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## CHARLESTOWN，JEFFERSON COUNTY，VIRGINIA，DECEMBER 5， 1845.

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## CHARLESTOWN, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER $5,1845$.

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Friday Morning, December 5, 1845.
the message.
We present this document to our readers to-day, entire: It is of extraordinary length; so much 60, indeed, as to exclude from our columns, al most every thing else. We hope every reader will give the Message an attentive perusal. Th country has anxiously looked for this document as setting forth the policy that will govern the present Administration. It is written in a plain perspicuous and familiar style, rather aiming to present the important questions discussed in manner sufficiently simple to be understood, than to make any pedantic display in composition.
Space will not suffer us to give a review of eve the most important questions alluded to, and w must therefore barely remark that the President stands on the broad platform of Democratic principles, as set forth by the Baltimore Convention which called him from retirement to the head o this great nation.

THE STATE LEGISLATURB
Is fully organized. From the vote on Monday, it would appear that only two Senators and ten members of the House of Delegates were absent. the gentlemanly and popular Speaker of severa preceding sessions, was re-elected Speaker, and returned his thanks for the high honor, in a few sensible and highly appropriate remarks. The her oflicers of last session were re-elected.
In the House, George W. Munford, Esq., was e-elected Clerk. Wm. O. Goode, Esq., of Meck lenburg was installed into the Speaker's Chair,
having received almost an unanimous vote. This having received almost an unanimous vote. Inis sclection, (says the Enquirer,) wili we have every reason to believe, be hailed with pleasure through out Virginia. His strong and ready mind, graceful eloquence, courteous and dignified yet firm de portment; his long and distinguished services here and in Washington-all prove him to be admirably qualified for the responsible duties of the Chair. His address, on taking his post, was chaste, eloquent, impressive and eminently proper. The Sergeat-at-Arms and two Door-keepers of the last session were re-elected; and, here, we would say, that, in making two of these appointments, (Whigs,) the Democrats evinced a forbearance and liberality, which their opponents rarely practise.
The people of Virginia will be rejoiced, no doubt, to hear that a resolution was adopted, on motion of Mr. Bocock of Buckingham, to proceed on Tuesday to the important election of $U$. States Senator. It was adopted without opposition.We may predict with certainty that it will pass the Senate. Thus will one great cause of excite ment be removed and the Legislature set to work on State affairs. By this energetic and wise course, moreover, will Virginia be enabled to send on forthwith a sound Republican to the U. States Senate, to vindicate her rights, and speak out her voice. Not many days longer will she be migrepresented in the most honorable legislative body in the world. Her people, we know, will hail with joy this gratifying intelligence.
Texias. The Hon. Abbott Lawrewce and the Hon. Nathar Applestor have declined to They consider Texas virtually annexed, and fur ther opposition to that measure useless. Mr. Arpleron considers it questionable whether the abolition movement is reconcilable with daty un-
der the constitution of the Union.

Governor's Message
This document, like that of the President's, is fo give it a perusal, but as we shall be unable yot o give il a perusal, ay it berore our readers, un our next paper, we clip from the Enquirer lhe Cllowing notice of the principal topics discussed. Convention question is prominent, and the Governor advo-
cates strongly this all-important measure. The Enguirer says:-
While we shall not at present comment upon upon the veiws expressed and measures recom-
mended, (for we have not sufficiently studied mended, (for we have not sufficiently studied reading, that this Message, the last that will be received from Gov. McDowell, is worthy of the Chief Magistrate of this proud Old Commonwealth. Its language is elegant, chaste and luminous. The Governor discusses every subject
fully and with power. He tells the Legislature boldly what he thinks ought to be done, to give new life to Virginia and to promote her hono and prosperity. All must admire the spirit of deotion to the Commonwealth, with which he so lemnly commends the unity and harmony of the
whole State. It will be seen that the financia condition of Virginia is peculiarly flattering. On the subjects of Edacation, Internal Improvements, the Convention and the condition of our finances, the Governor speaks fully and to the point. Al may not agree with him, but no one can mistak he presents them.
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Texas question will meet wit language on the throughont Virginia. His chaste and beautiful and touching tribute to the memory of Andrew Jackson, will thrill through the heart of every pa and hurried lines this ancend these desultor deserves to be read and pondered upon by ever freeman in Virginia.

The Delegate from Florida.
On Sunday morning, we had the pleasure of
shaking hands (saos the Rich. Enq.) with Mr. Brockenbrough, just from Florida, who we to Washington the same morning, to contest M. Cabell's sent He was in fine spirits, and con dent thin Ri for and conf He assured us, that a mistake had been made in the retumg actually receivel by the Secretary State and that accordin to the state, and that, according to the correct vote,
e had a majority of over 100. In this new aspect of things, the work will soon be ended, and all things " set right,"

Whig Predictions again Falsified The Whig press have been predicting, that on the meeting of Congress, there would be a reguLocofocen among the different will doubtless be the case piti) thes far, the session, these gratu ous predi stamp of falsehood indelibly marked. A Speaker and a Printer, a Clerk, and most of the subordinate officers, have been chosen, and the most com plete unanimity was displayed in their selection. What next will be predicted, as the rock on which the noble ship of Democracy is to be stranded and the prondest monument of the civilized world, broken to pieces?

Frederick Contested Election.
In the House of Delegates on Monday, Mr. Edmonds, of Halifax, presented the memorial of ames H. Carson and Jonathan Lovett, complain ing of the undue return of Messrs. Wall and Ca her, as delegates from the county of Frederick That the contestants from Frederick will be successful, there can scarce be a doubt. Gen. Carson has already proved sufficient illegal votes a secure his seat over either Wall or Cather
OF Mr. Calhoun has been elected a Senator from South Carolina, to fill the vacanoy occasion: ed by the resignation of Mr. Huger. The vote for Mr C $f 139$. The was aearly Ho Ch 135 out Pation Charlepton Patriot says mat Mr. Caliour consented to be un for the Senarship with the distinct understanding that his fionds are not hereatter, on any terme, to couple his name, as a candidate, with he Presidency of the Union.
of The tavern house of Mr. John Corkery, in Martinsburg, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last.

Winter is upon us.
On Sunday night last snow commenced falling. ud it has continued, more or less, every day since The merry sleigh bells enliven our streets, and-a more favorable time for enjoying the pleasures of a sleigh ride, has not occurred for several win ters.

