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# SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON JAMES W. BELLER.

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# HANCE'S SARSAPARILLA, OR BLOOD PILLS.

TO WHAT IS THAT PRINCIPLE WHICH WE CALL THE BLOOD ? THE BLOOD IS THAT PRINCIPLE BY WHICH THE WHOLE SYSTEM IS REGULATED. Therefore, if the blood be-comes impure, a general derangement of the sys-tem must ensue; and give rise to Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Headache, Fullness of Blood, Bilious, Scarlet, Ty-phod and Typhus Fevers, of all kinds, Indigestion, Weskness of Stomach, Rheumalism and Rheumal-ic Affection, Nervous Affections, Liver Complaint, Asthma, Pleurisy, Inflamation of the Lungt, Low Spirits, Füs, Measles, Small Pox, Whooping, Gough, Croup, Nore Eyes, Inward weakness, Worms, Quinzy, Bronchitis, Cholic, Dysentery, Gravel, Salt Rheum, Deofness and other affections of the Ear, St. Anthony's Fire, Scrofula or King's Evil, Ulcers, White Swellings, Tumors, Biles, Suppressed Monkhy Discharges and Female Com-plaints in general, Eruptions of the Skin, Habitual Costiveness, and all diseases depending on a disor-dered and diseased state of the blood, or a suspension of the healthy scretions. THE BLOOD IS THAT PRINCIPLE

MRS. HENRIETTA MERRICK, residing in Monu-ment street, between Canal and Eden streets, was attacked with a very severe Cough and Pain in the Breast, which was so intense, that it extended to the shoulders. She was afflicted also with a



## General Intelligence.

TROOPS FOR GEN. SCOTT'S ARMY.—The Washington Union of Tucesday evening says: "We learn at the Adjutant General's Office, that more than seven thousand troops (new regi-ments, and re-organized companies of the oil) have been sent to reinforce the army under Major (General Scott; and that official reports have been received, which show that nearly 5,000 had are the 26th of June, and which, we understand, have been pushed forward to join the advancing co-tumn of the army with all practicable expedition. "These are, of course, exclusive of Vera Cruz, the site of the capitol, exceeds fifteen thousand. These are, of course, exclusive of the garrisons at Tampico and Vera Cruz. It is impossible to determine what deduction should be made on ac-count of the sick; but, according to the best judg-ment of military men, it should be put down at not less than 2,600; which would make the effi-cient force in the heart of Mexico about thirteen thousand, exclusive of staff corps. The army wunder Gen. Scott must soon be further increased aince more than 2,500 are known to be en route for the United States infuntry, and seyrefal companies of the United States infuntry. TROOPS FOR GEN. SCOTT'S ARMY .- The Wash-

Newspapers Subscriptions.—The law which formerly allowed Postmasters to receive subscrip-tions for newspapers, and forward the money to pablishers, free of expense, was repealed last ses-sion of Congress. The repeal was to take effect on the 1st of July, bot the Postmaster General has extended the time when it shall come into opera-tion to the 1st of August next; after which pay-ments of subscriptions must be forwarded through the most office differed first and avows himself it to command them, either as a soldier or Chief Magistrate—protesting, however, soldier or Chief Magistrate-protesting, however,

For the Spirit of Jefferron THE PROGRESS OF DEMOCRATIC MR. EDITOR :- A letter published recently in the "Free Press," dated "Monterey, Mexico, The Democracy of the Union have great cause to congratulate themselves and the friends of Free Principles throughout the World, at the rapid pro-gress which the Democratic Spirit and Democrat-ic Principles are making through the length and breadth of this vast Republic. Not only have the entire Democratic Parts themselves before can

breadth of this vast Republic. Not only have the entire Democratic Party themselves become con-firmed in the r faith of the utility and practicability of their prominent measures, such as a sound cur-rency without the intervention of a National Bank, and unrestricted Free Trade; as opposed to a Tariff for the Protection of Monopoly—but many, very many, of their Whig opponents are either di-rectly or indirectly subscribing to those character-istic measures of the Democracy. A most strik-ing evidence of the truth of this remark is present-ing itself daily, as evinced in the readiness with which the Whigs yield up their old established heresies and give up their leading standard bear-ers, the exponents of their former opinions, and volunter in support of the champions of Demo-cratic measures. Witness the apparent zeal with which they offer their scrices in the support of Gen. Taylor, a man whom they know, (if they

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said about the position and sentiments of this rich and influential body, that we think it not out

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BY CHARLES M CLEVELAND. BY CHARLES M CLEVELAND. Oh bury me not in the wild wood lone, Though its quiet is never broken; Nor yet in a spot ob-enre, unknown, Where never a word is spoken. Oh ay me not where the wintry blast Over earnal plating are sweeping; Nor in the cavern deep and vast, Where the familiated wolf is ercepting. Not there ! not there;

"BURY ME WITH MY FATHERS."

Bury me not in the deep, wild scare, "Neath the tempest's driven billow; Where monsters revel in fiendish give, Ch make not there my pillow; Nor yet in the abbcy old and gray. Where pride and pomp are sleeping ; Not with the rich, the grat, the gay, In the costly marble's keeping; Not there ! not there !

I think me now of a quiet place. Where the willow ha shade is throwing; There let the earth my form embrice. Where the bright green grass is growing. On lay me down where my fathers lie, And the lowed once goite before me i There make my bed when I come to die-Bright angels shall watch o'er me. Bury me there !

Bury me filere ! In my fatherland is a clurchy and lone, Whete Age with Youth reposes. The ir years are marked on the while hem They laidep 'neath a bower of ruses. They laid my mates there long ago, There rests my sainted mother. The graves are connucles—still I know Theore yet is room for another. Bury me there !

## Miscellancous.

From Morris' National Press. THE RETRIBUTION. BY ELIZA S. PRATT.

Is all said ?" inquired Eugene Reyburn. "All!" replied Margaret. "Then adieu forever, and may heaven forgive

had put no value upon money, father that it was increasing to the comforts, or perings insuring of hic. But now it suddenly possessed a new value in his eyes. The logic, and passion of Margaret, were like *electricity*; they had entered his sys-t m, and unconsciously to himself, remodeled his whether the second se

In the oper. The logic, and passion of Margarel were like electrecity i they had entered has very stressed in the concentration of the state in the stressed in t

"All?" replied that gated. "Then adies forever, and may heaven forgive words, drew his hat over his eyes, and with a flushed brow and burning check, rushed from the apartment. But his foot was yet upon the thresh-hold and his hand upon the door lock, when a low, scarcely heard voice fell upon his ear, yet so deep and passionate that he stopped as if spell-bound to the place. Stay ! Eugene ; there is yet one condition on which my hand is yours; on which I have not, and durst nat name to you, yet—perhaps you can bear it now; and the blue eyes of the young girl were raised to his with an expression not easy to were raised to his with an expression his early the part of the part

blessed and invaluable 1 To have no nope, then when flesh and heart fail, and all mortalities are about to be sundered, and to die in despair, how dreadfal beyond imagination to conceive. What see oftener than we now suppose, that the world of retribution is accomplished here—to a consid-erable extent at least. The goods of this world should we not sacrifice to avoid such an end, if it by such an end will come. Philosophy, where art thou in such an hour ?

But terrs choked her utterance, and, at this

the RETRIBUTION WAS accomplished.

DIAMETER OF THE STARS. Graat diversity of opionion now exists among astronomers as to the diameter of the stars. If (says M. Arago) we should take for their discs would be 9,000 lengues, in diameter-equal by 47,000 times greater diameter than the sum-and the most moderate calculation would be 1,700 millions. Heredhel's hast calculation was that Arcurus had a diameter of nearly four millions of lengues-twelve millions of miles. If the sp-parent diameter of two seconds and a half, as-sigued by Herschel to the Goat, was real, the mass of that star must be more than fourteen mil-lion times greater than that of our sun. But here is no certainty in this, nor anything to question that our sun is a star. The sublime idea in this Holy Scriptures, that the Creator had made all with number, weight and measure, is followed by Plato, who called it the geometry of the heavens. Halley the friend of Newton, believed that all stars were of the same magnitude—that of our sus, and that difference of sizes. The number of stars visi-ble by means of a telescope of twelty feet of focal istance may be more than five hundred millions it is affirmed by M. Arago that there are certainly stars in the friender on 900 times greater than that of the stars visible to the naked eye. See what a conclusion this leads us that in this admitted that it hey very to the very 900 times greater than that of the stars visible to the naked eye. See what a conclusion this leads us that in the sublime idea in thus that with the velocity of 77,000 lengues as condi-ties dark with the velocity of 77,000 lengues as econd, take three years to reach us from the merester

NEWSPAPERS.—A man, says Dr. Franklin, sa often gets two dollars for the one he spends in in-forming his mind as he does for a dollar he lays out in any other way. A man eats up a pound of sugar and it is gone, and the pleasure he has en-joyed is ended; but the information he gets from a newspaper is treasured up to the mind to be en-joyed anew, and to be beed whenever occasion or inclination call for it. A newspaper is not the wisdom of one man, or two men; it is the wisdom of the are, and of past ages too.

A family without a newspeper is always half an age behind the times in general information ; besides they can never think much nor find much to talk about. And then there are little ones growing up in ignorance without any tasjes for reading. Besides all these evils, there's the wife, who, when the work is done, has to sit down with her hands in her lap, and nothing to amuse her or divert her mind from the tolls and cares of the domestic circle. Who, then, would be without a newspaper?

THE DYING BED .- There is, says a writer, no place on earth like a dying bed. There is no hour in man's brief journey across this world, like a dying hour; so solemn, so impressive, and so full of dread interest to each indivinual when he arof dread interest to each indivinual when he ar-rives at that place, and feels that hour has come. Then the sonl makes a pause. She looks back on a receding world, and onward into a dark un-fathomed eternity. There is no retreat. The hour of exchanging worlds has come. To have, then, a good hope of pardon, and of heaven, how blessed and invaluable 1. To have no hone, then:

## R. S. LITTEJOHN, HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA, HAS just opened in the store room over the corner of High and Shenandoah streets, an entirely new, fashionable and well selected Stock of Merchandize,

Consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hais, Caps, Bonnets, &c. &c., which will be sold as low as they can be bought in the county. A call from my old friends, and the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, and the country generally, issolicited before purchasing elsewhere. Domestic Cottons at city prices. In addition to the above, the basement of Tis

store room is appropriated to the use of Capt. J. Gibson, where will be found for sale, at his usual

Gibson, where will be found for sale, at his usual low prices, Herring, Shad, Salt, Plaster, Tar, and all other articles in his line in their season. R. S. Littlejohn is duly authorized to act as agent for me in my absence; all orders will be promptly attended to. JOHN GIBSON. April 30, 1847-6m.

#### CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call be-fore selling, as he will pay the very highest cash

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Mar He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Dar-tinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, and usual-ly at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly attended to. WILLIAM CROW.

attended to. WILLIAM Charlestown, Nov. 20, 1846-tf.

#### Wheat and Corn Wanted.

THE subscribers are anxious to purchase any mumber of Bushels of Wheat and Corn, for which they will pay the highest Cash price on delivery; or, if the farmers prefer it, they will hau it from their Barns, as they keep teams for that purpose. Farmers, look to your interest, and give us a call before you dispose of your produce. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. T Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, &c. always onh and pe explanare with the farmers for their produce.

o exchange with the farmers for their prodace. Old Furnace, Febnary 26, 1847.

FISH-Trimmed Shad, Herrings No. 1, and Mackerel No. 1, 2 and 3, in bbls and in kits for family use, for sale by July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS. R ICE.-Fresh Beat Rice, for sale by July 2, 1847. E. M. AISQUITH. SALT-Coarse and fine, by the sack or bushel July 16, WM. R. SEEVERS, NAIL 50 kegs Nails of all sizes, just re-ceived and for sale low by Jaly 16: WM. R. SEEVERS.

RON and American Blister, Cast and Shear Steels, for allely WM, R. SEEVERS. July 16.

afternoon, at least a cartload of the contents of dead letters and bundles. Among the many arti-cles, we noticed a beautiful badge made of cassia seed, fish hooks and lines, stockings, gloves, night-caps, hats, razors and straps, paints, in bottles and boxes; sacking for beds, aprons, spectacles, suspenders, vest buttons, bead bags and purses, miniatures, gold and brass breastpins and rings, a pack of cards, a box of tools, (rather small,) silver crucifixes, handkerchiefs, book markers, calicoes, from a box of "golden pills" to a box of cancer oil and a bottle of Bull's sarsaparilla.— Books, including two copies of "Mother Goose," and a dozen Bibles and Testaments, in German and in English; prayer books, Graham's miga-zine, grammars, sheet music, etc. A Dutchiman's pipe was in the collection of curiosities; also a

and in English; prayer using, etc. A Dutchimao's zine, grammars, sheet music, etc. A Dutchimao's pipe was in the collection of curiosities; also a garment, similar to a robe de chamber, with a black velvet belt, sewed fast, and trimmed at the edges with gold paper. It was doubtless a theat-rical costume, intended for an amateur. [Washington Correspondent Balt. Clip.

Rosix PAVING.—A portion of one of the streets in Fayettville, North Carolina, is actually paved with solid rosin. A correspondent of the Boston Post, says that he has ridden a horse and driven a carriage over this novel pavement several times and a capital road it makes. It has a beautifu clear look, presenting a smoothe, hard surface, and it never rots. The manufacturer means to cast it into blocks of the right shape and size for constructing aqueducts, water-courses, and sew-

ers. RECEIPE FOR MAKING CORDIAL.—Cordial made by the following receipe, received a premium at the last meeting of the Prince George's Agricul-tural Society. Put a large jar of blackberries in a pot of wa-ter; boil till the juice leaves the berries—strain through a flannel bag; add spices, sugar, cinna-mon and cloves to the taste. After adding these ingredients, put on again and boil ten or fifteen minutes—then skim it and let it get cold. To three quarts of the juice add one quart of best French Brandy. RECEIPE FOR MAKING CORDIAL .--- Cordial ma

THE TEETH .- Let every man, woman and child keep a little pulverized charcoal in their bedrooms, and on retiring at night, let them put as much of it as can be laid on a sixpence into their mouths and work it about among the teeth with the tongue and it will not be long before there will be no de-cayed teeth for the Dentists to fill with amalgam

r pure gold either. They have an excellent way, says a Massachu-setts paper, of keeping the boys at school in Wis-casset. The selectmen have ordered the arrest of all boys who may be loitering around the streets during school hours, saying that they must either attend school or devote their time with diligence to some haufind employment to some lawful employment.

ABOVE PAR.—Hagerstown, Bank Stock was sold on Monday at Hagerstown at \$27 per share. Par value \$25.

MAGISTRATES.-Dr. James Carson, W. H. Ir-win, W. T. Harper, and Samuel Reese have been commissioned additional magistrates for the coun-ty of Alexandria, Va.

guished and deserving General Taylor, (of whom I am as great an admirer as the writer of the letter,) for a full share of the credit, in their respective spheres. They all merit and will receive the last-ing gratitude of the nation and the thanks of pos-

comparative weakness of "the Army of occupa-tion," so far as he is to be believed, and also re-presenting the Administration as acting in bad faith, and averse to sending them reinforcements, and thereby bringing about their own consequent downfall, and the success of the party among us opposed to the war, which circumstances have doubless a tendency to prolong the war. This, is however, the writer will not deprecate, since he has let the recret out that "he does not feel any anxiety for an early termination of hostilities."—

has let the recret out that "he does not feel any anxiety for an early termination of hostilities."— I use his own words. Would it not therefore, be as well for him, when writing again, to address his letters directly through the Mexican press, in-stead of using the circuitous medium he has cho-sen. But then that portion of our citizens, who take sides with Mexico against their own country, as well as such of the Whigs as have laid aside their own favorite Whig candidates and taken up General Taylor, as their most available, would lose the great satisfaction and benefit expected from its publication here. A FRIEND TO SPEEDY AND HONORABLE PEACE.

A FAN ROCKING-CHAIN .-- A new centrivance

A FAN ROCKING-CHAIN.—A new centrivance has just been introduced into Philadelphia, which we take pleasure in recommending to the notice of the public. It is a large fan attached to the back of a rocking-chair, by which a person, when seated, may with ease and pleasure enjoy all the comforts of being rocked, and at the same time fanned. Nothing could be more seasonable during this hot weather. The affair is so simple that it may be attached to any rocking-chair, at a very small expense.—Phila. Inq.

