Whig Elector for this District, in the pending Presidential canvass; in which, like the great champion whom he advocates, he has met with every odds in Ex-Governors Generals and Congressmen and has ever been gloriously tri-

Let every Whig remember the galling reply of Old Zack to Secretary Marcy when that officer in his letter gave an implied censure for the capitulation at Monterey. " I ask no favors-I shrink from no responsibility," said old Zack. We call aloud on the Taylor men of Virginia! Shrink from no responsibility, from now until the 7th of November. Whatever duty be imposed, enter on the work with your whole heart engaged, and you shall have the proud consciousness of having done your duty, long after the strife shall have been ended, and when for his model. Gen. Taylor promises to administer | triumph after triumph shall be borne to you on the the government "strictly according to the Constitu- wings of the wind,

It has just been discovered that extensive arrangements are on food to bring voters from New York to to the General Court for a new trial. Pennsylvania, in order to vote for Mr. Cass. The Locos have given up New York, and they are bending every power, and straining every nerve to carry Pennsylvania, without regard to fairness and hon-

165 543 00 esty. We conscientiously believe that Pennsylvania will cast her Electoral vote for Gen. Taylor, unless we are defrauded by the hirelings of the Adminis-

> Ave, sound it abroad, and let it be kept fresh in the minds of the people, that the Administration endeavored to place over the heads of the veterans Taylor and Scott, a Lieutenant General, and that LEWIS CASS voted against the proposition to lay this infamous bill on the table. It was the well-known object of the administration to confer the Lieutenant Generalship on Benton, a man utterly destitute of military knowledge, and who, if elected to the chief command, would have been incapable of giving a single enlightened military order to the American

the desperation produced by their defeat in aly pledged to let the free negroes and inulatioes Pennsylvania, for Governor, Congressmen, and the Territories decide upon the rights of the hope from the election of their Canal Commissioner. Of course then. Mr. Polk's official sanction Painter. This is certainly an office of some impore Proviso, interdicting slavery in the Territory tance, the patronage from it being considerable in the way of toll gatherers, lock-keepers, &c., but we Oregon, is, to a certain extent. Gen. Cass's act.-The Whigs have contended that Mr. Polk's approval find, upon reference to the returns, that the vote was 3000 short of that given for Governor-and we presume the large vote affords the best test.

> The Hagerstown Mail learns from a reliable source that Job Mann, of Bedford, Pa., has received a communication from Mr. Wilmot, announcing his determination to support Cass and Butler.

er, and whose authority will not be questioned by But we should not be surprised at its truth. We suppose that Mr. Wilmot had "his price," and the Mr. Senator Mason, of Virginia. in the pamphlet contracting party at Washington feared to hold out edition of his speech delivered in the United States any longer. It will make but little difference in the Senate on the 6th July, 1848, "on the bill establish-Presidential election, as Mr. Wilmot's district gave ing a Territorial Government over Oregon," thus Longstreth, the Locofoco candidate for Governor, speaks his sentiments, (the italies and capitals are twenty-one hundred and eighty-two majority, and was defeated in the State, for all that!

The Holly Spring (Miss.) Gazette publishes the

following passage from a speech of a Roger Barton,

cabinet officers, or what a cabinet was," This Roger Barton himself is not the only "hireperjury-but we do not say Mr. Polk is foresworn.ling" employed to defame General Taylor. But We leave his offence to be defined by his brother desuch fellows oversboot the mark, and only heap

The Grand Jury of New York have found true bills of indictment against John S. Austin, (President of the Empire Club,) and Frederick Nesbitt, for the wilful murder of young Shea, in largest portion of his extra allowances. So it is Leonard street, a short time ago, by firing a pistol. Can't he be bailed out ? The Democracy stand in need of the service of every member of the notorious Empire Club. Rather unfortunate to cage "the big lark," just as we are entering the Presidential contest. Where's Capt. Rynders ?

POLITICAL INFAMY.

Let the Freemen of Virginia remember, that, after Old Zachary Taylor, by his splendid abilities and valor, had over and over again not only saved but made its martial glory resound to the confines of the civilized world. Lewis Cass voted for a resolution of virtual CENSURE upon the grey-haifed and victorious American patriot! Ask the American Peoon Thursday evening, we have seven days later lie servants, whether they will endorse this attempt news from Europe. The following summary cut-

MARTIN VAN BUREN.

The London Chartists had been convicted and But a few years ago, (says the Richmond Reput-The Queen had returned from Scotland. Ireland lican.) and Martin Van Buren was the model of the was quiet. Cotton shad declined in price. Bread-Democratic faith. He was represented as all that is frank, above board, honest, noble and true. Now how different the picture which his own friends draw of their former idol. The veil has fallen from their prophet, and he is admitted to be all and worse than he was described by the Whigs. A writer in the A strange scene was witnessed in Paris on the Cass paper of Troy, N. Y. thus concludes an ad-30th ultimo, in the French Chambers. One of the dress abounding with denunciation and anathema: members having commented, in severe terms, upon "MARTIN VAN BUREN-ABHORRED COMPOUND AND some late republican braggarts, as he called them, EMBODIMENT OF JUDAS ISCARIOT AND BENEDICT AR-NOLD-DOG!-WE AGAIN SPIT UPON THEE! 'Le Jour riendra?-aye, it will come, when

"Thy name—thy human name—to every eye
The climax of all scorn shall hang on high,
Exalted o'er thy less abhorred compeers—
And fester in the infamy of years."

Who believes that this man has suddenly becom

THE BERRYVILLE TURNPIKE.

An election for officers of the Berryville and ed meeting at the Court House on Friday evening | Charlestown Tumpike Company was held on the 18th, which resulted in the selection of the following President .- Alired Castleman.

Directors .- Wm. F. Turner, Thomas. McCor

Treusurer .- Samuel W. Lackland.

mick and Wm. S. Lock.

We learn that only some \$1200 is required commence operations. Are the merchants and business men of Charlestown so blinded that they will suffer this scheme to fall through for the moiety now wanted? Really, it seems so. There is no activity. but a sort of listless, don't care feeling, which is a burning shame on men who profess to have a single spark of energy or business acumen. Stir yourselves up, each and every one, and make another effort to put this work in the course of a successful

SALE OF JEFFERSON LAND.

The farm belonging to the estate of the late John UNSELD, near Shepherdstown, was sold on the 18th instant, at the rate of Sixty-seren Dollars and Secentu-five Cen's per acre! Jefferson Land is looking up. Indeed there is no county in the State, or the Union, containing more choice land than this, the "Garden Spot of Virginia."

SURVEY OF THE SHENANDOAH.

The Corps of Engineers, under the direction of CHARLES B. FISK, Esq., have already completed the survey of the Shenandoah River from the highest point navigable, down to near Front Royal, in Warren county. It is calculated that the survey will be completed to Harpers-Ferry, by the 1st of

SAD BEREAVEMENT.

EDWIN, a very interesting and intelligent lad, nine years of age, son of Mr. Post, manager of the Cotton Factory at Harpers-Ferry, was drowned a few weeks since in the Mill Race. Those who knew this most promising boy, and understood the apparently well-grounded hopes of his fond parents, can appreciate in some degree the depth of this truly poignant attliction. Universal sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

CONVICTION OF COLE.

At the late term of the Superior Court for Clarke ounty. John Cole was convicted of advising certain slaves, belonging to Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, to abscond from service, and was sentenced to two years confinement in the Penitentiary. Counsel for the Commonwealth, John E. Page, Esq.; for the prisoner, John A. Thomson, and John R. Tucker, Esqs. Sentence has been suspended, to allow application

DISTRESSING CASUALTY.

