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BY JAMES W. BELLER.

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REMOVAL.

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Tree wed by arrivals from Europe, and ex opening for the Fall Trade, an extensive out. complising: 486 Packages of Queens-, consisting of White Stone and Granite e. Printed new asserted colored do; Enamd C C. Edward do; Colored and painted do; ibds Rich Howing Blue, containing Dinner, Todat Ware, &c . 54 hbds. Chinaware, con-Dinner, Tea Toiler Ware, &c ., 217 Casks Cases Glassware, comprising all descriptions a beat, montded and common. Also a clipice and destrable assentment of Rich French Fancy Goods.

These Goods have been selected with great e with specialer lerence to Virginia trade, all of · New est Partiens and most approved shapes. d will be sold in the original packages or reched to order on the most favorable terms for SH or approved credit. On Consignment, STONEWARE, of all de-

rotums, constantly on hand and for sale at J. A GRAVMER. The undersigned, respectfully solicits a call n lus old friends and customers, assuring them at a Fmer Selection or Cheaper Goods, they

ve never been offered. 17 Country Merchants will confer a favor, by king through the stock before buying . E. M. KERR. China Hail, 240 Market St., Baltimore,

5th door above Charles St., North side June 6. 1818-tf. REMOVAL.

PHE undersigned has removed his Shop to the stand of Wells J. Hawks, at his Coach actory (tornerly occupied by me.) where I will the tuture keep constantly on hand, and man | sale cheap, by cture to order at short notice, every variety of Saddles, Bridles and Harness,

other with an kinds of Collars, Travelling anks, of all sorts and sizes, and at prices to suit persons,—add all articles in my line of busistomers to call and examine my stock of Sad-es, Bradles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., bepurchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to tablishment in the county.

Feeling thankful for favors heretofore extended, Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1848. N B -Repairing done with neatness and de atch, at the shortest notice. [F. P. copy 31

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. I E have just received from Phitadelphia, a Brass Candlesticks and Snuffers tresh supply of goods in our line, among Curtin Bands and Knobs; Hand Bells; which are the tologing: Joseph Johnson's celebrated Church Street Gold Lever Watches, Spittoons; Knite Boxes; which are excelled by none and equalled by but Hearth Brushes; Bellows, &c., sit of which we ow. Also Breast-Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, offer very low-iold Guard and Fob Chains, Gold and Silver Pen- October 10. s with Diamond Pointed Pens, Gold and Silver icles to suit all ages, Ladies' and Gentlefine set Plain and Chased Rings, Sairt Buttons, Gold and Silver Thimbles, Gold Minaure Cases, Lockets, &c., which we can sell at rices which cannot fail to please. Give us a call C. G. STEWART & SON

July 11.1848. Boots and Shoes. 7.IP, Sewed, Call and Water Proof Boots; Boy's Boots: Brogans, Cuildren's Shoes; Kip and Moracco S'ippers

Walking and Gnm Over Shoes; & Just received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Bonnet Ribands, Flowers, &c. ONNET and Belt Ribands

Artificial Flowers; Bonnet Caps; Silk Fringes, and Bottons CRANE & BROWN. October 24, 1848.

Fine Tens. HOSE wanting the fine-t Teas ever in thi market, and at reduced prices, can find them J. J. MILLER

Oct 31. One new small Wagon; MARPET BAGS, some very hat SUITABLE for one or two Horses, for sale by Qct. 81. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 81. received and for rale by

PASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MISS C M. RAWLINS returns her most grateful acknowledgments to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very liveral bestowal of patronage during the past summer. With additional experience as to the wants and varied taste of her friends, she feels encouraged to hope that the recent additions asher stock year-or \$300 if not paid annil after the of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY will prove unusually attractive. Having just returned from Baltimore with a full supply of Silks, Sains, office for TEN DOLLARS in ad- Velvets, French and American Flowers, (and the latest Fashions yet out.) she is prepared to execute any work in the Millinery line at the shortest notice and on the most liberal terms. A good atil arrearages are paid. Subscriptions supply of STRAW BONNETS, and two of the a year must in all cases behald in advance; most beautiful Pattern Bonnets of the sca-on, on A fractisements will be inserted at the rate hand. The findles are invited to call, as it is ill quare for the first three insertions, and afford her great pleasure to exhibit the articles for sale, or till promptly any orders that may be desired. Her room the same as herefolore, nearly opposite the store of Gibson & Pairis.

Charlestown, Oct 24, 1848-31, WHEAT WANTED.

THE undersigned wishes to purchase an quantity of merchantable WHEAT, for Summit Point, O. 1, 17, 1818.

FALL FASHIONS FOR 1848.

J. L. McPhail & Brother, TO 132 BALTIMORE STREET, next door to the office of the Baltimore Chipter, respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have introduced and offer the for sale their style of HATS for the Fall, near and beautiful article-which, with their trae assortment of HATS and CAPS of every ariety and style, they hope to please all who may layor them with a call . Sept 19 1848

AGENTS WANTED O CANVASS FOR SOME NEW AND POPULAR WORKS, in even COUNTY broughout the United States. To Agents, the most liberal encouragement is offered with a small capital of 25 to \$100 . A chance is offered, week. For unther particulars, address (post-WM. A. LEARY, No. 158 North SECOND Sect, P'ila.

August 29, 1848-6m. PRESS FOR SALE. THE PRESS on which the "Waschester Vir-

ginian" has beretoto o been printed, is offerof for sale on very reasonable terms. It is a Smith Iron Press, in pretty good condation, of dou medium size, platin 224 by 324. Those in want are requested to make early applications August 15 = 3t. ANGERONA SEMINARY.

STHE next session of this Seminary (Young Ladies' Boarding School) will commence on the first Monday in September . Terms given by Circular Address Rev. L. Eicherberger, Prins copal, Winehester, Va Aug. 15 1848-3mo,

REW GOODS.

WE are now receiving our FALL and WINspecifully invite the attention of our friends and CRANE & BROWN.

DIX'S COLUMBIA HOUSE, South Chanles Street, opposite German Street, BALTIMORE, MD. TENHIS HOUSE being located in the

THIS HOUSE being located in the immediate vicinity of the Radioad Depot makes it a desirable Situation for Travellers. Situation for Travellers. Terms per day \$1,25 cts. May 16, 1848-6m. Segurs.

HAVE the pleasure to inform my customers and the public generally, that I have succeeded in obtaining a large assortment of the best and finest Segars ever offered in this market. Among them are to be found the following choice brands Ge uine Imported Principe; American do Real Regalia, Imitation do ; Cazadores, Rolles, Werners;

Plantation, old and genuine; Washington's and Byron's, with Spanish and Halt Spanish. I feel confident that I can suit the taste of all, and at prices lower than usual. J. J. MILLER.

Wanted, LBS., Tallow, for which the 2000 Lighest price will be given J. J. MILLER.

Hardware, Queensware, &c. GOOD assortment of Hardware, Queens-A ware and Tinware, just received and for LICKLIDER & CAMERON Stoves.

WE are now receiving a large bit of Stoves, both for Wood and Coat, Also, Cooking Stoves, (Kitchen Companion) and Grates; all of which will be sold much lower than ever before offered in this place. T. G. RAWLINS & CO

saddlery. as cheap, and on as good terms as any other WE have on hand a very large and well seable-brand in the county. Stirrups, Spars, Buckles of all kinds, Harness tope, by renewed efforts to please, to merit and Mounting, Hames. Wagon Whins, Saddier's lost intile ones! Mourntol, because that precious, not collect renew your note every year, and get of General Washington. I motion that we wear Mounting, llames, Wagon Whors, Sander's tost attle ones; around the left arm of this Legislature and the best security you can. Go to business of the Tools of all kinds, &c. Please excland examine jewel glitters in the deadern of the best security you can. Go to business ditifor yourselves. The prices to said the times. T. G RAWLINS & CO

For Housekeepers. TUST opened a beautiful assortment of Tea Trays and Waiters;

T. G. RAWLINS. Hats and Caps. DOZEN Silk and Beaver Hard: 4 250 Cloth Caps, for men and boys'.

GIBSON & HARRIS. Oct. 17. Boots and Shoes. PAIR Ladies' Walking Shoes 150 100 pair " fine Kid 100 " Wens' and Bors' Boots 300 " Childrens' Shoes; 24 " Ladies' Gura Over Shoes;

24 " Mens' GIBSON & HARRIS. For sale low. by Oct. 17. 1848. Carpeting. WE invite the attention of customers and the public generally to our stock of Carpeting,

which is unusually large and cheep. REYES & KEARSLEY. Fresh Fruit.

CRANH & BROWN. Oct. 31.

> CRANE & BROWN J. K. WOODS & CO.

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THE SNEW DROP IN THE POOR

It was a darksome after. Where light but seldom shone. Save where at noon a sm-ray touched lts little sill of sione. Beneath she poor man's window, Winse weary life was bound. Tie waste in one dull, ceaseless task The passing seasons round.

Spring's vewy breath of perfume, And swamer's wealth of thewers. Or the clanging hie of Antumn's leaves, Ne or trest his lonely hours; He knew too well when Winter Came Fowing forth again-The softw and plashing rain Pierced by the frost winds bearing,

What contined him ever to the loom, By the little window side: Let when the days grew longer, To jend, within a broken vase, A pale and slender flower How tenderly be moved it Ho cate of the passing ray. And smill die see its forded leaves

then Grener every dar His faded eyes were litted oft. To see the Snow-drop blogm— I shan it seemed a shar of light Wither a darksome room. A das be gently moved it Near to the sun touched pane, 'On! who can tell what in-mories Weie busy in his brain !

Perchange his home in childhood In a syvan valley lay. And be leard the voice of the running streams, And the green leaves' rustling play. Perilance a long departed But oberished dream of yore,

Ease up through the mist of want and toil,

To bless his heart ones more, A voice of music whispered Sweet words toto his ear. And he leved again that moonlight ver, Gone by for many a year.

Or but the love of Nature . Within his bosom stirred. The besself and the bigt; The free, unlettered wors ap When resemble feel its wings expand To tench a brighter goal + Anaspiration, showing Earth binds us not her slave,

But we claus asbrighter being, A tile beyond the grave,

Miscellancous.

MATERNAL AFFECT ON.

Men talk of the silver, cord of friendship-of the silken jies which bind young toyers together of the sare if the tion of husband and wife, as if it were docable as adamant, and as pure as the love of angels. But a hasty word, a thoughtless action, or a slight neglect, some inconsistency, or a triffur favor demed, may sunder the second; and even the last may be destroyed, for the green-eved monster may find some entrance, and blight the faire-t flowers of this sweet earthly paradise But there is a love which neglect cannot weakn-which upury cannot destroy-and which jealthe lives and characters of the rsen; The stern comes another. It is the stone of rebi ke of a justly offended father, may check for endless repetition of foil, a const senson, the rising and struggling mash us of the mind and spirits; demanding a even in the career of vice, they are continually re- demn yourself to slavery - Marryatt. curring to our mind, and bring with them, as farther acitements to good, all the hallowed scenes of childword and innocence Hard is the heart that How sweet is social affection! When the will not melt at the recollection of a mother's world is dark without, we have light within. soul with auguish, and bring down her gray hairs | circle of love? We forget the world with all its with serrow to the grave.

LITTLE GRAVES.

