CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1848.

Carpeting Emporium.

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Superior Ingrained Scotch

Of various qualities and the newest patterns and delex. These Goods we can confidently recom mend as being of superior texture and colors, Alsa-From Philadelphia and New York, a large and very general assortment of

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New Fall and Winter Goods.

E. P. MILLER would respectfully invite the of GOODS now opening, embracing a large and varied assortment. Included are-

New Style Dress Goods, OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIPTIONS

Rich Offoman Silks; Black Silks, watered, striped, and plain; Wide Vesite Silks; Black Afpaccas; colored ditto;

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Prints, from 4 ets. up; extraordinary cheap. Shawls. Tarkerie, Thibet, long and square;

Plaid Shawls, new styles. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings.

Doeskins, Tweeds, Beaver Cloth; Scarfs, Cravats, Hose, Suspenders, Gloves, and

every thing complete for gentlemens' wear. Shoes. Ladies' Kid Shoes,

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POETRY.

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BY MISS ALICE CREY.

Answer thon star, whose light'ning ray Forgets the gathering stades of night; If so, 'tis given thee, where are they Who pass from mortal sight?

We know in some green ille of bliss, Where clouds and tempests never roll, There is a holier home than this-A triumph for the soul!

The early birds, the summer flowers, The tearful Spring time has restored, But when shall they again be ours, O'er whom our love was poured ?

We look to see the spirit's kack, And hear the stir of wines above, And call, but win no answir back, Nor token of their love.

While kindred smiles and times of mirth, Are mingling brightly as the waves. There still rests darkly on our hearth A shadow from the grave

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YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT.

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doors are to this day the wonder and admi-

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ty-two he conceived the idea of fitting him-

self for the practice of law. Il at first pro-

cured an old copy of Blackstone and having.

after the close of his daily labor, by nightly

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GOOD MANNERS.

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> He, and our cook coming to belp, and the Arabs falling one upon another, over the to had the worst of it The next norning we say the Medita nean, like a basin of deep blue water as We were not going tag

THE HOLY LAND.

Jacob's Well and the Samaritans.

BY HARRIET MARTINEAU.

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light in the soothing words of Jesus concerning it. What a truth it was for both parties to hear, that God was now to be worshipped every where; and that all places were henceforth to be as sacred as the Jerusalem temple, or the mountain at Sychar! And what a lesson in liberality it was to the Jews, when he count of his good works, above the sacred priest and the servant of the temple at Jerusalem. Both parties were, of course, wrong in plead on his own side. The Jews were bound to keep their race and worship pure; and held, as an essential matter of faith, that Jewere brilliant hues the soil red, hovah would have but one dwelling place; roll, the tilled portions of the which was their view of their temple. And the Samaritans were surely right in persisting w traces of having in their endeavor to worship Jehovah, in acy were still com- | cordance with the law of Moses, as they did dof our encamp- not believe in strange gods if the Jews could aces follow the | not admit them to worship in their temple at slanting .- Jerusalem, they could not be blamed for buildness to the | ing one for themselves.

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There is a helier home than this-

The early bills, the summer flowers,

But when shall they again be ours,

We look to see the spirit's track.

O'er whom, our love was poured ?

And hear the stir of wings above,

While kindred smiles and tones of mirth,

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light and heavy, coach and buggy harness. Also, which we are now receiving. It is wagon and cart harness. Taunks-Travelling Trunks of every descrip-Seens-A new and superior article of Spurs, place. which can be attached to the heel of any boot without trouble, and dispensing with the strap. PLY NETS.-A very large assortment of vari

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dle borses.

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N. HOE & CO. STATES HOTEL,

THE nadersigned PRV, VA. L public that he has leased by inform the Ferry, (late in the occurancy of ally inform the Angle,) known as the United States Helarpers-Angle, known as the United States Helarpers has a presented by the state of t now prepared to accommodate passengers by manner. Those travelling in the Cars will find this a most are cable of this and the neighboring Counopen for their recuption and accommodation, as he is determined to make their calls agreeable. His Bar

shall contain the choicest Liquors—his Table the pest the market affords—his Chambers well furnished-and his Stabling, which is commodious shall contain the best provender and attended by attentive hostlers. Give the House a call, and judge of its merits for JAMES BATE WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, April 8, 1848.

CARPETINGS, Ingrain, Venitian, Lish and Rag Carpetings, Also, Drugget and Floor Oil Chans, just received by J. K. WOODS & CO. CORN MEAL.—50 Bushels fresh ground White Corn Meal, very superior quality, for sale by Oct. 12.

J. J. MILLER.

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. Home-made Flannel, Stocking Yam, &c., for CRANE & BROWN.

Salt for sale.

WANTED - 2000 List, Tailour, for which the Salt, very bighest price will be given.

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W. S. LOCK.

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J J MILLER.

Also, 20 casks of supe He is Jefferson, and othersual examine his stock, as he is determine as low for eash or country produce as

been selected with great care, and whomse in that we can offer goods as low as an applicate. Please call and examine of the purchasing. JNO. K. WOODS October 19

For the Ladie WE respectfully ask a visit for Charlestown and vicinity stock of Dress and Fancy Good selected with such care that y of all. In our stock will be Beautiful high colored Mou Neat figured Cashmeres, Sat Chameleon Silks, Sattin deChene, French Merinos,

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To the Ladies. CIBSON & 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. Oct. 19, 1848.

GROCERIES. T HAVE on hand a well assorted stock of Graceries, embracing almost every article in the Groeery line, and as selling them cheap for cash seems to

Hats and Caps. Star and Beaver Hats, and Gents and Boy Cans, of every style, just received by Oct 19.

CRANE & BROWN.

SPANISH CUTTINGS, Scafarlati, Lynchbur, and Miller's New York cut Tobacco, just received and for sale by J MILLER.

Oct. 5, 1848.

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with a colored seamais, named Hutchinson, whose company she was found, and hinding herself entirely destitete, she descended another step in degradation, and came to New York city with him as is mistress. She rewas nothing to show that she or the colored man were concerned in the robbery, but they were locked up for further examination.

AN IRISHMEN'S WIT.

The ready wit of a true-born Irishman, however humble, is exceeded only by his gallantry. A few day, since, says an exchange paper, we observed a case in point. A sudden gust of wind took a parasol from the hand of its owner, and before one had a chance to recollect whether it would be his ctiquette to catch the perasol of a lady to cery 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 cought in Charlestown, or in any other town in W.M. S. LOCK.

Emeralder dropped his had of bricks, caugut the parachute in the midst of its Ellsler gyrations, and presented at to the loser, with a low bow, which reminded us of poor Power. "Faith, madam," said he, as he did so,

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Liverpool Marca y.

"You're a hard case," as the sword so il to the steel sheath.

previous to rising. It is desi so attached to thi bell handle of a fro that pulling the bell instantly me to see by in the hall, or any off house. The invent gipsies, juggs, a vast ented the Boulevards, and

Since the late 7 money, and deserves it for number of music At the fashionable hour for promenanting, on the Italian Boulevards, fice, and a perfect time-server and demogogue." containing fifty imprisoned swallows, all hudfused to tell her ma len name or in what the loungers, especially the ladies, to her dled up together. She calls the attention of cage, and repeats continually, in loud tones, "Set at liberty these poor little birds!"-The word "liberty," acts like a charm, and many a heart is touched, and accepts the invitation. For two cents a head the work of deliverance is accomplished; and charitable souls have the satisfaction at that price, of restoring the winged prisoners to air and space. By degrees the cage is emptied; and when there are no longer any in prison, the jailor returns to her home, and there again finds the whole flight. The swallows are trained, and only use their freedom to return quietly to the lodgings of their mistress, who renews the speculation several times a