Mr. WM. TALEERT, of Moorefield, Hardy county, came to his death by the accidental discharge of a revolving pistol, on last Monday week, which he was engaged in repairing. Mr. T. was under the impression that all the barrels had been previously fired, and was at work with the pistol in a vice, when the discharge took place, which caused his death in a few minutes.

THE CARNEROSS FAMILY.

This family, who delighted our citizens a few nonths ago by their attractive Concerts, are now in the city of Richmond. The papers speak in the very highest terms of their performances.

A VALUABLE ALMANAC. We have been favored, by the publisher, with a opy of his truly valuable work. It is " V. B. Pat-MER'S BUSINESS-MEN'S ALMANAC, for the year 1849." It contains, besides the Astronomical Calculations, much Useful Information for Merchants, Manufacturers, Mechanics, and Business-Men generally .-There are articles or tabular statements on many of the most important subjects which can engage public. attention; and, altogether, we consider it the seen. The best article in it, however, is the one on Systematic Advertising. If any man wants to make a fortune, let him get one of these Almanaes, and read the lesson we refer to.

Mr. Palmer is an indefatigable general agent for Newspapers in the United States. Single copies of his Almanac, 121-2 cts.; \$1 per dozen; \$7 per hun-

NEW SCHOOL (PRESBYTER'N) SYNOD. The New School Presbyterian Synod commenced

its session in Washington, D. C., on the evening of the 19th. The opening sermon was preached by The Rev. Henry Smith of Hanover Presbytery,

was elected Moderator; the Rev. Patterson Fletcher of Winchester Presbytery, and the Rev. James G. Hamner of the District Presbytery, were appointed temporary Clerks. The attendance of Ministers was larger than

The Presbytery resolved to set apart the 22d of November next as a day of Thanksgiving.

The Synod have had under discussion the proposal to appoint a committee to confer with another committee appointed by the Synod of Virginia, (Old School) on the subject of a re-union of the New and Old School Presbyteries.

The correspondent of the Sun speaking of the Ministers in attendance, remarks:

Seated immediately in front of the pulpit, I noticed a venerable minister, who was more than once referred to for church reminiscences, and who replied comptly and satisfactorily. It was the Rev. Dr Hill, of Winchester, Va., senior member, considered the father of the Synod, and who was Chaplain to Gen. Morgan, of the Virginia Regiment of Rifles, in the war of the revolution

OLD SCHOOL (PRESBYTER'N) SYNOD.

The Old School (Presbyterian) Synod of Virginia met in Fredericksburg, on yesterday, the 25th. The season, the place of assemblage, and the re-union of distant friends, render it an occasion of deep interest to those who are enabled to attend its delibera-

"ARE YOU NO WHERE, TRUE PENNY!"

Under this caption, the "Spirit" copies from the Union, a letter written by Gen. Taylor to some one in New Jersey, in which Gen. T. declines giving his views upon certain questions to which reference is made. This is horrible in Gen. Taylor, but the same thing was all right when Gen. Jackson acted

In 1825, the Senate of Indiana passed sundry interrogatory resolutions, for the purpose of eliciting the opinions of Gen. Jackson, who was a candidate for the Presidency, upon them. Gov. Ray, the Chief Magistrate of Indiana at the time, and an old acquaintance of Gen. Jackson, forwarded the resolutions to the latter. "Old Hickory" replied to the Govergor and State Senate, in about the same short metre that "O'd Zack" uses in replying to his New Jersey interrogator. And yet the editor of the official organ cries out, "what a contrast between these two distinguished men!" Here is the reply of "Old Hickory:"

"HERMITAGE, Feb. 28, 1825. "Sir :- I have the honor to receive your excellenev's letter of the 30th ultimo, enclosing resolutions of the Senate of Indiana, adopted, as it appears, with a view of ascertaining my opinion on certain politi-

cal topics.
"The respect I entertain for the Executive and Senate of your State excludes from my mind the idea that an unfriendly disposition directed the interrogatories propounded. But I will confess my regret at being forced by this statement to depart in the smallest degree from that determination on which I have always acted, (which was TO REFUSE to answer such instairies ANDREW JACKSON." The official organ-grinder, and his retailers should

recollect, that Gen. Jackson, after avowing thesesentiments, was elected President! They may recollect, that Gen. Harrison, after adopting a similar course, was elected President, even in spite of Gen. Jackson's opposition. They will not forget, that Gen. Taylor, whom is the matter complained of, they censure and Jackson and Harrison.

THE LARGEST VOTE EVER POLLED.

The rest encouraging feature in the late election in Pennsylvania is the fact that the vote for Governor is the largest ever polled in that State! The organs of Gen. Cass had a "crumb or comfort" for ten days in the reflection that their full vote had not been polled. But even this morsel is taken from them when we exam ne the returns. We confess that we were not without our misgivings as to the truth of their story-bu in this case their hope seems not to have been well founded, and our fears illusory and completely discelled by the facts of the case. We subjoin several votes in order that all may see and indge for themselves.

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In 1817, Shenk had Reigart, N., & Lemoyne A.,

In 1848, Johnston had " Longstreth" The number of votes polled in 1848 336.744

Being 8.000 more votes than ever before polled. Johnston's majority, ("ficial) 302!

THE GREAT TAYLOR VICTORY.

domestic interests by the election of War. F. Johnsrox, the Whig candidate, to the Chief Magistraev of that State. The Whigs have elected fifteen out of twenty-four members of Congress, 9 out of 11 State Senators, and 51 out of 100 Representativesthus securing the election of a Whig United States Senator and Whig State Treasurer. A great and unprecedented victory; and one that secures the election of Gen. Taylor beyond a doubt. The majority of Johnston is small, though large enough for all practical purposes. The victory was unexpected to the Locos, who considered Pennsylvania as safe for Longstreth as it was for Shunk; and their defeat

"Sound the Hewgag, strike the Tonjon, Beat the Fuzzyguzzy, wake the Gonquong,

ELECTION IN OHIO.

Ford, the Whig candidate for Governor in Ohio,-What his majority is, it seems too hard to determine. One account sets it down at 300, whilst the Ohio State Journal of Priday evening last, makes it 430. The Statesman, on the other hand, say's that if elected at all, it is "by the skin of his teeth," and that the vote is so close that the official returns will be required to settle the matter. Both parties claim the Legislature, and it will be impossible to determin which has the majority until the Legislature meets, The Cincinnati Atlas, of the 21st, says with

regard to the Legislature : "The Secate is a tie, and the House stands, as decided by the people, 33 Whigs to 31 Democrats-a majority of 4."

GEORGIA ELECTION.

The full returns of the Congressional Election in this State have at length been received, from which t appears that the Locofoco majority in the whole State is only 261! Last year it was 1289, and the Washington Union has all along said the majority was 1400 at this election. That's but a morsel of a

majority for Old Zack to swallow?

Gallant little Florida is indeed reddemed. Gen Thomas Brown has been elected Governor by a majority of about 500, and E. C. Cabett, returned to Congress by a majority of some 700! Huzza for the land of Flowers, whose bloom is perennial! The Whigs will have a majority of 5 in the Senate and 8 in the House, making 13 on the joint ballot of

WINTER IS COMING.

This is the season for providing not only the fuel necessary to keep warm quarters, but the best method of burning it. In the way of Stoves, Grates, &c., there is some competition. We cannot undertake to advise as to the best place to select them; but we may venture to say, that the columns of the "Free Press" will tell. Men who advertise, have liberal souls, and may always be relied upon as generons and fair dealers. We can vouch for them to

Another R volution anticipated - Twapico has declared in favor of Annexation to the United States-Indian

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21, 1848.