Whilst so many are gay with the sports of the eason, a kind thought of remembrance should be iven to the poor and the destitate, the widow and theorph, Mhyerearo who matsufer, even in this community; and those who are so amply provided with every comfort, should seek them out and minister from their abundant stores a supply

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By reference to advertisecment, it will be seen that Professor Briggs, designs giving a lecture on Astronomical and Philosophical subjects, in this own, on to-night. Professor B. has delivered everal lectures in other parts of our county, and we are authorized by those who have been preent at his exhibitions, to say that he is fully com petent to perform all that he may promise. His Apparatus is very complete, and his illustiations and experiments, cannot fail to be highly interesting.

## American Farmer.

This valuable Agricaltural journal now appears in a new and improved style. It is published monthly, in pamphlet form, at the low price of one dollar. Samuel Sands, N. E. Corner of Baltimore and Charles Street, Balto., publisher
The "Farmer" is weil known to the Agriculturists of our county, and as they have heretofore appreciated its worth, it is only necessary for us to say, that it is now, more than ever, worthy of their support.

The "Constitution."
This able, dignified and thoroughly Demor cratic journal has been removed, as we stated last week it would be, from Washington to Baltimore. We doubt not the Democracy of Baltimore will give a cordial welcome to so able a defender of their rights. To those Democrats, in this region, who may wish to procure a paper from Baltimore, the "Constitution" has the very strongest claims. A due portion of the paper is given to commercial intelligence, and the editors will have ample means for making their sheet of interest not only to the politician, but business men of all parties. The daily "Constitution" is 86,00 a year, and the weèkly, $\$ 2,00$, in advance.

Important from Oregon.
The New York Sun gives the following imporant items of news from Oregon.
The Hudson Bay Company's bark Cawlitz, Honotulu, brought Intelligence from Oregon City to the 28th of July, inclusivo. The Americans have full possesson of the country south of the Columbia. Being in the majority, and under a republican canstitution similar to that of the Ter-
ritory of Iowa, the Americans in Oregon elect all officers of government, appoint Judges and administer the laws. The servants of the Hudson's Bay Company favor independence, and a num-
ber of infuential Americans have taken the ame side.
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Parties are said to be very nearly balanced on ment, independent of the United Separate governland, and if a sufficient number of Americans can be persuaded to join the independents and turn the scale, it is proposed to issue a declaration of inpute, the Hudson Bay Company to cedo the dist and trading ports to the new government. This moy ement is sustained and justified on the ground of the settlers having occupied and improved a wilderness, in which the Hudson Bay Company of London has been a mere hunter or temporary resident, and over which neilher the government
of the United States nor that of Great Britain ex-ercises the rights of sovereignty.
The crops are most abundant. There is a great want of vessels.
The two sailling packets running between Oregon and the Sandwich Inlands, cannot accommo-
date the commerce of the Columbia. date the commerce of the Columbia. Freight it per cept. when the crops came to market.
or Among the delegatea from Kentucky to the Memphis Convention, we notice the name of $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Samuel C. Snyder, formerly of this town.

THE MARKETA
In consequence of the failure of the mail on yesterday, we are without our Report of the markets. At the last quotation in Baltimore, Flour was $\$ 5$, ${ }^{2} 7$ to $\$ 6,18$; Wheat, white, 128 a 130 ots., red 120 a 125 cts.; Cattle at $\$ 5,25$ net; Hogs 85,25 5,50 per 100 lbs ; Corn 68 a 70 cts .; Rye 72 a 75, and Oats 39 a 41 cts.

Ocean Steamers.
The steamer Cambria has been fifteen days out o-day, and is consequently due at Boston. Afte her arrival, there will probably be none to arrive from Europe until about the middle of Januasy, as they only make one trip per month in winter A letter from. St. John's, N. B., stetes that the Hi bernio lef that city on the 9 th inst for Liverpoo New York Flour. Market.-At New York, ate on Saturday night, 10,000 barrels of Genes ce Flour were sold in one lot (afloat) at $\$ 687$, On Monday, 1000 barrels were taken in store a \$7. Nothing doing in other descriptions on ac-
count of the inclemency of the weather. The sales of Flour as abe have been purely specu lative, and part with the privilege of paying 12 cents per barrel, not to take the flour if the new per next steamer is unfavorable. 1400 bushels of Barley for export were taken at 60 cents ; 100 bushels of Northern Corn sold at $8 \dot{j}^{\circ}$ cents.
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Flour and What. - The advance in the price of Breadstuffis, has occasioned an immense shipment of Flour and Grain via the Erie Canal within a short time. During the third week in the present month, the excess of transportation by the
canal over the corresponding week of ' 44 was of Flour, 100,797 bbls., and of Wheat, 122,837 bushels ; or by reducing the wheat to flour, 125,36-4
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two years up to the 22 nd of Noveinber two years up to the 22nd of November:-
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Michigan alope could send $1,000,000$ barrels to market. That is probably an under estimate. Wisconsin and Iowa united could probably export as much, Illinois and Indiana, at least each do ble, Ohio four-fold. This would be ten molion exclusive of New York and Pennsyyvania, and the other grain growing States. During the present
season $2,800,000$ barrels have passed down the Erie canal. Our American wheat is said to be decidedly superior for bread to that raised in Eng. land. Besides the flour, nearly one and a half million bushels of wheat have reached tide water bbls.a or nearly one quarter of a million barrels arrived in eight days.
Virginta Sekator.-In addition to the Demo. cratic candidates wo have already named, for United States Senator from Virgimia, the Hon. Henry Bedinger is also mentioned.-Ball. Sun.
Charles Cist, of Cincinnati, offered a Resolution at the Merphia Convention, that the United States seat of Government be removed to tha West. It was rejected almost unanimousity