Sacred't lices for pure thoughts and holy mediations, are the little graves in the church-yard. mute preacher at his feet tellshim of life begun and not begun to live. ended without a stain; and surely if this be youched-safe to mortality, how much purer and haber must be the spirit hand, enlightened by the sun of Infinite Goodness, whence emanated the soil of that brief young sejourner among us!— How swells the heart of the parent, with mournful joy, while standing by the cold earth-bed of collect, pay over to those you owe. If you can-

people which has been touched very lightly by gular and hearty prayer, morning and night; at- in the fo encon." this is one of the formative principles of our na. and do onto all men as you would they should do tional character. Meet the American where you unto you II you are too needy in circum-tances may, and you will find his fips quiver, and his to give to the poor, do whatever else in your eyes grow dim, as you speak to him of his native power for them cheerfully, but if you can, alland, unless his sensibilities are blunted and his ways help the worthy poor and unfortunate. heart callons to all the nobler fer lings of our na. Pursue this course diligently and sincerely for ture. It is not only a love for country-a feeling seven years; and if you are not happy, comfortaof patriotism of which we speak, but a love for ble, and independent in your discumstances, come the very spot, the very house of his birth. Just to me, and I will pay your debts." Young peoin proportion as the heart is led away from the pe, try it. path of recitude, will this teeling subside and grow cold. One great reason for this being a distinctive feature in the character of our coun-

an orange," "If you will ten me where he is W E always have on hand a general assort-ment of Groceries Queens are, Hardware, Wooden ware, &c., and will sell as chean as the "Where is God?"

SELF-MADE MEN.

him out. The struggle which is to result in eminence is too ardnows, and must be continued too upon our office floor. We told him that we could By this course the parties would be able to live

long, to be encountered and maintained columnari- not do that in spite of his condition, we could im a very respectable, if not affluent manner, by ly, tinless as a matter of life and death. He not be content to give a fellow craftsman, whom uniting their separate estates in support of their who has to tune totall back upon will soon slack. | we had know in better days, so poor accommoda. | family and affairs. en from his efforts, and finally retire from the com- tions as That, but he utterly refused to recept any. The advertiser is not much of a believer in petition. With me it is a question whether it is thing else. He was too drugk, he said, for any what is usually called love matches; as he has

Journeymen and apprentices, says the Mechan ics' Advocate, spend a deal of precious time most foolishly. They have many becare hours which they might devote to practical improvement or mental acquirements. They work hard, to be sure; but is there not as much recreation to be found in conning the pages of a good book, or looking practically into the inviteries and curiosities of arts, sciences, and every branch of useful mechanics, as in lounging about the streets, rolfing nine pins, and spending time, money, health and character, in play houses, taverns, low grog-geries, cock-pits and tace courses? There is in mental pursuits, such as are open to every young journeyman of apprentice in our country but in the pursuits and habits of an opposite char actes, every thing is to be lost and nothing gain ed. The former cannot fail to make them respec table men and valuable mechanics; the latter course is just as sure to bury their reputation. blast their hojes, and destroy, sooner or later, their uselniness in their respective vocations.— The lustory of the industrious glasses is crowded on every page with mnumerable and most melancholy instances, which prove the truth of our remarks. It is a solemn fact, and every day we are pained with the observation of new and start ing confirmations of It is sickening indeed, to see vouno, active, intelligent, healthy mechanic, ing, at the outset of his career, paths which ead only to disreputable connextions, detestable habits. Dissipation, disgrace and poverty. It is however, of so common occurrence as to pass al most without comment or relinke.

THE TOILS OF A NEWSPAPER.

Newspaper literature is a link in the great chain of miracles, which profes the greatness of onsy caunor extinguish. It is the pure, the boly, England, and every support should be given to the column love of a mother. It is as gentle as good newspapers. The editors of these papers the boreze or evening, firm as the oak, and cas- must have most endrandus tasks. It is not the During all the vicissitudes of this changing gation to write that article every day, whether world, in sickness or sorrow-in life or in death inclined or not, in sickness or health, in affliction. -in childhood's haleyon days-in " nouth's un. disease of the mind, winter and summer, year at troubled hour" or in match oil's vigorous prime __ ter year, tied down to the task, remaining on the the nother clings with the same unweated affect spot. It is something like walking a thousand from to her child. It is the same am'd the snows hours. I have a fellow feeling, lot I know how and trusts of Siberia, the temperate and joyous re- a periodical will breakdown one sexistence. In it gions of our own fair land, and among the arid self it appears nothing-the labor is not manifes sands of Africa. The anxious cares and tender nor is it the continual attention which it requires attentions, and oft-repeated words of a mother's You become as if were, the publication. One love are not without their happy influence upon week is no sooner corrected and printed than or youth, but the sacred lessons learned from a moth of your facilities, at the saint time you are com er's lips, are engraven on the heart, and retain pelled to do the severest drudgery. To write for their power through life; in wirtne's paths and a paper is very well, but to edit one is to con-

SOCIAL KINDNESS.

prayer; and more obdurate still, the heart of bim, When cares disturb the breast-when sorrow who, by a course of vice, can wittingly wring her broods around the heart-what by gathers in the animosities, while blessed, with social kindness. That man cannot be unhappy who has hearts that vibrate in sympathy with his own-who i cheered by the smiles of affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the wird be dark and cold-They are the depositories of the mother's sweet. let the hate and animosity of had men gather est joys-ball-unfolded inhocence -humanity about in place of business-but when he enters nipt by the first frosts of time, ere yet a single the ark of love-his own cherished circle-his canker worm of pollution hasknestled among its torgets all these, and the cloud passes from his embryo petals. Callous, indeed, must be the brow and the sorrow from his heart. The weary war of him who can stand by the side of a little sympathies of his wife and children dispel every grave and not have the holiest emotions of his shadow and he feels a thrill of joy in his boson soul awakened to thoughts of that purify and joy that words are not adequate to express. He who which belong alone to God and Heaven; for the is a stranger to the joys of social kindness, has

A FAIR OFFER.

of all you owe, and of all that is owing to you Reduce the same to a note. As last as you can dinary cold. tend church and meeting regular every Sunday;

CAUSE OF WAVES.

. The friction of the wind combines with the

When Simonides offered to teach Themistocles the art of memory, he answered, "Ah, rather teach me the art of forgetting ; for I often remembered what I would not, and capitot forget what I would."

A TERRIBLE LESSON.

"If you are to be an exception," said Mr. Crabbe to his young triend, "you will be the first in all my observation and experience. You may take the whole population of Maryland, and select in a state of almost helpless drunkenness. Seat-

stantly that it was he. The truth realized our cerity of the proposal." anticipations. It was Henry G. Thompson, a Thrilling Incident at the Menageric-Noble man connected with some of the best families in -they think they shall escape it-so did poor ings of the pitiless storm" without, rendered the

OBITUARY ELOQUENCE. natum report of a funeral discourse which he is after incompetency being notorious;

" MR. SPEAKER: Sir-Our fellow-citizen Mr. Silas Higgins, who was lately a member of this branch of the Legislature, is dead and he died ter was good up to the time of his death, and he seventy-live cents a week washing and lights included. He was an ingenious creater, and in the early part of his life had a father and mother. + form mee. He, was an officer in our State militia since the last war, and was brave and polite, and his uncle. Timothy Higgins, belonged to the Revolutionary var, was commissioned as lientenant by General Washington, first President and commander-inchief of the army and navy of the United States, who died at Mount Vernon deeply lamented by a large circle of friends, on the 4th December, 1799, thereabout, and was buried, soon after his

were bust in firing salutes. Sir. Mr. Speaker: General-Washington prepolitical meeting that formed our constitution; and lie was indeed a great and good man. He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, and though he was in of education, and from what he said in his farewell address, I have no don't he would have voted for the lariff of 1846, if he had been alive, Dr Franklin made the following offer to a and hadn't a' died sometime before hand. His young man; " Make," said he, "a full estimate death was considered at the time as rather premature, on account of its being brought on by or

Now, Alr. Speaker, such being the character crape around the left arm of this Legislature, and with a ristol. ments; be very economical in all things; discard our respects for the memory of S. Higgins, who There is one characteristic of the American all pride; be faithful in your daty to God, by re- is dead and died of the brown creaters vesterday

THE WAY TO GET RICH.

The only way by which capital can increase is by saving. If you spend as much as you get bit the intle girl, and death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. 'This not was put to death in the unamer described for feat miss, I should be glad to give a sate, but the emptyon will never be richer than you are. what a man gets, but what he saves, that constitute should do more biting - E ening Post. tutes his wealth. Go learn the first two rules of arithmetic-leard addition and subtraction. Add to your present capital any amount you pleasesubtract the sum which you add, and tell me if the last amount will not be the same as the first. Every merchant should, in every year of his life, make some addition to his capital. You say you get but little; and then next year, you will get trymen is the peculiar government under which tide in agitating the surface of the ocean, and ac more for you will have the profit upon the sum. we live. Here no pampered, ignorant, and de- cording to the theory of undulations, each pro- you save. There is no royal road to wealth any prayed despot wields a sceptre over the minds and bodies of the people. Here the government is not placed in the hands of a chosen company of causes a transfer of superficial water also. Attaskmasters. All are free and equal. What is traction between the particles of air and water, likely sink into poverty, for, in tases of adverse it that is driving millions from the shores of Ire-land—millions of a people distinguished for their strong love of country? It needs no philosopher to tell-oppression, fraud, injustice, so strong as allel to the surface, there will still be friction, but that the times are bad—the seasons are bad—the the water will still be smooth as a mirror; but if it laws are bad. De it so, but, were the case rethe distressed to seek refuge "in the land of the free."

WHERE IS GOD:

A Bishop once said to the construction of the if you will tell me where will give you an orange." "If you will ten me where he is a month of the inclined, in lowever small a degree, a ripple will add degree, a ripple will a degree, a ripple will appear. The friction raises a minute wave, whose elevation protects the water beyond it from the wind, which consequently impignes upon the surface at a small angle. Thus each impulse combining with the other, produces an undulation which continually advances.

The friction raises a minute wave, whose elevation protects the water beyond it from the wind, which consequently impignes upon the surface at a small angle. Thus each impulse combining with the other, produces an undulation which continually advances. versed it would make no difference to you. Look into the ranks." they known how to compare their receipts with their expenditure, and to see which prependerates, all their difficulties might have been avoided. A very small acquaintance with the principles of commerce is sufficient to teach that if a man spends every year more than he receives, he will necessarily fall into poverty.

I Hant's Merchant Magazine.

TO PARENTS-A WIFE WANTED FOR The New York Mirror publishes the following offered in good faith, by a gentleman of character trip of the steamboat Louisiana; from it the fifty men who are most distinguished for talents, or any description of public usefulness, and, I will answer for it, they are all, every one of them, men who began the world without a dollar. Look into the public councils of the nation, After an examination, we told him that we did son, under twenty-one years of age, of extremely and who are they that take the lead there? They not remember ever having that bonor. He then good habits, and who would give him this proper-

are men who made therewn fortunes -self-made said the last time we met, was at Baltimore, at ty by deed, would recieve proposals from the fath. years of age, fell from the gang plank into the men, who began with anthing. The rule is uni- the Great Whig Convention in 1844. We re- er or friends of a respectable young lidy, on river. The mother witnessed the accident, and who began with bothing. The rate is universal. It pervades on courts, State and Federal, from the highest is the lowest. It is true of all the processions. It is now; it has been so at any time since I have known the public men of this State or the nation; and it will be so white our present in stitution, courted with the procession. The rate is universal in the Great Wing Convention in 1844. We remembered him at once the was then editing a leading Whig paper in this State, with marked of April, 1848, which secures to females the sole success, and was an honored delegate to that control over their own property, real or personal, a similar amount of property, more or in this State or the nation; and it will be so white in this day, and had been much addicted in in-least provided the young couple, when introduced in his state of the procession. The rate is universal to the first whom would be settled, under the law of the 7th of April, 1848, which secures to females the sole right and courted over their own property, real or personal, a similar amount of property, more or in this State, with marked all the processions. It is not not the first whom would be settled, under the law of the 7th of April, 1848, which secures to females the sole right and courted over their own property, real or personal, a similar amount of property, more or least provided the young couple, when introduced in his provided the young couple, when introduced in his state of the first whom whom when the law of April, 1848, which secures to females the sole right and courted over their own property, real or personal, a similar amount of property, more or least provided the young couple, when introduced in his provided to young couple, when introduced in his provided the young couple when the first provided the young couple when the first provid

desirable that a parent should be able to leave his thing cles. We finally spread down a large lot known many of them. It turn out any thing but

spoiling of a good lawyer. These are my delibe. In the morning we found him sober and rational, son, and knows that true affection often increases, been dispensed with, and is to be supplied by other. We had no money to lend to such as he, but we would be as anxious to settle their daughters as slar will be enabled to manufacture paper of every gave him freely a small som of money—more he is to settle his son.