The latest intelligence from the city of Mexico states that the affairs of the Republie are again in a disturbed and troubled condition. The indications strongly portend another revolution, and apprehensions were en-

be overthrown. An express had reached Vera Cruz, bringing the intelligence that the inhabitants of Tampico had proclaimed their independence

YUCATAN .--- An attack had been made upon the garrison of Hexcula by a body of about ten thousand Indians In the engagement. or rather attack, they killed two hundred of the garrison soldiers. Many of the Indians were also slaughtered, but the number is not

LATER FROM MEXICO.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 24, 1848. The British West India Mail steamer Forth, has arrived off Ship Island, from Vera Cruz. She brings advices from Mexico to the 14th inst.

there were threatening indications for some time previous, took place on the 9th. The Government was fully prepared, and acted precisely in the same way, and refused to give ex- with decisive energy; troops were called pression to his views upon certain questions of pub- out; candon were planted to bear on availa- 5 years and 6 months. ble points, and before bloodshed ensued the insurrectionary attempt was frustrated. Iturbide, and many other officers connected with it, have been arrested and imprisoned. The object of this movement is said to have been to bring back and place in power Gen. Santa Anna.

The work on the Canal is progressing finely.-

The Comberland Civilian says:

The laying of bricks has commenced at the tunnel, and a sufficient number is on hand to supply the bricklayers throughout the winter. We notice that Mr. Lockwood has completed the lock at this place and has made some progress in the erection of the dam across the Potomac, the foundation of which has been laid for some years. An additional number of hands is called for by the contractors at various points, and we do not know to what point the laborers of other States can more profitably turn at the present time than to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

JOHN VAN BUREN.-John Van Buren arrived at Cincinnati on Tuesday last, and was received by a large concourse of citizens,

South Carolina -It appears that Mr. Simms, the late Representative, is re-elected to Congress in the Georgetown district. over THE TELEGRAPH.

The regular operations of the Telegraph were ommenced at Winchester on Monday last, and every thing works smoothly.

The Company have located an office in this place n the building belonging to Capt. Sappington, it rear of his Hotel, and we are now placed in communication with all the principal points in the United

States through the medium of the lightning line. The Messrs. Townsend and Mr. Curren deserve great credit for the energy and perseverance which

THE THING CAN BE DONE.

Heed not the clamors of the Cassites about the woosibility of carrying Virginia for Gen. Taylor. Remember that in 1840, Gen. Harrison was only beaten in this State about thirteen Admired votes. Who can doubt that Gen. Taylor is even three thousand stronger than Gen. Harrison. If so, then, by proper exertion, the State is safe for old Zack by a decided majority. Recollect that at the Congressional election, last Spring, there was only 2406 ma-

ACKNOWLEDGING THE CORN.

words the late defeat in Pennsylvania, and moralizes

over it with the air of a philosopher: "There is no use in denying it! We are beaten! We are unmistakeably used up—for the present!— We have been 'lammed,' (as the classic Jakey would elegantly enounce it.) most remarkably, mysterious-

"We do not belong to the weeping school of philosophy, as our readers have had frequent occasion to know. We do not believe in what the juveniles eall 'erying over spilt milk.' We conceive that it is too much to expect Fortune to wait always upon one man or upon one party."

A LIBERAL MOVE.

It will be seen that Maj. Massie of Winchester, has determined to give the Volunteers a feast on the 1st of November. See his invitation in another

Joseph Pairrs, Esq., former Editor of the Chambersburg Whig and Repository, died at his residence near Chambersburg, on the 13th inst, in the 45th

The mountains around Frostburg, Md. were chitened with snow for the first time this season, on Wednesday morning week.

Thanksgiving in New Jersey, on the 23d of

Thanksgiving in Connecticut, Thursday the 30th day of November. Whig Electoral Tickets for sale at this office. All orders accompanied by the cash, attended to

ARE YOU READY !

The day of action draws nigh! Are the Whigs Lefferson and the neighboring counties prepared I

Have you made every arrangement to bring out the full vote at every precinct ? Have you left nothing undone? Will you be able to say on the night of the 7th of November-"We have done all we

A CURIOSITY.

We have in our possession a Potato, grown in the rarden of Mr. H. L. Env. which is indeed a curisity. It obtruded itself through an iron ring, and was thus matured with the voke about its neck.

Whig Victory in Pennsylvata In 1847, Shunk the Locofoco candidate for Governor, had

A Majority of 17.976 Johnson, Whig, has a maj. of 302

Whig Gain in one year 18,278

The Baltimore Markets. OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER."

BALTIMORE, OCT. 21, 1818. CATTLE.-Prices ranged from \$2 31 to \$3 60 per 100 lbs, on the hoof, equal to \$4 62a\$5 75 net, orands were made this morning at \$5 31, and on 25. Sales of 1300 bbls. City Mills at \$5 31, a slight decline. The supply of Flour is comparatively mo-

Corn Meal \$3 55. Rve flour \$4 25.

GRAIN .- Receipts of Grain are light, and prices

MARRIED. On Sunday the 22d instant by the Rev. Dr. Green Mr. MICHAEL C. DECK to Miss MARY FOCKE -all Shepherdstown. On the 19th instant, in Smithfield, by the Rev.

T. Brown, Mr. PETER CUSTER to Miss ELIZABETH

N. Dew, only daughter of Dr. Hay, deceased. On the 19th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Zacharias, Mr. HENRY A. STONE to Miss ANN M. CRUM, REAL On Thursday the 12th instant, by the Rev. Sam'l Gover, Mr. JACOB LEEMER to Miss ELIZA LEWIS.

On Thursday the 19th instant, by the Rev. Thomas Birkby, Mr. John R. Keen to Miss Elizabern L. Love-all of Loudoun. On the 19th instant, by the Rev. H. Furlong, Mr. HENRY WINTERMOYER to Miss HARRIET R. EVANS, all of this county.

On Sunday evening last. CATHARINE RELLY, an interesting daughter of Mr. John and Elvira Brook, of this town, aged 5 years and 6 months. In Berkeley county, on Monday night last, Mr. ATHERINE FRENCH, consort of Mr. Harrison French, and daughter of Mr. Michale Quilgley, aged about

Local Notices.

CORN, CIDER, AND WOOD. A supply of the above " Necessaries" want-Oct. 19, 1848.

The third Quarterly Meeting for the Har-pers-Ferry Station, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will, by divine permission, take place on the 28th and 29th of this month, under the direction of the Presiding Elder, the Rev. HENRY TARRING, Other Ministers are expected.

AN INVITATION TO VOLUNTEERS.

Maj. JOSIAH MASSIE presents his compliments to Captains E. G. Albuarts and Joses W. Rowas, and requests them to dine with him at his Hotel in Winchester, on Wednesday the 1st of November next, together with their officers, non-commissioned officers and privates.

said guests on the occasion.

This small testimonial he tenders them in appreciation of their gallantry and patriotism, most cordi-

remarks, ably sketching the different issues now be-

Hunter, as the richest prize and treasure within her

was adopted by acclamation: Remember it, working-men, that although there was

"I SHRINK FROM NO RESPONSIBILITY."

FRAUDS IN EMBRYO. Polk for only four years. We append the expenses 1,986.524 00

TELL IT TO YOUR NEIGHBOR.

SEEKING CONSOLATION.

RECEIVED HIS PRICE.

ty of this excuse or to show that Mr. Polk has violated not only "the faith of the Constitution but its very letter;" for we happen to have the thing done to our hand, a le Democratique, by one high in pow-This is a very roundabout way of getting news. the Rev. Wm. McLain.