VALUATION OF LAND IN MARYLAND .- The

lowing information, touching the valuation of land in the several counties of that State, is derived from the Report of the Committee on Ways and Means, made at the last session of the Legisla-

Means, made at the last session of the Legisla-ture: The average valuation per acre in St. Mary's county, is \$9 91; in Charles county it is \$5 71; in Prince George's, \$18 42; in Calvert, \$10 64; in Anne Arundel, \$13 22; in Howard District, \$15 16; in Baltimore county, \$19 94; in Frede-rick, \$27 13; in Washington, \$29 14; in Mont-gomery, \$9 17; in Carroll, \$17 89; in Harford, \$11 58; in Talbot, \$16 80; in Somersett, \$6 97; in Cecil, \$16 89; in Worcester, \$6 31; and in Caroline, \$4 88. Neither Allegany, Kent, Queen Anne's nor Dorchester, is mentioned in the report; so that we are unable to give the valuation of land in those counties.

in those counties.

He who acts without thought or design, acts foolishly, and he who aims at an unlawful end, acts wickedly.

array itself in favor of a stable government under the Stars of the Union. -N. Y. Sun.

ANOTHER MYSTERY .- On Saturday morning,

spheres. They all merit and will receive the last-ing gratitede of the nation and the thanks of pos-terity. The writer, whilst he affects to be indignant at the treatment of Gen. Taylor, the Hero of the War, has betrayed the partisan throughout, and has chimed in with those who oppose it, as unjust, &c. He has certainly aided and abetted them, if not the enemy, by writing home and exposing the comparative weakness of "the Army of occupa-tion," so far as he is to be believed, and also re-tion." f purchase a suit of clothes for her husband: The articles were shown her, and sho soon selected a coat, vest, pants, cravat and hat. Shoes were asked for, but as none were in the store, sho re-quested the clerk to purchase a pair for her, which was done. She paid the bill without asking the price of a single article purchased, and then got in the hack and drove off. She directed the hack-man to drive first up this street, then up that, and finally ordered him to stop near a new building in the process of arection, on Breadway, near Jacob's woods. The driver suspicioned something, and immediately returned to Mr. Samuel's catablish-ment and related the circumstances. The clerk gave information to one of the police, who pro-ceeded to the place without delay, and there congave information to one of the police, who pro-ceeded to the place without delay, and there con-cealed under some rubbish in the unfinished house, found the dress and the underclothes of the lady, and a quantity of her bair, which she bad cut off, which was some six or eight inches in length.— On some of the clothes appeared the name of 'Cla-rissa Morgan.' It was subsequently ascertained that a bandsomely dressed, good looking gentle-man, was seen walking in the neighborhood, and here for a time all trace of her was lost. We have since learned, llowever, that she crossed the river

since learned, however, that she crossed the river yesterday morning, and it is supposed, got on some steamboat and went up the river. Who she is, and what her purpose, is a mystery yet to be solved. [Louisrille Courier. DOING THE STATE SERVICE -David Jordan,

Doiso THE STATE SERVICE — David Jordan, who politioned the Maine Legislature for a bounty, in consequence of his raising a family of 19 chil-dren, ias obtained 800 acres of land for the service he has done the State. The following is the re-port of the legislative committee on the subject : Conspicious conduct and brilliant success in the field of battle, have always been admired and rewarded, and particularly when circumstances were adverse. Your committee cannot doubt that services may be performed on other fields and other spheres, which may be equally meritorious; and they may be allowed to express the option that the labors of few men—however zealous and ar-dent— have raised so many living monuments of success in so short a period of time, as those of your petitioner.

your petitioner.

Just periodier. INFORTANT DOCUMENT.—It is known to a few persons, says the Philadelphia Saturday Courier, that five days before Gen. Jackson closed his earthly career, he signed a document which he had carefully written during his retirement at the Hormitage, in which is given his opinion of the military character of all the generals who served or commanded in Florida during the seven years war with the Seminoles, which must include Gens. Scott, Jessup, Tuylor, Worth, Gains, and Clinch. It is to be published immediately preceed-ing the next Presidential election.

eyes, for perhaps the first time in his life, drooped beneath the almost burning gaze of her whom he had so loved, while a slight quiver crept over his frame, as he replied.

"Go on-I do not as yet perfectly comprehend

"No! you cannot; but know you not that we man seldom arrives at this power, unless through

"Ha!" he exclaimed, drawing a pace back ward and shading his brow with his hand, "he whom you marry, then, must possess this power --this talisman of might; is it so?"

"You have rightly divined—he must have it, in some way or other, or he can never fally pos-sess my heart." "And you have called me, Margaret to tell mo this to must reason and managing the tell mo

this, to put a new and unconquerable barrier be-tween us. Why did you not suffer me to leave the house and you forever, without this new bur-

"I called you forver, whild it this new bur-den upon my heart. "I called yon, Eugene, to give you hope; the only hope I could give you—and to show you the way to the realization of your dreams. Get pos-session of this talisman—be above others and I am yours, heart and hand, forever!" and as she ceased speaking, she threw herself into a *fauleuil*, and calmly, watched the effect of this dangerous revealation. ~ revelation. ware

There was a long pause, in which a strange va-There was a long pause, in which a strange va-riety of emotions were fluttering in the breast of Eugene Reyburn. If ever man loved purely, and deeply, he had loved the girl before him; but until now he had not penetrated her real charac-ter, nor would he have believed that an exterior so gentle could conceal poisons of so deep a na-ture. But the charm had not been broken, nor lessened perhaps, though was changed in charac-ter-though he saw something to dread, he still worshipped.

"This power is rarely given to men," said he, at length slowly raising his eyes, with a deep sigh —"the mighty of earth are but few and far be-tween. Genius may claim dominions, and talent,

of retribution is accomplished here—to a consid-erable extent at least. The goods of this world unhawfully gained, are not unirequently wrenched violently from the grasp, or, if retained, become in some way the curse of life. The wife lay on her death bed. The flames, which had entered her vitals, were rapidly finish-ing the work of destruction, and who car say that she had not wrought her own doom? "Eugene," said alse, in a low voice, laying her thin hand in his, "it is all over now. Unive been thinking of the past-the night in which T breathed into your car that thirst for poors. that deadly ambition which tortured my sed—and I have traced it all along from, that jour to this, and" (her eyes were lifted to his vith an almost pro-phetic expression, while a sight shiver crept over her frame) "I believe that dis moment is the seal of that. Not that one may desire power, and honor; but never, Engene, never"—clasping her shadowy hands togeter—" should they be built upon the sins of ouers, or upon a seared con-science. Could flive now, Eugene,' and the large tears starte, into her eyes, "could I be with you in porerty,' believe that God would grant me power to take you happy ; yes, happier than we have been in wealth. But I an dying. I leave our dar child with you ; teach her to be-ware——" But eres choked her utterance, and, at this THE SEXES .- The finger of God has marked out the line which separates the impulses, the habits, the character of the two sexes. Man has habits, the character of the two sexes. Mau has vigor, woman refinement; man has the reasoning faculty best developed, woman the perceptive; man has the power of abstraction, woman rarely possesses it;  $\cdot$  mr.is the creature of calculation, woman of impulse; man is capable of deep re-search—lie proceeds slowly and cautiously, mea-suring every distance, and counting every step of his progress; woman bounds along with rapid feet, observing the most prominent objects in her path and from them forms her conclusions often erroneous but always ingenious.

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" IN MASSACHUSETTS. The Norfolk County American contains some extracts from "Mann's Annals of Dedham," a work recently published. Among the 'Annals' are the following 1 1559. Robert Onion is allowed to have his high-

1559. Robert Onion is allowed to have his highway work set off from year to year, for his services in ringing the bell on the days appointed for working on the highways.
1661. A vote was passed that Sergeant Ellis, and those engaged in killing wolves, be paid at the same rate as others doing town work.
1662. One Balch received ten shillings for one year's service in beating the drum on the Sabbath to collect the congregation.
1674. The sum of eight shillings is allowed Nath'l. Heaton, for keeping the dogs out of the meeting house, and shutting the dogs.
1718. The selectmen agree with James Pike, to take care of the boys in the meeting house, and keep them in order three months, for six shillings.

last charge, the husband groaned aloud. She knew no that her parting breath would leave him forever alono in the world; that child already

lay cold in death, a victim to the terrible flames that sealed the death-doom of the mother. The last faint beams of the setting sun fell

upon the death-sealed face of the young wife; and Eugene turned from the room a broken-heart ed man, but better and worthier than before-for

The QUESTION SETTLED.—After an elaborate and anxious investigation by a Charlotte corres-pondent of the Richmond Enquirer, (says the Richmond Whig) the "famous line," embodied in a toast given by Lieut. Gov. DASIEL at the Web-ster dinner in Richmond, has been traced to its origin. It occurs in a stanzas of JAMES MONT-gONERY'S Aldress to the Ocean, which is quoted by the Enquirer, and reads as follows: "Ab! why haih Jehovah, in forming the world,

the Enquirer, and reads as follows : "Ah! why hath Johovah, in forming his world, With the waters divided the Land, His ramparts of rocks round the continent hurled, And cradied the deep in his hand, If man may transgress his elternal command, And leap o'er the bounds of his birth To rawage the Buemast earth, And violate nations and realms that should be DISTINGT AS THE SILLOWS, YET ONE AS THE SEA!"

So rr is.—When a person does'nt stand in need of friends, they are as plenty as musquitoes in the latter end of August ; but when he seally wants them, they are as scarce as grasshoppers in win-ter. Wuund a porpoise and his courades are sure to attack him. So it is with men in misfortune, they need not expect any mercy from their fellow men. 'Hit him again ; he has no busineas to be a horse.'

## SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.



## GHEAIRIEISICOVISTa Friday Morning, July 30, 1847.

## GEN. TAYLOR'S WHIGGERY.

"We, at least, are satisfied with the Whiggery of Gen. Taylor, and if the "Spirit" takes him to be a democrat, let him nail his colors to the mast head of his journal, as, aside from his principles, we believe Gen. Taylor is the "first choice" of the editor of that maner." editor of that paper.'

The above is taken from the " Free Press," in its notice of the correction made in our last paper, as to the report that Lieut. Washington, of the Virginia Regiment, had written to that paper a letter, in which he proclaimed Gen Taylor a Whig. In reply, we can only say, that if the " Free Press" is " satisfied with the Whiggery of Gen. T.," it is easily convinced. Where, when, how, has this fact been made manifest ? By any declaration of principles, any recorded votes, acts or declarations, on the part of Gen. Taylor? We deny in toto any such assumption. On the contrary, save and except the assertions made by anonymous scribblers, from the Army and elsewhere, the "Free Press" has much better reason to be, " satisfied" that Gen. T. is a Democrat in profession and prr ctice, than that he is identified with a party, who, whilst they are eager to avail themselves of his brilliant achievements, have done all that was it their power to cripple his energies, and bring con tumely and contempt upon the cause, in which all his honors have been won. As to the second conclusion to which the "Free Press" arri es, that "Gen. T.,aside from his [Whig] principles," is the first choice of the editor of this paper, is about as well founded in fact as that Gen. I. is a Whig. We never have, and hope never shall, say one word in disparagementof the militaryachievements of the Hero of so many brilliant and glorious victories. Yet, whilst we admit this, it does not necessarily follow, that we should set all other men aside to elevate him to the Presidency, whilst his principles may be involved in doubt, and his course of action a matter of uncertainty. We do not subscribe to the principle upon which the Whig press seem to act, that there is no other " good man and true," in the country, than Gen. T. We have charity enough to believe, that even in the Whig ranks, there could be found men who are his equal in this particular, whilst they are vastly his supcriors in the knowledge appertaining to the proper administration of the Federal Government.----Again, now is not the time to present Gen. Tavlor's claims for the Presidency. He is filling an honorable and important post under his Government, and it is necessary that he should give to it his undivided attention, without being forced to enter upon a scramble for political distinction: may be agreeable to party hucksters, and desperate politicians, that he should do so, but the pco ple repudiate the idea, and will fix their mark upon the whole procedure. Gen. T. himself has discernment enough to see the impolicy and inappropriateness of this course of action, and has again and again signified his disapprobation. A portion of the Whig press, however, still persevere in their efforts, believing as they may well do, that they have no other hopes, no other reliance, but to sacrifice party, principles, every thing if needs be, o secure his election to the Presidency, hoping thereby to batten on the spoils of office. Now, how ever, as heretofore, they have been over-zealous, and at the very outset have well nigh stranded the Whig ship. There are yet breakers ahead, and learning nothing from experience, they still rush

A FUSION OF PARTIES Michelet, in his History of France, a book o atraordinary ability, says the Pennsylvanian. makes use of this remarkable language, in regard to the two nations of England and France :

to the two nations of England and France: "Long may endure the emulation, the rivalry, if not the war, of these two great nations. They cannot bease either to meek or hate each other.— God has placed them face to face like two great magnets, mutually attractive on one side, mutual-ly repulsive on the other; for they are at the same time enemics and relations." parts of the United States.

We have had this singularly powerful antithesis The Editor of the Dublin Journal, in noticing ecalled to our mind more than once recently, by the statement of the Committee of Friends, thus the proposal in certain quarters to break up the bears testimony to this excellent body : "The good organization of the great popular party in this and virtuous body to which the administration of country, and to allow both the great political parties to mingle in one common brotherhood. It is suggested that the great issues which have divided men, have been more or less settled ; that there are now few or no causes for political difference money and food from America." and that therefore, it would be emincally proper to allow Gen. Taylor's name to lead both parties o estimate the food supplies which have been

in the next Presidential election. There can be no compromise between the two

great principles of Democracy and Federalism --They are naturally and implacably antagonistic. You may attempt to mingle them to-day, but they will separate to morrow. Even in the absence of all immediate causes of difference, and supposing the political world to be ready for a fresh start, with all its ancient disputes disposed of there is not a question that will hereafter arise no matter how narrow or how broad, how small o how great, upon which the democratic and federal principles will not take, issue, and upon which they will not differ. Thus it is, that if they do reland." not hate. like the two nations alluded to by the learned historian, they at least watch and contro each other. Hence the imperative necessity o parties in this country, growing as they do from the luxuriant soil of freedom, in which various opinions are left to contend against and to correct each other. If, in the collisions that ensue, in the storms that follow, bad feelings should be en-gendered, the very violence of the contest, the very. and adds:

power of the storm, serves not only to leave a pure atmosphere behind, but to test anew that mighty fabric of government which, created for these purposes, approves its consummated wisdom and strength the more its vast qualities are tried. or the broader and deeper the responsibility de-volved upon it. He that attacks the spirit of par-ty, or he that hopes to eradicate or destroy it, either reasons upon a most absurd philosophy, or else he adopts, with cool complacency, what must really be one of the most efficient instruments of his na-

tion's ruin. There can; then, in our opinion, be no fus on of parties in this country. The very attempt will only widen the necessary charm that should exist only widen the necessary charm that should exist between opposing creeds. The present calm means nothing, save that the Democratic party has defeated and overthrown its adversary in a succession of trials. That adversary is only tired, not couquered. He is sleeping, not dead. Nay, bis very proposal to unite the two elements, is in fact a proof that he is about to arouse and awake. If by a ruse like this, he can obtain power, he will soon undeceive those who are credulous enough to think him sincere, in the professions. We to think him sincere, in his professions. We scarcely know what he would propose in such a contingency, but we know that the Democratic principle would repel and denounce, and finally

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE WHIGH The Whig papers throughout the country are teeming with anonymous letters from various sources, representing General Taylor to be a genu ne Whig. All the information in regard to his political sentiments appears to come from persons who represent themselves as the personal and in-timate friends of the old Hero. It is very singular, if Gen. Taylor is a Whig, that in all the letters he has written on the subject of the Presidency, he has never intimated that he was such .---If he be a Whig, he is ashamed to avow it, and to wonder that he refuses the support of a party, many of whose most influential leaders have deiounced the war as a war of plunder and rapine, and the brave men who are engaged in it, as cutthroats and murderers. But consistency is a vir tue to which the Whig party never laid claim with any show of truth. Principles with them is a commodity, which can be laid aside or used at pleasure. Expediency, a word which is not remadly onward, until they will soon be completely pleasure. Expediency, a word which is not reis every thing. They would sacrifice principles, consistency, and the national honor, for the purpose of obtaining power and office. What care they for Gen. Taylor, unless his election will secure to them the spoils of victory ? The sterling sound sense of the old veteran, enables him to see and properly appreciate their hollow-hearted and ime-serving adulation, and we cannot therefore but applaud the manner in which in his letter to the " Cincinnati Signal," he recoils from their embrace. Yet there are those in the Whig party who, notwithstanding they are thus repulsed, are willing to support him nolens colens, believing him to be still a Whig. The lessons of the past, by them are totally disregarded.