This young man will have one of the most; in the country; and that his mill when completett us with the most heartlelt thanks for our kind splended man-ions in this State, near New York, ed will be equal if not superior to any other of.

round drowned in Lawrence. Though we had ginus, post part, to prevent spurious application. no knowledge of his whereabouts, we thought in- The editor of the Mirror will vouch for the sin-

man connected with some of the best families in Gallautry of the Lion. _____ this State_of decided talent and genius, who . On Thursday of last week, during the heavy but for the terrible habit of intemperance might storm of wind and rain, while the extensive or lection of wild beasts in the menagerie of Messrs. The lesson should not be lost. To our readers Raymond & Waring were in the village of Nore was unknown, but there is hardly one of them walk, a feature was introduced in the exhibition vijo does not know of parallel cases, less distin- not previously announced in the bills. About 4 mished, perhaps, and not so shockingly fatal - in the afternoon a violent gust of wind blew down We can name them by scores, men possessing the canvass which forms the large pavilion, com-every natural qualification to adorn society, but pletely enveloping the spectators and enges of aniwho instead of ornaments have become its pests. mals in one common mass of confusion. The That man who goes reeling home to his family, accident happened at the time when Miss Adelina, might after night, was once its ornament and its the Lion Queen as she is styled was performing mide. The appetite for strong drink was in- in the den of wild beasts, and as the fright of the Intgod in, and now, instead of the intelligent animals rendered them seemingly uncontrolable, nd gentlemanly citizen, he is at t mes little better great fears were entertained for the safety of that than a drivelling ideat; these things come from interesting young lady. At this moment a scene ery small beginnings. The young men who of indescribable terror and confusion presented itndulge in even an occasional glass of wine, on self. The roaring of the terrified beasts, the festive occasion, may escape this end, possibly screams of women and children, and the "nelt-

Thompson-so did every man, who now fills a scene truly appalling. The panic, however, was drunkard's grave, or is reeling towards it But but momentary, as the prompt and energetic meahey should know that there is no safety but in sures taken by the managers soon cleared the abstinence. "The appetite grows with what it wreck, no person having received the slightest feeds on," and there is not one of them who may, injury. But the most intensely interesting incinot come to as sad an end as his who has called dent remains to be fold. The pproar among the orth this article. Let the young men of this lions, tigers and leopards in the performing cage, community think of these things, and be warned! gave rise to a report that they were devouring Miss Adelina. In the next instant the canvass was stripped from the cage, when a table aux pre-A correspondent of the Burlington Free Press | er or sculptor to portray with accuracy. In the as furnished to that Journal the following ver- centre of the den a young and beautiful lion (the same recently presented to Gev. Cas- by the Em says he heard delivered in the Florida House of peror of Morocco.) in a rampant position, formed the strong feature of the picture; beneath one o Representatives. The duty of making it was his hind feet lay stretched the dead body of a oluntarily assumed, and even insisted on, by the leopard, and struggling within the invincible peaker, to the no small wonder of the House. grasp of his fore paws were the tiger and surviving leopard. In the opposite end of the cage, transfixed as a statue of marble, with dauntless, eye and majestic attitude, the same as when she commands the wild beasts to crouch at her feet. stood the Lion Queen, Miss Adelina. The young resterday in the torenoon. He had the brown lady states that the two leopards and the tiger reaters, (broughitis he meant I suppose.) and made a simultaneous spring forher at the moment was an uncommon individual. His charac- the canvass was blown down, and were repulsed by the noble gallantry of the lion, who bounded never lost his voice. He was fifty six years old, between them and protected her in the manner and was taken sick before he died at his boarding described. The presence of the keeper, Mr. house, where board can be had at a dollar and Pierce, soon reduced the savage groupe to subjection, and the Line Queen was happily relieved from a farther participation in this extra per-

BEAUTY OF HANGING. The New Orleans Daily Chronicle says tha last Thesday the sentence of the law was private. ly carried into effect in the police jail of the third Municipality. The culprit (who committed assault on the person of a little girl about 9 years of age) exhibited up to the last hour of his life death, with military honors, and several gons the same sullen disposition which he assumed at the time of his arrest, and which he has maintained ever since, showing no disposition to acided over the great continental Sanhedrim and cept spiritual comfort or consolation of any kind; his only anxiety appeared to be centered in watching an opportunity to escape. We saw him as wildly around, and when the executioner apfigor of the United States Bank, he was a friend proached him to remove him to the yard of the Go it, Sarah! never mind your bonnet jail, he became furious, and not until a kind hearted triend, who seemed to have some secret control over him, came and soothed him, would he let any of the officers approach him; he was at length nduced to go to the place of execution, and it was only by stratagem that he was suspended by the fital noose, and so bunglingly was it attached that it slipped over his head, and he was thendespatched by shooting him through the head (hic.) The fact is, my dear, some body has been

This paragraph adds yet another to the already innumerable evidences of the fact that "hoaxes' are mischevious. The story of hanging and shooting will go all over the world, at least whereever newspapers are published, as an evidence of American barbarity : and not one reader in a hindred will know, or suspect, that the surject of the execution was a dog, as was the fact. The dog s by saving. If you spend as much as you get bit the little girl, and being suspected of madness,

A MISERABLE HOAX.

A vonne min name! William Sheriock was arrested in Brooklyn last week, on the complaint of the daughter of Most Bedeil. Fig , who charged itm with annoving her by following her about at all public places wherever she chanced to go -Upon investigation, it was found that some misthevious persons had been writing Sherlock spurious letters, purporting to emanate from Miss Bedell, which breathed great tenderness and affection for him, though see had never sp ken to or known him, except from the last of his perseentions.

SCHEMING MOTHERS.

" Why, Bill, how came you to get married? on were the last person I expected to welcome "O !! well, I was caught-regularly done. You see Bessy and I used to sing together-duetta sometimes, but when we did, When thy which they worthily and honorably filled, because hosom heaves the sighs," See from the Ocean neither the gentleman nor the lady had been fa-rising, "As it falls upon a day," and such as miliar with the first four rules of arithmetic. Had them, it was all very well; but one evening the they known how to compare their receipts with old woman asked us to sing, 'Together let us

A MOTHER'S LOVE AND GRAVE. The editor of the Racine (Wisconsio) Whig unique marriage proposal, which it declares to be relates the following distressing accident on a late

" A German by the name of William Stotts. with his wife and three or four children, came on tate worth fifty thousand dollars, unfacumbered, but which cost more, wishing to settle an only for Milwaukie. On the alternoon of Monday; while the boat was taking in cosl at China, on the St. Clair, one of Stott's children, a boy three without forethought, rushed to the gangway, and with another child clasped to her breast, jump in to rescue her boy. She sank almost immediately, and although the dock within a few feet of where she went down was covered with men, she was not got out for some twenty minutes .-Every effort was made to resuscitate her, but without success. The poor lusband was almost frantic with grief, and his heart-rending cries cau-ed a tear to dampen many a cheek. He left the boat with his children to pay the last sad tri-bute of respect to his poor wife's remains."-

NEW PAPER MILL.

Mr. Remington Kownslar is engaged in renoson any property at all You, will have a large of our old exchanges, and fixed him up as comfortune, and I am sorry for it, as it will be the fortable as we could, and lett him for the night. I ship, founded on produce, good morals, and rearied on by his father. All the old machinery has rate sentiments, and I shall be rejoired to find, in your instance, I shall have been installen."

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MAN'S INHUMANITY and HUMANITY. A grasping and overreaching man of New York, in undertaking to collect a debt of some forty dollars of a poor woman, got out an execution against ier, and the sheriff, in the discharge of his main ful duty, seized on her little shop, consisting of a few caps, and other small articles, which were advertised according to law, and sold to the highest bidder, for about five dollars, in the presence of the plaintiff. It was stated, at the sale, that the woman, besides being poor, was sick of consumption. This roused the humane rensibilities of the purchasers, and they set the selfer an example in sympathy and kindness towards an industrious female, by sending the trinkets lack to her, with their good wishes, the sheriff also for-warding his fees. The plaintiff pocketing the remainder of the money. He may have a full

purse, but what an empty soul. ? BAPTIZING.

An illiterate Scotch collier went to the minisfer of the parish in which he lived, to see about getting his child bantized. When he got to the minister's house, he was asked how many commandments there were.

He replied "twenty." "Go away," said the minister, you must learn your questions better before you come to have your children baptized. : As the collier was going down the avenue leading from the minister's, he met a fellow minister

Well," said he, " how many commandments are there ?' "Ten." "On you needna gang up there with ten. I

going on the same errand.

offered him twenty, and he wadna take them." A FACT. The ready wit of a true-born Irishman, however humble, is exceeded only by his gallantry. A few days since, says an oxchange paper, we observed a case in point. A sudden gust of wind tooksa parasol from the hand of its owner, and before one had a chance to recollect whether it would be true etiquette to catch the parasol of a lady to whom he had never been introduced, a lively Emeralder dropped his hed of bricks, caught the parachute in the midst of its Eileler gyrations, and presented it to the loser, with a Paith, madam," said he as he did so, "if you were as strong as you are handsome, it wouldn't have got away from you." "Which shall I thank you for first, the service or the compliment?" asked the lady smilingly. "Troth, madam," said Pat, again touching the place where oncestood the brim of what was a beaver, "that look of your beautiful eye thanked mesfor both."

[Liverpool Mercury. A poetical "lovyer" not long since, sent the

following to his lady-love: TO SALLY ANN. Soft is the down on the butterfly's wing. Soft is the whispers that lovers speak; Soft is the light that moonbeams fling— But softer by far is my lady-love's cheek. SALLY'S REPLY. Soft am taters all mashed up.

And mush am soft as soft can be— But softer am that dirty pup Vot win that verse to me! An Ingenious Toper .- An ingenious old bruis seewas overheard the other day advising a youngster to get married, " because then, my boy, you'll have somebody to pull off your lous for you, when you go home a little obscure."

"Yer drunk agin, hev?" " No, my love, (hic) not drunk but slippery. rubbing the bottom of my boots (hic) till they're as smooth as a pane of glass " LEISURE. - This leisure is a very pleasant gar-

ment to look at, but it is a very bad one to wear. The ruin of prillions may be traced to it. At a crowded lecture, the other evening, a young lady, standing at the door of the church. was addressed by an honest Hibernian, who was in attendance on the occasion, with, "indade,

VERY TRUE .- A person speaking of the saying "Cut your coat according to your cloth"remarked that it was " Very good advice no doubt, but if you have no cloth, you must cut your coat altogether." -

A waggish friend of ours, says the Worcester (Mass.) Budget, attempted to count the sleepy beads in church the other day. He reached as far as fifty, and then-fell asleep himself! How soothing must be the sermons!