> CAMP MEETING. - Singular - A camp mee-EARL METING.—Singular.—A camp meeting was held in the vicinity of New Lebanon, this State, on the last inst. During the meeting, 136 members were added to the church, and 90 professed religion. On Tuesday evening a phenomenon occurred which created no little excitement. During an intermission of services, a young lady 22 years of age, who had been deef and dumb from infrancy, was sitting in a tent where some persons were singing, when she was observed to have been infranced. The sound was allowed to be somewhat excited. In about wo minutes after this was observed, she sprang from the react, shouting "glory" Shehas spoken the rest of the purpose of the question whether "men ought spoke of the question whether "men ought to worship in this mountain or in Jerusalen!" was all the woman of Samaria referred to when she spoke of the question whether "men ought and thus is explained her wonder that Jesus being a Jew, should ask water of her, who was a Samaritan. There was a quarrel about their Scriptures: the Jews insisting to this day that the Samaritans had altered two or their excited. In about wo minutes after this was observed, she sprang from the same than the property with the string was observed, she sprang from the same than the property worth. It had always then the string the baser metals into gold, restored the secret. The Bey sant him with a strong on condition that he refront much pomp a plough!
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> Second of the question whether "men ought to worship in this mountain or in Jerusalen!" was all the worship in this mountain or in Jerusalen!" was all the worship in this mountain or in Jerusalen!" was all the worship in this mountain or in Jerusalen!" was all the worship in this mountain or in Jerusalen!" was a brown being a Jew, should ask water of her, who was a Samaritan. There was a Quarrel about their string and thus is explained her wonder that Jesus and thus is explained her ting was held in the vicinity of New Lebanon.

lor, whose name had been sur to pre candidate of the Democracy, ecds to say: NEW MODE abns on the passers by, have for civil administration. Some prave and successthat locality. One woman,
Since the passers by, have for civil administration. Some prave and successand some have not a single one of them—but in civil
situations are wholly destitute of moral firmness. situations are wholly destitute of moral firmness.-Our friend Gen. Cass is one of them-a good soldier in his day, but afraid of his own shadow in a civil of-

I The Cotton crop of Texas is twenty per cent. larger than the average crop of previous years. IF An English Epi-copate is to be established at Victoria, Hong Kong. Over 100 000 bushels of Indian Corn were

shipped from Boston for Liverpool and Cork last [7] It is stated that the number of Jews residing in Pennsylvania is about 15,000.

The latest absence of mind case was the sending up of a receipt for twenty dollars to the pulpit, to be read by the minister, instead of an important church notice. This occurred on Sunday in one of the churches in New York city.

DISAPPOINTED LOVE .- A young lady named Susan, daughter of a gentleman named Bedell, had a poor shoemaker arrested at

building the temple at Jerusalem; but the is written on a sort of vellum, in the Samari-Jews hated them as a m'xed race, and would tan text, clear, small, and even. The vellum not admit that they had any right to share in is tattered; but it is well mounted on parchtemple worship, or any other Jewish privi- ment. The priest himself dares not touch leges. It really was a most serious objection the MS., without careful purification; and to the Samaritans, that they were a mixed he holds it by the ends of the rollers on which race; because the inter marriages of the for- it is fixed on a scroll, like the copies of the mer Samaritan Israelites with Assyrians and Jewish law in synagogues. others disposed them to idolatry, or at least to We were lighted through the archways of a worship as mixed as their race. So the the street on our way home, and down the Samaritans were excluded from the rebuild- hill, by a single candle, which burned steadiing of the temple, about five hundred years ly in the still air. B. C. And not being permitted to help, they did all they could to hinder. About one hundred years after, they obtained leave of the Persian court, (to which both the Jews and the Gospel of John. While we were thus they were subject,) to build a second temple reading in our tent, the jackal was in full cry. to Jehovah; and they built it on Mount Ge- on the slopes of Gerizim. rizim. This was a shocking impiety in the sight of the Jews; and it was the occasion of a number of lax-minded Jews, who had bro-

ve buildings on them, y them to have been places of pilgrimage After dinner, we ascended a height, past the Mohammedan cemetery, whence we had s Ebal and a fine view, in the last sunlight, of this most ertile parcel of beautiful city. It was once the capial of Sa-The valley maria; and it is still, and must eve be, for its near the junc- situation, a very striking place. Jeompletein is the old well iy fills the valley from side to de, and asof the conversa- | cends a little way up the skirts Cenzim. woman. Its houses, with their flat we roofs, are the base of hedged in by the groves which surround the ind I for one) towns; vines spread from to roof, and the shoulder of from court to court; two objects. other side. I up in the midst, and high hole locality of ful minaret here and the descend Then, to my delight to the descend s, and over- the Samaritan synam ne temple.

ha and Gerizim, to it, and I amall ordinary lookblock entrances of tombs the alima curtained recess of which the a maritans had wassist the Jews in re-

A MODERN MILO.

ken the law by marrying heathen wives, otherwise, and who yet wished to worship Je-on) and showed it to the reader broken alegan hovah in his temple, resorting to Schayr, to in two, by the blow of a man's hand, it is join the Samaritans and render their race yet likely he would hardly credit his own eyes more mixed. This was the quarrel which or our story; yet such is the fact. There

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WHIG NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

OF LOUISIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, MILLARD FILLMORE.

OF NEW YORK.

STATE ELECTORS.

1. John J. Jones, Norfolk City. 2. Geonge W. Belling, Petersburg. HENRY P. IRVING, Cumberland 4. JOSEPH K. IRVING, Lynchburg. WILLIAM MARTIN, Pranklin, 6. WILLIAM C. RIVES, Albemarle. 7. Robert E. Scott, Fauquier.

8. HENRY T. GARNETT, Westmoreland. 9. John A. MEREDITH, Richmond City. 10. RODERT SAUNDERS, Williamsburg. 11. ANDREW HENTER, Jefferson. 12. ALEXANDER H. H. STEART, Adgusta. 13. SAMCEL McD. MOORE, Rockbridge.

14. Convally P Taice, Washington, 15. George W. Schmers, Kadawha. 16. Gideon D. Camden, Harrison. 17. Francis H. Pempoint, 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 ex ereised except in cases of clear violation of the constitution, or manifest haste and want of consideration

"The personal opinion of the individual who may happen to occupy the Executive chair, ought to control the action of Congress upon ques-

this, and then you may rejoice in the awaiting triumph; conscious that you discharged with fidelity, the trust reposed in you. District No. 1 - Charles J. Chapline, John J. Vansant, John Keplinger, Wm. Marshall. District No. 2 - David L. Henseil, Wm. H. Fooke, James L. Towner J. M. Jewett, Joseph Welshans. District No. 3-Daniel Cameron, J. P. A. Entler, Dr. V. M. Butler, Jacob Line, George Price. post? Deerery heart resolved on victory?

District No. 4- John Hossins, John Hoffman, Wm. McMurran. District No. 5-George Leckliter, Samuel Strider,

District No. 6-John Marshall, D. G. Henkle, A-District No. 7-James V. Moore, John C. Willshire, Wm. Hurst.

District No. 8-Meredith Helm, Thomas Leckli-District No.9-John F. Smith, Thomas Lock, Robert V. Shirley, John F. Snaull. District No. 19-Joseph Morrow, Thomas Lack-District No. 11-David Fry, Lee Griggs, Pani District No. 12-Richard R. Haines, Dr. R. S. Blackburn, Charles S. Taylor. District Na 13-David Johnston, Frank Osborn,

District No. 14-John Clipp, John J. Heskitt, great work of redeeming Virginia must be done at District No. 15-David Lockhart, George Little, once. Go, therefore, Nathaniel W. Manning. District No. 16-Frederick Eichelherger, Turner and do what is left undone. Shame on the recreant A. Milton, Benjamin Roderick.

District No. 15-Walliam Ri spirit who would falter or hesitate when all around is encouraging, a perfect sunshine of prosperity. Moore, Jacob Strider.