## MordAx, December 1, 1845 ,

## Senate.-At $120^{\circ}$ cloc

Mr. Dallas, took the chair
The roll being called The oath of office was then administered to Mr . Ttirney of Temnessee; Mr. Chalmers of Mis. aissippi; Mr, Dayts of Massachusetts ; Mr. Jgrnisgs of New Hampshire; Mr. Levy and Mr. Wsstcotr of Elorida.
A message was sent to the House, informing ready to proceed to business.
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forming him of the organization of Congress.The Senate then adjourned
H. Bouse of Representatives.-At 12 o'clock, called the House to order, and proceeded to call the roll, when 212 members answered to their names.
three vacancies
Mr. Hopkiss moved that the House now procced, by a vira roce vote, to elect a speaker, which
was carried, and the Clerk appointed RoBERT Saitra, Lutuer Seyer ance, and Howelz Coba, as tellers. The roll being called, the tellers reported that 211 members had voted: necessary to a choice 106: of which Joans W. Davts had received Le, Samuel F. Vinton 72, Moses Mormis,
j., 9 , W. S. Milier 5 , Robert Wintitior 1 ,
 having received a majority of all the votes cast, was duly elected the Speaker of the House; and
he appointed Mr. McKAx, of North Carolina, and he a ppointed Mr. McKAy, of North Carolina, and
Mr. Vistos, of Ohio, to inform Mr. Divis of the fact, and conduct him to the chair. Upon tak-
ing the Chair, Mr. Davis addressed tho House ing the Chat
as follows:
He was very thankful for the honor conferred
upon him; and thougl but little acguninted with upon him ; and though but little acquainted with
the rules, and distrugtful of his abilitios, he should rely upon their kindness, and call largely upon
their indulgence, and endeavor faithfully to discharge the duties of the Chair. He hoped that it would be a peaceful and a harmonious session;
that it would redound to the benefit of the country, and continue to the people, peace and pros-
perity. For himself, he should strive to know. no party in politics, but the people ; no locality Mr. AdAsis, as the oldest member of the House, then administered the oath of office to the Speakor ; ; nd the names of the members being ealled
by States, the Speaker administered the oath of office to them, respectively

On the motion of Mr. Thompson, of Missisrippi, the Clerk was ordered to inform the Senate,
that the House had elected Jors W. Davis, of Indiana, their Speaker, and wero ready to proceed to business.
An effort was made to repeal the 23d rule,-
the one hour rule,-but after an animated discus. sion was rejected.
Mr. Coss offered a resolution that the deske in
the Hall should be numbered, and the members draw lots for them; and, pending its consideraion, the House, at half-past two o'clock, ad journed.
enco of the Balimoro San.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { WAshuscorox, Dec. } 2 \mathrm{~d}, 1845 . \\ \text { Tuesday, } 12 \text { o'clock, } M .\end{array}\right\}$ At tho caucus of the Democratic members of
the House, held last night, B. B. French. Fsq, nf Nev Hampshire, was nominated as Clerk.-, ler, late member from Ohio, had 26 .
Mr. Ritchie was unanimously nominated as was nominated as door-keeper. The eleotions will take place accordingly to-day.
The greatest harmony appears to prevail in the
Democratic party, notwithstanding all the rumors of its dissensions. They are cercainly agreed as to mon, and we shal
differ its to moasures.
The questions which are to come bofore this Congress for discussion and decision are as grave country since the session of 1812. Not only the questions connected with the revenue, but perhaps the grave question of war or peace may be deter-
mined bratheir counsels. The men to whom such mined ber heir counsels. The men to whom such
issues are committed ought to be the wisest and issues are commited ought ons the wisest and
most virtnous of all our citizens. The more popt lar branch of Congress is so far composed of new members, whose character is not widely known, that it is too early to pronounce, in advance of their action, upon their ability or visdom as a body. The great number of young men among
them assures us, however, that they will not lack vigor in action and enthusiasm in feeling, whit. ever may be their wisdom in council.
The Senate contains an nnusual number of ex-
perienced and distinguished statesmen, whom tlic country have been accustomed to honor and to confide in. The former dignity and interest of that body will be restored and, perhaps, enhanced
by such men as Calhoun, McDuffie, Weloster, Daby such men as Calhoun, McDuafie, Webster, Da
vis, Crittenden, Corivin, Benton, Berrien, Clayton (of Delaware) and Johnson - and it is by no means improbable that Mr , Clay will yield to the wishes
of his friends, ard refurn to the Senate.

Tho series of essays recently published in the Washington Union, by "Burdlecund," areamong the ablest that have yet appeared on the 't from beginning to end, and exposed its deformities and iniquitous workings, to the gaze of an outraged and oppressed people. The "Union" proposes to publish the numbers of "Bundlecund" in pam phlet form, and all who wish to secure a full, fair and just expose of the Tariffof'42, as well as the principle of Protection generally, should eend on their orders immediately

In the last number of "Bundlecund," the fal lacy and humbuggery of creating a "Home mar ket" for the surplus products of our farmers, by building up thoso bloated collon factories at th North, is thus exposed. We hope every farmer in Jefferson will examine with altention the Facts here set forth, and if he is not then satisfied that the iden of building up a Home Market is utterly fallacious, we will give him up as past conviction.
According to the reports of Mr. Ellsworth, the following is the amopnt of wheat and Indian corn raised in the United States in the three last years viz :

## Years. 182 183 1814 <br> Whaent of bushel Ind $102,317,340 \quad 44$ <br> $\xrightarrow[209,235,190]{-212,953,000}$ <br> $209,233,190$. 1,353,400,55

## The annual average

 000,000 of bushels : and of corn about 450,000 ,000 . It takes five bushels of wheat to make onebarrel of flour; consequently, the $100,000,000$ of bushels anntially raised in this country would be equal to $20,000,000$ barrels of flour.
Now, how much of this iminense quantity do-
the manufacturers, who are to make the home market for the farmer, consume ? Writers on political economy in England allow
five bushels per annum for the consumption of five bushels per annum for the consumption of
each person. But, in orderto be on the safe side I vill suppose that each inhabitant of this repubIic consumes eight bushels. In a former number States, engaged in any way in the protected
branches of manufactures and mining, do not exceed 284,351. Allowing eight bushels of wheat to each one per annum, they woild all consume
$2,274,808$ bustiels. The quantity of flous used $2,274,808$ bushels, The quantity of flons used
for starch and bleaching each year by the manufor starch and bloaching each year by the mand
factures, is not far from 30,000 barrels, equal to 150,000 bushels. This, added to the former quan els of the $100,000,000$ raised, which is the extent of the home market which the manufacturers fur nish for the wheat raised thy the farmers, not to
Bay corn- not the one hundredth part of which do the manufacturers consume.
On recurring to the tables of exports during the last four years and nine months, I find the following quantities of wheat exported from this calculating five bushols for each barrel of flour calculating five bushels for each barrel of flou
exported, viz: No. of bushels exported. Value:
Years.
 Thus it appears that Great Britain and her de-
pendencies purchase annually more than twice pondencies purchase annually more than twice
as much of the wheat produced by the farmers of as much of the wheat produced by the farmers of
this country, as the American manufacturers pur chase ; and Great Britain and her colonies take but little more than half of the quantity sent abroad. I have considered only the single item of wheat.. Of the corn, potatoes, liny, beef, pork,
butter, lard, \&c., the disparity is equally butter, lard, \&c., the disparity is equally as great,
if not greater. In view of these facts, how supromely ridiculous is it for the friends of protecmanufacturers provide for the products of the far mer. I venture to say, that two of the most fertile counties in Illinois would supply all the whea consumed by the whole manufacturing population
of the United States. It is not among the possiof the United. States. If is not among the possifor the
States.