"And I here announce, as I will undertake to show. that if this provision prevails, [the provision prohibi-"GIVE THEM ROPE ENOUGH," &c. ting slavery] and it is the deliberate sense of this Se-

interdicted in the Territories of Oregon, it is done not only in decrogation of the faith of the Constitution, BUT IT IS DONE IN VIOLATION OF ITS LETat a Locofoco meeting in that State: "He called General Taylor 'a mercenary hireling. Mr. Polk is sworn to support the Constitution : but who entered his country's service for his bread; had served her and fought her battles only for her money : he has sanctioned a bill which Senator Mason says and had drawn \$7,000 per annum out of her treasu is in direct violation of the Constitution. One or the 'An ignorant old hireling, who, if elected other is wrong-both cannot be right-and we leave would not have sense to know that he had to appoint it to the Southern Democratic members of Congress to say which is right! The violation of an oath is

greater condemnation on their principles.

THE GREAT BULLY CAGED.

By the steamer Niagara, which reached Boston ple, ever grateful to their gallant and illustrious pub-

ficers of the House. At length the President was in his old age, the wretch here described? No. no. He is the same Van Buren as ever. The bitter fruit which has turned to ashes in the grasp of his deladed of Ohio, the unsaccessful whig candidate, followers is the natural product of an evil tree.-The change is not in Van Buren, but in the clearer | denounce, on M follows the example of Generals eye sight of his former dupes.

In 1814. Poll: had The number of votes polled in 1811

The number of votes polled in 1817 OFFICIAL RESULT.

Pennsylvania has proven true to herself and her

will be as stunning in its effect as it is unexpected. We may turn upon them their own rallying ery.

Let the loud Quanteppa ring, ! Bum tum fuzzlebum, dingo bim!"

The Washington Union concedes the election of

THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Telegraphed for the Baltimore American.

By an arrival here we have dates from Vera Cruz to the 13th inst.

tertained that Herrera's administration might of the State of Tamaulipas, and declared in favor of annexation to the United States.

[ Telegraphed for the Baltimore American.]

The revolutionary outbreak, of which

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL.

who would have a speech from him.

Mr. Methicen, by 39 majority.

have marked their efforts in this work.

jority against us-and this, we repeat CAN and

MUST BE OVERCOME!

The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times (Locofoco) graciously "acknowledges the corn," or in other

ly and confoundedly!

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

The deaths by yellow fever during the month of September, in New Orleans; were two hundred

and averaging \$2 75 gross. Sales of live Hogs at \$5a\$5 25 per 100 lbs. FLOUR.—Sales of about 300 bbls. Howard st. Change some 400 bbls, more at \$5 25, at which laiter figures there were more buyers than sellers .-But few purchasers are now willing to give over 35 -

f both Wheat and Corn a cent or two lower. Sales of good to prime red Wheat at 106a 112e.; white do 112a120c.; and family flour do 122a128c.; small

sales of white Corn at 60c. and yellow 67c.; Oats 26a28c.; Rye 68a69c.

FLETCHER, of Berkeley. On Monday the 23d instant, in Washington City, C., by the Rev. Mr. Ballantyne, E. JAQUELIN SMITH, Esq., of Winchester, to Miss Ella Alice, daughter of the late Richard B. Buckner, of Fauquier county, Va. On Thesday, 17th instant, at Farnley, Clarke county, Dr. J. R. W. Duneut, of Baltimore, to Mrs.

DIED, On Thursday evening last, after a protracted illness, and the most intense suffering, Robert Lip-SCOME, son of Mr. Joshua Reily, of this town, aged

20 years 11 1 24 1 1 1 1 7 7 14

And he respectfully invites Colonels Haura men and Randourn, and Major East v, to join the afore-

ally and freely. He hopes no more special invita-tion will be required, as it would be imposible to as-certain the residence and post-office of each of the honored subjects of his good will.

Oct. 26, 1848.

The other improvements consist of a new story ROUGH CAST Direlling House, th large and commodious rooms, nd a good back building attached, with

to the Milt

a well of excellent water in the vard; also, a large new Switzer Barn, in excellent order : together with all necessary outbuildings in good repair. The subscriber will sell his property either entire or the Mill, with all the buildings and about 35 acres of land, or as many acres as will suit the pur

The terms of payment will be made easy and ac commodating. Applications made in person, or in writing, to the subscriber, living on the premises, will receive immediate attention.

JOHN KEAFAUVER.
Near Middletown, Frederick Co., Md. }
Oct. 26, 1848—\$2sbtCW. Fashionable Millinery.

ness in all its various branches, particularly that of repairing and finishing straw bonnets. Having recently purchased a Pressing Machine, Of entire new style, and learned a new process of Bleaching, which far exceeds any thing before seen much soiled, can be made to compare with, and in

in this part of the country, I trust I shall be able to give general satisfaction. Any Bonnet, however many cases to excel, new ones, without the least harm to the straw. Ladies please to call and test it; bring your old Bonnets one evening-call the next, and wear away new ones. Shepherdstown, Oct 25, 1848-3t-Spirit.

Dissolution of Partnership. TIPHE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of VEBB & Markett, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent, All those indebted to the late concern are earnestly desired to call upon W. L. Webb, at the old stand. in whose hands the Books, &c., will remain for set tlement, and pay up. It is particularly expected that those who know them

selves to be indebted by Bonds, will not disregard this notice, as collections must be made. W. L. WEBB. JAMES S. MARKELL. Shepherdstown, Oct. 23, 1818.

THE undersigned desires to inform the public that he will continue to carry on the Mercantile Pusiness at the old stand, where he is now receiving a large stock of NEW GOODS, purchased in the Eastern Cities, at reduced prices, and which he will offer to punctual dealers unusually low. W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Oct. 23, 1818-3t,

Carpeting.

HANDSOME Ingrained Figured Carpeting, all Wool, from 75 ct. to \$1.00 per yard; Listing and Rag Carpeting. WM S LOCK. Oct. 25, 4848.

Lard Lamps. A FEW splendid Lard Lamps, very cheap, for sale by WM S LOCK. Oct. 24, 1848.

Thread Lace & Edging. LARGE stock of Thread Laces and Edgings, A handsome Lisle Laces & Elgings, at halfithe WM S LOCK.

A XES.—For sale, Hunt & Co's extra size Axes, warranted good. W S LOCK. Negro Blankets. 75 PAIR of Negro Blankers, from 75 cts. - WM S LOCK. Oct. 26, 1848.

Men and Boys Caps: LARGE assertment of Men and Boys Cloth A Caps, for sale by WM S LOCK. Oct. 26, 1848. CIOTTON YARN at the lowest price ever offered in this market.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES J. W. MAURY & CO. MANAGERS. FOUR CAPITALS OF \$20,000 ARE SO,000 Dollars.

Virginia State Lottery, For Endowing Leesburg Academy and other purpose CLASS NO. 66, FOR 1818, To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday the 11th of November, 1818. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots !

SPLENDID SCHEME. \$20,000 4 Prizes of 10,000 do 5,000 1 4 de 2,502 do 1,000 15 do 500 15 do 400 15 do de. de. Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion.

Certificate of a Package of Wholes Halves do Quarters do o do Lighths \$35,000. \$13,000.

Virginia State Lottery, For Endowing Leesburg Academy and other purposes CLASS No. 68, for 1848. To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 18th of November, 1848. 78 Number Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME. 835,000 1 Splendid Prize of 13.000 10,000 5.000 3,500 3.000 2.089 2,000 1,000 Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2,50. Risk on a Package of Wholes 65 00 Quarters

Brilliant Scheme for 25th Nov'r 60,000 DOLLARS! Virginia State Lottery.

Eighths

For Endowing Loeshurg Academy and other purpos CLASS B. To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, November 25th, 1848.