District No. 18-John Y Mason Benneft. District No. 19-0 Sadler, George L. Washington, Samus ford poor consellation to feel that neglect of duty has ington, Adam Wa District No. caused a failure of obtaining an overwhelming majority! Work, WORK while the time lasts!! District No. LET EVERY DISTRICT BE CANVASSED. and the name of every legal voter ascertained.

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A full Taylor Vote.

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. THE SHENANDOAH SURVEY.

On TRESDIT NEXT, we have the ELECTION .-The SigeNTH OF NOVEMBER IS BOAR. Friends of The Engineering Corps engaged in the Survey of Zachary Taylar, are you ready? The columns of cuting that work. Having completed the survey the Shenandoah River are busily engaged in prosethe enemy are in sight; you stand on Buena Vista, of one branch of the River, from its source to its and Old Zack is about to appear in person at your junction, below Front Royal, in Warren county, they are now engaged on the other, known as "North River," which extends through Shenandoah countr. Friends of Taylor, you CAN carry Virginia if you WHEL. Never torget that fact. Bear it with to be the most important branch of the work. The you by day and night. Let it stimulate you to hope, cost of dams, &c., it is believed will fall far short of to energy; to action. Let no limid spirit persuade all previous estimates, which renders the scheme of you that it is impossible. Nothing is impossible to its improvement entirely practicable and feasible.

at the trade of the

THE DAY OF ACTION AT HAND!

WHO WILL STAY AT HOME!

of the Union, which may lead to a total defeat.

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE.

Bear it in mind that what you have to do in the

THIS VERY DAY,

HOW SHORT IS THE TIME!

Only a few days and the story is told. It will af-

opponents of the right cause of the doubling to convince the start way.

Way may do more growthat a dozen large meetings the start work way.

Livery man can WORK is

Ase, we'll be successing, and sur

WORK TO OTHERS!

men throw the respon-

Look out for illegal voters.

THE RIVER TRADE.

No Whig dare call himself a Whig bereafter, if The trade on the Shenandoah River has never he refuses to rote for Old Zack. If any Whig stays been fully estimated and its importance fully appreat home, and neglects to vote at the great crisis now ciated. Whilst travelling along its borders a few before us, he gives just so much aid to the enemy, days since we were better enabled to judge of the and is guilty of an act of treason to the Whig party quantity of produce borne on its bosom to the depots at Harpers-Ferry. We counted at one time eight large boats moored at Snickers-Ferry, in Clarke county, each of which were loaded with one hundred and forty barrels of flour, making nearly twelve hundred barrels of Flour, in sight at one time! The flour was all from Page county, and bore evidence to the agricultural energy of the people of that section. If the improvements in navigation on the river should be made, there is no estimating the quantities of produce that will be boated down the Shenandoah, and the merchandize, plaister, coal, and other commodities that will be taken up in the return loads. As friends of improvement, by land and water, we destre the success of this enterprize.

ODD FELLOWS' PROCESSION At Front Royal.

The members of Front Royal Lodge, Warren ounty, had a Procession and other ceremonies at Front Royal, in Friday last.

At an earlyhour quite a large number of brethren had assempled, who were formed in the line of procession unser the direction of H. N. Gallaner, of Wildey Loge, and R. W. REED, of Winchester should act as if Lodge, as Mashals. section. If you

The procession, preceded by a Band, marched to Prism an do some or borrow pened with priver by the country with priver by the country with the country w

Be ready for the absence of the Grand Master, Col Grand Warden of the Grand officiated, assisted by Gilles er of Ceremonies. was witnessed by a large Warren, together with

> harging the seveof those who live on the othcome proverbial, and well it may od reason to know. During a re-

pressive character-

TO THE WHIGS OF VIRGINIA. At a meeting of the State Central Committee of the Whig party, held on the 23d of October, 1848,

the following resolutions were adopted; I. R. switce, That it is, in the opinion of this Com itee, of great importance that every poll in the Presidential election should be attended by a Committee of upright, intelligent, discreet, and zealous men, who are friends of Taylor and Fillmore, for the purpose of aiding in a fair enforcement of the law, and the free exercise of the right of suffrage by every citizen entitled to it, and the prevention of illegal vomore, throughout the State, be urged to appoint such

Committees without delay, in every county and town in which they have not been appointed—selecting for them men who can and will perform their duty faithfu'ly, zealously and fearlessly, in good temper, and with a just regard to the rights of every one. 3. R. solved, That the Chairman of this Commite cause the foregoing resolutions to be published

in all the Whig papers of this city, with a request to Il the Whig editors in the State to republish them. In compliance with the direction of the Committee, I submit the foregoing resolutions to the friends of Gen. Taylor and Mr. Fillmore. I cannot believe that it is necessary to add one rord of mine to ensure prompt attention to them.-

If the zeal of any man need a stimulant however, let me tell him that the information from every part of the State, before the Committee, is such as to authorize me to say that the chance of carrying the State for Taylor and Fillmore is at least fair; and that, with proper exertions, and an honest, fair, full vote, t may be done. Is there a Whig heart that does not bound at the thought of redeeming this good old Commonwealth! Who needs more to stimulate aim to his utmost effort, than the possibility even of such a result.

B; order of the Committee. JAMES LYONS, Ciairman. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.

AN APT ILLUSTRATION.

The following anecdote, related the other night by Gen. Dorman, affords an apt illustration of the reasoning by which Southern men pursuade themselves that Gen. Cass is a safer man for the South than Gen. Taylor.

He said he had lately conversed on this subject with a Democratic friend whom he had not seen for nany years, and who, in the course of the conversation, intimated that he thought Gen. Cass the safer man of the two on the question of slavery. He asked him if when he wished to employ an overseer, he asked him his views on the subject of slavery? He replied certainly not. He then said, "if a man applying to you for employment, were to tell you that he was born in Virginia, had lived the greater part of his life in Kentucky, was now a resident of Lousiana and a slaveholder himself, would you employ him?" "Certainly." "Well! if another man were to come to you and say, 'I want your busidess; I was born in New Hampshire, moved early in life, to Ohio, changed my residence to Michigan, where it has been for thirty years, never lived in a slave State in my life, never owned a ver expect to own one, abhar starcer and

The Galveston News of ot! Then mark the following letter from Gen. Taylor, in to the discharge of the Texas volunteers, ust ry will be sare to crown your e

Sia:-I have the honor to aca. ceipt of your triendly communication, tant in relation

ANECDOTE.

Gen. Dorman, who recently spoke in Richmond made a lively and entertaining speech, professing at the same time that he intended to make no speech ali. His tidings from our Western brethren, were of a most cheering nature, and he assured the Whigs of Eastern Virginia if they would only hold on, they would carry the State. He said that was not necessary to secure the election of General Taylor, f r that question was already decided, but it was necessary for the honor of the Old Dominion. Resided, That the friends of Taylor and Fills He spoke of the opposite characters of Cass and Taylor, and related an anecdote of the latter, which greatest propriety. Gen. Taylor's presence diffused set the Club in a roar. He was speaking of Gen. Taylor's refusing to pledge himself, a refusal of which he highly approved. Not long before, on heart. He was addressed by James H. Muse, E.q., board of a steamboat, he said, some impertment felon the part of the Florida parishes. We extract low, who wished to ensuare the old General, walked the concluding portion of Mr. Muse's speech, and up to him, and in a very pompous manner addressed him with-"Well, General! if you are elected, upon what principles do you mean to administer the Go-

no safer guides than Moses and Washington.

the rest will be easy. When you have done this,

then concurred the documents! If you have them

not, write for them to the Central Committee, or get

them from Washington. There are a plenty to be

But that is not all. Get up meetings that you may

hear subjects discussed, and by communicating the

electric spark may finally animate the whole neigh-

pulling at opposite ends of a rope-to be of any va-

ne, it must be harmonious and concerted. Union,

mion-a long pull, a strong pull, a pull all together,

and all the same way !- these are what we want.