"Have you dined?" said a lounger to his friend, "I have, upon my honor," replied he .- "Then," rejoined the first, "il you have dined upon your honor, I fear you have made a scanty

As the Alpine plant strikes its roots most firmly in rocky and barren places, so does love some-

"I never complained of my condition," says the Persian poet Sadi, " but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented

with my lot." "Freights are uncommon low," as the fellow said when he got so much aboard that he pitched in o the gutter.

Why is an old coat, like an iron pot? Recause it is a specimen of hero wear (bardwate)

CINTAINE INSTED WAS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1848. THE RESULT.

his sword by his side, and the flush of victory won during his military exploits, yet marked ugon his brow-that the Nation should have sel cted him, The Magnetic Telegraph is justly consider in preference to the distinguished Statesman, who the wonder of the world. Its power over time has served his country with so much distinction and distance has never before been so striking! in civil life, has well excited the wonder and as- manifested as during the last week. By tonishment of friend and fee. Qurheart is sick at o'clock on the night of the election, sufficient the contemplation. There is no similar case in turns had been received at near all the Tel the annals of our Republic, and the fears of many graphic stations, to decide the result in thirtee as to the stability of our Union, and the perpetui- States of the Union, and to which side the pol ty of her free institutions, find no solace or com- of victory belonged. fort in this most unexpected result. The Demo- Though the Telegraphic despatches receive cracy, however, have an abiding confidence in thus far at the Charlestown office, he contain the people, and will camly submit to the verdict nothing particularly gratifying to us, or the I they proclaim. The public mind is at times poi- mocracy of the county, yet as that was not soned by the trickery and scheming of the more much the fault of the Telegraphias the prople. wity, but the "sober-second thought," is sure to feel it our duty to return our thanks to Mr. W work out the overthrow and destruction of the de- Thomrson of Baltimore, for his kindness and coivers. The whole basis and superstructure of tention in furnishing so many important a this Government, rests upon the colossal pillars authentic despatches, By 9 o'clock, before reared by the fathers of the Republica: creed, and news from this county was all received, we though the nation may at times be disposed to the returns from the City of Boston. And bef seek out new lights, there can be no fears, as all 12 o'clock, the returns from Baltimore, Richmo past experience has proved, that it will soon re- Petersburg, Alexandria, Philadelphia City a turn again to its first faith, and bear aloft in vic- County, and various others of less importance tory and triumph, the Republican flag.

our defeat, are too numerous, were we disposed, to man who contemplates the wonderful progre recapitulate them. The desertion of Mr. Van Bu- the age! ren at the North, operated not only to our injury there, but bestroyed; to a conserable extent, the confidence of the South, in even the purest and best of Northern Statesmen. One had been hot or three columns, foreshadowing the only co nored and trusted, and proved a traitor to his par- of action by which the Administration of Ger ty and his country, and this alone hung like a mill- Taylor can be sustained. Whether the "I stone about the neck of Gen. Cass. In addition ald speaks "by authority" remains to be seen to this, the drum and fife, done the work. The It says :-Whig party sustained Gen Taylon, not because In the first place, there should be no temovals he was the choice of one out of forty, but from the of subordinate officers now in the service of the mere fact of being the nominee of their party - general government, for more difference of opin The cry of " Buena Vista," carried over the hang- should be brought about in the natural way, viz: ers on to the Democratic party, who have no fixed by death or by resignation, unfitness for the duprinciples, and are usually to be found on the side ties of office, or by incapacity to perform them. that works the hardest to secure them. Thus, and thus alone, have we been defeated. The Whice party had in the canvass no principles but the foreign, and the other the home department. "Availability," and surely they will not now pre- As the State department of the government now same to claim that the country has declared exists, it is unwield, and unmanageable. This against the plain, equal and just principles of the Democratic party. Since they have obtained power, it remains to be seen how far their pro- cal arrangements of the government is loudly call-1st session of the next Congress will determine.
Until then, the Democracy will camly abide the 1812, is not, however, needed by the interests of result, and be prepared to stand together as one the country. That was a piece of legislation carman in defence of their honored principles.

Defented, but not dannted-Beaten, but not

From the Washington Union of Saturday. afraid we shall ultimately have to give up the ship. and on the very day on which Gen. Taylor we We lost North Carolina yesterday, according to elected has been a ready orged by one of the the bulletin of our friend Holden, of the Raleigh Standard. He estimates the majority of General Taylor at about 1,000. The game has in all probability gone against us; but we had still some glimpses of hope yesterday morning. We esti mated the vote for Gen. Cass as follows:

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Give him Wisconsin, and his vote amounts to 127-wanting 19 votes to elect him. Our Augusta bulletin of yesterday morning bids us believe ILTON FISH, Whig, has been elected Governor, Georgia is safe." We were almost afraid to indulge such a belief. But on that supposition, Ca-s would have received 137 votes-still wanting 9 votes to elect him. Whence were these The Legislature is decidedly Whig. The "Barn- Cl the to come? We could only draw upon Ten- burners" in this election, have reaped the fruits nessee, Louisiana, and Florida. The vote of of their own seeking Tennessee alone would have been sufficient to win the race; or Louisiana and Florida together would work out the problem. Yet, considering the indications that have reached us from all these States, we are free to confess it is almost hoping against hope to expect the vote of Ten- Martin Van Buren. Thank Heaven, this is all nessee, or the votes of Florida and Louisiana -Be Moivre, in the calculation of chances, would scarcely admit the possibility of such a combination of chances in our favor; and although we did not give up the ship, yet we confess the chances of saving her appeared so uncertain, that we could scarcely dare to entertain any sanguine hope of success. Whilst there is life, however, there is hope-particularly as we can scarcely believe the crown-of a man's hat, which will grind sixty that there has been time sufficient to hear so gen- bushels of wheat per day into first-rate flour; erally from Tennessee as to justify the triumphant they can be purchased for \$150, complete, with vote of 5,000 or 6,000 majority which has come to as by way of Pittsburg. These were the bolting apparatus. There were corn mills on C views which suggested themselves yesterday; exhibition which do their work admirably, with Pres but last night we received a telegraphic despatch nearly the same expedition, and costing even Monongalia, from S. M. Thompson, reluctantly giving the less. There were there important machines for State to Taylor and Fillmore. If this bulletin prove correct, and North Carolina and Georgia the manufacture of cotton and woodless clothe, Amberst, are both gone, we have no other way of redeem- which may be said to advance such machinery Easex, osition that we might carry all the votes of

Tennessee, Louisiana, and Florida. We assume, therefore, for the sake of the argument, as well as on account of the weight of the ing number of improvements annually appear at returns themselves, that General Zachary Taylor our Fairs for the next ten years, a yard of good has been elected President of the United States: unbleached shirting, will be made for one cent In announcing this conclusion, we cannot, of per yard. gret. Our friends in various States have been mistaken in their calculations. They have deceived us, and we have deceived others. The Whigs owe their triumph, in fact, to a secret and delegate from this resulty, to supply the vacancy effective system of organization, which has descended to private and domiciliary visits; whilst the Democrats, confiding too much in their strength, have not exerted the necessary energy ne; , Whig, was 24. to counteract their efforts: It is not to be concealed, too, that they had that military groundswell which carries away many of the people. It was supposed that this enthusiasm was so much and the heirs of those who died in service, will be abated as not to excite any serious fears. In addition to these causes, there were numerous ap-pliances which have contributed to swell the Whig vote beyond calculation—pecuniary means the influence of banking capitalists and manufac polists. But it is unnecessary at this time to specify the various other causes which led to our defeat.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY.

The result in this County was a strict party contest. The Whis had made most extravagant calculations as to Taylor gains at every precinct. in the county, but their hopes were all blasted and to the credit of the Democracy we are proud to believe, there was not one who proved recreant The great Presidential battle has been fought, to his faith, in a blind zeat for military glory .and as a public Journalist we can now do nothing The gain of 41 to the Whig vote, is the natural but record the verdict of the people. The retuins increase, our own vote having greatly suffered by are of course, thus lar, very imperfect, and will no the removals and deaths of the last four years. It doubt be materially changed by the official result. is a proud consolation, now that the battle is over, Smithfield. From present indications, however, quite sufficient (and even if we be defeated,) to have the conis known, to authorise the belief that Gen. Tay- sciousness of having discharged our duty to our ton has been elected President of the U. States. country and our principles. State after State It comes upon us like the fire bell at night, and may have faltered, but the good old Common- Taylor's majority has utterly astounded our reason, no less than ex- wealth will stand firm, and prove as & beaconcited our fears. That the American people should light to the Democracy of the Nation. It is the Thave elevated to the first office of the nation; a nucleus around which the lovers of freedom may man without one civil qualification the comman- again rally its voteries, and with an unbroken Martinsburg, der in chief of the Western division of our Army column and unserried ranks, march coward to Hedgesville, -fresh from the field of blood and carnage, with battle, conquering and to corquer.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

Truly, this is an improvement over the old o The causes that have operated to bring about of things, and must strike with astonishment e

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

The N. Y. Herald has an editorial of some

ion on political matters. All changes of this kind Secondly, the several departments of the govern ment should be reorganized. The State department should be divided into two-one to be called is a measure of reform which should be adopted by Congress at once, and carried into effect.

Thirdly : A reform in the snancial laws and fis tariff, so as to pay off as rapidly as possible the will reduce Cass' majority in the county to 60. ried out for the especial benefit of a few manufacturers, who were not competent to manag their own affairs; and, therefore, called upon Co. gress to assist them to do so. That an attempt will be made to restor the schedule of duties pass ed by Congress in the year 1842, we have no don't We have struggled to the last; but we are Indeed, its restoration, even at this early period principal Whig journals in Philadelphia.

TAKING IT EASY.

The Pennsylvanian (Democrat) says: "Amid the general rout, Ohio has resolved be eccentric, by striking a successful blow for the Democratic party. We are ve v much obliged to good Mistress Buckeye; but she is a little Joo late to come to supper.

Under the head of " Intelligence by the mails," the Democratic New York True Sun says: "We continue to receive from all paris of the country the most favorable assurances of the success of our candidates but perhaps it may be as well to add that the papers containing these assurances are all of a date prior to the 7th inst."

NEW YORK.

as well as Congressmen, has been an entire and Cass by over 3,000 majority. complete route of the Democratic party. Hamover the regular Desocratic nominee, and Senator Dix as the candidate of the Free Soilers .--

" FOUR AND THIRTY BLACKBIRDS ALL IN A now!"-Of the thirty-four members of Congress in New York all are Whigs and Abolitioniststhanks to that imbodiment of piety and purity, [Pennsylvanian.

EXTRAORDINARY INVENTIONS.

Among the articles of merit at the Annual Fair of the American Institute, the New York Express notices flour mills, not much larger than ing the fortune of the day but by the improbable in the series of machines by which cloth is now Fluvanna made, to enable the manufacturer to geduce the cost several mills pet yard; should a correspond-

POWHATAN.

HENRY L. Horking, Dem., has, been elected occasioned by the resignation of Jour W. NASS, Esq , appointed Judge. The analority over Fin-VOLUNTEERS'ESTRA PAY.

The Lierkeley company of Virginia voluntors, and the heirs of those who died in service, will be on the 13th inst, by Paymaster James W. Spratiy

LADE'S BOOK.

time to specify the various other causes which and to our defeat.

At Pittsburg there is a good demand for gazine of the age, and we take pleasure in commonly, and prices have advanced to 20 a 28 cents. sire a periodical of this class.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

VIRGINIA. JEFFERSON COUNTY. The following was the result in this county on Tuesday last, for President of the United States: 1848. Cass. Taylor. Polk. 229 165 182 208 94 725 623 738 141 Clay's do. 103 BERKELEY.