75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots BRILLIANT SCHEME \$60,000 25,000 1 Splendid Prize of 15.000 10,000 10,000 6.595 3,000 10 1.500 20 1.000

30 300 die. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7! -Quarters \$3 7 Certificates of a package of 25 wholes 25 halves 25 quarters 25 eighths

ORDERS for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above SPLENDID LOT-TERIES will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over, to all who redee from us. Address J. & C. MAURY, Agents for J. W. Manry 4 Co., Managers. Washington City, D. C. REMOVAL.

Again at the old Stand. THE undersigned has removed his TAILOR-ING ESTABLISHMENT to the Shop for-

about one mile South of Middletown, Frederick | merly occupied by hira on Main street, nearly opposite the Valley Bank, and recently occupied by Mr. John Avis. Thankful to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood for the liberal patronage ex-tended to him during the many years he has been in business in this place, it is hoped, as renewed efforts will be made to render satisfaction, that a continuauce of the public's favor may be expected. The Latest Fashions

have just been received, and any garments cut or made in his establishment, are warranted to be "according to order. Prices moderate, and punctuality air aus diserred. Lor As heretofore, he will attend punctually to the Cutting of Garments in the country, when de-

A call from old friends and as many new ones as may find it compatible with their interest or feeling, is respectfully solicited. JOSEPH BROWN. BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens I of Charlestown and the public generally, that

Boot and Shoe Making In all is various branches, in the shop two doors east of the Post Office and iromediately opposite the Bank, where he is prepared to execute with prompt-MARY E. MINCHEN would inform the La-dies of Shepherdstown and vicinity, that she ness and despatch any work that may be entrusted to his care. He assures all those who may think prohas received the LATEST FASHIONS FOR per to patronize him, that he will neither spare pains HONNETS, and is ready to attend to her businor exertions to make his work equal, in point of beauty and durability, to any manufactured in this section of country. His work will be made of the best French and Baltimore Leather. No breaking of the uppers, that so many complain of. He has

> He will manufacture to order, at the shortest notice and in the most approved style-Men's and Boy's pegged and sewed Boots;

the latest fashions from New York.

Do do coarse Shoes; Ladies' Kid and Morocco Shoes and Gaiter Boots: Misses Slippers and Boots. Farmers can at all times he supplied with coarse

Shoes for their servants, which will be made of the best materials, at low prices. Their patronage and that of the public generally is respectfully solicited. All work will be made as well and sold as cheap for eash as it can be had in this place or elsewhere, or to punctual customers on a credit. Country produce taken in exchange for JOHN AVIS, JR. Oct. 25, 1848-tf.

Fine Teas. THOSE wanting the finest Teas ever in this market, and at reduced prices, can find them at the store of J J MILLER.

BACON.—A further supply of very superior Ba-con, just received and for sale by A OCHA COFFEE-For sale by

V1 Oct 26 JJ MILLER. BUTTER.—I have made arrangements to be constantly supplied with Fresh Roll Butter. White Corn Meal and Flour.

30 BUSHELS Superior White Corn Meal.— Also, 20 Barrels good Flour, for sale for cash. WM S LOCK. Hose and Gloves. TUST received a very large and cheap stock of

Ladies Hose and Gloves of various kinds, being selected for the season. Also, Cents Buckskin -Lined & Unlined-Lined Worsted and Thread WM S LOCK. Oet. 26, 1848; 11

GROCERIES, &c. &c. HHDS. P. R., N. O. and Mar. Molasses, 20 do P. R., N. O. and Cuba Sugars, 150 Bags Rio Coffee, 2) do Java and La, do

5 do Alspice, 19 do Pepper, 50) Sacks Ground Alum and Fine Salt, 300) pounds assorted Loaf Sugar, 45 bbls powdered and crushed ground Sugar. 5 casks Sperm Pat., Whale and Flaxseed Oil. 100 Kegs White Lead in Oil. 500 pounds as orted Canlies;

Ropes, Bedcords, Blacking, Tea, Candles, Soap Indigo Madder Copperas, Alum Rack and Halter Chains, Horse Collars, Buckets, Tuls, &c. &c., all of which we offer low for each or in exchange for WOOD & DANNER, Oct. 26, 1818 Winchester Depot.

For Housekeepers. JUST opened, a beautiful assortment of Tea Trays and Waiters; Brass Candlesticks and Shuffers; Curtain Bands and Knobs; Hand Bells Feather Dusters; Spittoons; Knife Boxes; Hearth Brushes; Bellows, &c., all of which we offer very T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Indian Rubber Goods. JUST received the following articles, viz: Indian Rubber Ponchos, Gaiters, Caps, Saddle Bags, Tobacco-Wallets, Air Balls, Bands, Ducking Cups, Bottles, Gloves, Suspenders, all of which will be sold af the lowest prices. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Dr. Wim. H. D. Hall, OFFERS his Professional Services to the 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 TURNER & MUDGE, Wholesale Dealers

IN PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Wri-L ting Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins, &c. Cash paid for Rass. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

April 30, 1847-1y. New Hardware Store. THE undersigned would respectfully inform their

I friends of Jefferson and the adjoining counties and all who may call on them, that they are now pre pared to offer an Entire New Stock, which has been selected with the greatest care from the Eu-ropean and American Manufacturers. Our stock comprises in part the following articles, viz: Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Axes, Files, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Curtain Bands. Tea Trays, Fire Irons, Cast Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes, Snathes, Rakes, Forks, Chains, Nails, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Lead pipes, Pumps, Hydraulic

Rams, &c. Stoyes, Grates. Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Harness and Saddlery Mountings, Elliptic Springs and Axles, warranted, Patent Leather, Painted Cloth, Coach Lace, Lamps, Hules, Bows, Hub bands, Malleable Cast ings, and all goods usually kept in Hardware Stores Which they offer wholesale and retail, at their new Granite front Warebouse, Sign of the Gilt Plane, at the South-east corner of Bridge & High Streets. Entrance first door on the corner in either street.

MUNCASTER & DODGE. Georgetown, D. C., March 25, 1848-1y. Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

Wheat, Corn &c. Wanted.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county, Md., that

they have rented the large and commodious BRICK WAREHOUSE at Shepherdstown, on the Potemac River, where they will at all times be prepared to furnish transportation in their superior line of CANAL BOATS.

of the District. Terms, reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. The highest market Cash price will be paid 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 their Grain or Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer inducements equal to that of any other House

For any and all Freight, destined for the Markets

in the Valley. Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c. Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or smaller quantity.
The Warehouse at the Old Farness is still under the control of the undersigned, and grateful to the citizens of Jefferson county, generally, who have patronized us so liberally, we solicit a continuance.— The highest price will be paid for Wheat, Corn, &c., and Plaster, F. th. Salt, and other necessary articles always on hand and for sale, at the most reasonable prices. M. H. & V. W. MOORE

LIMESTONE LAND FOR SALE TALL COODS. WILL offer at Public Sale at the Court-House,

In Markasburg on Morday the 13th of Nacember next, (if Lot selei be are at private sale) two Tracks of Land,

near the Swan Port in Berkeley County, a plat of which will be shown on the day of sale. No. 1 conrains 200 acres, of which 140 are arable, and the rest heavily timbered, 75 acr s are well set in clover, and about 30 acres save be n sown with wheat -

The aprovements are a Stable, Corn. House, Granery, Smoke House, &c. It has two wells of good water and a small stream runs through the Meadow,

which contains about 10 acres. There is an APPLE ORCIARD and a few o-ther Fruit-Trees on 2. No. 2 contains a-bout 103 acres, 65 m which are anable, and the rest heavily timbered. About 30 acre this tract have been sown with wheat and a part of it is well set in closer, 13 acres have been recently cleared and was plasted in corn the first time this season. This tract will have the advantage of the Swan Pond run by means of a lane which crosses the run and extends to the county road. There are no buildings on this tract. Purchasers of either tract will be entitled to a half of the next wheat crop, and to possession on the 1st of April newt.