The New York Courier bas a police of an Ad The New York Courier has a notice of an Ad-dress from the Central Relief 'Committee of the Society of Friends of Dublin, published on the 3d instant. This document sets forth the aggregate receipts confided to them for distribution from America, both of money and produce. amount of money acknowledged is £14,575-of

produce the quantity is enormous. This acknowledgment embraces contributions from various

American generosity has been confided, have anplied every where promptly, economically, but always impartially, according to the wants of the local community, the succor received both in in The same paper adds-" we have not had tim

pushed forward by the liberality of the Republic n such astonishing protusion and variety, within the last three months. The mere money contribution to the Friends react ed the splendid sum of

£14,576, while in corn meal alone we have received upwards of sixty thousand barrels, not to nention the enormous quantities of Indian cornwheat and rye flour, peas and beans, and boxes of lothing. What the absolute value of these sumpuous and seasonable supplies may have been, w now not, but we do from the very highest authority know, that in the hands of the Friends they have prevented a dreadful waste of human life i The New York Courier remarks that this account of the distribution of the free will offerings

and of the good effected thereby, will be grateful to the liberal contributors in the United States Nor is the stream of bounty yet expended-for

we learn from the Chairman of the Committee in this city, Mr. Reyburn, that they are now loading a vessel af 4000 bbls. for Galway, and dispatched about 1800 bbls, last week. Contributions continue to flow in both of money and produce, chiefly from the West, and especie ly from Ohio. It is permitted to say, we hope, without the im

ribute to Humani bosting, data philo, a holer ribute to Humani was never paid by any peo-ple, il an the people of the United States have paid in their magnificent, spontaneous and comprehen-sive contributions to the suffering Irish.

GENERAL TAYLOR. We accord entirely in the sentiments so appro-priately set forth by the Fredericksburg Recorder

in the article which follows: The eminent military services of Gen. Tayle have enlisted the admiration of the country, and there are many who would extend to him, must cheerfully, the Presidency of the United States. A few months ago, the Whig party were almost unanimous in this sentiment, believing him to be

orthordox in his politics-of incorruptible integrity, of undaunted personal courage, and great chivalry of character. His "Signal" letter, in which he declares he cannot consent to become the candidate of any party, has thrown the camp somewhat in confusion, and more than one have advanced the treasonable opinion that, unless he

fully coincides with the Whigs on all the great mestions of the day, they will not commit them selves fully to his support. The conduct of the Whigs in relation to Gen. Paylor is very characteristic, and we should not e surprised if in a few months from this time hey were to abandon him altogether, and return

to Mr. Clay, their most able and favorite champion. When Gen. Jackson was a candidate for the Presidency, the idea of elevating a military chieftain to that station was abhorent to their fastidious

republicanism. They opposed him bitterly and ancompromisingly. Now, in 1847, they shout for Gen. Taylor because he is a military chieftain and such men (say

they) should not go unrewarded. We are ready to accord to the Hero of Buena

RIVER CONVENTION iay next, 2d day of August, is the time f olding the Shenandoah River Improvement Convention at Front Royal. Delegates have been appointed from all the counties bordering on the river, and from the cities of Washington, George town and Alexandria. Though Front Royal is somewhat difficult of access, yet there is little oubt that the Convention will be numerously attended. - It is hoped that Delegates from Jefferson, Clarke and Loudonn, will generally be present, as these counties have not heretofore manifested as own army :

much interest in this improvement as it was their duty to have done.

## VOLUNTEERS WANTED. Capt. Wm. H. Pleasants, of Richmond, is now n Fredericksburg, recruiting for one of the two

Volunteer companies recently called for from Virginia. Only twenty are wanted to make the requisite number; but they are wanted now. The ickly season is nearly over in Mexico, and the service promises to be agreeable. This will probably be the last chance of visiting the "Halls of the Montezumas.".

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. Winchester, during the last week, was the place of meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of the State of Virginia, composed of delegates from the several Division of the State. Its session commenced on Wednesday evening, and closed on Friday night, in great armony, cheered on to further efforts by the glorious results of their last year's labors. Charters have been granted for the opening of a large number of new Divisions, and 1000 members ad

ded to the Order during the last three months.-The Institution was first organized in the United States in the year 1842, and now number upwards of One Humbred Thousand Members On Saturday, there was a procession, &c., o the Cold Water Army. In addition to the Grand Division, and the large number belonging to Winchester, Brethren were in attendance from all the neighboring counties, and some indeed. from the most remote parts of the State. The Procession was a very imposing one, and its arrangement throughout, admirable. The Speakers on the occasion were Messrs. BARTON and STORof vain boasting, that a purer, a nobler now of Winchester, and Mr. Gally of Wheeling. We have heard the addresses of each of these gentlemen highly spoken of, as happy in

We return our thanks to our brethren of the Press generally, for the very flattering terms in which they have noticed our paper, and its recen enlargement. In many cases, they doubtless award to the paper more credit than it deserves. yet its editor will feel from this, a fresh stimulus in laboring to merit their good opinion and that of his readers. In accordance with custom, we give place to a few of these notices, even at the risque of being considered as our own trumpeter :

IT The "Spirit of Jefferson" has been considerably enlarged and improved. It is a valuable journal, and we wish its enterprising editor every und Enquire

"SFIRIT OF JEFFERSON."-This excellent Demo cratic journal, always a favorite with us, comes to us this week considerably enlarged in its dimen-sions, and otherwise improved in its appearance. The "Spirit" has always been conducted with taste and ability, and this unfailing evidence of its prosperity and success, is as grafifying to us, as it must be to its numerous friends and patrons-who, we have every reason to believe, form no inconsiderable portion of the unterrified Democrac. of the Old Dominion .- Pennsylcania Democrat.

D' The" Spirit of Jefferson," a very efficien Democratic paper published in Charlestown, Va., comes to us much enlarged and improved. It is one of the best country Democratic journals in the State. We wish we had more such. [Lynchburg Republican.

17 The Charlestown "Spirit of Jefferson"

BANTA ANNA'S COMMISSIONS. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. The N. O. Picayune says that one of the mark-ed features in Santa Anna's new policy is the pro-The voters of the County will bear in mind that Saturday week is the day for the election of fusion with which he is issuing military commit School Commissioners in this County. The nesions. Eight hundred and thirty-five were issued cessity of a judicious election of Commissioners is all-important, to insure the success of the meain one month from the 24th of May last, many o them being promotions. The Republicano com-ments upon this subject at length and with free-dom. From the body of its article we translate a rally, will manifest a becoming interest in the elecion, and that every District may secure a man passage, which shows in what estimation sensible men in Mexico hold the performances of their

own army : "It is worthy of note that this prodigality of military honors could not be more ill-timed or worse received than at this moment, when, far from having victories to reward, we have only seen defeats to reprobate. It is now only a little more than a year since there was upon the soil of the republic an enemy's army of four thousand men upon the far side of the Rio Bravo, which re-fused to take the initiative. To-day, at the end of one year, through the dispositions of the mili-tary who were in power, and the conduct of the minitary who obeyed orders, we find that a hand-fal of men, for the most part without discipline and without the powerful resource of cavalry, are now in Puebla, without having suffered hitherto a single defeat. Commissioner in District No. 17. RUCKLE, and WM, G. BUTLER, as candidates for the officeof School Commissioner, in District No.

single defeat. "Our army has succumbed without fortune "Our army has succumbed without fortune, without glory. Palo Alto, La Resaca, Monterey, El Sacramento, Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo are names which our descendants will blush to pro-nonnce. We can only speak the name of La An-Mr. Editor:-You will please announce Mr. Ww. H. CONKLYN as a candidate for School Com-missioner, for district No. 13. In order to give the Free School System a fair trial, it is important that such men should be elected Commissioners as would perform their daty with promptness and fidelity. Mr. C. is favorably known as an indus-rious and enterprising man-being in favor of the Free School System-and from the great interest he manifests for the promotion of common and popular education, would surely induce any one to believe he would make a good Commissioner, and it is confidently hoped the voters of the Dis-trict will give him their support. gostura, and this because there the Mexican sol every way fatal to our reputation by the manner in which we succumbed. At Palo Alto, and Re-saca, we took the initiativo without the precausaca, we took the initiative without the precau-tion which good sense counsels for the event, al-ways possible, of a defat; and thus the Mexiana army only passed the Rio Bravo to continue its re-treat from Matamoras and retire to Monterey, there to sign an ignominious capitulation after a short siege, in which the besiegers were fewer in number than the besieged. The attack upon Ve-ra Cruz having been announced since January, it was resolved to defend that city for the purpose of confessing afterwards that defence was impossi-TT H. N. GALLANER, Esq., declines being a candidate for School Commissioner, as proposed through our paper a few weeks since. was resolved to defend that city for the purpose of confessing afterwards that defence was impossi-ble, and not only to lose vast materials of war and subject the citizens to a horrible bombardment, but that we might reckon among our misfortunes the fate of an army which, without losing the twentieth part of its force, laid down its arms and surrendered as prisoners of use. MR. EDITOR :- Feeling an interest in the cause of Education and the successful operation of the Free School System, and finding no nomination as yet for School Commissioner of the Ninth Dis-trict, I would beg leave through the medium of your paper, to nominate Mr. MEREDITH HELM as

surrendering as prisoners of war. "And to conclude, in the disgraceful affair of Gerro Gordo our route was so complete that that point being carried, four thousand of the eneny have advanced as far as Puebla without having a

these gentlemen highly spoken of, as happy in conception, appropriate in style, and of a charac-ter throughout, calculated to be of good to the Order, and of profit to all. **OUR PAPER:** 

justly the events of the war. It is to be remarked that very shortly after the appearance of the ar-licle from which we have extracted, Santa Anna aid his hand heavily upon the press. The later papers we have from the capitol are by no means

in Ohio. He refers to the address of the Ohio Whig State Central Committee, which adopts the issues of "opposition to the war and unyielding hostility to the farther extension of slavery," and

responded a determined adherence" to the senti-

statements, demonstrating that the whole Whig party of the great Whig State of Ohio oppose Gen. Taylor upon the same grounds that they re-

sisted the election of Mr. Polk : "No Whig paper of Ohio now. advocates the clection of Gen. Taylor. Indeed, I think our friends here are more firmly united upon the is-sues of 1844 than are those of any other State... I think we shall with great unanimity oppose the farther bulchery of the people of Mexico, by our army, and the farther extension of Slavery. We shall remain where we took our position in 1844 --opposed to a Mar of Conquest. Wo then op-posed Mr Polk's election because he was for ex-tending Slavery. We have too much self-respect to turn round now and sustain Gen. Taylor or any other man in favor of that measure. We

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Jefferson Davis, declined.

mence on the 6th of August.

system into successful operation.

Very respectfully yours, A FRIEND TO EDUCATION.

A. VOTER

CHARLESTOWN, July 25th, 1847.

JAMES W. BELLER, -Dear Sir: Upon my a

LAWRENCE B. WASHINGTON.

During a heavy thunder storm last week the

IMPROVEMENT OF THE SHENANDOAH .- The cor

MINIATURE STEAMBOAT .- The Philadelphia

apers state that a beautiful little boat, called the

Fawn, arrived at that port on Thursday, from Bal-

timore, by the way of the Delaware and Chesa

ar The Methodist Protestant camp meeting

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near New Market, Frederick county, will com

The Ceremonies ou Saturday. CORNER STONE or ris CHURCH. From the "Free Press." The laying of the Corner Stone of the

w Episcopal Church, on Saturday next, s an event which will bring a larger concourse of people to Charlestowa than has been here for many years past.

The ceremonies will be attended by bree prominent Socisties, the Masonic, the Odd Fellows, and the Sons of Tem-Mr. Editor :--- You will please announce that RICHARD HENDERSON will be voted for as School perance, each now very numerous-and

by the public generally. A Discourse will be delivered by the IT We are requested to announce SAMUEL Rev. Dr. JONES, and other addresses by gentlemen to be selected for the occasion. We only regret that the arrangements do

6. Mr. Editor:-Having conversed with a num-ber of the voters of the Sixth School District, with reference to the selection of a School Commission-er, you will please announce the name of Mr. WM. OSBORN, who is an active and intelligent not contemplate more accommodation for the auditors than the small old Church now on the premises. Its limited space will not accommodate even one of the to discharge the duties of that office with credit to discharge the duties of that office with credit to himself and faithfulnes to those interested. Orders invited to participate in the ceremonies.

An Extra Train of Cars will be ron Mr. Editor :-- You will please announce Mr from Harpers-Ferry on the occasion, and also from Winchester, and if the day be a fine one every vehicle in the neighborbood will be put into requisition.

Order of Procession.

Orders to be observed for the Procession and

Ceremonies on the 31st instant. The Sons of Temperance and the Masonio Preternity will meet at the Court-house at 10

o'clock, A. M. Thence they will proceed to the cross street opposite the Methodist Episcopel Church—the Sons of Temperance in front—and there will Wildow receive in the line the Members of Wildey Lodge and of other Lodges present. The Order

observed being --lat. The Sons of Temperance.

2d. Mutic. 3d. The Independent Order of Ord Fellows. 4th. The Masons. In this order the procession will much to the

your paper, to nominate Mr. MEREDITH HELM as a proper person to fill the important and responsi-ble office of School Commissioner. Mr. Helm has served in the capacity of Commissoner for some years, and therefore has experience, togeth-er with zeal and energy. I do not know that there could be found a more efficient officer in the District, and one, no doubt, who will take suffi-cient interest in the cause in order to bring the ross street near Dr. Burnett's, and will receive n line, immediately in front of the Masons, the Members of Olive Branch Encampment and of other Encampments present. The line thus composed, of the three Orders, will march around the square-through West to Washington or Main street-thence down Main street, west, to the limits of the town-thence counter-

marching will return through Main street to the imits of the town, east-thence to the place of laying the Corner Stone. Opposite the Court-house a halt will be made,

o'ss to enable the Citizens and others present, to join the Procession, which they are requested to do in the following order : 1st. The Rev. Clergy and other Sprakers on the

secasion-and Vestry of the P. E. Church Sil. The Authorities of the Town and Justices of County, and others holding office in this and the .d. joining counties who may be pr. stat. 3d. Citizens generally. The Corner Stone will then be laid by the

Masonie Fraternity with appropriate ceremonics. An Address will be delivered by one of the Order. The Procession will then more into the Church, where appropriate exercises and ervices will be observed

The middle pews reserved for the Sors of Temperance - those on the left for the Odd Felrival in Charlestown a few days since, from Mexi-co, I was much surprised, and not a little vexed, nws-and those on the right for the Masons. -The side galleries reserved for the Ladies-the

at the following paragraph being shown me by a friend, and at being told of its having gone the rounds of the divers Whig papers in different front for Music. In returning, the Order of Procession will be everand-the Maschs in front-the Odd Falows, Subordinate and Encampment, in the can-- the Music and the Sons of Temperance in\_ he rear.

The line will march down Congress Street to the corner of West-thence with main to the Court house. The Odd Fellows leaving the line at their Hall;

CF Masons wishirg a full sett of Master Maon's Regalis, can be supplied by calling on Dr. Straith or A. J. O'Bannon, Esq. They have just been received from Baltimore.

trict commands the respect and confidence of th **OHIO--GEN. TAYLOR.** The N. Y. Tribune publishes a long and re-markable letter from a "valued correspondent" Such a man is JOHN MARSHALL, Esq., of this District-suited in every respect to the position. The writer of this article would recommend his name to the people of this District, as one who would industrously attend to seeing the law above referred to, carried into active and successful operation.

declares that the Whig press of that State "has ments of the address.

The-following extract contains some striking

isted the election of Mr. Polk :

States: "Whether Gen. Tay'or will consent to run

without such deeds, are not to be endured." An American writer could hardly sum up more SCHOOL COMMISSIONER-SIXTII DIS-TRICT. Under the law recently put into operation in this county, for the establishment of a Common School System of Education—the county being divided into Districts, from each of which a Comso interesting or instructive as those issued just prior to his interference with the liberty of the

THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

During the past few months, says the Penn-sylvanian, it is supposed that several millions of hard money have been withdrawn from circulation in this part of the country, and sent off to Mexico and other distant parts. And yet it is not only not missed, but money never was plentier nor cheaper than now : the banks never healthier : business never sounder and more prosperous -So much for the reviled and misrepresented Indccendent Treasury.