## Infportant if True, -The Boston Post has

 good "grounds for believing that the English Go-vernment will immediately recall Mr. Paclienha who, it is understood, has been placed hirs d combat in the negotiation about Oregon with Mr . Buchanan, and send a now Minister to this country to adjust the difforence between the two na fore been insited upon by Great Britain" "

Mumpan.-Wm. J. McDearmon, deputy sheriff of Appomatox county, Va, was killed on Tuosday
last, at Clover Hill, by Coleman C. May, a I awyer formerly of Staunton. The murder is said to have been committed without provocation, and by stabbing. May fled, and a reward of $\$ 100$ is offered
for his arrest, which,'will doubtless be increased by the Governor.

Very Late from Mexico. - The packet barque Eugenia, Captain Biscoe, arrived at N. York on Saturday from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the Eth ult.
Vera Cruz, Nov. 5, 1845: ately been at present is quiet, though there has ba, and a some tumultuous movernent in Puerevolution in Mexico during the night, which int appears an immediate evacutition of the the alarm was a false one
The country is in a most anomalous position; the government is central, though all the members of it are rederaists; and it is presumed, mueed, the beginning of the year, to upset the present system and establish federalism.
The new tarif ie a little more favorable to commerce in some respects than the old one, but the greatest alteration is still in contemplation, name, to admit raw and manufactured cottons of all of the revenue towards the indemnification of the manufacturer.
The press is begining to call the altention of the country to the unequal advantages which Yucatan enjoys orer the other departmens, bat at the prefrom its total absence of resources, will take any active steps in the matter, though no doubt there exists every inclination to put that department on an equal footing with the rest.
Jury's Case.-We learn from the Richmond Enquier that the Governor has refused to interpose
the pardoning power in the case of James H. Jury. Too BAp.-We see itsstated that the Democratic offico-holders at Washington amount to thoo hundred and tuconty-four, and the Whig office-holders to
hree hundred and len! being an excess of Whigs over Democrats of eighly-six! This is decidedly wrong, and we do sincerely hope that the administration will cleanse the department of those who are ever at war with the best interests of Government, and continually opposing the progress of correct principles, and the extensio
institutions.-Augusla Democral.

Sore Throat.- We have known several instances in which this distressing complaint, in its sporst stages, has been immediatey alled. and speedily cured by the following yemedy:-Mix a
pennyworth of pounded camphor with a wineglass of brandy, pour a small quantity on a lump of sugar, and allow it to dissolve in the mouth
every hour. The third or fourth generally enables the patient to swallow with ease.

Medical Journal.
Thb Fire at Culpepen Court House:The Warrenton (Va). Times gives the following Court House
"Culpeper Court House was visited by a most commenced in the hotel belonging to Mr. Rixey and occupied by Mr. Decamp; from thence the flames spread to the store-house of Mr . B. Bayles; by great exertions the goods in the store house.
were saved, but the greater part of groceries in were saved, but the greater part of groceries in cupied the dwelling part and kept his law office in the same building. His loss we are unable to ascertain. The fire then caught to the Masonic Hall and consumed the entire building, but the contents were saved, Major Hill's dwelling and his loss and that of Mr. Alcock's we believe consists in damage of goods. Mr. Francis Thom fice was also burned as our informant thinks, wit the greater part of his library. What the loss is
we are not informed."
A Nsw Customer.-Bear, tho "Buckeyo Blacksmith", is selling a new sort of cernent in man." So says the Providence Gazette.
IFS The Hon. John M. Niles, was recent married to Miss Pratt, of Conn., a young, beauti ful and accomplished lady.
A Telegraph Line through Canada, joining ton and Toronto to Detroit, Michigan, has been subscribed for.
Wisconsis.-The, Milwankie Courier is out mmediate measures for the organization of State Government. The editor expresses the pinion that ir the nextterritorial Legislature take State of the Union on the 4th day of July 1846 . State of the Union on the 4th day of July 1846.-
He vouches that such is the will of the people.

Important Discovery.-Tho St. Louis Mi sourian says that wild hemp has been found in the
 some Mantilla heip made enruiry what it we and, upon being informed; said he had produced something exactly like it from a weed on his farm, and that ho would send in a sample, which he did; and it proves to be a variety of the Mantilla hemp, esemb ing almost the Now Zeland hemp, but -it Zeland, Sisal, and St. Domingo hemp, from which all our heary cordage is made.

Dreadful Acoident.-Lasterening, about half past four o'clock, Mrs. Syles, a lady whe resides Constitution sireet, between Monument and rench streets, was so dreadfully burnt by her dighes accidently taking fire, as to leave but he was sitting near the hearth in her house, engaged in sewing, when she discovered her dress in flames; she was unable to extinguish the firo and ran into the street, where she was seized by some persons and her clothes torn from her, but not until she was ilterally burnt from her head to
her heels. Slie was in intense pain when we last heard from her, and fears were entertained that death must come.-Balh. Sun.
The prospect for a Raiitroad from St. Petersburg to Pekin may be styled the "monstrous hyney's. The papers say it is seriously entertained by the Czar of Russin-that lie designs first to build a rond to Odessa, with an embranchment howarus Persia, and thence to China. He will hardy begin this embranchment, however, until
he subdues the inhabitants of Khiva, and from the beginning he has made, it will be a long time before le accomplishes this undertaking.
WEST Pornt.-Sitice the foundation of this institution tivelve hundred cadets have completed
(and double that number have commenced) their collegiate education at the expense of government;
one third of thesc graduates have resigned and of course rendered no equivalent whatever for their expensive education. The Miksouri Reporter says it costs more money to edncate one lientenis paid to any servant in the $U$. Sintes except the President, and hints strongly that the money could be better einployed.
Bells.-Church bells are cost'y. The metal s composed of Brass, Copper, Zinc, and Silver
Steel is now being used for the purpose in Ohio. A bell weighing fifise pounds made of steel will cost only about $\$ 30$, and can be heard two miles said to be two-fold; first it is this invention are said to be two-fold; first, it is so cheap that every
church may liave a bell of a clear, brilliant and musical may : secon it is so light and musical toue; second, it is so light, and being
stationary, that even a slight belfrey will sustain it. This newly invented bell is rung by a crank and any boy can do it as well as a regular parish
bell ringer. For about 8200 a chime of seven bell ringer. For
bells can be had.