This Land is 312 miles from a Depot of the B.
& O. R. R., is near the Canal and in the immediate neighborhood of several Mills. Mr. Whitson will show the premises to those wanting to buy. Persons wishing to busisat private sale can write to me at Baltimore. G. B. DUNKEL.

Oct. 19. 1818-ts. PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, as public sele, on the 31st of Octo-ber, at the residence of the late Mrs. Eliza-beth James, near Shipherdstown, Jefferson County, all her personal projecty, consisting of

Household & Kitchen FURNITURE. Likewise, some Stick, comprising Two Horses, 5 Cars, a lot of Sheep,

Some Hogs, a Cout and Gears. Wheelbarrow, etc. tc. Also, a quantity of Corn.
TERMS. -A creed of six months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, by the purchasers giving notes and approved security; all sums under 55, the cash will be required.

FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Oct. 19, 1818.

DAVID L. HENSELL

Agent for the Heirs.

NEW Style Dress Goods of every description:
Rich col'd and black Silks,
French Worked Cap's, Collers, &c. Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts. &c., Mourning Goods of givery stell now used, French Merinos, Alfricas, Ginghams, Prints, &c., New style Cashmer's Terkeri,

Thibet long and square Shawls, Housekeeping Gends-Blankets, Quilts, Flan-nels, Linen Sheeting, Diapets, Napkins, Itish Linen, &c. Domestic Cotton and Woollen Goods of at the lowest cash value, and will be sold at uniform prices, and to comper with any in the county. CRANE & BROWN.

Elk Branch Store House for Rent. THAT eligible and commodious Store House at Elk Branch, forgerly occupied by William Anderson, and lately by R. Greet & Co., near Duffield's Depot, is for rent, either for one or a term of years. It is one of the best store resums in the County, and is in an excellent neighborhood for business. Posression given immed A.dv. iApply to JOI;N SN VDER, Sen'r,

Sept. 28, 1848. 70 Er of Hary Sayder, dee'd. Queeksware, &c.

JUST received, a large assortment of Queens-ware, Glassward Crockery, &c., all of which are of the latest style and very cheap. Sept. 28. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Saddlery. WE have on hard a very large and well selected assortments of Bridle Bits of all kinds, Stirrups, Spurs, Bickles of all kinds, Harness Mounting, Hames, Vagon Whips, Saddler's Tools of all kinds, &c. Please hall and examine for yourselves. The proces to suit the times. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

French Kit. JUST received, of general assortment including Wheels, Burnishers, half-round Rasps, &c. A so, Shoe Findings in general.

T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Great Luxury. HAVE just received a supply of the most supe rior Tobacco ever offered in this market. Also a large supply of the very richest and most superior Gigars. It would be a seless to enumerate the different brands, as I am attisfied none such have ever appeared here. The taste of the most fastidious can

be suited. Call and ry J. J. MILLER. Sept. 28, 1818. Stills for Sale.

TWO of the largest size Stills, with all the ne-L cessary appurts nances, capable of distilling from 20 to 40 busheld of grain per day. For terms, THE PRINTER. Oct 19, 1818-3t. Commissioners of Election. THE undersigned appointed by the Governor of 1. the State-"Commissioners for the county of Jefferson, to superinend the election of Elections for a President and Vices President of the United States, to be held in and for the said counties," have appointed as Commissioners to attend the Precincts or separate polls in said elenty, as follows, viz: At Shepherdstown Joseph McMurran, Jacob Morgan, and John H. McEndree. At Smithfield-John W. Grantham, Mann P. Nelson, and Joseph Smira.

At Harpers-Ferry - Jerome B. Young, Ambroso Cross, and Wm. H. Hoore, (of Benjamin.)
WM C. WORTHINGTON,
A. J. O'BANNON. BRAXTON DAVENPORT.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE Board of school Commissioners of the L county of Jeffer &m will meet at the Court House, on the 1st Saturday of November next, being the 4th day of the month & A full attendance of the members of the Board is desired. And each member is expected to furnish a statement showing the number of children heregofore and now instructed in his district, the attendance of the scholars, the price paid

or to be paid for tuition, the branches of learning taught, and other fa is showing the condition of his school and the operation of the system."

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Will be sold, for Filday the 27th of October, on the farm of Dr. John Quigley, on a credit of thirty days, to the highest bidder, the follow-Four Milch Coms.

Twelve head of Sheep, Fire Shoats and | Som One Wagon, one Windmill, one Harrow, Two Bar-shear Moughs, 4 Double Shorel do. To satisfy executions in my hands. D. G. HENKLE, D. S.

For J. Moler. COMMISSIONER'S SALE. UNDER the authority of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson received at the last Term of the

said Court. I shall offer for sale, as Commissioner of said Court, before the door of the Court House of Jefferson County, it Friday the Tith day of October House & Lot of Ground

Now in the occupancy of Richard A. File This property is situated in Charlestown; was for a number of vours used as a TANY ARD, and is well adapted for that pur sose.

Terms of Sale. One-third cash-one-third in six months, and one-tijird in twelve months from day of sale, with interest from that day. Bond and security for the deferred payments.
WM. D. WORTHINGTON, Com.

Sept. 28, 1848. HEN GOODS. GIBSON & HARRIS have just received their supply of

Fall and Winter Goods, to which they wor d respectfully invite the attention of their friends and customers.

Their stock has been bought mostly for cash, on the very best terries, and will be sold at very short profits. Give us a call before purchasing, as we can't be beat. SWEET POSATOES just received and for

J. K. WOODS & CO

THE subscribers are now receiving and opening a large assortment of seasonable goods.

Oct. 19, 1848. KEYES & KEARSLEY,

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. TTILL the gentlemen do me the favor to call and examine my stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and

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estings. I have them of almost every kind, quality and price, cheaper by 50 per cent, than ever be-fore offered. I shall take pleasure in showing them, and when I can offer a good article at very low priand when I can oner a good consideration of the confident I shall make sales.

WM. S. LOCK.

Fancy Dress Goods. HAVE just opened and have ready for sale, a large and beautiful assortment of Fancy Goods. to which I invite the attention of Ladies. Among them may be found a large stock of splendid fancy colored Dress Goods; splendid black Sattin-striped and figured Silks; Black Italian Lustrings; wide

Silks for Visittes; Paris Visittes, ready-made; plain, striped and plaid Cashmeres; striped and plain Cashma deCosse; striped sattin deChina; striped Lamartine; handsome Ginghams; superior black and colored Alpacca; figured, striped and plain Mouslin; a large and handsome stock of Prints; and almost every other article in the dress goodstine for sale by WM. S. LOCK.

Gentlemen's Goods. CLOTHS of every kind and color;

Cassimeres from 75 cts. to 85 per yard; Vestings at every price: Woollen Shirts. Flannels, Socks, Cotton and Yarn; Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Scarls, Cravats, and a great many other desirable Goods, which we would be glad to show. Call and see us is all we GIBSON & HARRIS.

Hats and Caps. DOZEN Silk and Beaver Hats; 4 250 Cloth Caps, for men and boys.
Oct 19 1848. GIBSON & HARRIS.

Boots and Shoes. 150 PAIR Ladies' Walking Shoes; 100 pair Men's and Boys' Boots; " Children's Shoes; 24 " Ladies' Gum Over Shoes; 21 " Men's " GIBSON & HARRIS. For sale low, by

Oct. 19, 1848. Linseys, &c.