Suppose the public funds to be in the possession of the Banks, as of yore, and suppose, as would of course be the case in such an event, these three or four millions had been withdrawn from those institutions ? What the result would be, it 'rejuires no Solomon to tell. A suspension of si eele payments, lightness in the money market, and general panic and confusion all over the country. Here is proof-practical and tangible-of th wisdom and efficacy of one of the leading and favorite measures of the American Democracy. Is it not enough to cover Whigery with shame ?

#### A PARADOX.

The New York Express writes a long leader proving that General Taylor is a Whig, because te is a no-party man, the Whige being a no-par-'y party ! . As a specimen of the article, and to show the Editor's scrupulous justice and fidelity to the truth, we quote a passage :

"That party has been a band of robbers, styling themselves Democrats, of every variety, as we have before remarked, who have associated to-gether, under party discipline, to plunder the pco-ple by the aid of law."

In this part of the world we have some party Whigs, but we do not therefore call them "rob

## PRINCETON COLLEGE.

The late session of this Institution was cmi nently successful, and though among the oldest Colleges of the country, still seems to be growing in public estimation. The number of students List session, was 256, and the number of graduates 55. Among the latter, we are glad to perceive the name of our young friend, Mr. GEORGE W. SHEW-ALTER, of this county, and four others from Vir-The first term of the next College year begins on the 12th August, and ends on the 23d mber. It is urged as important that all students should be present at the commencement of

The Hon; Wir. Lucas and the Hon. HENRY Bennagers have been elected, we learn, honorary members of the "Whig Society," a distinguished Literary and Scientific Association, connected with the College.

GEN. SHIELDS.

**CEIN. EHERDS.** The Pennsylvanian says :----- This gallant son of Illinois, whose rescue from the grave has crea-ted general joy, will chority return to the United States, to recruit entirely from his almost fatal wound received in the splendid chievement which begun under his command and was completed by his orders We know this intrepid Illinoisan well -know his warm heart-his enthusitstic dovotion to his country and his principles; and we trust he will long live to realize the hopes and prediction

of his numerous friends." FIRST DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CON ENTION .- At the convention of the democratic members of the Maine Legislature held by adjournnent on Thursday evening, in Augusta, Hann'bal Hamlin and Charles Holden, were chosen as delegates at large from that State to the Baltimore convention for the nomination of democratic cand dates for President and Vice President of the U. States.

WHIG GODSESD .- " A Yankee has invent which is a sure safeguard against action for breach of promise of marriage, as the ink fades away and leaves the sheet blank in about four weeks wher

the letter has been written." The Cincinnati Inquirer predicts that this inc will be universally used by the Whig newspapers, in short order. It will suit their system of tactics most admirably. Nothing is so annoying to them as "the documents" written and printed by themselves " times gone by."

13- The Gulf of Mexico covers a much larger space than many persons suppose. It extends north and south about 600 miles, and east and west about 750. From Alvarado, in Mexico, to Pensacola, Florida, is about 1100 miles. It ex-

Dr Over six hundred visiters are now at the Old Point Comfort Hotel.

Constitution," but it is demanding too much to require us to support any man until we know his

views of the Constitution, and what changes, (if any,) he would make in the present condition of national affairs. Does it not appear strange that the Whigs are so forgetful of the past ? Have they recovered from the patriotic devotion of John Tyler? Are they again ready to vote for him who in all probability agrees with Mr. Tyler on many questions of expediency ? We should think

t would be time enough after Gen. Taylor had publicly and unequivocally promulgated his views, to determine whether he was worthy their confidence. No one can doubt his intention to do so, for it must be apparent that disingenuousness

not an element of his nature, and necessity would force him even if it were. For our own part, we must content ourselves ft the present with the existing state of things, and not prematurely disturb the " public peace" with

the excitement of a Presidential contest. Party malignity is severe enough at all times, without exasperating public feeling in advance, and engendering strife and contention, when good taste, good sense and sound policy forbid it

A PICTURE DRAWN BY & MASTER HAND .- Mr. Giddings, the well known Whig and Abolition

member from Ohio, recently made a sprech at Concord. New Hampshire, from which we extract the following graphic portrait which Mr. G. draws of his Whig associates. It looks straight into the faces and secret workings of his Whig brethren. It pictures them out in flames of living light:

ren. It pictures them out in flames of living light: "Those Whigs, (says Mr. Giddings.) teho have got up this morement in facor of Gen. Taylor, knowing him to be in facor of extending sharery, are men of desperate political fortunes, who have be-come anxious to share in the spoils of office; they are men two would sell their party, their country and their God for an ephemeral success; or to ena-ble them to bask in the sunshine of Executive fa-tor. They have underrated the intelligence of the people. They believe the masses to be as po-lifically corrupt as those who seek to mislead them. "Time will demonstrate their enarge".

litically corrupt as those who seek to mislear them. Time will demonstrate their error." What do the Whigs of this section of country who have been attempting the same thing, say to this accusation? Can it be possible that they are

Lis accusation? Can it be possible that they are all "men of desparate pollical fortunes, who have become so anxious to share in the spoils of office," that bey "would sell their party, their country and their GOD, for an ephemeral success, or to enable them to bask in the sunshine of Executive favor ?" And yet such is the graphic picture drawn of these men by one of their own party—one who has enjoyed and still enjoys the confidence of the Whig party, to an almost unprecedented degree. Can any Whig deny this?—American Democrat.

17 The Baltimore mail failed to reach us yes

terday. There was some detention, but we have not as yet learned the cause.

ish the enterprising publisher every success Augusta Democrat.

17 The Spirit of Jefferson came to us last weel considerably enlarged and improved. We wish our neighbor success in all things, except his efforts to propagate the mischievous heresies of his political creed. He is, we take it, a noble fellow albeit a loco,---Never so far forgetting the dignity of his profession, as to make differences of politi

cal opinion a pretext for the effusion of "envy hatred and malice," against his adversary,-never received in Mexico :" mistaking impertinence for wit, or coarseness lo

sarcasm, and never seeking to invade the sanctity of private life, in order to indulge, or pander to the worst passions of our nature. [Martinsburg Gazette (Whig.)

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UT The Charlestown " Spirit of Jefferson" has

born greatly enlarged and improved. It is now one of the largest and neatest journals printed in Virginia. We hope the Spirit exhibited by bro. Beller, will be properly appreciated by the liberal minded citizens for whom he so industriously and worthily labors .- Rockingham Register.

The Spirit of Jefferson, comes to us great! enlarged, and improved in its typographical ap-pearance. It is a handsome sheet, well filled with valuable, useful, and instructive matter, both se-lected and editorial. We are much gratified at this evidence of its prosperity, and we true that the Democracy of Jefferson, will give it a liberal and generous support, such as it deserves from them. It is one of our best Democratic papers. [Valley Star.]] The Spirit of Jefferson, of last week, came to be been and and instant of the second for the second second second second second second for the second secon

to us in an enlarged and improved form. It is now among the largest country papers in the State, and is edited with ability, and its mechanical work executed with taste .- Harrisonburg Republican.

17 The London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser inclines to the opinion that prices of Breadstuffs will soon be higher than they were at the time the Britannia left Liverpool .-

In his letter of the 3d inst., he remarks :

In his letter of the 3d inst., he remarks: "The cause of the decline on our corn exchange since the departure of the last packet has been solely the enormous arrivals which, owing to fair winds, have taken place from the Northern parts of Europe, much of the grain thus received being in a damaged condition, so as to compel sellers to press it on the market. On the continent, how-ever, the fall in price has not been so considerable, and as this will lead our neighbors speedily to? make purchases of us, an opinion is entertained that the decline will only go a few shillings far-ther, and that another upward movement may then be looked for. A week or even a few days of bad weather would also at once produce a material effect."

flect."

GOVERNOE OF CALIFORNIA.—The correspon-dent of the New York Herald, states that Kit Car-son will not only take Mrs. Fremont out to her husband in Californis, but also a commission to the gallant, sagacious and judicious Colonel, ap-pointing him Governor of the territory so lately in contest between Com. Stockton and Gen. Kear-ney, late Governor of New Mexico

any other man in favor of that measure. We cannot approve in 1848 what we so loudly con-demned in 1844. We cannot now carry out a policy which we then execrated. On the contrary I believe the Whigs of our State will remain true

The Hamilton (Ohio) News, Whig, goes as far as the Tribune's correspondent, and gives a harder blow to old Rough and Ready than he ever harder blow to old Rough and Ready than he ever acceeding that he ever the second in Mexico: "To the late attempts to force Gen. Taylor to the Whigs without a convention, we enter am not.

"To the late attempts to force Gen. Taylor npon the Whigs without a convention, we enter our most solemn protest; and when we see a dis-position among Whig editors to aid in so unjusti-fiable a piece of demagogy, it is difficult for us to restrain a rebuke. The cry about Taylor's great popularity is all gammon; and they who lend their voices to swell it, will bitterly regret their folly, if they love their country." t on fire.

The editor of the Gospel Banner thus speaks of During a heavy thunder storm last week the lightning descended on the barns of Mr. Giesel-man, in East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., and of Mr. Mumfort, near Dillsburg, York county, Pa.— The crop of the former gentleman, which had just been garnered, was, together with the barn, en-tirely destroyed. Farmers would do well to protect their barns with lightning rods, the cost of which is but tri-films. Mr. Polk's response to the address of Hon. George Evans at Gardiner, Me.

"It was certainly a magnificent effort, worthy the style and title of President of the United States. The people could not surpress their admiration, but every few moments burst forth in tokens of admiring approbation. It will not do hereafter to tell anybody who was *there* that James K. Polk is a third rate may "there is a third rate man."

MEROVEMENT OF THE SHEXANDAH.—The cor-porate authorities of Georgetown, D. C., have ap-pointed a committee to represent the interests of that town in the convention to assemble at Front Royal, Va., in reference to improving the naviga-tion of the Shenandoah river. Large quantities of the products of the Shenandoah region are already sent to Georgetown, but great hard-ships have to be first necessarily undergone to reach the canal from the river. SIGENESS ON BOARD THE RARITAN-Death of Capi. Edson.-The U. S. ship Raritan, at Nor-folk, from Anton Lizardo, had seven deaths on the passage, out of a number of sick taken out of other vessels, besides losing ten of her own crew, from billious and intermittent fever. She has a number of sick on board. The Norfolk Herald

charles Edson, of the Marine Corps, died of fever at Havana, on the 15th inst. the day the ship left that port. Ile had distinguished himself by his gallantry in the attack on Vera Cruz and se-veral other sharp encounters with the enemy, without receiving a wound, to be cut down in the flower of manhood and the pride of his fame by the insidious hand of disease. Midshipman Stor-er, who died on the 4th, was a son of Capt. Geo. W. Storer, U. S. Navy. The Ravitan was order-ed to quarantine by the health authorities, imme-diately on her arrival: and at an early hour vered to quarantine by the health authorities, imme-diately on her arrival; and at an early hour yes-terday morning landed all her sick (sixty-six in number) at the Naval Hospital. The disease, though malignant in its character, is reported by the physicians as not contagions; and not a sin-gle instance of romito has occurred on board the ship. The healthy portion of the crew, we are informed, is intended to be transferred to the frigate Brandywine and Cumberland, now at the Gosport Navy Yard and in active progress of equipment for sea.

ANOTHER NEW COTTON FACTORY .--- It is ontemplation to crect a large and extensive Cot-

ton Manufactory in Washington city, D. C., with a capital of \$100,000, the machinery to be driven by steam power. Success to the enterprise, and Hurrah for the Tariff of '46.

CP- Odd Fellows can be supplied with choice egalias by calling on Mr. Geo. L. Stewart or Mr. T. C. Sigsfoose.

Address on Temperance.

We have the pleasure of announcing that Mr. THOMAS M. GALLY, of Wheeling, who has been editying the Sons of Temperance and the people of Winchester with several addresses of surpassing interest and power, will deliver an Address in one of the Churches, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. We can promise The large barn of Mr. Frederick Dellinger, about three miles from Williamsport, Md., was struck by lightning a few days since. The fluid passed through a quantity of hay, without setting the first structure of the structure of with confidence such an intellectual treat as has not been enjoyed by the people of

FEMALE EDUCATION.

Happening in the good, quiet old City of Frederick, Maryland, a few weeks oce, we were invited to be present at the 3d Annual Commencement of the Frederick Female Seminary, to witness the exercises and the granting of diplamas to the graduating class consisting of ten young ladies. Among the graduates we noticed the daughters of several of the citizens of our own county, namely : Miss Savanna Eichelberger, daughter of the late Adam Eichelberger, Mus Sarab A. Moor, Miss Clarissa H. Moor, Miss Lydia W. Moor, (daughters of Maj. Benj. Moor, of Harpers-Ferry.) and Miss Juliet F. Ward. (daughter of Col. Henry Ward.) In the Junior Class, Miss Juliet E. Baker, of Winchester, daughter of Jacob Baker, Esq. In the Preparatory Depart-

ment, Miss Catharine F. Beeler, of peake Canal. Her errand appears to be a mystery. Charlestown, daughter of the late B. F. TT Col. Sterling Price, of Missouri, has been Beeler. appointed by the President, Brigadier General, vice

This Institution is under the direction of Hiram Winchester, Esq., as President, assisted by able and efficient teachers, male and female. Mr. Winchester's shility and zeal in the cause of Education, have been for years conspicuous, and the fruits of his severe labors are seen in the elegant edifice which now adorns the City of Frederick, and in the numerous Mental Structures which are yearly reared under his supervision. He has rendered himself a public benefactor, and is entitled to the generous support and gralitade of the community in which be labor

This shows a Whig majority of three. From present indications, it seems to be generally con-ceded, that in the House of Representatives of the next Congress the Whigs will have a small ma-jority—asy from five to ten. Inton REVIEW AND A STATE

NEXT CONGRESS.—According to a statement put forth some weeks ago by the Washington Union, the political complexion of the next House of Representatives will be as follows :

To be elected by the Union's estimate, Already elected,

#### FROM MEXICO.

IMPORTANT FROM SANTA FE. - General Kearasy's Acts not Sanctioned .- The St. Louis Reputlican has some interesting intelligence from Santa

ney's Acts not Sanctioned. — The St. Louis Reput-lican has some interesting intelligence from Santa Fe. We copy the following: One of the letters which we have seen states, that on the 22d of May, Col. Price discovered that there were instructions from the War Depart-ment, which had been received by the last mail brought by Mr. Boggs, directed to the Colonel commanding in Santa Fe, in which it was an-nounced that the President refused to sanction any of the acts of Gen. Kearney, so far as they confer any rights upon the cilizens of the United States; and Gen. Kearney, or the officer com-manding, was directed not to permit to be carried into effect such part of the organic and statute laws of the territory as confers such rights. On the strength of these instructions, Col. Price of-ficially demanded the release and remission of sentence of Antonio Maria Trajillo, convicted of treason against the government of the United States. The ascused was thereuponet at liberty. The next step to be taken, says the letter, will necessarily be to announce to the Natires that, not being citizens of the United States, they can-not elect a delegate to Congress. The instructions go on to say, that the laws for the internal improvement of New Mexico re-ceived the full sanction of the President, and of course we shall proceed to elect members of a Leoribative Council, and do all other acts and

course we shall proceed to elect members of a Legislative Council, and do all other acts and things that a people not quite slares may do.

LATER FROM TABASCO.—Two Hundred Houses Destroyed—More Fighting.—The New Orleans Commercial Times of the 19th inst, has been fa-vored with the following extract from a letter, dated TABASCO, June 30, 1847.

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 "We have been far from tranquil ever since the departure of Com. Perry, small parties of men having entered the town at night and fired upon the sentries. This has led to the burning, the day before yesterday, of about two hundred houses, at the back and south end of the city, by order of our government and milliary commander.
 "Yesterday reinforcements of about 101 marines and sailors were sent up by Com. Perry from the bar, and this morning about 250 men have gone out to try and meet some of the Mexican forces that are in this neighborhood, and drive them away. The city remains deserted and no business at all doing—not a single shop in the place being opened, and all our usual supplies from the meighborhood suspended. We understand Com. Perry from the Government in Washington.
 July 1.—The result of the expedition yesterday and four wounded. The Mexican force waited for them in ambush at Tamule, but after about wenty minutes' firing retired—it is not yet known with the loss of two men killed in ambush and four wounded. The Mexican force waited for them in ambush at Tamule, but after about twenty minutes' firing retired—it is not yet known with went here.