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 DIED,
On Thumdy moning tant, mie Enair Paosxt At Haremen Feryy on the 28idule, Mry Jurss Nizz, On sumdy night last ane a ilog gand prot chated con-


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## Cloak Taken.

THE individual who took from my etore a
CLOTH CLOAK, had as well return it, and save himself trouble, and his friends mortification. To enable persons to know it, I will describe it as near as possible. It is an invisible green color, and might be taken for blue by some,

has a round black silk velvet collar, and is lined with blue (woolen) chequered good and | in a circular form. |
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| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Dec. } 5,1845\end{array}$ |

## Cash for Negroes.

1 HE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large
number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of will find it to their interest to give him a call be-
fore selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville
on the fourth Monday in each month, and usualy at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly
WIILLIAM CROW. Charlestown, Dec. 5, 1845.


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HECTURES.

PRDROFESSOR G. A. Brigas, respectfully announces to the ladies and gentlemen of aciences, at the Court-room, on Friday and Satur day evenings, 5th and 6th instant
His lectures will embrace a synoptic viev of the Solar System, Superior Planets, Eclipser, ous others, will be illustrated by the most proved Philosophical Apparatus.
OT For particnlars see Bills, at the Hotels and principal places of business.
Dec. 5, 1845 .

## PUBLIC SALE.

W ILL be sold, on TUESDAY the 1 6th day tely owned monhli, Daniecember, on on the orat Mioaht River, near the Milivililo Mills, the

## 10 Work Horses

${ }^{8}$ Milch Cows;

${ }_{5}^{5}$ Brood Sows; ${ }_{1}$ Lhare Read Wagon:
${ }_{4}^{1}$ Running Gear:
${ }^{4}$ Ton Tons Thothy Huy;


Ploaghs: Harrows;
Griin Crades, Moving Scyltees, Ralkes, \&ec
 mon Farmers:
TERMS.
ams over 810 , tho predit or or nine monther gith upon all approved security. All sums minder 810, cash.
The Fat Hogs will to sold for cash.
N. S . WHTE.
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Dec. 5,1845 .
An Entire Stock of New Goods
at Elk Branch.
1VHE undersigned has just returned from the NEW GOODS, which he is just opening, and the citizens of the neighborhood. Feeling conwith any in the county, he has no hesitancy in assuring those who will give him a call, that he will be able to please in respect to quality, taste
and the terms. His stock consists of a general and the terms
Groceries
Quensware,
And every article generally found in a retail store, sold on accommodating terms. H. B. MLLLER.

## $\frac{\text { Elk Branch, Dec. } 5,1845-4 t \text {. }}{\text { Sleigh for Sate. }}$

I HAVEa new two-horse Sle Sligh for fale G. A. and Fine Salt

HAVE on hand, a supply of Ground Alum Find fine Salt, which I will dispose of Cheap.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Dec. } 5 \text {. } & \text { B. }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { L. THOMAS. }\end{aligned}$ Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings.
耳 particularly invite the attention of the gentleestings, as I have a great variety of new styles, which will be sold at prices to suit the tines.
Halltown, Dec. 5 .
B. L. THOMAS
Eor Christmas.
$6{ }_{12}$ Jans Drumes
6 Boxes frest Raisiss;

1 HHD. Tright Havacerices
1 Pocket Jave Orlans Molaseses;
10 Begs Rio
Gun Powjor, Imperin, Young Hyeoi and Black

 Calicoes at cost.
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## FALIL AND WINTHER GOODS:

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ENJAMIN L. THOMAS has the pleasure of informing his friends and the public gener-
that he has fust returned from Baltimore with ply of

## Fall and Winter Goods:

 Stich as British, French and American Dry Goods, ders his assortment with this stock on hand, is for is friend assorment complete. 'All he asks is satisfied that they will compare with any other establishment in the county, either as respecta quality or price. His stock embraces the usual variety, cousisting of,For the Gentlemen-
Blue, Brown, Invisiblo Green, Gray, Drab, and wool-dyed Cloths ;
Heavy Plot and Beaver do, for over-coats; Plain, Black, Striped and Fancy Cassimere Blue, Gray-mixed and Fancy Cassinet
Kentucky Jeans, Glascon do.
Black Satin and rancy Vestings; Frannels, White
do., Linen Collars nnd Bosoms, Gloves, Socks,
Woolen Comforts, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Bandanna do., Black Silk Cravats, \&c., \&c. For the Ladies.

## Plain and fancy Cashmere

Painted Mous in de Lains;
Plain and fancy Prints;
Grass Cloth Skirts, Corded
Lace, Edgings, and Inserting
Woollen Shawls, Fancy Hadifs, Linen Cambric do; Ribbons, French Flotyers, Gimps, Jaconets; Black and white Cotton Hose;
ALSO-Hats, Caps, Boots \&i Shoes,
ALSO-Hats, Caps, Hoots at Shoes, Groceries, \&c.
All of the above Goods will be sold cheap, and all I ask is to give mea call. I return my sincere thanks for the very liberal parronage already ex ed, as'I shall offer great bargains at
THE PEOPLE'S CHEAP STORE.

## Halltown, Dec. 5, 1845.

CLOCKS.-Thave just received a lot of Eight day and Thirty-hour Brass Clocks, which will be sold cheap. Also, a second case of those very cheap Looking Glasses.
Halltown, Dec. 5 . B. L. THOMAS.

The Latest Fashion Out. J UST received from Philadelphia, by express, thing out, and all the rage in the cities. The Ladiss are invited to examine them.
Nov. $7 . \quad$ J. J. MILLER \& WOODS. Axes, Axes:
H UNTS, Mann's and Rawlins'make of Axes Also, Edge-Tools of every description,
"A Few More Left,"
F that lot of Superior CLOCKS, which will
be sold at reduced prices. All that have been sold have given ample satisfaction.
Nov. 21.
THOS. RAWLINS.
SHOES, A few pairs Heavy Home made sell cheap. suitable for Servants, which I will
THOS, RAWLINS. Nov. 21, 1845.

Farmer's Interest.
DV E will sell heavy homemade double-soled
Double-soled shoes, best, at 150 a 175 .
Woman's and boys heavy do. at 125 ; all of the
Farmers and thers wha wa
Farmers and others who want, can buy of us
lower than they can be had elsevohere, and warrant
ed inferior to none. J. MILLER \& WOODS.
Nov. 14. J. J. TYOYS.-A large assortment of children's Toys
Nov. 7 C. G. STEWART.
$\mathrm{S}_{\text {for sale by }}^{\text {AL }}$-Large supply of Coarse and Fine Salt Nor sale by Sack or otherwise cheap by
Nov. 14. J. J. MLLEER \& WOODS.