Fail not to inculcate this, above all other things.—

Self-denial, self-sacrifice, a spirit of liberality and

concession, not prone to take offence at the vagaries

Every man, let him be as humble as he may; can

of a brother Whig, who may not see his way so

clearly as you do-these we especially recommend.

influence one or two others. Remember thi

son with all. Labor as you ought ig

had, if a man really wants them.

GO TO WORK!

the whole of Gen. Taylor's reply, from the report of vernment?" "Upon those of the Constitution and After noticing many interesting incidents of the tho Ten Commandments," replied he, with the rawar, and many illustrations of General Taylor's pidity of thought. Gen. D. thought there could be kind-heartedness, Mr. Muse concluded in the following words: .

He Speaks as well as be Fights!

ANOTHER SPEECH BY GEN. TAYLOR.

Great Barbecue to the Volunteers

at Port Hudson, Mississippi.

The New Orleans Delta of the 21st instant, con-

tains a glowing account of the proceedings of the

great Barbeene given on the 18th instant by the citi-

zens of East Feliciana to the returned volunteers.

The preparations were upon a scale of superb liber-

ality, and their festivities were conducted with the

joy throughout the vast assemblage. He was re-

ceived with an enthusiasm which sprung from the

"In the name, then, not only of my fellow-citizens, as a community, but of the fathers and mothers who had sent their sons to fight the battles of their coun-We call upon all the friends of Taylor and Filltry, giving them the Spartan command to return more-all the enemies of misrule-all who wish to with honor or not at all, he welcomed Gen. Taylor see an end put to the corrupting system upon which to the hearts and homes of his countrymen. Yes, the Government is at present administered-to pull General, we are happy to-day to see you among off their coats at once and go to work. "Now's the We have brought our wives and children out day, and now's the hour?" It is well for us, we beto behold one who has done so much for the honor of lieve, that action has been so long delayed; but it is the country. And our children's children shall rehigh lime that it should commence now. Go to member and praise your great deeds and noble vicwork, we say, at once, and organize in every ward, tories upon the banks of the Rio Grande. On the precinct and county. Break these organizations again it of smaller sub-divisions; appoint officers in ores of the Pacific and at the lase of the Rocky Mountains they shall hymn your praises and reeach; have your captains of thousands, your capcount your great deeds, as I have this day so imtains of hundreds, and your captains of tens, as the Jews dal before you. Do this thing thoroughly, and perfectly done on the banks of the Mississippi .-Pear not that the bright pages you have added to the nation's history will ever be torn therefrom, or that your claims to the love and gratitude of your countrymen will ever fade from their hearts or memories. Posterity will never cease to hold you in grateful recollection, until time shall be no more, and all earthly glory shall sink into the tomb. Welcome, then, thrice welcome, honored patriot and soldier, to the simple hospitalities which a republican peoborhood. Get together and converse upon the sub- ple extend to you."

ject. It begets interest and excites enquiry. Never lose an opportunity to dispose of a document, or to The speech of Mr. Muse was happy in sentiment, fervent in style, and animated in delivery. slip in a word for the good cause. You can thus find out each other's thoughts, and be enabled to work together. Action without harmony, is like the

GEN. TAYLOR'S ADDRESS. Mr. Speaker, Indies and Gentlemen-It is with a feeling of deep embarrassment that I attempt to reply to the eloquent address just delivered, in which I feel my humble services have been too vividly portrayed and too highly estimated. During the long period I have been in the service of the public I have endeavored to keep in view, as the constant object of exertions, the honor, the integrity and the welfare of my country; and if I have been placed in situations in which I was able to promote those objects, it is attributable rather to the zealous aid and energetic ce, whom it has been my good

nade childless, of friends in by the dearest ties; for tre not confined to the bloods than any of the instruments atters death among those engaged in \$ trying fatigues and exposures of military duty

It was not from any apprehension of the dangers, or any dread of the fatigues and sufferings to which I might be exposed, that I so warmly desired the conclusion of this war; but it was because I looked upon war as a great evil, as a last resort, which when t can be honorably concluded, it is the first duty of a nation, especially a republic, to terminate. I believed it not incompatible with the honor and

on of him as their organ 's position in Januathe kind and friendly reception which has been extended to me on this, as well as on many other occasions, on which I have had the pleasure of enjoying the hospitality of my fellow-citizens of Louisiana. These demonstrations satisfy me that it is a calumny to call Republics ungrateful. Every where have the soldiers of the Republic received the meed of popular applause, and enjoyed the kindness of their fellow-citizens; but in no State have they been more ut I cannot refrapage 510. handsomely treated than in our own State of Louisiana, to which my observation has been confined since my return from the war, not having been out E DEin the

> The people of this State will compare with any in the world in patriotism and public spirit. Their conduct in the late Mexican War, in rushing to the aid of the little army which I had the honor to command on the Rio Grande, brings to mind the patriotism of our fathers, when after the battle of Lexington, they rushed to their country's standard, from the plough, the workshop, the desk, and even the pulpit, all eager to share in the glory and peril of defending the nation's honor. Such was the conduct of the large and gallant force of volunteers who For ; rushed to our rescue on the Rio Grande. And, I assure you that it was to me the most painful occur But Lence of the war that I was compelled to part wit nat gallant body of volunteers; but it was fuerae, as the enemy had retired beyond our reach nto

ans of transportation to follow them. ot desiring to keep them in inglorious inactivity, cet to the diseases of camp duty, I preferred the should rejoin their families and hown furnich they had torn themselves undet which has a high and patriotic molimind, that we are a na-

defence of our own territory and bonor. I have ever cherished the sentiment of the Father our own soil and territory for a foreign countrywho inculcated as a cardinal principle of our republican institutions that we should eschew all foreign alliances and connections, and confine ourselves to the improvement of our own proper soil, and the advancement of peace and happiness within our own proper boundaries. But should war ever come upon us, I have seen enough of the zeal and eagerness of the youth of our country, to believe in their ability and ardor to encounter any dangers and sacrifices.

This war has served to manifest the existence of a deep, unconquerable heroism in all classes of our people. It has not been by any means confined to the sterner sex, for no where has it shown brighter than in the conduct and sentiments of the softer sex of our country, so many of whom have honored us with their presence on this occasion. During my public service, I have become familiar with deeds which place the women of our country on a level with their Spartan and Roman mothers, of whose heroism history records so many interesting examples. I have known mothers to send their only sons to the war, telling them to return with honor or not at all. I have known sisters to part with only bethers, with words full of pride and hope of their re-

es in 1847, in the Congress tions, unitedly, only amount to 2406! Can't we overcome this? We can!!!-With proper exertions, and a full vote-particularly if our friends attend to getting every Whit vote to the polls-earrying them there, if key can't otherwise get there, and paying the taxes, if they cannot pay them themselve we can and will assuredly car-State proper exertions be made.—

your delight, to get con we have the "I subn School District to the Polls.

To effect this the better cach Committee meet at the a list of the restricts,—that der man such sub-committees as may be and appoint look after and bring up over look after and bring up every voter. LET NOT ONE BE LOST! Make out a list, and when you visit the precinct to vote your-

This is the only way the full vote can be polled. Your opponents are wide awake, and have adopted every precautionary measure to give a full vote for Gen. Cass. They have called on those who wavezed and preferred Gen. Taylor, and by virtue of the col- of the State. lar of party, ARE FORCING Democrats. whose choice is ZACHARY TAYLOR, to vote for LEWIS CASS, the HERO OF THE BRO-KEN SWORD, the Warrier whose only boast to martial deeds is connected with the

ignominions Surrender of Hull! again to Cass, whilst by far the largest por. creased cote over that of 1844, of 2195; and it is tion have been DRIVEN against their own convictions of right! We are proud however to know that there are still some whose integrity there is no doubting, and who will 2014 only 18t less than Schuylkill-raud in Philaboldly, manfully, and with an HONEST PURPOSE OF HEART, step forward, and do justice to the honored HERO of Bux-NA VISTA! Party trammels cannot chain them down, when opposed to their convictions of sense and duty.