Since writing the above, I have met two gen-tlemen from the city of Mexico, who inform me that the offers of peace made by the United States, through Mr. Trist, are scotted at by the Mexicans. So much the better for the cause of humanity.—

#### MERICAN PRIVATEERS. The Washington Union of Thursday night hi

the following :

The WAshington Union of Thursday night has the following: A letter has been received as late as the first Imme from our vigilant Consul at Gibraltar, by his friend in Washington. In this, be refers to the capture of the American barque Carmelita off lvi-ca, by a presended Mexican Privateer. The Con-sul had suspected the character of the craft; but his letters to Oran had not reached there in time to have her dotained. Every thing possible had been done for the protection of American com-merce in the neighborhood of Gibraltar. Our Consul had found the Spanish authorities exceed-ingly active and kind, particularly the General of Ageeiras, and the Spanish Consul at Gibraltar. At the time he feared that this privateer was cruis-ing about the Straits, the General of Algesiras, at his request, ordered a steamer and two feluccas-of-war to cruise from Capo Trafalgar to Malaga, for the purpose of boarding the suspicious craft, should she be seen; but her commander was no well known there, that the judged it best not to show himself in that quarter. He carried his prize to Barcelona for adjudication, but there our Con-sul was prepared for him; and acting upon our treaty of 1795, the commander and erow of this pirate were placed in the Barcelons prison, and are about to be tired for piracy. The Consul at Gibraltar having requested his colleaguesthrough-out the islands adjoiring the southwest coast of Africa to communicate these facts to Commodore Read, and to the commanders of any of our vessels of war, he is in hopes that "the day is unt far of be form Barcelons, and said to be bound to Ta-ritis in ballast. Through the Spanish Consul to Argeiras, where the Governor had her strictly ex-mined; hut her papers and everything else being consular agent at Oran writes him, he thinks that her sim made about the *pretended* Mexican priva-ter of the purpose of not permitting Spanish con-traband vessels to mount any camon upon their decks while in the port of Algeria – a serious a

elphia on Friday, for the Mediterranean, to look after Mexican privateers and pirates. The U.S. stoamer Alleghany is ordered on from the Gulf to the north. As soon as she is manned with a sufficient crew, which is expected to be promptly done, she goes to the Mediterranean,

nder the command of Lieut. HUNTER, under whose auspices she was equipped at Pittssburg. WINCHESTER MEDICAL COLLEGE .- The Facul-

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rnad and stage routes.—Win: Republican. DEATH BY LIGHTSING.—During the rain of Monday afternoon says the Winchester Republi-can, Mr. Alfred Vatson, of Newtown, was killed by lightning. He had been engaged, with a young man named Jonee, in putting up a threshing ma-chine on the farm of Col. John Gilkcson, near Newtown—and when the cloud came up they both went into the barn near by. Mr. Jones, be-ing fatigned, hid himself down on the floor, and suggested to his companion that he too had better take the same position, but Mr. W. said he was not tired, and remained standing—leaning against some object near him. Soon after, a severe flash of lightning came, and struck Mr. Watson on the head, tearing his hat and clothes, and killing him instantly.

PUBLIC MEETING.

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 At a ~ eeting of a large number of the citizens of page and Rockingham constites, friendly to the improvement of the margation of the Shenandoah, tor, held at Grove Hill, in Page county, on Nature, and the attrast and the second at Frederick harlestown & Win-cliester branches of Bank of Valley, redks'g, branches, Bank of Valley, + redis's branches, + /heeling Banks, -lahmond & Pet g. -Il other Va. Banks, -Il other Va. Banks, -lerandria Banks, -ank Metropolis, -ther Wash. Banks, -PENNSVLVANI 'hiladelphia Banks, -hereisburg leorgetown

Resolved, That it is our earnest wish that some amicable arrangement may be entered into, with the old Shenandoah Company, which may be sa-tisfactory to all concerned, and that will secure to us a more safe and better navigation; and we would respectfully recommend, in the event of such arrangement being entered into, that such measures be adopted as will ensure a sufficiency of stock being taken for the promotion and comple-tion of the work, and that we give it as our opin-ion, that such improvement as will admit of steam navigation is most likely to succeed, being the cheapest and most practicable, and will best suit the wants of the community.

cheapest and most practicable, and will best suit the wants of the community. Resolved, That we are willing to give our means to aid in the prosecution of the work, upon any plan that may be adopted by the united wis-dom of the Front Royal Convention, provided that the old River Company will so far yield their rights and privileges as to secure the safe under-taking of the work by a new Company, or a re-organization of the old one. Resolved, That sixteen delegates be appointed by the Chairman, to represent this meeting in the aloreasid Convention.

by the Chairman, to represent this meeting in the aforesaid Convention. Whereupon the following gentlemen were ap-pointed, viz :---James Kite, Reuben Folts, John Kite, Henry Forrer, Capt. David M. Dovel, Col. Henry Miller of Rockingham, Joseph H. Kite, do., Phillip Browns, Henry J. Kite, Reuben Walton, Jacob Strole, Jacob C. Kite, Col. Andrew Keyser, John Shuler, Robert C. Mauck, George Kite. On motion, the Chairman and Col. Jacob Bear, Jacob Strole, Jacob C. Kite, Col. Andrew Keyser, John Shuler, Robert C. Mauck, George Kite. On motion, the Chairman and Col. Jacob Bear, Jacob Miller, Esq., and Joseph H. Conrad, of Rockingham, were added to the delegation. *Resolved*. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Spirit of Jefferson, Harrisonburg Republican, and Rockingham Register.

Republican, and Rockingham Register. After the adoption of the foregoing preamble and resolutions, the meeting was ably addressed by Col. Andrew Keyser, Jacob Baker, Esq., and Major St. Clair D. Kirtley, and then adjourned sine die. A. F. GRAYSON, Ch'n. CYNUS W. MURRAY, Sec y.

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The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET-Reported weekly for the "Spirit of Jefferson," by WAI-TER & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants and

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THE MIRROR OF CONGRESS. This publication will contain exclusively the reports of the proceedings and debates of the Congress of the United States. It will be issued semt-weekly, in an clegant quartu form, throughton the sessions of Congress, and will be furnished to subscribers at the rate of two dollars for the long session, and one dollar for the short session. It is believed that this great national work will be deemed indispensable in the library of every public institution, politician, and professional man, throughtout the country is and that it will be regarded by the great mass of the people as the very best political text book for their own instruction and that of their children. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Throughout the secions of Congress. EXTAIS will

WILDEY LODGE, No. 11, having been in

wited to steend and participate in the cere-mony of laying the Corner Stone of the Episcopal Church, in Charlestown, on Saturday the 31st inst., extend a cordial invitation to all sister Lodges and brethren in good standing to be preed. All subscriptions and communications to be post paid diressed "J. A. Houston, United States Reporter, Washington, D. C., July 30, 1847. Agent for Baltimore, WM. TAYLOR, 4 and 5 Jarvis Billding, who is authorized to receive subscriptions.

Preserving Sugar.

PUBLIC BARBECUH. WILL be sold, at public sale, at the late ran dence of George H. Riley, dec'd, on The day the 10th day of August next, all the persons property belonging to said estate, including the Servants

PUBLIC BARBEOUH. THROUGH solicitation, the undersigned pro-Snickersville, Loudonn county, Va., on THURS-DAY, August 5th, 1847. Their Table will be amply supplied with the beat assortment of Eata-bles this region can afford. In addition to this, an Oration will be delivered by a distinguished speaker, and a floor prepared for these who wish to participate in the innocent annuscement of Dancing. Having procared the services of Golding's Band, from the White Sul-plur Springs, ladies and gentlemen will be accom-modated with music to suit the various styles of dancing.

modated with music to suit the various styles of dancing. The Oration will be delivered at 11 o'clock — Dancing to commence at 12, M., and dinner at 1 o'clock, P. M. As the preparation will be large, and made at great outlay, in order to guard against inclement weather, in case the day should prove unfavora-ble, it will take place the next fair day up to Sa-turday the 7th. The public are respectfully invited to attend, as no pains or expense will be spared to render the meeting agreeable and interesting. Suitable managers will be appointed to pre-serve the strictest order and decorum. A. M. MOORE, B. MARSHALL. Snickerswille, July 23, 1847.

Household & Kitchen Farniturd: Also-About 5 or 0 hundred bushels Wheat, 60 or 70 bushels Rye, 30 or 40 bushels old Corn, The CROP of CORN now growing, by the acred Three likely NEGRO MEN. One Negro BOY, fourteen or filteen years of age One Woman and two Children, One Girl about 17 years of age. Terms of Sale.-A circlit of 9 months will be given on all sums of \$0 and upwards, bond and approved security being required-except the ne-groes, who will be sold on a credit of six months wand the Wheat, Rye and Corn, which will be sold for cash. The will of the deceased directs that the sale of the servants be confined to pur-chasers intending to keep them for their own user in this, or the sdioling counties. They are like by servants, and all sustain good characters. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. W. O. McCOUGHTRY, Ex'rt: July 23, 1847.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Servants. 6 or 7 head of Work Horses. 12 head of Caile, about half of them fine Milleh Cows, 20 to 25 Hogs. 25 to 30 head of Sheep. 2 Wagons, 1 Cart, 1 Wheat Fab. Wagon Gears, Farming Utensils, &c. Alab s variety of.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. PURSUANT to the last Will and Testament of Albright Gruber, deceased, will be sold, ou FRIDAY the 0th day of August next, at the re-sidence of Adam Grul er, in this county, the per-sonal property belonging to said Estate, consisting in part as follows i Hay by the ton; One Baronche and Harhels i One Ten-plate Stove and Pipe; Three Cupboards and contents; Three Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding i One Bureau, Tables, Chairs, &c.; Two Copper Kettles, (large and small.) together with a great variety of other Household and Kitch-en Furniture, not necessary to mention. Terms :-- A credit of six months will be given on all sums above \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; on all sums of \$5 and un-der the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN GRUBER, Sr., Ex'r. July 16, 1847.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND IN Jefferson County, Va.

TEMPERANCE. THE members of St. Thomas Division No. 7 Sons of Temperance, will celebrate their An-niversary; (August 13th.) by Dedicating their Hall, by a Procession and other appropriate cere-monies. J. B. Gough and other able champions of the cause, have been invited and are expected to be in attendance. Neighboring Divisions and all Brothers of the Order are cordially invited to be made to accommodate all who may favor us with their presence. A. J. WRIGHT, G. B. STEPHENSON, JOS. II. RUSSELL, PETER JONES, WM. EARL, THE undersigned will sell, to the highest bid-der, on FRIDAY the 18th day of August next, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, that

Very Desirable Farmi.

belonging to the estate of the late Conrad Bill-myer, dec'd, lying on the Martinsburg road, two and a half miles West of Shepherdstown, containing 188 ACRES

**BARNEY OF CONTROL 1888 ACRESS**of first-rate land, in a ligh state of cultivation, with a fair proportion of Timber, and a thrifty young Orchard of choice Fruit. The improvements consist of a very large and commodious. **BRICEL DWELLING HOUSE,** with a well of never failing water within a series of the door, good Stabling and all necessary out-buildings, all nearly new. There is also three small tenements, and a fine mill stream, which rises on the farm, and runs near the house. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as any person disposed to purchase with doubtless first view the property.
Terms of Sale:-One-third of the purchase during the life of Mrs. Billmyer, he paying interest annually for the same—the neuraining two thirds to be divided into three qual parts, viz :--One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, with interest from the day of sale, (at which time possesion will be given)-the purchaser giving bonds for the doferred payments and securing the same on the land.
SOLOMON BILLMYER, JOHN VOORHEES,
July 16, 1847. Adm'rs with the Will annexed.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

W ILL be sold at public sale, before the Coarf-house door, in the town of Bath, Morgan county, Va., on MONDAY the 23d day of Au-gust next, (if not previously sold at private sale.) the Farm belonging to the heirs of the late Isasc Dawson, dee'd, lying in Morgan county, Va., our Big Cacagon creek, one mile from its month, four miles West of Bath, one mile from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Bruce's Depot, and one mile and a quarter from the Cheespeake and Ohio Ca-nal at Dam No. 6. This farm contains

I. O. R. M.—The Past Sachems of the State are re quested to averable at Shawnee Tribe Wigwam, Win chester, on the 20th sleep, 8th run, of the 4th seven stan-Buck Moon, 30th Inte, J Grand Sun, 5697, for the pur pose of organizing the Great Council of the State of Vir ginia. The Great Sachem incohones of the United States will be present and preside at the kindling of the Great Council fire. 637 A. Camp Meeting for Loudous Circuit will be hele upon the land of Mr. JONAN TAVENNER, two miles north of Middleburg, Va., commencing the 20th of August next "NEVER GIVE UP," so long as it is in your power to avail yourself of that justly celebrated remedy for coughs, colds, and every species of long complaint,

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. Mr S. W. Fowle: If you think the following certificate worth publish-ing, it is at your service: Thereby certify that I was afflicited with a very trou-blesome cough for about one year. I tried a great many different remedies recommended to me, but all to no purpase i finding that I was afficited with a very trou-different remedies recommended to me, but all to no purpase i finding that I was afficited with a very trou-different remedies recommended to me, but all to no purpase i finding that I was afficient Maxon, Drag-gist and Apothecary in Portland. After using it accord-ing to directions, I can truly say it concept as KNTTRELY. I am now well and able to attend to my work, and would cheerfully recommend it to any one afflicted with any disease of the Langs. DAVID ALLEN. Witness, George Allen. Pownal, Cumberland Co., Mr. Oct., 1845. None genoine, unless signed I. BUTTS, on the wrap-per. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Throughout the serious of Congress, Extrass will be issued from the office of the "United States Report-er," containing the reports of all such dehates as may possess particularly exclining interest. All newspapers throughout the United States who publish this prospectus once a week from this date ull the meeting of Congress, will be entitled to an exchange with the "United States Reporter," and will be placed on the first of these to whom the extras will be despatch-ed.

sent on that occasion. GEORGE L. STEWART, N. G. GEORGE W. RANSON, V. G.

LARGE supply for sale very low by July 80. MILLER & BRO. Shingles Wanted.

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 THE interesting ceremony of laying the Corner Stone of the Episcopal Church abont to be erected in our village, will take place on SA-TURDAY the 31st of July, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to be performed under the direction of Malta Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, according to the accentral integration of Malta Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, according to the accent ing ood and regular standing, to be present on the occasion.

 A Jefferson County will be held at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Monday the 2d day of August next. A punctual attendance of every member of the Board is required. By order of the President, July 30, 1847.
 JOHN P. BROWN, Clk.

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 J. H. STRAITI, See'y.

Snickersville, July 23, 1847. DAGUERREOTYPE MINIATURES. M. I. JOSPPH/REINHART, Dagnerrotypist, is now in Shepherdstown, and expects to remain for a short time, and is prepared to take correct likenesses of family groups, single faces, dead persons, and copy Scenery and Portraits, in a style unsurpassed by any other Artist in the country, on superior Plates, gilded and colored to nature, and put up in beautiful cases at reasoni-ble prices. Call and examine his specimens, among which may be seen two life like pictures— one of the Hon. Daniel Webster, and another of the celebrated Capt. Walker, who figured so con-spicuously in the late values of Palo Alto, Re-saca do la Palma, &c., which were taken by Mr. Reinhart during the late visit of these celebrated gentlemen to Philadelphia. Elderly persons and invalids, by sending word to Mr. It's Room, will be waited upon at their residences. Dr Pictures warranted to give satisfaction. Mr. R. may be found at his Room from 8 o'clock A. M., until sundown.

onable prices. Shepherdstown, July 23, 1847-4t.

Harpers-Ferry, July 23, 1847.

TEMPERANCE.

WM. EARL,

I. O. O. F.

Committee of Arrangements

Snickersville, July 23, 1847.

FLOUR TRADE. — The New York Express says The spirit to contract for either Flour or Grain, on future delivery, has subsided. There are numer-ous engagements falling due this and the next month. The differences in price is much beyond the calculation of either buyer or seller, and there-fore the loss and gain will be very great. Most of these contracts are with good men, and will be promptly met. There are, however, some that will not be able to meet their engagements. The low rate at which flour and grain can now be had, has induced many holders to ship rather

The low rate at which flour and grain can now be had, has induced many holders to ship rather than submit topresent prices, and others to purchase and send forward. If prices remain anything like those last quoted, there is a large margin for profit. Freights are pretty brisk and rather improving. Over a quarter of a million of barrels of Flour have already been shipped, and full a million of bushels Grain. bushels Grain.