## Corn Meal and Flour.

TOR sale, 20 bushels nice. White Corn-Meal, and 20 barrels Prime Flour. Terms Cash.

## Wincs and Hrandies,

Hon the benefit of the sick. The rety best 1 Port and Madeira Wines, and superior Brandies, are kept by the undersigned. None of infe
rior quality will be sold.
J. H. BEARD. rior quality
Nov. $7,1845$.
H ANDSOME CALICOES.- Jnst received $\underset{c}{\mathrm{H}}$ es,

## Powder, Shot, \&e.

## A. FULL assortment of

| Plain and Ribbed Percussion Caps-For sale by |
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| Nov. 7. |

HigHT-DAY BRASS CLOCKS, warrante
S to keep good time, for sale by
Oct. 31. CRANE \& SADLE

## FALL AND WINTGER WOTLK.

## $\mathbf{W}^{\mathrm{E}}$ call the attention of our customers a

 BOOTS AND SHOES, now on hand. We are also prepared to furnish the following descrip tions of work at the shertest notice, promptly: Men's and Boy's double and treble soled fine and Do do do do coarge Boots;Ladies' Gaiters, Walking Shoes, Jeffersons, Slippere, \&C.;
Misses and Children's Shoes of everiy variet
ise are of We are offering the above work cheap for Cash or in exchange for Corn, Hides and Skins, Pork Beef, \&c. We invite a call before purchasing
elsewheren Sept. 12, 1845-tf.

WILLIAMI T. MeDONALDD, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER, (Sign of the Watch)
TIA opened a shop one door East of J. H. trully solicits sa share, of the puibllo patronage. Lever, Horizontal, LEEpine, Musical, and Repeating Watches, will be carefully cleaned, re moderate charges.
Arso-Particular attention given to the mending of Jowalry, Musical Boxes, Sun-shades, Spec-
tacles, and all articles in the Jewelry line. He tacles, and all articles in the Jewelry line. He assures the public that no pains will be spared to give satisfaction.


## NEW STORE, WHOLES

INHE undersigned having purchased the Stock ville, with the of Wilitiant R. Seevers, in Berrybusiness the view of transacting the mercantile business, ar
sortment of

New and scasonable Goods,
which we pledge ourselves to sell low for CASH, or on the usual credit to responsible buyers:The following
stock, namely
Blue, blue-black, black, brown, dalia and invisible green, West of England, French and American 6-4 plain and figured BEAVER CLOTHS o
all colors; $6-4-$ PILOT, very suparior; all colors; 6-4 PILOT, very superior; 6-4 Gold-mixed do.; Canada Cloth, a new article and figured, new style; 7-8 do superior; 7.8 nad.figured, new style; 7-8 do, superio
Gold-mixed do.; 7.8 blue and black do.:
SATTINETTS-A large assortment, all colors VES prices;
now magnificent assortment of new and elegant styles:Silk, Sattin, Cashmere,
black and figured Velvets, Medium and low priced Vestings. A large assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Gloves ;
Hiosiery,-Long and Half Hose of all descriptions; Gum Braces, black and fig'd Satin and Bombazine STOCKS; also, black Grose de Rhine
and Italian Cravats; Faricy Hdkfs., Linen Camand Italian Cravats; Fancy Hdkis., Linen Cam
bric do.; some very superior black Satin and fan cy Scarfs; some very pretty black and blue-blac Italian Crapes; ; SHAWLS, the richest and mos splendid assortment of the season. Some new styles CASHMERE DE COSSE,-among which will bo found the celebrated and magnifi
cent De Maintemon Pampadour, De Cardovill styles, now all the vogue ; Crape De Lanes, of very rich style, shaded colors; Rep Cashmere and Mouseline de Laines, being of the celebrated manufacture of Paturle, Lupin, Seiber \& Co. comprising new and costly styles on extra superine Cloths ; also, a general assortment or omiky: Bombazines; new style 6-4 Cloaking for Ladies Calicoes, 950 picces, from 61 cents up.
RIBBONS,-A large assortment;
Ladies Sill Tassels, Silk and Cotton Bindinge Oil Silk, Sik Sowings, Patent Thread Spool Cotton, Cotton
dgings and Insertio
White Goods of all descriptions
Flannels of all colors; Linseys, \&c. \&c.
Also, a general assortment of Domestic
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Slationery, Lardware Queensvare, Paints, Oils and Dye-Stufs.
Groceries--All kinds of Groceries very
heap and no mistake, and indeed a great variety of other articles, making our stock very large and complete, all of which have been selected wing hall be spared to please all who may favor us with a call. We therefore respectfully invite you to examine our stock.
BOTELER \& JOHNSON.
Berryville, Va., Oct, 31, 1845-3m. Groceries.
ITHE subscribers are now receiving a large 1 supply of Grnceries, including Loar Sugar,
Double Refined ditto, Brown do. N. O. Mrolasses, Porto Rico Syrup; African, Cula, Palasses, Porto Rico Syru
24. KCYES \& KEARSLEY.

B
解' coarse and fine Boots;
Children's and Misses Shoes.
Oct. 17. MILLER \& TATE,

Pink syrup for Coughs or Colds,
INFLUENZA, Sore Throats and Weak Lunge. This preparation, which has been so celebrat plaint, is now, offered to the public for the low price offifty cents a bottle. Persons having symploms of either of the above complaints ought immediately to purchase a botlle of this article, as it is a sure preventative agninst any Cold, Cough, the great sale, which it always has in the fall and winter, have been laying in large quantities of this valuable and cheap remedy.
Sold wholesale by Comstock \& Co., 21 Cortland sireet, New York, and by block \& Co., 21 Corlland


## Dil of Tannin for Leather.

MONEY TO BE SAVED ! The proprietors on, that it is the best article in use. It will not old harness that has been taken, but will restore ng off the crust, and making it poor care of, takpliable. It adds to the woar of harness orlenther at least 50 per cent. It is an article that comes cheap, and is worth its weight in silver.
Sold wholesale by CowsTors and street. Neto Y H. BEARD \& Co, Charlestoon,
A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry. an. 17, 1845 .