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*Not heard from. Cass' majority in the above precincts 122, The precinct to be heard from gives, generally, about 62 Whig majority, which

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VIRGINIA—RECAPITULATION.

The following Table as to the vote of Virginia has been prepared for us by a very accurate politician of our town. We believe it to be nearer correct than any Table that has yet been publish-The election for State Officers in New York ed. Virginia has no doubt cast her vote for Geil.

Whig gains. | Democratic gains.

Alexandria, 305 Frederick,

Ohio, is-	15	Berkeley,
lichmond city,	158	Powhatan,
nirfax,	156	
hesterfield,	62	
range,	79	
effersor,	41,	Norfolk borough,
etersburg,	19	
ouisa.	601	Nortolk county,
lizabeth city,	. 8	Charles city,
Varwick,	1 8	Caroline,
Varren,		Prince George,
larke,	28	Nottaway,
Ibemarle,	30	Madison,
inwiddie,	100	Greene,
anquier,	78	Cumberland,
rince William,	91	Hanover,
melia,	78	King and Queen,
orthumberland,	27	James City,
ing William,	85	Augusta,
rince Edward,	66	Nansemond,
ork,	28	Hampshire,
ichmond county,	2	Williamsburg,
ew Kent,	60	Charlotte,
ampbell.	73	Glougeeter, .
oochland,		Isle of Wight,
res*on.	67	Surry.

57 Hancock, 41 Westmore land, 207 Appomatox, 30 Matthews, 188 Londonn, 148 Accomac. 99 35 Buckingham, Greenbrier, 52 124 Henry, 51. 158 16 Montgomery, Northumberland, 13 Pittsylvania, 46 106 Nelson, Roanoke,

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INDIANA nties gave to Polk in 1844, a majori

FROM THE RALTIMORE SUN OF YESTERDAY. MARYLAND. The unofficial report of the vote in Maryland oots up as follows : Taylor, 3,386 Taylor's majority.

Louisiana.

Clay's majority was 3,308. Van Buren received 3 votes in Allegany county, 1 in Washington county, 4 in Baltimore county, 23 in Frederick, and 72 in Baltimore city. PENNSYLVANIA.

We have returns from all the counties but and the following is the result: 32.149 Taylor, 15,813 Cass. Taylor's plurality, 17,336
The counties remaining to be heard from are Cambria, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Greene, Jeffer-Taylor. son and Juniata, Crawford. At the gubernatorial election they gave a majority of 2,387 for

Longstreth, (Dem.) FREE SOIL IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The Free Soil vote in this State, as far as we have heard from. is as follows: Philadelphia county. Montgomery, Bucks, 159 Berks, Chester, Delaware, Centre, Schuvlkill.

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Total; DELAWARE. The following comprises the total of the full reurns in majorities from Delaware ! Taylor, 100

Taylor's maj. Clay's maj. in Delaware was 312. NEW JERSEY. We have full returns from this State, the ma orities of which feet ap as follows: 3 6.732 2,603 Taylor's maj. Clay's in 1811,

The Albany Journal says that Taylor's majority in N. Y. will be between 75, and 80,000. The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser of yesterday From the returns received it appears that the Whigs have elected at least thirty-one, and probably thirty-two, members of Congress. In the St. Lawrence, and Lewis districts, Mr. Preston King (Van Buren) is probably elected. In the

Otsego and Schoharie districts, according to a

telegraphic report, Iliram Walden (Democrat) is

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OHIO. large majority. We annex the result in a few of the counties, to show the extent of the Free Scil vote in that State: Cuyahnga; 2.371 Trumbull, 1,948 1,095 Ashtabula 804 Lake, Mahoning, 714 716

1,847 Medina, 1,146 850 may Lorain, 850 55.maj. 9,729 10,828 6,943 The above counties all gave majorities to Clay,

except Mahoming, amounting in the aggregat to 5.797. Mahoming is a new county and gave Weller, Dem., a majority of 800. The Whig loss in the above counties is 10,682. As far as heard from in Ohio, Cass has gained 13,000 over the vote at the last election, and of course carries the State by a large majority.

TENNESSEE. 'The Washington Union, of Saturday morning, has the following dispatch: NASHVILLE, Nov. 10-2 P. M. Returns from 22 counties, show a Whig gain of 1,800 over 1847:

mh reports that 15 counties heard ig gain of 1.145 on the Gover-47, when the Whig majority in the 015. Taylor's majori y, says the not less than 5,000. MASSACHUSETTS. No choice of electors having been made by the

people, the choice devolves on the Legislature of Massaclusetts, chosen last year, (Nov. 1847.) splendor of the then swiftly returning triumph !-They will meet in a few days, the Salem Regis- So it was when the half military and half bacchater says, to give the vote of the State to Taylor. RHODE ISLAND. We have returns from the entire State

Rhode Island, which shows the following result: Taylor, Taylor's majority over Cass, 3,089; and over Cass and Van Buren, 2,384. Clay's majority in the State was 2,477.

BOSTON, NOV. 10, 9 P. M. We have returns from 217 towns in Maine iving the following result: Taylor, 35,080 Majority for Cass, This is a gain for Taylor of 4,421 over the 43 vote in September last. Van Buren also receiv-16 ed a considerable vote.

LOUISIANA.

The telegraph has failed to furnish us anything rom Louisiana since the first report, announcing a majority of 1.091 for Taylor in New Orleans .-The State is believed to have gone for Taylor by a considerable majority.

MISSISSIPPI: The only returns yet received from Mississipp are the following, which we find in the Washing Marshall, Cass' majority 43, gave Polk 139.

Tippah, Cass' majority 25, gave Polk 478. Tishamingo, Cass' majority 348, gave Polk 534. De Soto, Taylor's majority 173, gave Polk 38. A large Whig gain in Northern Mississippi. ILLINOIS. We find the following dispatches in the Wash-

ington Union, of this morning: SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 10-9, P. M. Illinois, thirty-seven counties, Taylor's gain 6,000 over Polk. In 1844, Mr. Polk's majority was 13,213. Birney received 3,446. This almost makes the result in this State doubtful.

WISCONSIN. The following telegraphic reports from the city of Milwaukie and Southport, are all that we have yet received from Wisconsin. They are meagre but seem to indicate that Cass has carried the Milwankie Congress, Whig, 891; Democ at, 1,380; Bernburner, 587.

Southport-Taylor, 99; Cass, 462; Van Bu-NORTH CAROLINA.

This State has no doubt voted for Gen. Case: The Wash Union of Saturday morning, says: Thirty-time counties beard from, which give

Cass a gain, of 232 over the vote of 1844. The

State is safe for about 4,000. GEORGIA AND ALABAMA. CHARLESTON, NOV. 11-11, A. M. We have returns now from 45 counties in Georgia, which show a Whig gain of 1,216 over the Historical Society. As the Pennsylvanian truly last Congressional election. The State is concedlast Congressional City of Taylor.
ed by all as certain for Taylor.
Florida. nothing further from

ed from 12 counties Returns ha ral and lower sections of the State, which show a Whig gain of about 1,200 MOSTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 11-8, P. M. The returns which we have received from this

it will give to Gen. Cass a majority of from 4,500 to 5,000 votes. The electoral vote of Alabama is therefore safe for Cass for Butler. SOUTH CAROLINA. The vote of this State has been cast by the Le-

who voted for Taylor refused to vote for Fillmore, but cast their ballots for Wm. O. Butler.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. We make the above brief and comprehensive summary of the present state of the returns from all the States from which information has been received. We also continue our table of bama, Missouri, Arkansas, Florida, Texas, and lowa, must necessarily be omitted from our table

TAYLOR. Massachusetts, 12 Vermont. Connecticut New Hampshi Rhode Island, 36 New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Delaware, Maryland. Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee. Michigan, Illinois. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Indiana. Wisconsin.

160 WHO'S TO BE CHEATED?

In the North Gen. Taylor has received the vote of the Abolitionists and Free Soilers, upon the alleged ground that he will not veto the Wil- may they here find lessons and examples of wis-This State has gone for Cass and Butler by a mot Proviso. At the South, the Whigs have ridiculed the idea that Gen. Taylor's Southern feelings on this question should be even doubted, and scarce ten days before the election, his friends 2,587 obtained from him a pledge that under no circum stances would be approve this odious measure .-It is clear one section is to be cheated. Time will soon determine which. Breakers are alread. and we much mistake, if Taylorism will not soon be in bad repute, either North or South. Equivocation will no longer do, he must show his hand. now, certain.

A NEW PAPER.

We have received the first No. of the." Journal of the Times, and Jefferson County Advertiser, published at Harpers Ferry, in this county, by G. W. CHANBERS, Esq. We cordially tender to our brother of the quill the right hand of fellowship, and hope his success may be fully equal to his desires. The Journal is neutral in politics, and though as yet small in size, will no doubt increase its dimensions as its patronage may justify.

OUR DEFEAT.

The veteran editor of the Union seems in wise daunted by bur recent reverses. He do clares himself ready, and anxious for another bat

Even if we are now defeated, the Democratic party has seen darker days than this-days, too, the gloom of which only added brightness to the nalian tornado of 1840 swept over the land. us not forget the lesson of that day. We then stood firm-defeated, not daunted; pres rated for the moment, but sure to rise again with new power. Then the Old Dominion stood just as she now stands-unshaken in her faith, impregnable to the assaults of faction, erect, triumphant, glorious! But then, not as now, among the four great central States of the Union, Virginia stood alone! Pennsylvania and Ohio did not then stand with her; and even the Empire State then faltered from her own son-the same man who now is doomed to behold her where she is, and to remember that he placed her there! But now, shoulder to shoulder with Virginia stands Ohio; and with chivalrous South Carolina stand the Star of the East and the Granite State It is a glorious conjunction-full of hope for our cause, and a sure harbinger of a new day of union and of vic-

It it be true that we have lost, we must prepare again to light and to win. The glorious standard of our party faith still waves over us. Its folds are bright with great names of the past and of the present, and emblazoned with the record of grand achievements and eternal truths. The eve of the people, if for a moment diverted, will ere long turn again to its guidance with trust and hope!

"What though our masts be all blown overboard— Our anchors from their fast moorings dragged, And half our sailers buried in the flood— Yet lives our THET STIL."

FREE SOIL.

In commenting on the election of Gen. Tay-LOR, the Philadelphia Republic, (a Free Soil paper,) says:

"In one point of view we may regard the re sult as a victory for our cause. Taylor will owe his election to the solemn and oft-repeated declations of his leading supporters at the North that he would not veto the Wilmot Proviso. Withbe largely whig, and the party, or at least the northern portion of it, is pledged to prevent by adequate legislation the establishment of slavery in the new territories. If the couthern whigs go against the measure, as most of them doubtless will, there are northern democrats enough to se cure its passage; and then let Taylor veto it if HE DARE. Such an act on his part would array against him the great majority of those whose votes elected him, and produce a moral convulsion which would prove a lesson to trading politicians in all time to come.

"The free seil party, though defeated in the rulgar sense of the word, has done a glorious work, for which posterity will render it immortal honor. Its mission is not ended. The public sentiment it has awakened must be kept alive and vigorous during the next four years; nay more, it must be a grow and expand until freedom and right and a final victory over slavery and wrong, are liberty shall be proclaimed About 30 counties heard from, and the Taylor aim over the last Presidential election, is 3,965, then Mr. Clay carried the State by 3,945.

WORM IN THE WHEAT .- An extract of a lette from Londonn county, Va. to the Alexandria Gazette, says that there is a worm, there, which is

WASHINGTON AND TAYLOR.