EXTRAORDINARY WHEAT .-- A writer in the EXTRAORDIANTY WHEAT.—A writer in the Norfolk Beacon notices a sample of extraordinary wheat, grown on the farm of Mr. Charles G. Gwynn, of Baltimore, situated in Gioncester conn-ty, N. C. It was more than double the size of the common wheat grown in that county, and pro-duces twice as much as any other description of wheat common wheat grown in that county, and pro-duces twice as much as any other description of wheat. The seed was produred from a single stalk discovered a few years ago by a farmer in Western Pennsylvania, growing on a piece of un-cultivated land, and sold in this city at \$4 per bushel.

INTERESTING TO OUR FARMERS.-Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, writing from London,

of the New York Herald, writing from London, July 3, says : But before I close, a word of the grain crops. Wherever I like been, they are superb-yet it is acknowledged that a large deficiency will exist, be the crops ever so good. Not one half of the potato has been planted this year, and even of that it is doubtful if there is not another failure. Lord John Russell and many others believe there will be another failure of the potato, and they ought to know. At all events, Europe will now require a permanent annual supply from the United States. This is certain.

This is certain. DINNER TO GOV. SMITH.—The citizens of this county design tendering Gov. SMITH a public din-ner on the first day of their next August Court, if it will suit his convenience to be present at that time. The people of this county have ever enter-tained a high regard for him, and for the able and distinguished memore in which he has discharged the duties of Executive of the Commonwealth, and for his attachment to, the interests of the West, have concluded to offer him a Public Din-ner without distinction of party, as a slight testi-monial of the estimation in which he is held by them.

m. Committees of invitation, etc., will be appointed due time, and if the dinner comes off, a more mal notice will be given of it.—Rock. Register.

Solate was the spring in Sweden, that on the 21st of May the snow was six feet deep on the soad from Stockholm to Swartwick.

DEATHS FROM HEAT.—We learn from the Rochester Democrat, of Tuesday, that Dr. Avery, an amiable young man, died on Tuesday, after an illness of a few hours, caused by cating too heartily of fruit, and drinking an excessive quan-tity of ice water. Also, that Mr. Downer, of that place, died suddenly, from handling ice and drink-ing cold water while overheated. A laboring man in Chill, from same cause.

TERNINE TRAGEDY.—A mob of six or eight men attacked the house of a man named Menick New Alhany, Ind., on Sunday night last, and the three first who entered were felled to the earth by the occupant. Joseph Davis, and another, name unknown, were instantly killed, and a third so in-jured that he cannot survive. Menick then sur-rendered himself to the civil authorities.

CHURCH DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING .--- A violent thunder storm passed over Philadelphia on Sun-day afternoon, during which the German Lutherday alternoon, during which the German Luther-an Church, in the Northern Liberties, was strick by lightning, and in a few moments the whole edifice was in flames, and with two fine organs, was almost entirely consumed. The congrega-tion had been dismissed only about fifteen minutes before the catastrophe occurred. Loss \$21,000, and insurance \$200. and insurance \$2.200,

We regret to learn from the Frederick Herald that the Rev. JOSHUA PETREKIN has tendered his resignation as Rector of St. Mark's Church in that city, in consequence of ill health.

that city, in consequence of ill health. GEEAT. RAIN.—Adams county, Miss., was on Sunday last, visited by one of the heaviest rains ever known since 1804. So rapidly did it fail that the whole country was soon under water. Bridges and fences were washed away, cattle were drown-ed, the cotton and corn forn up. The damage is said to be immense. Col. Bioganna lost one of his best horses. Much valuable stock was lost. Our informant states that the rain continued for the food occurred principally on Sunday.

DEATH OF PROF. FIRE.-Letters have been received in this country, announcing the death, at Jerusalem, of the Roy. Nathan W. Fiske, of Amherst College. He died, it is stated, of cholera.

Amberst College. He died, it is stated, of cholers. GEN. TOM THUME.—This ministure man is now exhibiting at Troy, N. Y., from whence he goes to Saratoga Springs. This is to be his last public tour, as he has made arrangements for act-ling at Bridgeport, Conn., where he has now in course of erection a beautiful dwelling: Ddd-Fellows' Hegalin. Odd-Fellows' Hegalin. WE have just received from the celebrated Baltimore, s few setts of Encampment Regalia, of the most beautiful patterns and quality, which will be sold at Baltimore prices. July 30. C. G. STEWART & SON.

Bradford of the Army, and Major Walker of the Marine corps, are at Norfolk.

In Martinsburg, on Wednerday last, by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. Josern E. BERRY, of Moorefield, Hardy county, Va., to Miss ANN M. HOKE, of Martinsburg. On Monday the 26th inst. by the Rev. L. F. Wilson, Mr. SANUEL S. F. ROGHENTER, of Queen Ann County, Maryland, to Miss JANE MCCLEARY, of Berkeley Coun-jy, Va.

1y, Va. On Monday last, by the Rev. J. II. Plankett, Mr. JANES BERLIN, Of Clarke county, to Miss SUSAN D. PRAK, formerly of St. Mary's County. On the 30th of June, at Walecot, Bath, (England.) W. G. VILLERS VILLERS, Eq., eldest ion of the late G. W. Villers Villers, to Norait FRANCES SHERIDAN, youngest daughter of the late Tyrone Power, Esq. On the 20th inst, by the Rev. John Smith, Mr. SAMU-EL GRUE, of Londonn County, Va., to Miss Ann R. FAA-ZIER, of Frederick County, Md.

DIED,

DIED, On Sainrday last, after a lingering illness, in the 30th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Asst.t., wife of Capt. Jos. F. Abell of Harpers-Ferry. The gentlemess and estima. ble qualities of this lady had endeared her to a large cir-cle of relatives and friends, and lor early death line storch-ed the hearts of a numerous acquaintance. The deep sorrow produced by this sad event was etimeed in the large concourse of citizens who attended the funeral ob-equies. A discourse appropriate to the melancholy be-reavement was delivered by the Rev. Dr. JONES, who portrayed in vivid colors the virtues and Christian hopes of the deceased, and pointed to her bright example as worthy of a close and general imitation.-Farke Parss. On Monday morning last, Citattes Mistrow, infant and edit days. The Masson Satrue, infant son of Rafas Smith aged 16 days. Mera Springfield, Clarke county, Onio, on Sabball morning. 13th June last, Mrs. Hannat E. Motzes, con merity a resident of Jefferon county, va. She had been this or seven years, doring which times he nation. She has merity a resident of Jefferon county, Va. She had been this or seven years, doring which times he nation by an merity a resident of Jefferon county, Va. She had been this or seven years, doring which times he nation by an-merity aresident of Jefferon county, Va. She had been this or seven years, doring which times he nation by an-merity aresident of Jefferon county, va. She had been this or seven years, doring which times he nation by an-merity aresident of Jefferon county, relaters and sis form, and four children. On Fuesday morning last, Grooz Nwa, eldest child on John L and Mary How of Harpers-Ferry, in the 9th year of her age. On the 24th Inst., Grooz Withstaw, son of John W.

best horses. The successive days, but that the dame, the flood occurred principally on Sunday. HIGH PRICE FOR TOBACCO.—A hogsbead of Tobacco wasseld at Lynchburg, Va., on Tuesday week, at *thenty-fite dollars* per hundred—the high-est price given this year in any market of the State. MURDER OF A WIFE.—A man named Schone-of Richmond, Va., murdered his wife on the murderer has thus far escaped The murderer has thus far escaped

ove both the minds and morals of those com nitted to his care. The course of instruction will be thorough, em

bracing both the elementary and higher English branches.

July 80, 1847-4t.

The terms will be modrate, varying from six t ten dollars per session of 31 weeks, according to the branches studied. As my number will be limited, those desirous As my number will be limited, those desireds of sending will please make application at the earliest convenient opportunity. Any further information may be obtained by calling on me at my father's residence, ou Main street, Charlestown.

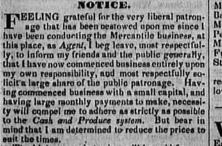
July 23, 1847-31.

TAKEN UP, TAKEN UP, By the undersigned, on his farm, on Bullskin, appraised at the sum of, Seven Dollars. The Sow is of a black and white color-bass crop and under-bit off of each ear. The owner of the above estrays is requested to come forward, prove pro-perty, pay charges and take them away. JOHN HUMPHIREYS. July 30, 1847-3t. Berkeley Counties. Berkeley Counties. MAVING taken possession of the Opequon Mill and given the same a thorough repair-ing, I am now prepared to receive Grain, for which I will at all times pay the market price, or grind upon liberal terms. Having made a change in the Bolting machinery and added an extra Cloth, I am prepared to furnish a prime article of Family Flour. The Saw Mill being in good repair, all Sawing will be promptly attended to on moderate terms. JAS. C. WHITEIHILL. July 23, 1847.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing be-tween Wm. H. V. Cronise & Wm. G. Ship-ley, trading under the name and firm of War. G. SHIPLEY & Co., at Duffield's Depot and the Elk Branch Store, is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent. Wm. H. V. Cronise having sold out his entire interest to Wm. G. Shipley, the basiness will in future be conducted by bin, and on his own account. W. H. V. CRONISE, WM. G. SHIPLEY. Duffield's Depot, Va., July 19, (30.) 1847.

NOTICE.



wild that train some set the times. The highest market price will be paid for pro-duce, and marketing of all hinds in exchange for goods at Cash prices. WILLIAM G. SHIPLEY.

Duffield's Depot, July 30, 1847-3t.

TRON and American Blister, Cast and Shea Steels, for sale by July 16: WM. R. SEEVERS.

Apprentices Wanted. W ANTED immediately, five or six boys to learn the Saddling and Harness Business, from 14 to 15 years of age. JOIIN BROOKS. Charlestown, July 30, 1847-6t.

Trustee's Notice.

Trustec's Notice. A Li, accounts contracted with John II. Beard, A and with John H. Beard & Cu., since the 1st of January, 1845, are now ready for settlement. The time of sixty days from the first of August next will be given on all accounts over two dol-lars, if closed by note. If the accounts are not paid, or closed by note, by the 10th of August next, they, as well as all notes due and unpaid at that time, will be placed in a course of collection by law. J. GREGG GIBSON & A. J. O'BANNON. July 23, 1847—3t. July 23, 1847-3t.

A Life Size Porrait of General Za-chary Tayler, 98 inches wide by 30 inches Jug, Colored,

## To the Farmers of Jefferson and

Will, be given as a premium to any person forwarding \$3 in advance for one year's subscription is Godey's Lady's Book-or any jer-son in arress for one or more years, by forwarding the mone due and one year in advance, will also be entitled to a copy. The only correct Likeness of Gen Tuylor ever given to the American Public, L. A. GODEY, Philadelphia. July 23, 1847. SONS OF TEMPERANCE. EFFERSON DIVISION, No. 16, having re

J EFFERSON DIVISION, No. 16, having re-ceived an invitation to participate in the cere-nonies of laying the Corner Stone of the Episco-nal Church, in this town, on Saturday the 31st inst., most cordially invite all the neighboring Divisions and brothers to be with them on that occasion. JOHN II. SHEETZ, WM. P. HENSON, ABRAHAM VANHORN, JAS. W. JONES, J. A. KEADLE, Tuly 23, 1847. Committee.

Fresh Groceries.

WE have just received a large and general sup ply of superior Groceries, consisting as fol lows:

lows: Superior Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee ; Extra supr. G. P. Imperial, Y. II. and Black Teas New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses ; Pine Apple and English Cheese ; Soda, Water and Butter Crackers ;

Maccaroni and Rice; Maccaroni and Rice; Daker's Broma and Chockolate; Mould, Dip, Sperm and Adamantine Candles; Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Salaratus, Nutmers Mace, Cloves, Long Pepper, Race Ginger and Freeh Unes; Fresh Hops ; Strong Cider Vinegar, also Coarse and Fine Salt.

 July 23, 1847.
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 New Goods.
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 JUST received, a large lot of New Goods :
 Just received, and Bleached Collour,

 Super Bleached Drillinge,
 Sopol collor, Swinge, Thread, Colored Cambrics,

 Supenders, hooks and eyes, bl'k mantus ribbon.
 One piece very superior Gauze Flannel, for

 Summer wear, with many other articles to fill up,
 which makes our assoriment very complete for

 the season.
 All of which we office chap.

 July 16, 1847.
 MILLER & BRO.

 Together with almost every thing in this line, required by housekeepers, all of which will be sold low by MILLER & BROTHER. July 23, 1747. Curred in 48 Hours. Child opposite Abell's Hotel, at the sign of Conrad & Bro., and buy a box of Dr. G. W. Graham's Vegetable Specific Pille, which are warranted to cure the Ague and Fever, or the ino-ney will be returned. Mind, the only place at which the genuine article can be had in Harpera-Ferry, is at July 16, 1847.

Cameo and Lava Breast Pins. WE have just recived a large assortment of Cameo and Lava Breast Pins, plain gold Ear Rings, Gentlemen's Bosom Buttons, and many other articles in our line, which we are pre-pared to sell at reduced prices. July 9. C. G. STEWART & SON.

MANTILLA SILK, Black India do. for lining, and Black Silk Fringe and Gimp for trim-ming, for sale by. July 9. CERANE & SADLER. NAILS-30 kegs just received and for sale. July 23. THOS. RAWLINS. SALT-Coarse and fine, by the sack or bushel July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS.

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J. J. H. STRAITH, Sec'y. July 23, 1847. TAX NOTICE.

July 23, 1847.

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Ague and Fever Permanently Cured in 48 Hours.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR, Sec'y. July 23, 1847.

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216 Acres of Good Land.

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The Best Offer yet Made.

216 Acres of Good Land; .
one hundred Acres of which is cleared and in at fine state of cultivation, a large portion of it being creek bottom; the balance is covered with thriving Timber. The improvements consist of a large and convenient LOG DWELLING, with a good cellar, a new Barn, and other cout-buildings. There is a never failing.
Spring of good water near the House, and two Apple Orchards and a Peach Orchard on the Farm. To Capitalists this is a very desirable farm-being immediately on the Creek, it has the advantages of extensive water power, and is well suited to the purposes of building Factories, Mills, or any kind of Machinery.
Persons desirous of purchashing at private sale, or who wish to view the premises, will please call on George H. Hieronemous, near Pughtown, Frederick county, or the undersigned, on the premises.

Bath, Morgan co., Va., July 16, 1847.

To Contractors. THE Smithfield, Charlestown, and Harjers Ferry Turnpike Company, wish to contract for breaking stone, in the street in Charlestown, and for the delivery of a quantity of stone on the road between Capt. James M. Brown's and Hall-town. JOHN YATES, Pres't. June 25, 1847. June 25, 1847.

To Farmers. WHEAT, Ryc, Oats and Corn taken in ex-change for Goods, or the highest market price paid in cush, by W. R. SEEVERS, Summit Point, July 10, 1847.

Bincons & Whiskey. IN store and for sale low, 5,000 pounds prime country-cured Bacon, 10 barrels very superior Old Whiskey, 90 the common do

R. H. HOFFMAN. Harpers-Ferry, July 9.

Refined Flour of Cocon, WARRANTED not to contain a particle of Oil-a fine article for Dyspeptics. July 2, 1847. E. M. AISQUITII.

COAL-Sinith's Coal-a supply just received. July 16. WM. R. SEEVERS. BLANKS, OF ALL KINDS, FOR SALE THIS OFFICE.

BAGS-Ready-made Cotton Bags for sale by July 23. CRANE & BADLER.

HATS .- New style Summer Hats for sale by July 2, 1847. E. M. AISQUITH. PLASTERING LATHS For sale by July 2. PHOS. RAWLINS.

# Poetry.

#### From the Clermont County, Ohio Sun. SONG. BY JAMES W. GRAY.

From a green sloping bank on the verge of a glade, In a grove of young systmores gay, A bright chrystal fouriain rose cool in the shade, And gurgling, meandered away.

The flower seemed brighter that grew near the place Than others their kindred in bloom ; The wild mountain rose raised its soft blobhing face And breathed there a sweeter perfume.

The red breast sung love by her nest on the boughs. The mocking-bird jeerd at her theme; The bee sight the sweets as it hum d round the rose, And the small fishes play'd in the stream.

"Twas thus at that charming sequestered retreat, Near the close of a bright summer day, As, wandering, I chanced fair Eliza to meet. And passed the soft evening away.

And passed the soft evening away. I loved the sweet maiden so modest and fair, And chaste was our kiss on the green. For virtue was beauty's own guardian there, And innocence smiled on the scene. Long years had rolled o'er me, and gone and forgot Was the scene, and the incident too. 'Till late as I alumbered a bright vision brought Them teeming all fresh on my view.

There rose-tree and fountain, and many a flower, In all their wild grandeur array'd; And Eliza sat there in the sycamore bower, A flower, the queen of the glade.