The following gentlemen will act as Committees of Vigilance in their respective Districts, -see that every voter is supplied with icket and above and beyond all else, that oler remains at home. If Voters have no to get to the polls, lend your horse oter who lags behind, hitch up

vania and Missouri. In sixteen States full ele tickets have been nominated, and in five a Gerritt self, inquire if each man on your list has Rhode Island and Vermont, the Electoral ticket will be successful which receives the greatest number of votes. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire, there must be a majority over all or the State Legislature will make a choice. In most of the States the high- Taylor. est number of votes secure the success of the electoral ticket. In South Carolina the Legislature maker

in a morning p

port, Mr. Sm

FRAUDS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Locos have been framing many ridiculous and absard excuses for their defeat in Pennsylvania, but the most bold reason yet assigned, is the insinuation of fraud in Schuylkill county, where the vote of the 'toiling millions"-the hard fisted Collier But a few months ago and there were scores and Miner-has told so fearfully against the shame-Democrats: Some tew have turned ful fraud of 1841. Schuylkill county gives an inargued that of course there has been a gross fraudwhich this increase has been effected! Accordng to the same arithmetic, there must have been a fraud in York county, which has increased its vote delphia county, where the present vote exceeds that of 1811- by 5,684-fraud, in fact, over the whole State, masmuch as the vote polled on the 10th ult, is

larger than that of 1844 by from 19 to 20 000! This charge of fraud, at best, comes with an exceeding bad grace from a party which reserved a larger Locofors majority in Richmord and Penn township districts (Philadelphia county.) than the whole we meer of votes polled -- and then destroyed the pull lists, for fear the franci should be detected!

(Gettysburg (Pa.) Star. A PROVIDENT FATHER .- Mr. George Hartrell, of Cincinnati, while on his way a few age, to visit his friends in Boston, taken sick, and died at Albany, N. Y., of ter who lags behind, butch up do intery. His life was insured in two po-\$8000 for his creditors.

It contains extracts from rs representing Taylor to be a ilso coatains the Union's tables of figures, by someth the attempt is made to show that Taylor has received more ectre allowances than Cass!!! Such a document can do an arm to Gen seven days' journey.

LOCOFOCO ELECTION FRAUDS. choice of electors, or rather easts the electoral vote

The Mayer of Philadelphia on Thursday held Francis McKeana to bail in the sum of \$1000, to answer the charge of forging and issuing certain false naturalization papers, purporting to be genuine certificates issued by the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pl-as, which it appears were attempted to be used at the late election in that city. Charges of attempting to rote upon certificates of naturalization, proved to have been forged and fraudulent, were made against Jas. Anderson, Wm.

and \$500 for a further hearing. These papers were detected at the recent election.

McShea, Francis Quigley and Michael Quigley.

who were severally bound over in the sum of \$1000.

KEEP WITHIN THE CENSUS. The Locofocos of Pennsylvania have neglected this important saution in their recent fraud in the Fourth Congressional district, where they have reported in one township a vote greater than the entire male population! By this management they give the majority to their candidate, but the election will be contested.

EXTRAORDINARY TROPTING. On Friday week, the celebrated horse Trustee trotted twenty miles in fifty nine minutes and thirty five and a half seconds, in harness, being a feat, in point of time and distance, unequalled in the sport ing annals of the world.

A vessel has sailed from New Orleans, Chagres, with several persons who have been seized with the California Gold Fever

Blair & Rives propose to publish a daily neutral paper at Washington, during the sessions of Congress, and a weekly she nest of the year.

dently asserted that the sentence would be into execution, and it is even said that quie st passager was to close his ears ly career. one Europe made the trip in mprobable.

IN A TIGHT PLACE.

Last week we were presented with a potato wearing the voke of servitude in the way of an iron ring. through which it had protruded itself, and this week we have one which pushed one of its extremities through an iron buckle, whilst growing, and sure enough, found itself "in a tight place." The latter vegetable curiosity grew in the garden of Mr. CHARLES BARRETT.

COL. HAMTRAMCK.

This gentleman addressed the Whigs of Baltimore on Thursday night, and the papers of that city speak in high terms of the effort of the gallant and worthy Colonel.

DEATH OF A VETERAN STATESMAN. Harrison Gray Otis, Esq., of Boston, who has been suffering for some time past from a most painful disease, died on Saturday morning. His age was 83. Mr. Otis was a man of the olden time .-He lived and died honored and respected by all who knew him.

The average number of emigrants arriving New York for the last four months has exceeded 700 a day. The city is full of poor strangers.

Hon. Thomas Ewing, Bellamy Storer, and Salmon P. Chase are proposed to succeed Hon. Wm. Allen in the U. S. Senate, from Chic. The Hunkers are unanimous for the re-election of Allen

Mr. Carles Lanman has become attached to the editorial department of the National Intelligeneer. Mr. Lanman was formerly connected with the New York press. -

it the office of the Stat GEN. TAYLOR'S QUA

Some few of the Locofocos, a o speak faver of Gen. Taylor's make a President? Why, the old man has enough of good, hard, round sense in him, to make half a Then the dozen as good Presidents as Jimmy Polk, and then, out of the scraps and fragments, you might make a etter one than ever Lewis Cass could be!" The old soldier is right, and the people know it.

THE VOTE OF SOUTH CAROLINA!

There is a report that South Carolina would no tote for President. A letter from Washington says: I learn from South Carolina, that her anti-Taylor battery of eight guns will be silenced. The Legislature will not form a quorum on the 7th November, action of the body

IMMENSE TAYLOR DEMONSTRATION. Tilegraphed for the Baltimore Patriot

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31, 9, P. M. The Whigs of our city had a grand torch-light rocession to-night. After marching through many of the streets, they proceeded to Independence Square. there organized, and were addressed by numerous eloquent speakers. It was the largest meeting everassembled in Philadelphia. There were at least forty thousand persons present. Never before has there been exhibited such enthusiasm. Shouts for Taylor and Fillmore arose from the dense mass, until the whole city seemed to resound with acclamations. It was truly a soul-stirring scene. Old Zack was on every tongue, and shouts are still ascending in his praise.

Rice Garland, Ex-Judge of the Sufreme Court of Louisiana, and ex-member of Jongress, who disappeared from New Orleans some years ago, while under arrest is practising law in Freeport, Texas, opposite Matamoros, as we see by a late number of the

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Is that you Zach ? No, 'tis Van, Well, you can't come in, So there's no use knocking at the door any more, Oh! there's no use knocking at the door.
Then the People came, with a brave Old Chief. Whise brows were bound with a laurel wreath-And he went right ahead, as he did in Mexico, And knocked like a soldier bold at the door— And who's that knocking at the door?

Oh! who's that knocking at the door! Is that you, Cass? No, 'tis Zack! Weil, walk in, General, For you never turn back; So there's no use knocking at the door any more, There's no use knocking at the door. And when Old Zach removed his home From a soldier's tent to a marble dome, The People sung, both rich and poor, Long live Taylor and Fillmore!
And who's that knocking at the door?

Oh! who's that knocking at the door! li's not Martin Van nor Lewis Cass, But it's old Zach Taylor. So there's no use knocking at the door any more, There's no use knocking at the door.