6-4 FULLED Linseys; Plaid do.; Flannels, Domesties, Yarn, &c., for sale GIBSON & HARRIS.

New Goods. WE are now receiving our FALL and WIN-TER supply of GOODS, to which we respectfully invite the attention of our friends and CRANE & BROWN.

For the Gentlemen. WE have a fine assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, County, S. meres, Vestings, Cravats, &c. 19, 1848. CRANE & BROWN.

To the Ladies. GIBSON & HARRIS flatter themselves that they are receiving a stock of fine GOODS that will equal any ever offered in this market. The Ladies are particularly requested to call.

GROCERIES. HAVE on hand a well assorted stock of Groceries, embracing almost every article in the Grocery line, and as selling them cheap for cash seems to be the order of the day, I will say to my customers and the public generally, that, for cash, I will sell any article in the Grocery line, as cheap as they can be bought in Charlestown, or in any other town in

WM. S. LOCK. Virginia. Hats and Caps. SILK and Beaver Hats, and Gents and Boy's Caps, of every style, just received by Oct 19. CRANE & BROWN.

Carpeting Emporium. WE have imported from Liverpool, by the ships Potomac, to this place, and Lydia, to Balti-

more, a very large assortment of Superior Ingrained Scotch CARPETINGS,

Of various qualities and the newest patterns and

styles. These Goods we can confidently recom-Also-From Philadelphia and New York, a large and very general assortment of American Ingrained Carpetings, Comprising fines, superfines, and extra superfine, from 20 to 90 cents per yard.

ALSO-SUPERIOR 3 PLIES, of the newest

ALSO. List and Rag Carpeting, Stair and Passage Venitian Carpetings, and a large supply of Chenile and Tufted HEARTH RUGS. Printed Floor Cloths; 5-4, 6-4 and 12-4 plain Green Baize; Damask and striped Stair Linen; Alicant Door Mats ; Carpet Bindings, Threads, &c. &c. As all these articles have been laid in for the cash, and at the best markets, we cannot be under-

sold in them-and we invite those intending to purchase to examine our stock. GREGORY & ADAMS. Alexandria, Va., Oct. 19, 1848. MAW GOODS.

WE would call the attention of our customers and friends to our stock of New Goods, which we are now receiving. It is large, and has been selected with great care, and we feel assured that we can offer goods as low as any house in the place. Please call and examine our stock before JNO. K. WOODS & CO. purchasing. October 19

For the Ladies. WE respectfully ask a visit from the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, to examine our stock of Dress and Fancy Goods, which have been selected with such care that we can please the taste of all. In our stock will be found Beautiful high colored Mouslines. Neat figured Cashmeres, Sattin-striped do, Visitte Silk Chameleon Silks, " Fringes. Sattin deChene, " Gimp and Cords, French Merinos,

Gala Plaids, Thibet Cloths. Black and col'd Alpaceas, French Ginghams, And many other articles which we will take plea-J. K. WOODS & CO. sure in showing. Oct. 19, 1848. Groceries, &c. W E ask a call from farmers and housekeepers to our stock of Groceries, which is very large.

We are determined not to be undersold by any one in the county. Those wishing to buy will save money by calling on us. We have also a large stock of Queensware and Hardware, which we will sell low.

J K WOODS & CO.

Oct 19.

India Rubber Goods. WE would call the attention of Physicians and 15 packages Loaf, Lump and Crushed Sugars; our stock of Rubber Goods; such as Ponchos; Gaites; Caps; Gloves; Pants; Ducking Boots; Tobacco Wallets; Air Pillows; Saddle Bags; Drinking Cups; Water Bottles. Just received and for sale by

J K WOODS & CO.

Ladies' Goods. A BEAUTIFUL stock of Ribbons and Flowers;
Also, Velvet Ribbons and Beltings just rec'd.
A large stock of Fringes, Buttons, and Jenny Lind Girap for sale by J K WOODS & CO. Oct 19

For the Gentlemen. WE would ask the attention of the gentlemen to VV our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they will find large and very cheap. Also, a beautiful article in the way of Glores and Cravats.

J K WOODS & CO. Cravats.

BEAUTIFUL Piano Cover for sale by Oct 19 J K WOODS & CO. Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes. BEAUTIFUL assortment of Hats and Caps; A and a large assortment of Boots and Shoes just received by

J. K. WOODS & CO.,

Piano Cover.

TÜCK COMBS.—A beautiful article of Shell and Builalo Tuck Gombs, for sale by Oct 19

J. K. WOODS & CO. WOODEN WARE of every description, by Oct 19 J K WOODS & CO.

Lard 1000 LBS, very superior Family Land just received and for sale by Oct. 5, 1818. Oct. 5, 1818

Two Farms in Berkeley and one in A New B. Frederick for sale.

PHE Farm in Frederick contains 200 ACRES of first rate Limestone Land, lying in the Valler, immediately east of Apple-pie Ridge, and ad-joins the lands of Peter A. Rousch, Daniel Wright, Heirs of Wm. Abbott and others. It has on it a

large and excellent Barn. Dwelling House, and other necessary buildings; a good Orchard, and the stream of a copious and never failing spring flowing through the middle of

the cleared land\_ One of the Farms in Berkelev lies on the waters of Middle Creek, adjoins the lands of Thomas Miller, Samuel Chenowith, Smith Miller and others. and contains, by a very old deed and survey, 251 ACRES. This tract also is of first-rate Limestone Land. The Timber on both is very superior and conveniently located. It has on it a very large and excellent Barn, a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, Kitchen and other necessary Out-houses, a good Orchard. &c.

The other Berkeley Tract lies on the west side of Back Creek, adjoins the lands of Dr. E. Coe, John Throckmorton and others, containing 169 Acres. This also has a due proportion of Timber and clear-ed land, part of which is of excellent Back Creek bottom land. It has a good Barn, COMFORTA-BLE DWELLING HOUSE, 4-c. There is also a good Mill Scat upon it, commanding the waters of Back Creek, with the right of way for a Canal, and for the abutment of a dam secured through the

land above it. Persons wishing to view the above Farms can apply for information to the tenants occupying them, or, to any of the heirs most convenient. TERMS :- One-third in eash-the balance in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale .-The purchaser to secure the deferred payments by lien on the land.

Possession to be given on the 1st of April, 1819. All of the above property will be offered at Public Sale, on Monday the 13th day of November next, before the Court House door in Martinsburg. THE HEIRS Of Wm. Wilson, dec'd. Oct. 19, 1848.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from John Quig-ley to the undersigned, dated the 1st day of Au-gust, 1842, and recorded in the County Court of Jefferson, will be offered at public vendue, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 4th day of November next, Six Slaves,

the property of the said Quigley. A credit of six months will be allowed, the purchasers giving bonds with approved security, for the purchase money, HENRY BERRY, Trustee.

Commissioner's Sale. N pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, will be offered at public sale, on Saturday the 25th

Shepherdstown, ALL THE RIGHT, title and in- | Heavy Fringe and Gimp for trimmings; terest of William Crow and Eliza his wife, in One half of the Lot In said town, at the corner of Duke and High Sts., known on the plat of said town as Lot No. 45. Terms of Sale .- One-third eash; the balance in The purchaser to give bonds and a deed of trust on

the Lot for deferred payments. H. BERRY, Comm'rs.

October 18, 1848. PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, at public sale, at my late resi-of November next, the following among other proper-An Extension Table ; Two Wardrobes ; Bureaus, Beds and Bedsteads;

One Sofa ; Chairs ; Wash and Dressing Stands; Cooking and Parlor Stores. Also-Kitchen Furniture. J. GREGG GIBSON.

October 19, 1848.