The following beautiful portrait of General Washington is found in an address delivered by Gen. Lewis Cass, at Washington City, on the 30th January 1836, as President of the National appear: says, " it is a just tribute to the great character of that wonderful man, as it is a splendid piece of literary composition. This is the man to whom Gen. Taylor is compared by his indiscreet supporters-Gen. Taylor, who has never voted in his life-Gen. Taylor, who publishes his incompetency-Gen. Taylor, whose position has been changed as often as the weathercock's in a windy

day. The contrast is made still more striking by State, without entering into particulars, show that this really sublime piece of elequence." We publish it, not only to mark the broad contrast between Washington and Taylor, the latter to the Father of his country, but to expose and refute the arrant Roorback, circulated by the gislature for Cass and Butler. The few Whigs Whig press, that General Cass had deprecated pure gold, the trighter from attrition. Here is

the extract: The world has grown wiser in its estimate of Whig electoral vote. ruman worth, and the lame of common heroes has become cheaper and cheaper. But we have has become cheaper and cheaper. But we have one name that can never die. One star, which stand that a new weekly paper of the animeir sent the result of the electoral vote, having added no night of moral darkness can extinguish. It Wisconsin to Gen. Cass' vote. Mississippi, Ala- will shine on, brighter and brighter, till it is lost in the effulgence of that day, toroto'd in prophe-cy and invoked in poetry-

When Heaven its sparkling portals, shall display, for a few days longer, when the entire result will And break upon us in the flood of day ; No more the rising surshall gild the morn, Nor evening Cynthia fill her silvershorn; But lost, dissolved in thy superior rays,

One tide of glory, one unclouded blaze O'efflow thy courts; the light himself shall shine Revealed, and God's eternal day be thine." Happen what may to our country, this treasure can never be rett from her. Her cities may become like l'admor, her fields like the Campagna, her ports like Tyre, and her like like Gilbon, but, in all the wreck of ther hopes, she may still proud ly boast that she has given one man to the world, who devoted his best days to the service of his countrymen, without any other reward than grains to the row, or 1.032 to the car their love and his own self-approbation; who gladly laid down his arms, when peace was obtained: who gladly relinquished supreme authority, when the influence of his character was no longer wanted to consolatate the infant institutions of the Republic; and who died ripe in years and in glory, mourned as few have been mourned before him, and revered as few will be revered af- the same space of time, in that or any other early the ter him. Here, in this hall, whose foundations were laid by his own hand; here, under this dome, which looks out upon the place of his sepulture; here, he this city, named from his name, and se public is fixed for the 10th of December popular lected for its high object by his choice, let us hope three competitors most preminent are Cava ned and that his precept will be heard, and his example heeded through all succeeding ages. And when these walls shall be time-worn and time-honored, and the American youth shall come up, as they will come up, to this temple of liberty, to medifate sipon the past, and to contemplate the future,

he virtues and bless the memory of Washington. THE DAY AFTER THE FAIR.

dom and patriotism to study and to emulate. And

when the votary of freedom shall make his pil

grinage to the tomb of Mount Vernon, and lay

is hand upon the lowly cemetery, let him recall

FROM THE WASHINGTON UMON OF NOV. 9. We received the following communication on Sunday last by the Southern mail, on which morning we had declared "the canvass had closed." We saw it was too late to large it. We saw it was too late to lay it before our readers previous to the election. Having protested against the appearance of any new expose on the eve of the election, we were unwilling o set any such example in our own person. I led we sent it to the North for publication, we should have been bound in all fair dealing to send it to These fields are all stubble ground the South. Besides, the authenticity of the artidle might have been disputed, and it might hap election. For these and other reasons, we determined to let that event pass by without throwing a new issue into the contest. The campaign having gone by, we feel at full liberty to lay it

before our readers. Should Gen. Taylor be elected, and these statements be correct, then how is he to satisfy the North as well as the South in the course which he may pursue? CLINTON, (La.) Oct. 22, 1818. To theeditors of the Union:

It may not be altogether unimportant for sour f your northern readers, or rather for the nort 2- ted by the Umperor of Russia, as well as tle, conscious that the Democracy will again tri- ern Whigs, who are clamorous in support of Gen. umph, and their principles stand vindicated before Taylor, upon the ground that he is as good a Wilmot Proviso man as they could have, to know The stolen property is valued at \$10.1 his real and expressed views on that important recovery of which a reward of \$1,500 subject. It will be remembered that the General has declared his intention not to interpose his veto (if elected) to arrest the passage of any law, not palpably in violation of the constitution;" which in connexion with his Signal letter, and some private documents, has doubtless furnished his northern friends with veryplansible grappeds for bislieving nim faverable to Wilmot Provisoism; for bilieving that he does not regard any law, to which that Proviso might be appended, as "a palpab p violation of the Constitution." Now, as those persons are acting under a base delusion, and are themselves honest in their convictions, it would be well enough for you to say to them, that Gen Taylor has declared most positively that Congress cannot interfere with the question of slavery in the States or Territories, without palpably vio lating the Constitution; and, consequently, such

an interference would meet his unqualified disapprobation if he were President. This declaration was forced out of him by his friends in Louisiana, who found that he was doomed to lose his own State if he did not satisfy them on thistender subject. Thinking, I suppose, that the election was so near at hand, the truth could not reach the northern States in time to injure his vote there, more especially as it is sought to be suppresed only so far as it is thought serviceable here, he came out with the truth. But sound the tocsin. Let the deluded know that General Taylor treats it as a matter of insult now, for any man to suppose him to possess any sympathy for the Proviso men; and as proof of his true position, confidently refers to the fact of his recently in-

vesting more than \$80,000 in slaves. It is to me a source of great astonishment, how either the naturalized foreigner or the Wilmot Proviso man can support Taylor in the North, while his friends here are vamping and making the most capital they can out of his real and expressed opposition to both Set Louisiana down 1,000 majority for Cass and Butler.

In haste, yours, According to an item of news by the late arrival from Eutope, the French Assembly has out these assurances his election would have been agreed to provide for the support of the royal absolutely impossible. The next Congress will family, and to pay the dowry of the Duchess of

> est day we have had this season, but the Philadelphians appears to have fared worse than we. The Bulletin, of Satureay evening, says:
> "The weather last night and this morning was birterly cold. Ice is visible to day to all directions. Last night hydrants froze and burst in many parts of the city."

OUR GREAT STAPLES.—The sugar crop of Lonisiana will fall short of an average one, but the quality is said to be very fine. The cotton crop of South Alabama will be lar

very large. BURKT TO DEATH -An old colored woman late returns, the Whigs have clear majorities." named Nancy, at Centreville, Md., on rising from a sick bed last Saturday, fell in the fire, and died a few hours afterwards, in intense agony.

David Wilson, formerly a stage driver in Ala-hama, has been arrested at Wheeling. Va., on a To-morrow an election also takes place destroying all the wheat, something entirely out charge of robbing the mail in that State, in July of the common order of things.

LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR

The following letter from Gen. Taylor, Arrival Veto Power, appears in the New York II. To whom written, or on what occasion, or VEN DAY

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16 11 Gentlemen: I received yours of the at Life-The and in reply say, that I will not veto any turbances at Congress may see fit to pass on internal Cotton furth unless I deem it unconstitutional; and to The steame action of Congress and the Executive a question to be constitutional, I will be early hour

such. Yours, &c .. A SPARK FROM AN OLD PLIN th ultimo.

MR. EDITOR: The election on the 7th in was a quiet, though forcible exhibiting General Ca orking of our cherished Democracy stained a with the humbug appliances to produce a candment to the indomitable men that have stord any, upon our principles in every phase of its trials d against of whom the Whigs have sacrilegiously compared old veteran octogenarian was observed appearation on ground narrating the incidents attending 1. On the merous battles with Federalism, and that ambly, issue come to do for Cass what he had done for a esident of ington, Jefferson, and every Democratic was carried and assailed the character of Washington .- deat, down to the worthy incumbent to a caused th From every charge, however vile, raised by the graces the chair of State; he presented he the President Whigs against Gen. Cass, he has come out like with the apparent feeling that the act mine ultra. D the crowning glory of his life, and that is rong themof Daniel Stoven might save the good old rd. Laman monwealth from the humiliation of ma asidered a

ANTI-SLAVERY AT THE SOUTH - We Intelligence stripe is in contemplation at the city of Wom for he ton. The plan is to make a large sheet a turned av it at the low price of \$1 a year. Svow .- On Sunday last, York, Pa . Sti sin erop

first of the season. The ground being me the rain which was falling for several her. The co vious, the flakes disappeaced as soon as theyed the ground. A MANNOTH EAR OF CORN. - The St Republican has received an ear of con Fresh & d large yellow kind, raised on the farm of M. Sch ult , a

cinity, were visited by a regular snow so-indition

Smith of Cape Girardean county, which it 18th inches love has been inches long, has 14 rows, averaging abovery invengrains are generally well filled out. IT it appears that on Saturday and S. arricade last, sixty-one hundred steerage passenge

rived at New York from Europe, a larger a than has ever been known to have arrived on the continent. 17 The election of President of the Free

LAMARTINE, and LOUIS NATOLEON. AN INCIDENT WORTHY OF RECORD _O'slussdor on Tuesday last, we are greatly granfied . Allsper dier, and Patriot-Jour Hugas. The bla front at t man is now 107 years of age -is in the ment of all his intellectual faculties an tional Cou ever been a true and faithful Republicant the Hang leffersopian stamp. If was most gratifying crossed t such a man at the polls, and to have lom

his preference for our distinguished nome there wo thus setting an example that young ment ty of Vie by all means imitate. We trust that they was po-Old Patriot may live yet many years! place, has just finished sowing a field tirely swept by the fly A number of other sions we

More Exposures Count - The New Herald professes to have received a spins ginal autographic letters of the late Royal a depressed of France. Also, letters from absent maisthe week which have never yet seen the light, and v to a fair make startling disclosures of the practice grades principles of the late uptorn menarchy of F

They were taken from the Tuilleries las or two it will commence their publication. GREAT ROSERRY AT WASHINGTON-IL een by the letter of our Washington re dent, that the National Institute has aga robbed potte gold and diamond snuff le mond necklace, valuable coin, &c . tha stolen and so mysteriously recovered in th

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ALL SAINTS DAY, the I-t instead, wa New Orleans by the Catholics acc memorial usage, in crowding their co and decorating the tombs:

Show in New York -On Mondas fell to the depth of three inches at Little New York. At Ulica it was, at the same ! two incles in depth. Levi North, of Stickney's circus, was da

insly wounded by a shot fired from a gun rencontre near Hernando, Miss., on Sunday LAST WORD OF THE UNION -The Gover

organ at Washington, in giving up the Pretial triumph to Gen. Taylor, says, what the partial history of the country will endorse But we may be permitted, in all franker say that we regard the present administrator me of the most brilliant and useful which the to try has witnessed as preserving the phreples of the corstitution and the great inter the country-as eminently redounding to 157 perity at home, and its unrivalled glory and as entarging the bounds of our emp area of freedom from ocean to ocean sake of our country, and for his own sale. wish Gen. Taylor an equal degree of success of reputation; and if we are not as sanguist the National Intelligencer is, it is because per

confidence is of slow growth in an aged to NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. - Both a S atorial and Representative vacancy in this were filled at the election last Tuesday. It Duplin Senatorial District, Graham, Dem. chosen to fill the seat vacated by the death.

K. Hill; and D. D. Allen, Whig, to fill the vac. cy in the House from Brancwick county. sioned by the resignation of H. H. Walters. Legislature is said now to be a tie.