To the PHANTAZMA wild I my vision consign,

Though strong its impressions remain ; And life, Oh how gladly thy cares I'd resign, To be with the loved one again !

Ob, may we not hope, from the bright world of bliss, To the dear one departed is given. To meet with and cheer us in visions through this, And smile and altree us to heaven t BERKELEY Co., VA.

## Variety.

TIME TO Go .- " Hallo 1 my dear," exclaimed a newly matried man to his wife, " what are you umbling about your mouth there for ?" "Just taking out my teeth, love." fumbling about your mouth there for ?" "Jast taking out my teeth, love." "The deuce! well you can't talk, what's the "Oh, that's only my palate dropped out, I'll soon fix that." \* Thunder, and blazes! Why, why, where s "Oh the table, i.i.e." \* Thunder, and blazes! Why, why, where s

On the table; is'nt it pretty ? I bought it

Your hair !"

 On the table; is'nt it preity ? I bought it the other day of a hair-dresser."
 The man took to his heels, and has not been heard from since, though a man resembling him was seen not long afterwards inquiring the way to Texas.
 Thousants.—Self love is the parent of presamption.

THOUGHTS.—Sell love is the parent of presump-tion. We are never so bad or so old, but sell love may keep us in favor with ourselves. Vanity is a refined selfishness, which is ever

exacting homage, but pays none. If a vain person flatter you, it is to try his power on you, and you must be made his tool, or he your

The following is the concluding stanza of the blind girl's song of "Welcome to the President," on the occasion of his visit to the Blind Asylum at

# New York : "Hark! one united burst of jur, By heart and tongno is wolke; One chorns rends the list oring air, Hurrah! for James K. Polk!"

Sam Slick utters some queer sayings. He has more truth than poetry in many of his hits, such, for instance, as the following, touching female euriosity :--- Nothin' squire, ever stops a woman Sam Slick utters some queer sayings. He has more truth than poetry in many of his hits, such, for instance, as the following, touching female cariosity: — 'Nothin' squire, ever stops a wonan when her curiosity is some up, especially if she be curious to know something about herself.— Only hold a secret in your hand to her, and it's like a bunch of catnip to a cat; she'll jump, and frisk and frolic round like every thing, and never give over purrin' and coazin' of you till she gets it.' Green Corn in the Baltimore market is selling

FEET OF THE CHINESE WOMEN.—That a whole race should take so much trouble, inflicting and undergoing so much pain, to deface and damage the body is strange. It is the most uni-versal and curious kind of mutilation practiced in any country, and shows how dangerous it is to permit fashion, leagued with false notions of beau-ty, to tamper with the wholesome operations of inture. There is little doubt that the practice been an tirst in a small way, and with slight renature. There is little doubt that the practice began at first in a small way, and with slight re-sanits, in a desire to do what they might, by arti-ficial contrivances, to help in the formation of a small well-arched female foot, and that it crept on with increasing force, though by scarcely perceptible movements, till it reached its present universal extent, and power of at once destroying all the beauty of the foot, and all but annihilating. Its functions- While the foot is stunted and crippled, the few watch, loss its symmetrical all the beauty of the toor, and all out annihilating its functions. While the foot is stunded and crippled, the leg wastes, loses its symmetrical roundness and waving outline, and, though other parts of the body are still in a state of vigorous growth, shrinks and withers like a palsied limb. It need scarcely be added, that such a condition of the lower extremities must interfere materially with the power of locomotion. Walking is di-ficult and painful, the gait being uncertain and waddling: the mained object totters, is in continuwaddling; the mained object totters, is in continu-al danger of falling, and, beyond short distances, in girlhood gladly avails hereelf of the help of a stick. Yet all this is done and suffered, sacrific-

ing at once beauty and usefulness in the absurd ambition of completing nature's operations, and surpassing the scheme of creative wiedom.

CURIOUS ENOUGH .- People have often bear

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to ac as Agents for our paper, and will forward money for sub eriptions, dec., or receive a say additional nimes to ou-list that can be procured. The present is a favorabl time for advancing our enterprise, and we hope these wh may feel an interest in to success, will give us their sid-WM. J. STEPHENS, Harpers-Ferry; John G. WILSON, do SOLOMON STALEY, Shepherdatown; WM. or JAMES BEAR, Elk Branch; Joint Cook, Zion Church; WM. RONEMORS of ADAM LINE, Sen., Union School

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AGENCY.

Cuntous Escuent.—People have often beard stories about a wheel being found within a wheel and such sort of things, but we presume very few have ever heard of an egg being found within an egg. They must therease hear of the latter phe-nomenon now for the first time. On Saturday last as we are informed on good authority, Miss Phebe Augevine, daughter of Mr. Bartholomew Auge-vine, of the town of Clinton, in this County, broke a hen's egg, which was found to contain another inside of it as large as that of a partridge, perfect-ly formed, and having a hard shell. It was a sin-gular case, and we presume the wisest ones in curious things will find it hard to account for it. [Poughkepsie Eagle.] AGENCY. V. B. PALMER, whose offices are S. E. corner of Balui more find Calvert streets, BALTIMORE; N. W. corner Third and Chesnut streets, PHILADELPHIA, "Frihme Buildings, NEW YOAR, and No. 12 State Street. Bos-ron, is the agent in these click for the "SFIRIT OF JEFFERSON." He will receive and forward promptly, Subscriptions. Advertisements, de., and is fully authorized to receive payment for the same. LIME FOR SALE.

# WE have just burnt a fresh klin of Lime, of prime quality, which we offer for sals, near Keyes' Switch; and will always hereafter keep

on hand fresh burnt lime. CARTER & McCARTNEY. Poughkepsie Eagle. A Ship LOST IN AN ICEBERG-Twenty Lives July 16, 1847.

# NOTICE. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the She-mandoah and Harpers-Ferry Bridge Compa-ny will be held at their Office on the first day of Angust next. All the Stockholders are request-

ed to attend, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the President, GEORGE MAUZY, Sec'y. Harpers-Ferry, June 25, 1847. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR & HABIT MAKER. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he carries on the

it was put below the ground. In the North-Western States they play a game of chance called the "Managerie." The follow-ing is a description of it :— The face of a table is covered with an oil cloth, painted in squares, with twelve different birds and animals, and a large ball about 4 inches in diameter, with correspond-ing figures, on square points, decides the bets that are placed on the Managerie. The stakes being down, a black boy at the head of the table, places this ball in a machine resembling the elbow of a stove pipe, and by a sudden spring it is forced for-ward, and rolling upon the table, the figure that comes uppermost wins the stakes that have been placed on the game keeper pockets a hand-some per centage. Tailoring Business in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Kercheval, at Duffield's Depot, and is prepared to execute all work entrusted to him in the neatest and most fashionable style. His experience in the business, tashionable style. This experience in the business, and the arrangements made to receive regularly the reports of the *adopted* style of dress, enables him to assure his customers that garments will be cut and made to order, and in strict contormity him to assure his customers that garments will be cut and made to order, and in strict conformity with the pravailing fashions and taste of the day. While he flatters himself with the belief that his work in taste and fashion will be equal to that done in any of the cities, he also feels as-sured that he is prepared to cut and make up the garments to please the fancy of those who do not wish to be governed by the prevailing fashions. He hopes by strict attention to businese, and a determination to lack in no effort on his part to please his customers, to receive a liberal share of public favor. CHRISTOPHER THOMAS. Datield's Depot, June 25, 1847-3m. N. B. The Shop at Halitown will still be car-ried on under my superintendence. C. T.

THE AMERICAN FARMER,

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CITY TRADE BALTIMORE TRADE. WALTER CROOK, Jr., Warehouse of Prints Only. NO. 56 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK UPHOLSTERER AND PAPER HANGER, LEE, JUDSON & LEE,

210 Baltimore street, near Charles, Baltimore, EPS constantly in store a large and gener-al assortment of Upholstery Goods, Curtain Materials, French and American Paper Hanginge. Also makes to order Bed and Wipdow Curtains, Cushions, Carpete, Feather Beds and Matresses. Baltimore, July 16, 1847-19\* (LATE LEE & JUDSON,) OCCUPY the spacious Fice Story Warehouse No. 56 Cedar Street,—the whole of which is devoted to the exhibition and sale of the Sim GLE ARTICLE of **Printed Calicoes**.

DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE, South Charles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD. THIS HOUSE being located in the immediate vicinity of the Railroad Depot makes it a desirable

Situation for Tracellers. Terms per day \$1,25 cts. July 16, 1847-6m. LEWIS A. METTEE,

MERCHANT TAILOR. NO. 13 LIGHT STREET, r Fogg's & Thurston's Fountain Hotel ) G ENTLEMEN'S Garments made in a supe-rior manner. Making, Catting and Trim-ming done on reasonable terms, with neatness and

# Baltimore, July 16, 1847-6m.

A PHILLIPS & CO., MERCHANT TALLORS. S. W. Corner of Baltimore and Charles streets HAVE constantly on hand an extensive as-sortment of superior Ready-made Clothing. Gentlemen in want of fashionable Garments will find at this Establishment one of the best supplies n the city, at the lowest prices for cash. III Garments made to order, in the most fash ionable style, and warranted to please.

'ONE PRICE ONLY. Friends that the new concern shall have the same pre-eminence in this branch of trade, which for-merly distinguished the other two houses to which he belonged. New York, July 16, 1847. French and German Looking Glass Depot and Their facilities for purchasing and manufactur-Their facilities for purchasing and manufactur-ing their goods are very-advantageous, having one of the firm residing East, which enables them to have early and constant supplies of all SEASONA-BLE AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. With the arrangements they have made, and their long experience in the business, they can with confidence assure the public that they are prepared to sell at the lowest prices for CASIL Baltimore, July 16, 1847-19. Picture Frame Manufactory.

JACOB FUSSELL, Jr.,

For sale at lowest cash prices, by SAMSON CARISS, Carper & Guilder, No. 138 and 140 Baltimore street. Baltimore, June 18, 1847. STOVE WARE-HOUSE.

TURNER & MUDGE. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER OF all descriptions. Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Pow-ders, Russia Skins, &c.

Dr Cash paid for Rags. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. June 11, 1847-1y. JAMES M. HAIG,

JAMES M. HAIG, No. 133 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, SIGN OF THE GOLD TASSEL, IMPORTER and Manufacturer of Fringes, Tassels, Gimps, Odd Fellows' and Masonic Regalia, Flags, Banners, &c. Dealer in Buttons, Tallors' Trimmings, Cords, &c. Fancy Goods in every variety, wholesale and retail. IDT All orders promptly attended to. Baltimore, Feb. 5, 1847-19\*

LAWRENCE B. BECKWITH,

HAVING removed to the New Ware-house No. 29, Commerce Street, will continue to sell on commission, Flour, Grain and other Pro-duce. He respectfully asks the patronage of the Farmers and Millers of the Valley. Baltimore, June 11, 1847—6m.

HATS AND CAPS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON.

a good article sent : No. 1 Albany Cook, taking 18 inch wood, with all

NEW CABINET MANUFACTORY. J. & T. K. STARRY, respectfully inform in Charlestown, on the corner west of the Bank and opposite the Post Office, a

CABINET FACTORY.

Having supplied themselves with a stock of Ma-terials, they are prepared to manufacture, and will keep constantly on hand, Bureaus, Sideboards, Sofas, Ward-

Their present stock consists of nearly one thou-sand packages, embracing some thousands of dif-ferent patterns and colorings, and comprising every thing desirable in the line, Foreign and Dorobes, Bedsteads, and every other article in the Cabinet line. have also supplied themselves, with a choice as-sortment of PAPER HANGINGS, and will give prompt attention to all business in that line. Repairing of all kinds attended to.

mestic.
All of which are offered for sale, for cash, or satisfactory credit, at the loncest prices, by the piece or package.
New styles are received almost every day, and many of them are got up for our own sales, and not to be found elsewhere.
TJ Printed lists of prices, corrected from day to day, with every variation in the market, are placed in the hands of buyers.
Merchants will be able to form some idea of the extent and variety of our assortment, when we state that the value of one usual stock of this one article is at least twice the value of the entire stock of dry goods usually kept by our largest wholesale jobbers. This fact, together with the fact, that our means and our attention, instead of being divided among a vast variety of articles, are devoted wholly to oxe, will render the advantages which we can offer to dealers perfectly obvious; and it shall be our care that none who visit our establishment shall meet with any disappointment.
Dur assortment is complete at all seasons of the gear.
P. S.-B. F. LEE, formerly of the firm of Lord & Lees, and late senior partner in the original firm of Lee & Brewster, from which connection he withdrew some time ago, has resumed business with Messrs. LEE and JUDSON, and assures his friends that the new concern shall have the same pre-eminence in this branch of trade, which for-All of which are offered for sale, for cash, or -ALSO-

# Chair-Making and Painting

Executed with neatness, and all orders from a dis-tance promptly attended to. 57 We are at all times prepared to furnish COFFINS, and being provided with a New Hearse, will give attention to any orders from the

Also-Turning of every description executed They respectfully invite the public to give

them a call. Charlestown, May 7, 1847-tf.

FURNITURE DEPOT At Harpers-Ferry.

THE undersigned has the pleasure to announce to the public that he has for sale, a large as sortment of BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE,

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, Such as Sofas, Barcaus, Tables, Chairs, Mattres-ses, Bedsteads; Looking Glasses, &c. all of which he will sell at very reduced prices. These arti-cles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the best materials, and in the best manner, with the aid of machinery, and under such favorable circomstan-ces as enables him to assure the public that they are better and handsomer, and will be sold cheap-er, than any made in this guarter of the country. Those who have been in the habit of supplying themselves from the Alexandria establishment, are particularly invited to call and 'sea the arti-cles now offered.

THE most extensive assortment of GLASSES, framed and unframed, and Portrait and Pic-ture Frames, on hand, or manufactured to order. cles now offered. Call and examine before you purchase else

there. inds of Furniture, attended to promptly, JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 30, 1847-6m.

FURNITURE, FURNITURE.

BUILT WINT TO MANUAL MINO STONIA

> WM. ABELL tenders his thanks to the citi-W zens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity for the liberal patronage he has received since he has opened his Farniture Room. He would inform his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has removed his stock of Furniture from Mr. John G. Wilson's to the lower room of the Stone Building, three doors west of A. Holland & Co.'s store, where he intends keeping on hand an assortment of all descriptions, made in the most workman-like manner, which he is determined to sell as low as any can be bonghi i i e Valley of Virginia. He would respectfully invite

persons in want of Furniture, to call before pur-chasing elsewhere, as he flatters himself the style and quality cannot fail to please. Auy article sold by me, or my. Agent, Mr. A. Holland, is warranted what it is represented to be when reduced to the state of the style state of the state be when sold. Harpers-Ferry, April 2, 1847-tf.

# Saddle and Harness Manufactory.

THE undersigned, thankful for past favors, takes this method to inform his friends and the pub-lic generally, that he has made arrangements to be supplied with the best of Baltimore Leather, for the manufacture of all articles in his line. He will make to order and keep constantly, on hand, Saddles of all kinds; Trunks large and small, of the uncertapproved matterns: Waron and Carriage Saddles of all kinds; Trunks large and small, of the most approved patterns; Wagon and Carriage Collars; Coach and Buggy Harness; Brass, Silver and Japanned Mountings, Carpet Bags, Valices, Raw hide waggon whips, Riding Bridles; Bitts, from 124 cents to \$3,00. Martingales, En-glish worsted Girths, &c. Having employed competent workmen and made arrangements to work none but the best of Leath-er in the manufacture of the above named articles.

INTERESTING CASES OF CRAMP CHOLIC. Cholics are always distressing sometimes fatal,

Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor's > DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL.

INTERESTING TO MOTHERS.

INTERESTING TO MOTHERS. Mr. C. HERSTORS :--A child of mine a few weeks old was much afflicted with cholics and pain as infants frequently are--and consequently became very restless, we commenced the use of your cordial, its effects were soon apparent in the ease and quiet which succeeded. The child soon became very fleshy, and has continued to grow rapidly ever since, it is now past one year old.---If attacked by cholic, which has not been for some time, a dose of the cordial invariably gives relief. Yours, Respectfully, JOHN McCOLLUM.

Liberty District, Frederick Co., Md., August 5, 1948. Mr. C. HERSTORS: — My inlant baby for about six weeks from its birth was much afflicted with Cholic. The attacks were so often repeated, and the sufferings of the child so distressing, that as parents our feelings were sensibly alive on the occasion. We had tried many things but all fuiled until a friend on a visit recommended Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial.— The first dose gave relief in a few minutes, the child from that period began recovering, and by occasionally using the cordial was perfectly re-stored to health. SAMUEL URNER.