JAMES CLOTHIER, Merchant Tailor. Charlestown. HAS just received a large and handsome assort-ment of Fashionable Dress Goods, consisting

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings &c., which he respectfully his friends and the pub that he is prepared into garments in the i style. From his lon the business he flatte those disposed to give him a calll Oct. 19, 1818.

New Fall and Winter co P. MILLER would respectfully invite attention of purchasers to his splendid stoo of GOODS now opening, embracing a large and

varied assortment. Included are-

French Merinos:

New Style Dress Goods, OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIPTION: Rich Ottoman Silks; Black Silks, watered, striped, and plain; Wide Vesite Silks; Black Alpaccas; colored ditto: French Embroideries, Capes, Caps, Collars, &c. Linen Cambrie Handkerchiefs, greatest bargains ever offered, from 121-2 ets. to \$3; Laces, Edgings, Thread, Lisle, and Bobbin Hosiery, large assortment very cheap; Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings; Irish Linens, Napkins, Towelling, Towels, &c.

Prints, from 4 cts. up; extraordinary cheap, Shawls. Turkerie, Thibet, long and square; Plaid Shawls, new styles, Cloths, Cassimercs, Vestings. Doeskins, Tweeds, Beaver Cloth; Scarfs, Cravats, Hose, Suspenders, Gloves, and

every thing complete for gentlemens' wear. Shoes. Ladies' Kid Shoes, Do. Walking Shoes, very neat. Black and colored Gaiters, Gum Shoes, a large assortment. Queensware, a good assortment; Glassware.

Groceries. A well selected stock of prime Family Groceries, very cheap. A further environ is deemed unnecessary, as our stock is lar je, well selected, and very cheap.-We are determined to sell bargains, and therefore invite all to look at our stock before purchasing .-Call and see us whether you wish to purchase or E. P. MILLER.

Oct. 19, 1848. For Fall Trade. THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, I and is now receiving a very extensive and general assortment of fresh FAMILY GROCERIES, which have been selected with great care, and will be offered as low as they can be bought in the valley.

He offers in part— 10 hhds. of prime Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar; 50 bags Rio, Java, Padang and Mocha Coffee; 10 chests Gunpowder, Imperial and Black Teas; 30 boxes Sperm, Adamantine, Mould and Dipped Candles; 15 do. Castile, White Bar and Rosin Soaps; 10 hads, and bbls, of prime Molasses;

1 eask superior Sperm Oil; 1 do Solar do Patent do Fish Oil: 1 do Lard Oil: 10 bbls, Mackerel, No. 1, 2 and 3; 18 do Herrings; 250 sacks G. A. and fine Lalt; 25 boxes Window Glass; 22 do prime Tobacco;

20,000 M. finest Segars;

1 hhd. New York Sugarhouse Syrup;

10 kegs Rock Powder; Rifle Powder, in flasks and pounds; Shot, Lead, &c.; Also, Pine Apple and English Cheese; Ginger, Salarains, Cloves and Mace, Nutmegs and Cinganon, Black Pepper and Cayenne, Allspice and Tomeric, French and English Mustard, Preand Tameric, French and English Brustald, Floserved Ginger, Blacking and Putty, British Lustre, Castile and Windsor Soap, Matches and Pipes, Chocolate, Broma, Cocoa, Rice Flour, Rice, Maccaroni, Fresh Crackers, Raisins and Almonds, Starch and Table Salt, Garrett's Snuff, Pure Salad Oil. Vanilla Bean.
Also, 20 casks of superior Wines and Brandies,

&c. comprising every kind, and of the purest quali-ty, for family or medicinal purposes. Demijohns of all sizes.

Fire cases of Port Wine (in bottles) imported by a gentleman in Baltimore for his own use, and warranted the purest article in this country.

Together with a large stock of Wooden and Stone ware, Tin ware. He respectfully asks the farmers of Clarke and Jetierson, and others wanting Groceries, to call and examine his stock, as he is determined to offer them, as low for each or country produce as they can be bought any where.

J. J. MILLER.

Oct. 18.18. DUFFALO SOCKS and Gum Shoes, for sale by J K WOODS & CO.

BROT

LOTTERY & L No. 6, Nag BROWNE & C & Co., would respectfully of public to the following gran Lotteries to be drawn durin Here is a beauty, to be Erecytiche is a prize, as Lottery, and every ticked is entitled to a prize of \$

CAPIT \$44,000 810,000; \$1,732; 4 1 or \$1,500; 100 or 8 TICKETS \$15-Shares in proporti Certificates of packages at the following low rates:

26 whole tickets \$180 00 | 26 quarters \$45 00 | 90 00 | 26 eighths 22 50 Oct. 21 \$14 000 78 Nos. 10 bal's-- Tickets \$15 Oct. 21 13,000 78 Nos. 15 bal s-Tickets 4 30,000 78 Nos. 14 bal's-Tickets 10 Oct. 26 20,000 75 Nos. 13 bal's-Tickets 5 10,000 66 Nos. 11 bal's-Tick. 21-2 Oct. 28 51,700 75 Nos. 11 bal's-Tickets 10 Oct. 31 20,000 75 Nos. 14 bal's-Tickets 5 We publish above only the bighest Prize in each Lottery. There are other Prizes in each Lottery amounting to between \$50,000 and \$1,000,000 ! The Small Fry Lottery draws four times every week. Capitals \$1 000, \$3 000, \$2 000, \$1,000, &c.

ets \$15-halves \$7.50-quarters \$3.75.

No pertage need be paid on letters to our address. All business confidential. The official drawing sent to all was order Tickets of us as soon as over. For Prizes and prompt attention and secrecy in all business transactions, please address

Tickets \$1. Certificates of Packages of whole Tick-

BROWNE & CO., No 6, North Calvert Street, Bultimore, Md. Oct. 19, 1848. MEW COODS.

WE have just opened the largest, most elegant, and cheap stock of Fall and Winter Goods that has ever been brought to this market, to which we invite the attention of the Ladies particularly,-Call and examine. Cash weres and Mouslins .- We have for the ladies, beautifu striped, figured and Satin striped French and Scoich Cashmere and Mouslin de Laines; Clarance Plaids and plain and col'd Lyonese Cloths; Plain, plaid and striped sattin-striped Alpaccas;

Cheaper than Ever.

Mohair Lustres from 16 to 50e California, Oregon, Sama and Gala Plaids; Plain and Twilled Ginghams 12 to 25c; Rich black watered sattin-striped Dress Silks; day of November next, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in 4-4 do for Visitles; Linen Cambrie Hdkfs, from 6 to \$1; Beautiful clear Lawn do; Real Valencias, Lace and Edgings; from 6 to 12c; Thread and Linen do do Liste Egyptian and Bobbin do; Paris Kid Gloves; Super col'd Silk do; Cashmere and Merino o

Hosiery: A large stock of Lainbs Wool, Cast

mere and Alpacea Hose, from 37 to 75c; Misses and infant's hose and socks, at all prices; Black and slate col'd Cotton Hose, 10 to 25c; Calicoes at 6c, sold last year at 12c; 100 pieces new style English and American Ca coes, handsome and cheap. SHAWLS .- Real Tartan plaid Shawls ; Fre Paris Cashmere; Terkeri, a few of superb plain and embroid'd Thibet do; Black LINENS .-- Irish Linens of Rich bleached and brown Table Linen mask Table Cloths; Napkins, I sia and Bird Eye Diaper; Co Blar els and Flannel, and 12-1 Blankets; Neg

lish, Welsh and Americas 12c per yard; Rodge Domestie Goods .from 3.1 to 3 va makes: Dri and the var servants us Also-Ma rapidly at v

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Oct 19.

We solicit a call.

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