Snow Storms .- A snow storm prevailed in B falo on election day, and in Providence, R. l-Wednesday, The Buffalo Courier learns by graph, that there was a violent snow storm Painesville, O., snow falling to the depth of WINTER WEATHER .- Saturnay was the cold- teen inches. In other sections of the country ! exchanges chronicle rain and snow storms of cent occurrence. Snow fell at Stockbrd Mass., on Wednesday night, to the depth of the inches. There was a slight fall of snow at ton on Thursday morning, being ten days than the commencement of last year.

The Colored Voters in Providence, R. I., Journal says, generally held to their former par allegiance, four only voting for Van Buren.

ger than last year. That of Louisiana will be short. The corn crop in the Southern States is setts to-day, for governor and members of the IF Another election takes place in Massach gislature. According to the complexion of cities and towns which elect one hundred at thirty-six representatives; the Van Burenites thir ty-nine, and the Cass men thirteen. Members

To-morrow an election also takes place in Dels ware, for Congress, &c.,

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rrival of the Steamer America.

EN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. e of less than twelve days Her advices

al Cavignac's new Cabinet has already d a detent in the Assembly, and an ment to the Constitution, relative to the on which an issue was raised, was decianst them by a majority of 523. The n on the constitution has been termina-On the 25th, Marrast, President of the Assued a decree for the election of the of the people, on the 10th of December. atried by a majority of 355. This result ed the greatest surprise. The contest Presidency has become very exciting tra Democrats, anxious for unanimity ed a candidate. TREEAND.

In Dutt's case the jury had not with want of emply vment. his connerv apprars to have pas-

her inturied to power, and the PRUSSIA whites booke out at Berlin on the latter's tall, come to a climax on merleales to tresk up some machi-AUSTRIAL

e- inthications were strength clowded and attentive puliences. belse stended. Acres 1246 numbers, entering along the ther approach being cut off by other they had a menacing the Presbyteries on that subject. a, the communicant of the Naof trantier and were advancing The planted addd first

412, and that in consequence fallen back. by the Liples of E-sling and Wagestetween the Cheats and Hangarans. froy - The cotton market has been further sed. A dioderate demand prevailed through week, although exporters qualinue to operate Al descriptions of American rades are of fed treely at Il. per lb, lower than

of Hiberma's quotations. On the day of salling. market was somewhat firmer, with an impro-Sides for the week did not exceed ter, and in Piour to 3s per barrel; and onnot lowered fis, and 2d, for the week previous. Drought in closer relation with the operations of Park story Pork less advanced 1 to 2 shills the good.

mes per bok Lard has dealined to o shillings -Drown and Shiploy's Circular quotes best Ameden Bour at 30s. Corn 34 to 35s. 64. Governat stocks 96 as firmer, with an improving tendency from the variable intell gence from India.

LATEST BY THE AMERICA.

he New York papers of Friday, have the foling into ligence up to the latest moment, by

The Irish intelligence has lost its interest and Gold medal, commemorative portained at least for the present. The prayer assassination of Gen. Bolivar. he people to spare the lives of the convicted citors at Clonnellias been gr nted. At a meetof the privy council field on Sunday, it was reved that they should not be hanged, drawn and fered. It is said-that they will all be sent to end the remainder of their days in Bermuda. The internal state of Ireland is far from being atisfactory. Opposition to the payment of rent and poor rate is now the order of the day. THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

The Paris papers of vesterday have come to hand. Their columns are occupied with comments on the unexpected vote of the Assembly on the question of the election of President: The returns of the Bank of France are rather ss favorable—the amount to the credit of the Preasury being 9,970,000 francs, against 10,000,-900 francs last week:

LATEST MARKET INTELLIGENCE. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Oct. 28 .- Our cotton market opens this morning with firmness. At the same time we cannot report any activity up to the time we write, nor state with accura- deed was the influence of this now agent over his cy the probable amount of sales. We have, system that, as we have been informed, he declalemand at the current rates of yesterday. LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, Oct. 28 - Little or nothing doing. The market is dall and languid, membered limb. and prices have a declining tendency.

"My dear sir," said a vegetable doctor to his Jr. Leesburg Washingtonian. patron, whom, on entering the house, he was surprised to find a widower, "did your wife seem to suffer at all in the dying struggle?" "Why, no, I rather guess not," said the bereaved husband, with apparent resignation. "Thank Heaven for the light that science imparts!" exclaimed the Botanic, throwing back are safe, even if the Whigs may have succeeded his head, and turning his eyes towards the con- in carrying their candidate for the Presidency. his head, and turning his eyes towards the con-cave horizon, and at the same time thrusting his The United States Senate is strongly Democratic. hands into his breeches pocket. "This is truly and therefore no ruinous lederal measures can

Hambourg Journal of Thursday :

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"We are gratified to announce, on the authority of a letter from a gentleman in this place; that the health of this distinguished gentleman is greatly improved, and that strong hopes are entertained by his physician of its complete restora-A 38 A 18 W | We do not be the market. See a secretary of the country of the coun

THE CHOLERA IN ENGLAND.

The British North Mail, received by the last steamer, has the following notice of the chelera: Republic of France-Defeat of the New Cabi- The Progress of the Cholera .- Since we last To Irish Prisoners to be Transported for referred to this subject, two cases have occurred The Austrian Recolution-Fresh Dis- in Edinburg, one in the Canonguie and the other in s at Berlin-Decline in Breatstuffs- in Greenside, both of which proved total in a few hours after the attack. These cases occurred on steamer America arrived at New York at Friday, but since then the Asiatic type of the disy hour on Thursday morning last, after a however, is still prevaient in the payer districts of the city, and as the epicemic presents itself in week later, her day of sailing being the an aggravated form, the number of deaths is large. In Leith we regret to state that A atic cholera appears to be spreading. Two circs occurred there on Sanday, and yestereay the number of cases reported was four. All these cases were fatal, and it is observable that historio the victims have been people of irregular and dissipated habits. In Newhaven, the disease is still alarmingly prevalent. Yesterday forenoon, two persons died after an illness of a few hours, and several others were reported as laboring under the influence of the epidemic Birmingham - We regret to ravillat a case of decided Asiatic cholera is said to have occurred in this town on the 5th inst. Mr. John Cheetham,

a clerk in the bank of Messrs, Atword & Sproner. was seized with unequivocal symptoms on Saturday evening, and expired on Sunday night. Mr. amartine has publicly declined being Cheethain was attended by Dr. Wright, Mr Chavasse and Mr. Blake, and no doubt is entertained of the disease being Asiatic choirra. The defrom Dublin states that O'Brien, coased was a healthy person, of regular habits, M. Manus, and O'Danoghue, have had and resided in George street, Edgbaston, constdeata- commuted to transporta- dered to be a very healthy part of the town. Hall -Since Thursday there have occurred in Hall nine cases of cholera, seven of which have was in the most deplorable con- proved fatal - Of these seven two save occurred The poor confined in a suffering ing five in the town. Up to There ay, last there had been to death from Asiatic cholera in the flown, the disease having that I that day been confined to the vessels visiting the port

SYNOD OF VIRGINIA.

This body held its sessions on Thursday, Pri. which is a vertune of itself, is entirely given away day and Saturday of list week, and the proceed | -the whole two millions and a half of Almanaes ings cloud on Sanday night, by a sermon from are gratu tously given to merchants, storekeepers, the Rev. Dr Green, President of Der Syd. farmines and individuals, with a view to their ge-The cause was an attempt upon the ney College. Much harmony provided in the inertifications distribution throughout the U. discussions, which were during the sitting of the Signs. Synod Some of the discussion of learn were The position of Dr. Javas is an enviable one Synod. Some of the disquestrate were The position of Dr. Javes is an enviable one were believed out and continued the very interesting. On Friday a to about the Rev. - at never by his own non-led energy, industry, larly upon the Missistisch Northern India, where there programmed to be unequalled as remedies. the Missionaries sent and by the Board, connected for the dispuses severally set apart by the prowith the Presbytertan Church, basis teen cainent- prictor, &c , but destined to confer upon the huset come to a crisis in Austria. By successful, and where three Presbyteries have man tam by incalculable benefits in the form of repopulation have resolved to bold fieen established, forming a Synod On the same stored health, and prolonged existence. come a sat will. About one thou- afternoon, an address was delivered by Mr Elliot had quited Vienna since the 6th Cresson on the subject of Chlonization. The reby A is Deginion to assume the ligious exercises were attended Smong out by Will announces to the army in appropriate forms de are flocking | Fredricksharg News, Oct 30. | the short of this distinguished officer; and the Ad-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO BAILROAD.

Railroad Company, held at the Company's office Thos, Swann, E. q., president of the company. Hungar La areay was set dawn at 65 con stitled the operations of the road haring the munch The digrent debt, as stated in the October ex-

ribit, was in a course of steady reduction economy in the management of the road-1. In legard to the general repulsed the road t and its more active supervision be reafter. 2. A lotal change in the tieled system, and a reduction of expenses attendant agen it. . 3. Phichases and dishursements, with a view to a many general competition in the supply of the Young beautifully says: various departments of the service. Sec. anillmany. other mitters, equally important in the ecoconitcal management of the road. The Bres dent asked permission of the Bourd. ed from the large arrivals of grain to extend the privilege offree tre. I to the Goverbeing a Tecline of one shilling and six- Radroad as a Maryland work, and it dould only e per pld on thur, and three shallings; per be carried dut by the cordial co-operation of the and it was his carnes desire that the high offi. and as leving as turtle libres, but a little quarrel The day in Wheat has advanced to 5s per cers of the State, a- well us the day, having the which originated in that most prolific seed, nothsupervision of those great intelests, should be

The authority was meaning on the granted. THE GREAT ROBBERY.

The following is a list of the property stolen on desired bject. The money market in London, on the 27th all the night of the 8th inst., from the National Kalery in the Patent Office at Washington city; Goldennff box, set with diamonds. Gold scabbard; belonging to be sword presented to Com. Biddle Gold medal, struck by order of the Senate of lamburg at their continents, commemoration the establishment of their constitution Silver medal; duplicate of the same. Gold medal, commemorative of the delivery from

> Gold medal, struck indPera in 1821. Do. do. do. | do. 1828. Gold medal of Napolgon. . Silver medal of Rio de la Plata, 1813. Roman gold coins.

Pint bottle of ottar of roses. Pearl necklace. Two extra pearls in the gold snuff box which was taken. Twenty-one medals, of copper and silver, of

Gens, Wayne, Green, and other Generals. A reward of \$1,500 is offered.

REMARKABLE OPERATION.

An eperation was performed on an aged citizen of our county a few days a co, the amputation | said Dork Streets, New York, is Agent in those Cities to of one of his legs, which for a remarkableness procure Advertisements and Subscriptions for the "Ser in one aspect calls for a public notice. The sub- air or Jurgerson." A file of the paper caube found at ject was Mr. John Sinclair, aged 78 years, to whom was administered Chligoform, under the influence of which the limb was taken off, without the smallest apparent pair. So powerful inred it impossible when told his leg was off, and would not believe it until he lad the most tangible proof afforded by seeing and feeling the dis-The operation was performed by Dr. Lee, as

sisted by Drs. Eaton, Jackson: Molt, and Grady, OUR PRINCIPLES SAFE.

Thanks to an overraling Providence, which has so far preserved the libertles of this country. the principles and measures of the Democracy the age of discoveries! I knew she could not suffer, for I had given her the proper medicine to make her die easy: I always de so for my patients. make her die easy; I always do so for my patients.

It is a discovery of my own—it is purely vegetable!"