EFFECT OF THE EUROPA'S NEWS .- The Europa's advices have tended to depress the flour market. Although no sales bave been made public, lower than 85.25, yet there was more anxiety to sell at this price. La Lord George Bentick, it is said, died from excitement, having won \$100,000 on a horse race. can't to any superior skill or them, more than to myself.

trying fatigues and exposures of the trying fatigues and exposures of those who have died in active service is to those those who have died in active service is to those those who have died in active service is to those those with Mexico, now happily terminated, that I R REPEALING ALL S OF THE CONSTITUTION

WHICH SANCTION SLAVE-SLAVEHOLDING STATE MAY ED INTO THE UNION .- Smale govere not from citizens of Gen. interests of both Republics to terminate this war,was under no obligation to And now that peace has once more smiled upon our happy land, I assure you it is a proud and delightful feeling to meet at the hands of our fellow-citizens

except on a flying visit to my plantation in Missis-

interior of Mexico, and we had not sefficient

nished an additions of mind, that we are a na-al cent possessing, more than any people in tary nation. And, indeed, there has been more rea-

to defend the honor and avenge the wrongs of the na-

With these desultory remarks, I beg, ladies and gentlemen, to offer you my warmest thanks for this splendid and gratifying reception, extended to me by the patriotic citizens of East and West Feliciana. of East and West Baton Ronge, and other parts of this beautiful and interesting country.

DEATH OF SENATOR LEWIS.

the national honor

Hon, Dixon H. LEWIS, Senator of the United States from Alabama, died on Wednesday week, in New York, after a short but severe illness. The deceased had been for many years a member of one or the other branches of Congress, and was a man of great personal and political popularity in his State. He was believed to be the largest man in the United Stafes, weighing well on to 500 pounds.

We take the following notice of the interment from the Tribune :-At Greenwood, the grave was dug just off "The Tour," and here the codin was lowered with appropriate ceremonies. It was mahogany, beautifully finished, and enclosing another of lead, in which the

body is placed-weigning altogether about nine hundred pounds. The inscription, placed upon a massive silver plate, merely mentions name and date, as follows:
DIXON H. LEWIS, UNITED STATES SENATOR,

From Alabama, Died in New York October 25th, 1818, Aged 4 i years, 2 months, and 15 days, The Old Fellows' Burial Service was then performed President Small, of the Board of Assistant Alderman, officiating on the part of Oriental Lodge, No. 69 when, according to the usage of the Order, the brethren marched thrice around the grave in so-Jemn step, and dropped sprigs of evergreen upon the

The Cotton Factory, at Georgetown, (D. C.) we learn from the Advocate, will shortly again be put in operation, by Mr. Wilson, of Baltimore, who recently purchased it for \$30 000.

HARD TIMES -The books of & firm that failed last week, in Boston, are said to show the payment of \$25,000 as extra interest money within a short period.

ENERGY.

One of the most remarkable instances of the success which attends well applied energy and perseverance, is exhibited in the case of Dr. DAVID JAYNE, of Philadelphia, with whose advertisements the readers of the Register are familiar. The Doctor, after spend- it but justice to say thus much for the benefit of ing many years of his life in practice and a careful investigation of the origin and character of diseases, applied himself to the preparation of remedies, and the excellence of thanks of thousands, who have proveeful benefits of his skill and scientific knowledge His are not mere quack nestrums, but pre parations resulting from long and careful study, and as they serve, in an eminent degree, the good purposes for which they were intended, success has followed the proprietor's enterprise and labors. His establishment is now one of the largest in the United States. and besides furnishing every city, town, and township in the county with his invaluable medicines, he ships, annually, immense quan-

tities to foreign lands. In the prosecution of his plans for bringing his specifies to the notice of the whole people, Dr. JAYNE has issued a Family Almanac, containing certificates and testimonials of the highest character. We see it stated in the Germantown Telegraph, that "last year, one million of the Almanacs were pubshed for 1818, and all distribut.

hands, and and for 1849 is so great, that the public for the Almanda steam, are run-STAVELY & M'CALLA, who do meet the have found it necessary, to meet the of the publisher, to obtain a third power ferms also press! Two millions and a half copies will be required for 1849, consuming from twelve to fifteen thousand reams of paper, and incurring an expense, at the very small rate of two cents each copy, and we cannot see how any other. they can be furnished at so low a price-of fifty thousand dollars! This is wonderful, exhibiting, as it does, one of the most remarkable instances of enterprise on record.

But it must be remembered that this large, sum, which is a fortune of itself, is entirely given away-the whole two millions and a half of Almanaes are gratuitously given to merchants, storekeepers, families and individuals, with a view to their general gratuitous distribution throughout the United

The position of Dr Jayne is an enviable one-achieved by his own unaided energy, industry, and enterprise-drawing largely from an extensive knowledge of medical jurisprudence-and he now stands at the head of the discoveries of medicines for "the million," which have not only been pronounced to be unequalled as remedies, the diseases severally set apart by the prictor, &c., but destined to confer numan family incalculable ben form of restored health, and istence - Norristoien Register

M. W. Monroe, Mr. John Shell, Mr. Jane Alexandra, all of Harpers-Ferry.

At Harpers-Ferry, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. T.

H. W. Monroe, Mr. Samuel Boyer, of Washington county, Md., to Miss Manual Ann Hollies, of this county.

On the 23d ult., at Harpers Ferry, by the Rev. A.

G. Chenowith, Mr. Thomas E. Talbort to Miss
Leve B. Dansgerener, daughter of L. B. DaingerAd both of Greencastle, Putham county, In.

Hugger and N. A. on the task of Mr. County.

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Meane, Esq., fordierly of Co. Ky., Names B.

Meade, Esq., formerly of Clarks wally, Va., b.

Miss Anastasia L. Stewart daughter of Mr. D. J

On the 5th ult, at the residence William I. Chillen For of Vicksburg 1 years and 8

Can.rox Esq. at the ripe a native of Fanquier months. The deceased rine fall of 1816, in Lou-

county, Va., and residemany years, he served ably down county, whes Attorney, and for several years as Commonwell the Legislature of the State.

was a incresidence of her father, on the 29th Sept.,
At her Jank, youngest child of D. B. Morrison,
F. Likern Jank, youngest child of D. B. Morrison,
F. Sq., of Berkeley county, aged 2 years 11 months

On the 15th ult., in Alexandria, JAMES WILLIAM BEALE, son of G. L. and Martha B. Berry, aged 15

Arthe residence of Miss Hannah Hurst, in this

At the residence of Miss Hannah Hurst, in this county, whither she was on a visit, on the 24th uit, after an illness of six weeks, Miss ELIZI SUMMERS, of Alexandria county, aged about 48 years.

Miss S. had been in delicate health for many cears, and her friends hoped a change of air and seene might benefit hea, but an attack of typhoid fewer, in addition to her previous andisposition, was more than she could bear. Though her sojourn in this county was sheet, her mild, gentle and lady-like demeanor towards all with whom she had intercours, made for her many friends whosympathized with her in her afflictions, and extended every attention which solicitude could suggest. Her resignation to the will of God, and bright hope of a blessed time or the will of God, and bright hope of a blessed immortality were all the most sanguine carristian could with.

Va., to Miss Rosa E., daughter of James Po

man, Rev. Robert Nelson, of Lexington.

The New York Mirror, in noticing the sentence

of Smith O'Brien, remarks: The firmness of the prisoner appears to have offended the Judge, for after a very brief address to him he pronounced the following foul and bloody sentence, which no man who hopes for salvation, or cherishes a speck of christian feeling in his heart, could ever utter. It is a bloody, brutal and most barbarous sentence, and it is a foul blot upon the character of English legislators that they permit such a remnant of the dark superstitions and revengeful passions of their savage ancestors to remain on their statute books. -His

lordship," as the implicable mercenary is called, who pronounced this butcher-like sentence, said, after he and his confederate judges had most appropriately put on their black caps to denote the hideousuess of their

"That sentence is, that you, William Smith O'Brien, shall be taken hence to the place whence you came, and be thence drawn on a hurdle to the place of execution, and be there hanged by the neck until you be dead, and that afterwards your head shall be severed from your body, and your body severed into four quarters, to be disposed of as her Majesty may think fit. May the Lord have mercy on your soul !"

Now let us think a moment of the young and delicate Queen of England, after she has sat down to her evening's pastime in the company of her husband and children, being called upon to give directions for the disposal of the four quarters of Smith O'Brien, and ordering one arm to be sent to this city. a leg to that, and his head to another, and

The Baltimore Markets.

OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER." Вацтімоде, Ост. 31, 1848. CATTLE.—Prices ranged from \$200 to \$300

per 100 lbs. on the hoof, equal to \$1 00a\$5 75 net, and averaging \$2 56 gross.
FLOUR.-Sales of Howard st. brands to the gxtent of about 1000 or 1200 bbls, at \$5 12, and some 800 bbls. City Mills at the same price for cash .-Sales of Country Corn Meal at \$3; City Manufac-

ture is held at \$325. GRAIN.—Sales of gool to prime red wheat at 100a107c.; ordinary to good at 80 to 100c.; white wheat 107a115c., and family flour do. 120a123c.-Corn is less active-sales of white at 51a55c., and yellow at 65a67c.; some sales of Pennsylvania yellow at 68c. Oats 25a28c.; Rye 60a63c. per busnel.

BRONCHITIS AND COUGH CURED. Boston, Aug. 15, 1818. Mr. S. W. Fowle-Dear Sir,-Having been trouled for a considerable time with a bad cough and bronchial affection, I was induced to try a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which I am happy to say entirely removed the difficulty. I deem

GEORGE H. DAVIS. Firm of Hallett & Davis, Piano Forte Manufacturers, Boston. I hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Geo. H. Davis, Esq., and have the fullest confidence in the above statement. H. G. BARRUS, Formerly Practising Physician, Poston, Aug. 15, 1843.

Such testimony can be relied upon. Be of the article you buy. It must have the 1. cors on the wrapper to be genuine P. HARTMAT Charlestoren. MOS. G. HAYS

Loca Notices.

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is on Thursday till Mr. Card Le will also promptly atten of Jerms—21818—31 I and am shan the than any opposition and UC the truth of what I say. I to not from Jew or Gentile.

Charlestown, Nov 2. WE invite the attention of customers and public generall; to our stock of Carp which is unusually large and cheap Nov. 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY

One New Small Was CUITABLE for one or two he

LBS. County cured Hams, for which the highest price will be given in the highest price J. J. MILLED.

BOXES of for sale very low by the box or

pound acthing very desirable.

ULD respectfully call the attention of the dies to a lot of most beautiful French Mousin all of the fashionable colors, viz: Cherry,

Carlet, Claret, Crim-on, Brown, &c.; these Goods

are desirable and scarce; those who wish a hand-

Nov. 2, 1818. E. P. MILLER.

Wagons Wanted.

WE wish to engage immediately 10 or 15 good Teams, to hauf Manganese, from a mine a-

Cotton Yarn.

16 inclusive, from best factories,
600 lbs. best C. C. Chain; 600 do White,
15 bales Cotton Laps, pounds and half pounds,
19 do Wrapping Thread; 20 do Candle Wick,
for sale at reduced prices by

BAKERS & BROWN.

Window Glass.

50 BOXES 8 by 10, 10 by 12, and 12 by 1 Window Glass for sale by WOOD & DANNER,

NAILS .- 900 Kegs Baltimore and Brien's Nails, wood & DANNER.

TWO second hand RADIATOR STOVES for KEYES & KEARSLEY.

10 THOUSAND lbs. Collon Tarn, 16 inclusive, from best factories;

THOUSAND lbs. Cotton Yarn, from 4 to

BUCKWHEAT Flour for sale by Nov. 2. J. K. WOO

bout 25 miles from Winchester.

Winchester, Nov. 2, 1848.

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J. K. WOODS & CO.

BAKERS & BROWN.

Winchester Depot

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FOR SALE. 2 do 4-4. French Bro. do do 4-4, and 7-8 Osnaburg,

THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the West, offers for sale THE PARM on which he resides, situated seven miles Vest of harlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson County, Va.) within one and a-half miles of Smithfield and near the Wincheser and Potomae Rail Road. 150 do Calico, 3000 pounds Cotton Yarn, and the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike,

bounded on the East and West by public roads, Containing 215 Acres Limestone Land, about one helf cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the WOODLAND (about 108) Acres.) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber consists principally of oak and hickory, with a sufficiency of

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locust, cedar and wild cherry.

The improvements consist of a substantial and Commodious Dwelling, I good Barn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of horses, and all other buildings necessary to have on a farm; a large Cistern at the door, and a neverfailing Well of water. Also, Pools which supply all the stock on the farm, at all seasons of the year. There are also TWO ORCHARDS of choice Fruit, in full bearing, of all kinds.

In every respect this property combines the re-quirements of a comfortable residence, with a well improved and productive farm. It is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms, both as to price and time of payment, For further particulars either apply to the subscriber, (personally,) or by letter, addressed to him near Middleway, Jefferson GEORGE HIETT. Nov. 2. 1848-1f.

Harness Manufactory. JOHN BROOK would respectfully call the attention of the public to his fine assertment of Sydfras Bradens

Harness and Trunks, Together with every other article in his line of siness, which have been manufactured out of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by any establishment in this region of country. He has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted to be of as good a quality as ever offered in this market.

He refers those who have never patronised him and who may be really desirous of procuring durable and beautiful work to his just of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he is willing to risk his mechanical reputa-Orders from a distance will be punctually filled, and on as good terms as though the purchaser

were present. His grateful thanks are rendered to those who have stood by and given him their generous patronage under every circumstance. If increased exertion to please be a merit at all, then will be confidently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part. Call around and see me, immediately in the rear of the Court House, in one of the laildings connected with Mr. W. J. Hawks' Coach Factory. Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1818.

Almanaes! Almanaes! Almanaes! D. R. D. JAYNE would hereby inform the public that he publishes annually for granitous disnac called

Jayne's Medical Almanac, and Guide to Realth. The calculations for this Almanae are made great care and accuracy and for five differer tudes and Longitudes, so as to make the useful as a Calendar in every part of

States and British North America. ed on good paper, and with hand and are neatly bound, and besign and most accurate Calendar plant . Et ites, they contain a large antisappin of J.

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Our friends will bear in mind that we publish the

price of Packages of Whole Tickets only. Packa-

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We advise our correspondents to order Packages

of Tickets, as they save at least 15 per cent, and

Pyfer & Go, pay Prizes at sight in gold.
Forward orders a few days in advance of the date

money can surely realize it, by addressing through the mails the truly fortunate and far-famed Lottery

Attention, Farmers.

YOUR attention is particularly invited to my ex-tensive assortment of Groceries, Salt, Fish,

&c., which I will pledge myself to sell as low as you

can buy them in any other town, and lower than you have ever known them in Charlestown, and will al-

ways take all kinds of country produce at such pri-ces as the market will justify. Certainly, if you can

be supplied as cheap at home, it is your interest, as

well as a great accommodation, to be supplied with Goods near home. Call and examine at least before

you buy, and you will be sared the expense of going further.

CIOFFEE 30 Bags prime Rio and Laguyra Coffee; 30 bags Java, White and Pedang; I bag Mocho Collec, just received and for sale, low-

No 1 Light Street, Baltimore.

Confidence strictly observed at this office.

of Tickers, as they saled a real FOUR CAPITAL Certificates of a package of 25 wholes

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Cheap Dry Goods, Boots. &c.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

3 do best Bagging, 100 pieces, 3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 bleached Coston,

500 do colored carpet Yarn, 10 pieces fulled Linsey,

10 do plaid do 50 do Cassimere and Cassimett, 50 pair Negro Blankets, 10 pieces black, blue, green, grey, and drab Cloth, 10 do white, red and yellow Flannel, 12 do Check, 10 cases kip, calf and coarse Boots,

3 do home made and water proof do 200 pair coarse and fine Shoes and Brogans, 150 do Women's do do 6 doz. men and women's Buffalo & Gum Over-

With a general assortment of Dress Good-Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Vestings, &c., &c. All of which we offer low for cash, or in exchange for produce.