## Balm of Columbia--F or the Hair.

PERSONS who have thin hair, or whose hair . is falling out, have here an article that will keep it from talling out, and increase the growth
of it to a remarkable degree. This preparation vas discovered some 18 or 20 years ago, since which time the sule of it has been on the increase. Thousands of bottles are sold weekly in the city of Now York, It will keep, the hair perfectly free est virtue is in restoring the hasir ong the greatthose partially bald. It has been known to testore the hair on the heads of those who have been bald for years.
Sold foisale and relail by Comstock \& Co., Corlland street, New York, and by
A. M. CRIDIER, Harpers-Ferry, and n. 17,1845 - eow ly.

## Hew's Linament for Rheumatism.

A LL Rheumatic persons have very good reaicle that will set all rheumatic complaints at deiance. We wonder that people will suffer at moment with this distressing and excrutiating pain when they can find a certain cure in this preparaion. The certificates that the proprietors have, would astonish the most incredulous. Patients, tho have been laid up for years, and who never crutches, have been almost miraculously raised from their bed of pain, and restored to their friends, sound in their limbs and entirely free from pain of any kind. This is no fiction, but fact, and thouness. Beware of counterfeits ness, Beware of counterfeits.
Sold vholesale by Comstock \&
street, Nero York, and
J. H. BEARD \& Co, Charlestoon,
A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry.

Jan. 17, 1845 .
TRESH TEAS.-Gun Powder, Imperial and Young Hyson Teas, just opened by
THOV. RAWLINS.
SALT,- 50 sacks of G. A. and Fine Salt for sale cheap for cash, by WM. S. LOCK.
Nov. 14.
10 BUSHELS Chesnuts and 10 bushels Swa1 bia Acorns, on hand and for sale low by
Nov. 7. S. HEFLEBOWER \& CO.

THE WITHERED FLOWER．
h！dying fow＇er that droop＇s alom
Thy witherd leaves，disor fered edrro
Rude winde sweep far ond wide．
Thio eqthe of Time whase shroke we mourn From theo in foblod leari it torm，

## PRUIT TREES．

MIESSRS．G．\＆J．Tixlon，of Adams coun－ ade engagements to furnish many persons in efferson county；$V$ n．，with a num

## Fruit Trees，

## are prepared to furnish to or－ der every variety of Fruit

Beard，in Charlestown，between now and
184h of February，will receive prompt atten－
The Trees are all warranted to bo
the best Fruit－none of them are less tha
feet high．The Trees will be delivered ch Court．
Nov，28，1845－2m．

## Beard＇s Drug Store

TONE－CO
ONE－COAL AND LUMBERE
If．a supply of Smith＇s nale，at Duffield＇s Sepot， rus Shingles，Laths，Palings，and White Pine Rards，suitable for Snsh and Pannel Do
mry Goods，Groceries，Hardware，
hina，Glass and Queensware，stores
for Wood or Coal，$q$ c．，$q$ c．，
ether with every description，of Goods usually
id in a Country Store．All of which we are rmined to sell low for Cash or Country Pro M．G．SHIPLEX，
uffield＇s Depot，Nov．28，1845－3t．＊
SADDEERY HARDWARE． ALLIEN PAINE，
No． 310 Ballimure street，Baltimore，
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { AS on hand a large and very general a } \\ \text { sortment of }\end{array}\right.$
lated Steel，Brass and Japanned Saddlery， oach and Harness Furniture－both of his ow ufacture and English Ware，imported b
telf．
telf．
tiso，
tiso，Saddle Trees，Hog Skins，Buckskins，
uff and Scarlet Cloth Saddles，Threc－Cor ，\＆c．\＆c．
Articles for Coach－Makers．
Articles for Coach－Makers．
Nassortment of handsome Coach Laces，Datinetl，Patent Lealher，Patent Can
mask，
，Indian Rubber Cloth，Drab Cloths，Top
ther，Lamps，Rands，Moss，Elliptic Springs，
ned A．xles，Malleable Iron Castings，Oil Cloth pets，Boios，Bent Felloos，and a yery superior

PAL VARNISH AND LEATHER VARNISH， Viva a great variety of other Goods in both
inches of buisiness：all of which will be sold on pleasing terms．
on pleasing terms and examine his Stock．
Dreers promptiy attended to．
All kinds of PLATING done at the shortest notice．
$\qquad$ Baltimore，Oct．17，1845－tf

> Watches, Jewelery, \&c.

TVHE subscriber has just returned from Phile 1 delphiacriber Bas just returned from Phila did stock of Watches，Jewelery and Fancy Goods， all．of which have been selected with care，and | can be sold as low as same qualities can be ha |
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| elsewhere． |

elsewhere．
Nov． 7,1845

## 6000 Bnishels of Stone Coal，

HOR sale at 14 cents per Bnahel，delivered at Application to be made

## Nov．21，1845－3t＊Lamp

II $Y$ Stock of Lard Lamps is now complete－
1 I have them from 50 cents to $\$ 10$ ．Also， extra Globes，Chimneys，Wicks and Paper Shat．
Nov．14．C．STEWART．
$\qquad$
HAVE a one or two－horse WAGON，new and ，Apply immediately．

Middleway，Nov．21，1845－3t．
Negro Boots anid Shoes
$0^{N}$ hand，a large lot of extra large size and leather at the low price of $\$ 250$ ．Also，good strong Shoes，for sale by E．M．AISQUITH． Nov．21．E．M．AISQUITH．
－Gientlemen＇s Water Prool Boots． AEW pairs of double soled and double up
pers sewed BOOTS，warranted Water Proof
Nov．21．
E．M．AISQUITH．

## HAVA，Rio and St．Domingo Coffe

Loaf and brown Sugar；
Philadelphia Sugar－house Syrup
New Orleans and Sugar－house
New Orleans and Sugar－house Molasses，\＆c．－ Constantly on hand and for sale cheap by
Nov． 21 ．THOS．RAWLNS Ladies＇Stockings．
I AMB＇S Wool，Alpacca，Merino，Worsted ties－also a few paira roal English Silk，very heavy and good，for sale very low at
Nov． 21 E．M．AISQUITH＇S． BANKS，of all descriptions，for sale at
THIS OFFICE．

Batinoore Ajuertisements．

## MERCBANY＇S HOTELL

## DA运边边O运

M EESSRS．HOPKINS \＆FIELD having Ie leased the above establishment，are now the patronare of the travelling community，ani that of the Virginialpublic especially． The house has undergone a thorough repair and no pains nor expense will be spared to render a desirable abode，to all who may favor us with
their support．
A．M．HOPKINS， Late of Sanderaon＇ ate of Bucks Co
Baltimore，Oct．3；1845－1y