SICK HEADACHE.

BICK HEADACHE. Bush Creek Mill, near N. Market, Frederick Co., Md., September 17th, 1846. Ma. C. HERSTORS :-Drs. Drebbach, Kuhn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial, recommended likewised for sick headache, and other diseases of the stomach, has proved of great benefit to me and my family. For eighteen monthe before taking this medicine, I soffered much from violent sick head-ache. Having frequently to ride on horse-back to another mill, about four miles off in my employ, my head-ache on such occasions was very severe. But to the medicine:-T. commenced taking it according to directions, the first two doese gave immediate reliof-the attacks soon became less frequent, and on an attentive use of the medicine has so far subsided, that I seldom have it for months together--it is pleasing to say that this cordial never has failed to have the de-sired effect.

that this cordial never has failed to have the de-sized effect. My wife likewise anfiered greatly from the same complaint—in addition to which she had a seriors and distressing pain in her breast—the cordial has entirely relieved her of the pain in her breast, which pain was quite alarming—her headache has subsided in the same manner as my own.— We have often given it to the children, who like other children are subject to griping pains, &c., &c. We have used several bottles of it. The medicine stands so high in our estimation we are seldom without it in the house. DAVID REINHART.

Mechanicstown, Frederick County,

Mechanicstown, Frederick County, Md., Sept. 30, 1846. Ma. C. HERSTORS:—As a friend to the afflict-ed I feel it my duty to offer you my name as a tes-timony to the good effects of your Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. I have for the last two years been suffering with what some call Liver Complaint, others, Dyspepsia—be that as it may, I did not dare to take a drink of cold water, or eat any thing but very light diet, and even that at times would lay on my stomach occasioning much misery. Dur-ing this time I had taken many things recommend-ed, but none of them did any good. Happening to be a juryman at Frederick court one of the jury had got a bottle—I asked him to let me try it, he did so, and I found it was the very thing I wanted. I got it, commenced using it according to direcdid so, and I found it was the very thing I wanted. I got it, commenced using it according to direc-tions—to my great satisfaction after taking three doses of the cordial I was so fully satisfied of its good effects, I continued the medicine until I had used several bottles—and can now say I am en-tirely relieved of this distressing complaint. My wife has likewise taken it, who has been also per-fectly restored. I believe this Dyspeptic Cordial to be all that it is recommended to be. Yours respectfully, SAMUEL HEARD.

Mechanicstown, Frederick County, Md., September 30, 1846. From the Proprietor of the Falling Factory. I was for many years afflicted with cramp choic and dyspepsia, so that I was unable many times to attend to my business. I have used five bottles of your Dyspeptic Cordial and am perfectly re-lieved—I had likewise during the time a severe attack of Rheumatism in one of my arms, and between the shoulders cured. I ascribe the cure to the same medicine. JOHN ARTHUR.

EATING THEIR HORSES .- The sale of horse flesh has been permitted in Hanover and thousands of poor people exist on it. It is sold in many places ready cooked, 12d. per pound.

HYDROPHOBIA .--- A man and a woman were lately bitten by a mad dog at Stone's prairie, in Pike county, Illinois. One, the young woman, died two or three days since from the effects of the bite ; the man is still alive.

HAY .- Grass is a most important article of pro fuce for New England, immense quantities of hay being exported to the Southern States every season. The grass crops in all the New England States are unusually heavy this season—even in sterile New Hampshire.

States are unisually heavy this season—even in sterile New Hampshire: The "Roman Advertiser," a weekly paper, is published in English at Rome, the Eternal City. Inother sign of the progress of Anglo-Saxon hanguage, energy and enterprise! Will not the ghosts of the Cœsars rise from their graves, hor-rified at the spreading influence of a free press. beaming with the liberal thoughts of this remarka-ble age? Thildhood is like a mirror, catching and reflect-ing images from around it. Remember that an impious or profane thought, uttered by a parent's it, may operate upon the young heart like a care-beas spray of water thrown upon polished steel, staining it withrust which no a'ter scouring can efface.

no fover to the pulse. Beautiful is the love of a sister; it is moonlight on our path — it has light but no heat; it is of heaven, and sheds its peace upon the earth.

The press is the great protector of law, liberty, property and order; and a nation can hever be destroyed so long as the press is free, and the spirit of the people unbroken.

It happens to men of learning, as to cars of corn; they shoot up and raise their heads high, while they are empty; but when full and swelled with grain, they begin to flag and droop.

COMING THE DICTION .- " Castigate that quad ruped until he shall have accelerated his pace," said a dandy to a livery stable boy, who was driv-ing him a short distance into the country. ing him a short distance into the country. "Talk to me in English," said the boy, "I don't understand Ingin."

not fail, at the present time, to take a paper. A FEMALE ARMY .- Mr. Duncan, an African

traveller, presented a paper at a late meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, containing an

the Royal Geographical Society, containing an account of a recent journey into the interior of Africa, 390 miles, where no European had ever been. He was kindly treated by the King of De-homey, who promoted his views. Among other things, Dr. Duncan gives novel details of this king's military establishment. His body-guard consists of upwards of 6000 women, armed with muskets, shoit shores and clubs. This guard is officered by women, and the officers are selected principally on account of their height and bodily dimeusions, corpulence being absolutely essential; so that, in fact, they are all persons of considera-ble weight.

Beautiful is the love of a sister, the kiss that hath no guile, and no passion ; the touch is purify and bringeth peace, satisfaction to the heart, and no fever to the pulse. Beautiful is the love of a

A GRAND BATTLE .- An attempt at murder is noted in the Jersey City Sentinel. An ironmon-ger named Lynch, undertook, while drunk to shoot his wife, who perceiving his design, made prepa-ration for resistance by gathering a number of pink bottles, &c., stord at the head of the stairs, which were very narrow ; she awaited the attack, Lytch having loaded his gun, endeavored to ascent, having loaded his gun, endeavored to ascell, when the woman commenced pelting him with the junk bottles, and finally forced him to retire. Arming hinself with an axe, Lynch returned to the spot, and had just succeeded in forcing his way to the head of the stairs, when his wife caught him by his feet, tripped him up, and then threw him to the bottom sgain. He theu decamped to

a rum shop opposite, during which time assistance came, and the wife was relieved from her perilous

The modest plushes for every thing that is original. Plase modesty is ashamed of every thing unfashinable.
 The modest plushes for every thing that is original. Plase modesty is ashamed of every thing unfashinable.
 To kiss tables' bands after their lips, as some do, is like fittle boys, who, after they eat the apple, fall on the parings.
 A This is too serious a matter to make light, of, "as the whale said when they were taking the of a ut of his head.

to the fair, any of the numerous journals with which our country now abounds. Whilst these assurances are flat tering to our pride, they will serve as a stimulus to future ns. All communications to be addressed to SAMUEL SANDS, Publisher American Farmer, 122 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md

SOLOMON HEFLEBOWER, DAVID JOHNSTON. Kubletown, June 18, 1847-3m. P. S.-The above to take effect on the first of uly, 1817. K. H. & J.

Bargains, Bargains!

A Nunparalleled opportunity is now offered to purchase at MILLER & BROTHERS. We have a great many Summer Goods which we have put upon our counter with the determination to sell, even at a great sacrifice, viz: Figured Lawns for 124 cents, worth 25 cents; Do do 183 " 25 to 31 Do do 25 " 374 Bernges do 25 " 374

" 374 " 374 " 375 " 50 Berages do 374 Do do 374 50 Silk Mitts, Collars, Collaretts, Gloves, &c, at great bargains, from 64 cents np; A beautiful assortiment of the latest Berage Scarfs and shawls, bought this senson, at prime cost. Also, Prints and a great variety of other goods,

nnecessary to mention, which we are anxions to spose of without regard to cost. Now is the time, and we earnestly request all in want of great bargains to call early at July 9. MILLER & BRO'S. July 9.

Hay's Linament for the Piles.

Sold wholesale by Comstock & Co., 21 Cortland Sold tenderate by Constant of tree!, New Yark, and by J. H. BEARD & Co., Charlestown, A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry.

STOVES, STOVES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. T HE subscriber most respectfully informs the public, that he keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of **Parlor and Cook-**

To the Farmers of Jefferson & Clarke, The undersigned, John Kable, Solomon Heffer bower and David Johnston, trading under the name and firm of KABLE, HEFLEBOWER, or generally, either to grind their Wheat or to purchase the same for cash. These Mills have very recently undergone a thorongh state of re-pair, such as new Burrs, Bolting Clothe, &c., and our present facilities for grinding will enable us to manufacture thirty barrels of flour per day.-Families wishing a prime article of Family Flour can be sopplied at aff times, on accommodating terms. We hope by strict attention to business and promptness in all matters, to merit a share of the public patronege: JOHN KABLE, SOLOMON HEFLEBOWER,

and combines the advantages both of a Brick oven and a Cook Stove. He keeps, also, Air-tight Cooking Rangers, and a superior assortment of Grates for fire-places. Also puts up Furnaces for heating dwellings, banks, churches, stores, &c.

S. B. SEXTON, July 16, 1847-6m. 119 Lombard st., Ball

Leghorns and Straw Goods, Straw Bonnets and Palm Leaf Hats. CURTIN, JONES & CO, No. 193 Baltimore Street, near Light, are now receiving from the Manufacturers their stock of STRAW GodDs. Merchants and others are invited. to give them a call, as they are prepared to show every thing new in the market. Annexed is a list of a part of the various styles:

new in the market. Annexed is a list of a part of the various styles: Florence Braids, Split Straws, Rutland Braids, White Chip, Pedal Braids, French Straws, Rice Plat, English Double Straw, Albert Braids, Lou-ton Brilliants, Bird's Eye Braids, Swiss Rutlands, American Rutlands, English Split Straw, Com-mon White Straw, English Rutlands, French Soft Straw, Willow Hoods, &c.

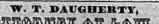
Soft Straw, Willow Hoods, &c. Fancy styles, (something new.) those beautiful Bonnets introduced by us last spring, viz: China Pearl Braide, Linen and Glass Bonnets, Coburg Plait, Neapolitan Bonnets, Lace Neapoli-tan, Highland Fling, Veronas, Linen Braids, French Lace Bonnete, Lace Gimps, Straw Gimps, &c. We shall also receive, during the senson, other new styles from the Manufacturers. Our assort-ment of Misses and Children's Bonnets, Hats, and Flats, is complete.

ment of Misses and Children's Bonnets, Hats, and Flais, is complete. Men's single and double brim High and Low Crowns, which will be offered lower than last spring, by the case or dozen; also, Guayaquil Hats, Panama Hats, Manilla Hats, Dunstable Hats Hats, Panama Hats, Manilla Hats, Dunstable Hats and the new article of Pedal Braid Hat for gentle-men; also, a new style of Ladies' Riding Hat, never before in the market. Children and infanta' Legborn, Braid and Straw Hats; white and mixed. Palm Leaf Hats, a large stock. Merchants and purchasers are invifed to examine the stock, as we are determined to sell goods on the best terms and the lowest cash prices. Baltimore, July 16, 1947.

(Late of WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.,) AVING permanently established himself in Charlestown, profibers his services to the public. He can be found, either day or night, at his office or at Carter's Hotel, unless profession-Office one door from Mr. J. H. Beard's dwelling

ouse. Dr Operations on the teeth performed by ap-

ointment only. June 4, 1847-6m.



ASTOANIAT AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginin, OFFERS his professional services to the pub lic generally. He will practise in Jefferson and the neighbor ing Counties. April 16, 1847.

SAPPINGTON'S

THREE-STORY BRICK ADDERS, WHITE PORTICO IN FRONT, CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA. October 24, 1845

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

THE undersigned having associated themselves for the prosecution of the Hardware Business, are prepared to offer their friends and all who may call on them an *Eutire New Stock*, which has been solected with the greatest care, from the European and American *Manufacturers*. Our Stock, in part, comprises the following ar-ticles, viz :

Durbien and American Manufacturers. Our Stock, in part, comprises the following ar-ticles, viz: Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Axes, Files, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Cur-tain Eands, Tea Trays, Fire Irous, Cast Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes, Rakes, Forks, Chains, Nails, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Cop-per, Zinc, Lead, Lead Pipe, Pumps, Hydraulic Rauns, &c.; Stoves, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bel-lows, Harness and Saddlery Mountings; Eliptic Springs and Axles, warranted; Patent Leather, Painted Cloth, Coach Læe, Lamps, Hubs, Bows, Hub-bands, Mallable Castings, and all Goods usually kept in Hardware Stores, which we offer wholesale and retail at our new Granite from Warc-houses, sign of the Gill Plane, at the South-east corner of Bridge and High streets. Entrance, first door from the corner in either street. MUNCASTER, & DODGE. Georgetown, D. C., March 5, 1847.

Hendache Remedy, FOR THE CURE OF SICK HEADACHE FOR THE CURE OF SIOK HEADACHE. THIS distressing complaint may be cured by Tusing one bottle of Sophn's Sick Headache Remedy, which has cured thousands of the worst cases. Persons after suffering weeks with this deathlike sickness, will buy a bottle of this iremedy, and be cured, and then complain of their folly in not buying it before. People are expect-ed to use the whole bottle, not use it two or three times and then complain that they are not cured. A bottle will cure them. Sold wholesate and retail by Constroot Co., 21 Cortland street, New York, and by J. H. BEARD & Co., Charlestown, A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry. Jan. 17, 1846.

te invites all in want of articles in his line, to call and see for themselves. Collars can be furnished to Sadlers or others at

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Valuable Jefferson Land for Sale.

THE subscriber being desirous of removing t the South, offers for sale his

Valuable Landed Estate,

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#### LAND FOR SALE.

I HAVE several fine TRACTS OF LAND in this county and in Berkeley, for sale at low prices and on most accommodating payments. H. ST. G. TUCKER.

H. ST. G. Tt Hazelfield, Jefferson county, Va., } Sept. 25, 1846-tf. [F. P. copy. }

THE Ladies will find at my store many arti-cles of dress-such as Bareges, Lawns, Silks, French Collars, &cc., selling at half cost. July 2, 1847. E. M. AISQUITH.

BACON\_Country and Western Hams, shoul-ders and Sides, for sale by July 16, WM. R. SEEVERS.

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Cholics are nlways distressing sometimes faith, an article that has proved in so many instances successful as Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryors Dyspeptic Cordial has done, certainly ought to be made public. The proprietor has no hesitation in saying that he never heard of any thing acting so promptly in giving relief. The following cases are amongst others confirming the statement. Near Nottingham, Prince Georges Co., Maryland, July 4, 1844. M. C. HERSTORS:-SIR-One day last week in my harvest field one of my hands was seized in a violent manner, believed to be cramp cholic, and became convulsed in his entire system--bis hands, fingers, toes, &c., contracted and all his limbs distorted in an unnatural way. Eight men were employed in rubbing his hands and legs-using whiskey in the act-- and bathing his face and temples with liquor. For two hours or more the process was continued without any abatement in the disease, the man during the time screaming with agony. I then sent a boy to Mr. J. E. Hol-lyday's about a mile off, to try if anything could be got there to afford relief. They sent me about two spoonsfuls of your medicine, named Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial. His extremities had by this time become quite cold--the pulse had cased to beat--indeed I did not think he could live ten minutes:--such an object I never before witnessed. During the paroxism large knots woold run up and down his legs--men rubbing him constantly. I now com-menced giving about one third of the Dyspeptic Cordial-acon after which I thought I perceived some change for the better ; in ten or fifteen min-nates I gave the same quantity of the medicine, and found his pulse had somewhat returned. I then gave the balance of the cordial at about the same interval; scon after taking the last pertion the was entirely relieved of the spasm-the disease was now conquered and a state of ease ensued. The contortion he was thrown into made hims quite sore in his body and limbs. We continued the rubbing process some time after the isat

the rubbing process some time after the sparm ceased. Dr. Skinner arrived some time after the last doe of the cordial had been given, and after the sparms had subsided, the man was now relieved and lying before him—on hearing the whole state-ment of the case very candidly said the cordial had saved his life. Dr. Maccubbin came soon after Dr. S. and his opinion coincided on the sub-ject with him. I think it a duty to the public to-make this circumstance known. MICHAEL B. CARROLL. For sale by J. P. BROWN, Ag't, Charlestown.

J. P. BROWN, Ag't, Charlestown THOMAS THOMAS, -6m. Halltown. May 28, 1847-6m.

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