WOOD & DANNER, Nov. 2, 1848. Winchester Depot.

mety Goods. HAVE just received a complete assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Shoes, Boots, &c., and would invite my friends and the public generally to call and examine my stock before they purchase, as I am determined to sell low for eash or to punctual eastomers on time.

Valuable Mill Property at PRIVATE SALE.

JOHN K. WHITE. Shepherdstown, Nov 2, 1818.—3t

THE subscriber is desirous of retiring from busisiness, and offers at Private Sale, that well known and desirable MILL PROPERTY, situated about one mile South of Middletown, Frederick county, Md., immediately at the public road leading from said town to Petersville and on Catoctin Creek, together with THE FARM, containing 105 Acres of land, about 65 or 70 of which are cleared, 4 acres in good meadow, with an excellent Orehard, and the balance in timber. The Mill is a large and substantial Brick Building, three stories high, running three pair of stones-together with all the machinery ecessary for manufacturing flour, &c. Also-A Saw Mill and Cooper Shop convenient to the Mill

The other improvements consist of a new story ROUGH CAST Direlling House, ith large and commodious rooms and a good back building attached, with a well of excellent water in the yard; 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 accommodating. Applications made in person, or in

writing, to the subscriber, living on the premises, legge Am do esopop rein attention.

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Near Middletown, Frederick Co., Md. Ju 30 sidioon pun sacon Fashionable 1

REMOVAL.

Again at the old Stand. THE undersigned has removed his TAILOR-ING ESTABLISHMENT to the Shop formerly occupied by him 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 extended to him during the many years he has been in ousiness in this place, it is hoped, as renewed efforts will be made to render satisfaction, that a continu-

ance 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 warrante to be "according to order." Prices moderate, and punctuality aheans observed.

As heretofore, he will attend punctually, to e Catting 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.

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY.

Oct. 26, 1848.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and the public generally, that he has re-commenced the Boot and Shoe Making 14 BUSI.VESS.

In all is various branches, in the shop two doors east of the Post Office and immediately opposite the Bank, where he is prepared to execute with promptness and despatch any work that may be entrusted to his care. He assures all those who may think proper to patronize him, that he will neither spare pains nor 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 the latest fashions from New York. He will manufacture to order, at the shortest no-

ce and in the most approved style-Men's and Boy's pegged and sewed Boots; coarse Shoes:

Ladies' Kid and Morocco Shoes and Gaiter Misses Slippers and Boots.

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LIMESTONE LAND FOR SALE.

WILL offer at Public Sale at the Court-House, in Martineburg, on Monday the 13th of November next, (if not sold before at private sale) two Tracis of Land. near the Swan Pond in Berkeley County, a plat of which will be shown on the day of sale. No. 1 con-

tains 200 acres, of which 140 are arable, and the rest heavily simbered, "5 acres are well set in clover, and about 30 acres have been sown with wheat .-The improvements are Comfortable Buelling Stable, Corn-House, Granery, 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 ORCHARD and a few other Fruit-Trees on it. No. 2 contains about 103 acres, 65 of which are arable, and the rest heavily timbered. About 30 acres of this tract have been sown with wheat and a part of it is well set in clover, 13 acres have been recently cleared and was planted 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 erop, and to possession on the 1st of April next. This Land is 31-2 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 thaw the premises to those wanting to buy. Peroct. 19. 1818-15. G. B. DUNKEL.

FASHIONABLE GOODS.

TEW Style Dress Goods of every description Rich col'd and black Silks. French Worked Capes, Collars, &c. Linea Cambrie Hilkfs., Laces, Edgings, Searfs, Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, &c., Mourning Goods of every siyle now used,

French Merinos, Alpaceas, Ginghams, Prints, &c. New style Cashmere Terkeri, Thibet long and square Shawls, Housekeeping Goods-Blankets, Quilts, Flan-

nels, Linen Sheetiags, Diapers, Napkins, Irish Linen, &c. Domestic Cotton and Woollen Goods of best quality. The above goods were purchased in Philadelphia,

at the lowest cash value, and will be sold at uniform Farmers can at all times be supplied with coarse prices, and to complete with any in the county. Shoes for their servants, which will be ma stelled and put to complete with any in the county. CRANE & BROWN.

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Two Farms in Berkeley and and Frederick for sale.

THE Farm in Frederick contains 200 ACRES of first rate Limestone Land, lying in the Valley, immediately east of Apple-pie Ridge and adjoins 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 Berkeley 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 Limeston. Land. The Timber on both is very superior and conveniently located. It has on it a very large and ex-cellent 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 Acase. This also has a due proportion of Timber and cleared land, part of which is of excellent Back Creek bottom land. It has a good Barn, COMFORTA-BLE DWELLING HOUSE, &c. There is also a good Mill Seat 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 cash-the balance in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale .-

The purchaser to secure the deferred payments by Possession to be given on the 1st of April 1849 All of the above property will be offered at Public Sale, on Mindou the 13th day of November next, before the Court House door in Martinsburg.

Of Wm. Wilson, dec'd. Oct. 19, 1848.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust from John Quig-B ley to the undersigned, dated the 1st day of August, 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. Oct. 19, 1848.

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KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Clothe, Cassimeres and Vestings. ** LLL the gentlemen do the the Cassimeres and examine my stock of Clarks, Cassimeres and examine my stock of almost every kind, qua-Vestings. I have per by 50 per cent, than ever belity and ed. I shall take pleasure in showing them, for when I can offer a good article at very low prices, I feel confident I shall make sales.

Oct 19: 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 Alpacea; figured, striped and plain Mouslin; a large and handsome stock of Prints; and almost every other article in the dress goods line for sale by Oct. 19.

Gentlemen's Goods CLOTHS of every kind and color; Cassimeres from 75 cts. to \$5 per yard; Vestings at every price; Woollen Shirts, Flannels, Socks, Cotton and Yarr Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspension and a great many other de would be glad to show,

and Cape ask, OFt. 19, 1818. 4 DOZAN Caps, 1818.

Boots and Shoes.

and all goods usually in Hardware Stores; new Granite front Warehard Sign of the Gilt Plane, at the South-ear comparinge & High Streets. Entrance first aper on the corner in ei-MUNCASTER & DODGE. ther street. 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 commotious BRICK WAREHOUSE at Shepherdstown, on the Potomac River, where they will at all times be prepared to furnish transportation in their superior lin

CANAL BOATS, For any and all Freight, destined for the Markets 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, for from 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 PRO-DUCE 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 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 small-

The Warehouse at the Old Furnace is still under The Warehouse at the Old Furnace is still under the control of the undersigned, and grateful to the entizens of Jefferson county, generally, who have patronized us so liberally, we solicit a continuance.—
The highest price will be paid for Wheat, Corn, fice, and Plaster, Fish, Salt, and other necessary articles always on hand and for sale, at the most

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Oct. 25, 1848.

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LARGE stock of Thread Laces and Edgings,

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terms as will enable us to sell Greater Bargains than ever before offered in this county. Give us a call and examine for yourselves. WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry Oct. 12, 1848. Hardware. THE subscribers have just received the following articles in the Hardware line, viz: Butcher Knives, Pocket and Pen Knives, sors, Razors, Pad-locks, Chest and Cupboard Locks, Stock Locks, Patent Rim Locks with Porcelain Knobs, Drop and Thumb Latches, Snuffers, Pocket Steelyards, Hinges, Screws, Waiters and Trays,

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Candlesticks, Spittoons, Waffe Irons, Curry Combs, Brass-handled Pokers, Coffee Mills, Sad Irons, wrought and cut Nails, Hatchets, &c. &c. J K WOODS & CO. Dissolution of Partnership. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of WERR & MARKELL, 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-It is particularly expected that those who know themtlement, and pay up. selves to be indebted by I notice, as collections must be made. JAMES S. MARKELL.

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