## JOHN WELLS \＆BENJAMIN F．SHOPE，

 MERCHANT TAILORS， No．20，Water sl．，Opposite Cheapside， $\mathbb{R}^{\text {ESPECTFULLY inform thier old friends in }}$ hey Jerson and the adjoining counties，ha from them．They have now on hand a new and rom them．TheyCloths，Cassimeres，Vestings，dic． which will be offered on the most reasonable terms Goods will be made to order at the shortest notice and no fit，no pay．Give them a trial before goin elsewhere．Baltimore，Oct，3，1845－6m

COULSON at CO．，
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
No．4，S．Liberty st．，Ballimore，
IT EEP constantly on hand a large and genera
Drugs，Paints，Oils，Dye－Stnffs，dec． which they offer upon accommodating terms fo Baltimore 0 as credit to punctual customers

TOSEPR SIMMIS \＆SON
BALTIMORE STOVE \＆SHEET IRON．WARE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL，
S．E．corner of Lumbard and Light Streets． Baltimore，Oct．3， $1845-86^{*}$

## OBIER \＆MCCONKGEX，

## twholesale $\mathrm{m}^{2} \mathrm{ruggists}$ ，

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\text { No. } 6 \text { North Charles sireet, Baltmore }
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R ESPECTFULLY invite the attention of
ns，to their stock of
Fresh Drugs，IIIedicin
On Cash，wh
laid in principally for Cash，which they article．a very small advance，warranting every article．－
Both partngrs being regularly educated to the business，pay special attention to the selection nd forwarding of their articles，

## I．B．KICHLIER

Publisher，Manufacturer，and Dealer in


## Toy Rooks，Almanacs，Song Book

Plays，School，Classical and Miscellancous
o． 226 Baltimore st．，sear Charies， BALTIMORE，MD．
A LL the Chiear Publications regularly te－ A ceived．Mahogany Looking Glasis and
Picture Frames，of all sizos and patterns，manu－ facture Frames，of all sizos and patterns，manu－ Baltimore Oct，3，1845－\＄5．
GHLLINGHAMI \＆ANDERSON， IMPORTERS OF
HARDWARE
North．West Corner Prath \＆Light SLs，Batlimore，
A．RE prepared to supply Country Merchants in every variety．
Baltimore，Oct

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3,1845-\$ 2 .
$$

HAXWARD，FOX \＆CO．
PROPRIETORS OF THE
MARYLAND REFINED STOVE WORKS，
STOVES，Parlor Grates，Hollow Ware，Cook
ing Ranges，Copper and Tin Ware，of all
kinds，Hot Air Furnaces，for Public and Privale
Buldings．Ar Furnaces，for Pubtic and Pris．
WAREHOUSE，No． 24 Light street．
Baltimore，Oct．3， $1845-6 \mathrm{~m}$ ．
SINND ON YOUR ORDERS：
SPANGLER \＆CO，at No． 2 Light st．，Bal－ pickling and spicing of OYSTERS in Cans to suit purchasers．
Ir Orders from the Country will be promptly attended to，and their friends in the Valley of Vir－ ginia，can have their Cans sent on regularly every
morning by the Rail－Road．Terms low．

LAWRENCE B．WASHINGTON， $\triangle 9 \xi^{2}$
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## JOHN BLAIR HOGE，

 Aqucornardis At WBAW。 M W entrusted to his care in the Counties of erkeley，Jefferson，Morgan，\＆c．05 Office over the Superior Court Clerk＇s Office． of Office over the S
Nov． $7,1845-3 \mathrm{~m}$

## N．CAREOLL MASON，

 PRACTISES in the Conrts of Clarke， Dr Office in Berzyville，Virginia．
$\qquad$
A．J．O＇BANNON，
 H AVING setued permanenlly in Charlestown ice in the Courts of Jefferson，Berkeley，Frede And having devoted And having devoted his undivided attention for prepared to attend efficiently to any lav，he fee which he may be entrusted．
Office over E．P．M
Sept． $19,1845-3 \mathrm{~m}$ ．
A CARD．
WM，LUCAS－\＆BENJ，F．WASHINGTON H Aving associated themselves in the Prac－ and Inferior Courts of Jefferson，Berkeley，Frede－ rick，and Clarke．
Office the same as heretofore occupied by Lucas \＆Bedinger．

The Senior Partner in the above Card would say to his friends and to the public gencrally，that
he has a gain resumed，with renewed zeal the he has again resumed，with renewed zeal，the
practice of his profession，which the duties of pub－ practice of his protession，which the duties of pub－
lic life，for the last few years，have compelled him to neglect．To all，then；who would entrust their business to his clarge，he deems it only necessa－ ry for him to say，that he is again prepared，as heretofore，with all his energy，to do battle in rights and interests of his cliehts．He can gener－ ally be found，when not elsewhere professionally

## engaged，at his office in Charlestown． Angust 29，1845－tf． <br> SAPPINGTON＇S


WHITE PORTICO IN FRONT， Chaprestown，Jefferson Countt，Virgint

## October 24， 1845

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1 HE veryliberal encourgement which the pub－ ces the Proprietor to hope that he may continue to deserve and receive a continuation of that patron－ age，and pledges himself that neither exertion nor expense will be spared in his efforts to please． A new and comfortable hack and horses kept （4）ISAAC N．CARTER，Proprietor． wx，Jefferson Coun
April 11， 1845.

## UNHTED STATEES HOTEL，

SHEPHERDSTOWN；VIRGINIA
ITHE subscriber would respectfnlly inform has leased and just newly fitted up the Brick Honse on main street，Shepherdstown；on the corner op－ posite Entier＇s Hotel，as one of public entertain－ neighboring counties，he would ask and the shall be his constant aim to render his house in every respect comsortable and agreeable to visi－ ters and boadera．Terms marate，and made－ suit the times．
the choicest public．
ELY CONLEY． public．

LOREN MORSE，
Manufacturer of Ladies and Chil－ dren＇s Shoes，
WV OULD respectfully announce to the Ladies tinues to manufacture every variety of Ladies Misses，and Children＇s Shoes，at his old Stand，at the North－east corner of Washington st，Charles． town，at the shortest notice，of the best materiale
and at Baltimore prices． Sept． $12,1845-4 \mathrm{~m}$ ．

Brick for Sale．
NE hundred thousand first rate Brick for wale cheap for cash or good paper，by ，LOCK．
Oct． 24 ．


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[^2]:    Champagne Cider,
    $\mathbf{A}_{\text {Bale }}^{\text {FRESH }}$ aricle, and of the best tuality for
    $\frac{\text { Dec. } 5 \text {, } 1845 \text {, }}{\text { SALT. }-30 \text { Sacks Satt-on hand and for sale }}$
    