Ilox. George McDurrie.—We copy with much pleasure the following paragraph from the Democratic progress.—Baltimore Argus.

personers which attends well applied energy and favor of the high qualities of Wistar's Balsam; VIO Javag, of Philadelphia, with whose advertisethanks of incusands, who have proved the benefits of his skill and scientific knowledge. His is and besides farnishing every city, town, and

foreign lands. In the presecution of his plans for bringing his specifics to the notice of the whole people, Dr. Jayne has issued a Family Almanac, containing certificates and testimonials of the highest character. We see it stated in the Germantown Telegraph that "last year, one million of the Almenacs were published for 1848, and all distributed. This year, the demand for 1849 is so great that two power presses, driven by steam, are running day and night, with a double set of hands, and unable to meet the demands of the public for the Alminags - Indeed Messrs, STAVE-LY & M'GALLA, who do the press-work, bave found it necessary, to meet the wants of the publisher, to oftain a third power press! Two millions and a half copies will be required for 1849. consuming from 12,000 to 15,000 reams of paper, and incurring an expense at the very small rate of two cours each copy, and we can jot see how they can be furnished at so low a price of \$50,000 ! This is wonderful, exhibiting, as it does, one at the most remarkable instances of entesprise of record

Or Wasen, mexicantly to Index addressed a undertexise—drawing largely from an extension by the rathe believed a security to be subjected sussions. He size knowledge of medical jurisprudence—and he gave a short account of the Missiens of he lead of the discoveries of medical prisprudence. The size knowledge of medical jurisprudence—and he gave a short account of the Missiens of he lead of the discoveries of medical prisprudence. The size knowledge of medical jurisprudence—and he now stand at the head of the discoveries of medical prisprudence.

The first day of December next was recommended deceased the neral, will fire minute guns, (third by Synodese day of Priving, Bamiliation and teer.) to amencing at 12 o'clock, M., and dis-Prayer, in view of the state of Tabliglion in our play the national flag at half staff, on the day after Churches, as ascertained from the repet's from the order's sall be received by the respective com- 11 cents, made the decline about 51 cents a bot. In Li not ders. The officers of he army will wear the veryood. This checked operations on Thursday, small estal back e of mourning for thirty days. In the St. Louis papers we find an order from The Patriot contains the following notice of the the late General, October 28, transferring the stated monthly meeting of the Posimore and O. Continued of that military depot to Lieut. Col.

Thours for California - The steam barque "Lith," sailed on Wednesday from New York. for San Francisco, with a portion of the regiment under Gen Riley. Passengers on board, Captain F. B. Schatter, U. S. Army; J. Keller and W. P. Hampliness, U.S. coast survey. The auxiliary steamship Massachusetts is now receiving a de tackment. The ship lowal also under Govern ment orders, left on Wednesday for California, and the Silvie de Grasse, formerly a Havre packet, will take the remainder.

Susper Pringuist. It is estimated that the Yario's measures were recommended by the Sunday pleasure seekers of London spend annew President, looking to greater efficiency and many is the villages and places of resort around it, the sam of \$6 500,000.

Monthly - How and a mistake is made by many a tur one, who supposes that liveliness and edon of speech and action in her intercourse itt gentlemen, are acceptable or winning.that modest grave sublised my soul,

Please lastity of look, which seems to hang

A very of purest light over all her beauties, And ir, forbidding, most inflames desire. THE BEAUTIES OF ADVERTISING - AN INCIDENT. An incident romantic in itself and pleasing in is results has recently occurred, and is another evidence of the advantages which the world in general, and individuals in particular, derive from adjertising: Some years ago, a certain young man and his lady lave were billing and cooing. ing, estranged their hearts, and one flew cast and the other flew west. Time rolled on, and though it brought many changes in the faces, forms and formers of the divided lovers, it could not obliterace the incorry of their garly love, and they Wished and wished for one another, but neither keew in what part of this wide world to seek the A few days ago, a lady advertiged in the Mercury for a situation as housefortunately united. The meeting must be im agined, for we enupot describe it, but we know that marriage will be the pleasing result,

Miscellandous Notices. NEWSPAPER AGENCY. Vol SEV B. PALMER, Esq. is our authorized Agent in 1. following places: Pure appropriate N. W. corner of Third & Chesnut st-

[N O Evening Mercury.

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Mr. E. W. CARR, whose office is North Fourth St. Philadelphia, and San Buildings, N. E. corner of Third AGENTS.

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as Agress for our paper, and will forward money for subscriptions, &c., or receive any additional names to our list that can be procured. The present is a favorable may full an interest in its success, will give us their a WM J. STEPHENS, Harpers-Ferry; JOHN G. WILSON,
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John Cook, Zion Church;
WM. RONEMOUS of ADAM LINK, Sen., Union School Joice G. WILSON. GEORGE E. MOORE. Old Furnace;
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E. W. Wood, Cedar Point, do
Naid Kits, Honeyville, do
Jacob Strole, Grove Hill, do
Maron Johnson, Ninevah, Warren county;
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John H. P. Stone, Waterford, Londonn county;
Eswirk W. Massey, White Poet, Clarke county;
Cel. R. W. Turnke, Front Royal, Warren county;

The following letter from Rev. Henry Wood, of Con-

One of the most remarkable instances of the lous newspaper of a high character, speaks vulpines in Concord. New Hampshire, March 2, 1816.
Mr. S. W. Fowle-Dear Sir: Two years ago the pas winder a sudden and violent attack upon my lungs by winter, a sudden and violent attack upon my lungs by life in practice and a careful investigation of the origin and character of diseases, and himself to the preparation of remediate thanks of incurands is attentiant to the preparation of remediate thanks of incurands, who have proved the benefits of his skill and scientific knowledge. His is not mere ejeack postrums, but preparations rouse the confidence in the efficacy or that of any sufficient propagation of the least confidence in the efficacy or that of any sufficient propagations and our propagations and provided the benefits of his skill and scientific knowledge. His is not mere ejeack postrums, but preparations rouse the research propagation of the least confidence in the efficacy or that of any price and joy, when I found the aliftunity alm at entiresulting from long and careful study, and as they serve, in an eminent degree, the good purposes for which they were intended, success has followed the proprietor's enterprise and labors. His establishment is one of the largest in the U.S.

A fresh supply of the above Balsam, on hand and for sale by THOS. A. FLIN!, Charlestown, HENRY S. FORNEY, Shepherdstown, and JOS. G. HAYS, Harries Ferry township is the country with his invaluable medicines, he ships annually, immense quantities to And by Druggists generally throughout the United None genuine, unless signed I.TUT'S on the wrap-

ETAIRIEITIO Cn Thursday morning last, by the Rev. George Adie.
Mr. HENRY W. CASTLENAN of Clarke county, to,
Miss MARY E. SINCLAIR, daughter of James Singlair
Esq. of Leesburg. At Halltown, on the 9th inst. by the Rev. N. G. North, Mr. JAMES W. MASON to Miss MAKY C. On the 9th inst., at the Globe Inn. Hagestown, by the Rev. J. P. Phelps, Mr. SAMUES I. BOXWELL to Miss FLIZABETH BOXWELL, both of Frederick

On the bridge at Harpers Ferry on the 6th ins the Rev. Thos. If. W. Monne, Mr. GEO. W. R.W. RINGLE, to Miss MARY F. SHIRLEY, both of this. On Thesday last, by the some Mr. GTO. W. VER, formerly of Hagerstown, Md. to Miss MARY E. EARNSHAW, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Earnshaw of Harpers-Ferry. On the bridge, on the same evening, by the same Mr.

DIED. On Friday, 2d of November, after a long and protracted diress, Mr. JAMES BURR, Sr. in the 73d year of his age. Mr. B. Was one among our oldest and most respectable citizens. Honest and apright in his dealfixed firm and sterd fast, upon the tile which is yet to come, he died in fall hopes of a ble-sed munortality. X.

Che Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. deported weekly for the 'Spirit of Jefferson,' by WAL TER & Co., Flour and Commission Merchants and General Produce Dealers, Baltimore.

BARTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING. Nov. 13, 1848, (character of that news quoting Flour Is 6d, or 33 cents Is another series of Engravings now in prepara a barrel lower, and an advance in duty of 7 pence, or sales on Frolay as \$5; on Salarday \$5 was freely offered dealers holding for \$5 121; and consequently, nothing done. In other produce prices are about the same.
Howard St. Frour - Sales from Monday to Thursday. morning inclusive, 1000 bbls, at \$5 12-1500 bbls, at 5 19 and 5 % do at \$5 061; sales since, up to this morn City Miles do-Sales of the week 200 hbls, at \$5. Week's Inspection 20,353 bbls., and 320 half bbls

Whear-Sales of good to printe Reds at 1 00 to \$1 07, and White \$1 20 a \$1 25. Cons Sales of white corn at 50 a 56, and yellow 56 a 62 cents. Hous-Supply moderate-sales at \$5 a \$5 25. CATTLE -2100 head Beeves were offered at the scales on Monday of which 1350 head were sold at prices rangre laid over and the balance were driven North .-The supply is expected to be much less at to-day's man

Line - Sales at 71 to 84 cents. BUTTER - Sales at 10 to 14 cis. SACON-Shoulders 53, Sides 5, and flams 7 to 10 cts. CLOVERSKED-\$1. Fisu. Herring \$125, Mackerel 3 73 to \$8 50 per libl. PLISTER \$2 50 by the carge. \$3 on the cars W. & CO. WINCHESTER MARKETS. 4

CORNECTED WEEKLY-WINCHESTER, Nov. 9, 1818: Wagon Price. FLOUR-per barrel, \$1 60 4 70 0 90 0 95 WHEAT, RYE 0, 70 10 75 OATS FLAXSEED, BACON. 0 55 0 06 SALT-G. Al per bus.

FEATHERS. 0 30 0 32 Prices of Stock, Oct. 25. VALLEY BANK Stock, \$110 off-red; none in marke FARMER'S BANK, 98 to \$100. SAVINGS' BANK, par .-

CORPORATION STOCK, pur. CIRCULAR. Bounty Land, Pension and General Agency. Office at Washington City, near the Treasury To Claimants against the U. States:

rayiIE undersigned having been thirty years a Clerk in the Treasury Department, and for the last two years engaged in the prosecution of keeper, and a gentleman who needed such an claims of every variety against the General Goaddition to his household, applied at the place de- vernment, would respectfully inform the Volunis nated but we need not tell the rest, for the teers, and others who have returned from Mexireader must have anticipated, that the gentleman | co, and the representatives of deceased officers I lady were the lovers so long separated and and soldiers, that he possesses many facilities for the transaction of business with success, and with unusual despatch; -- every species of claims. especially those growing out of the Mexican war; Bounty Land, Treasury Serip, Transportation. back pay, and mileage, three months extra pay to Officers and Soldiers, Pensions to widows and orphans, claims for horses lost in the U. States service-claims for moneys advanced by officers, States or individuals in the equipment of Regi ments or Companies, or any other claims against the Government, and will forward the busines when completed prompily to any part of the Uni

Williams, Children, Fathers, Mothers, Brothers and Sisters, are entitled to Bounty Land, back pay and extra pay, and to widows, and children, pensions are allowed in case of the decease of officers the Postage.

In consequence of the vast number applying for information, it is required in all cases to pay He respectfully solicits the business of States, Corporations, Companies, distant Agents, and individuals, which will be promptly acknowledged and attended to. All applying for information will enclose

BENNETT CLEMENTS. CECUEDETE Hom. A. P. Bagby, Alabama; "Thomas Butler King, Georgia; R. B. Rhett, South Carolina; J. H. Harmason, Louisiana; E. La Sere,

dob Mana, Pennsylvania; George C. Washington, D. C.; S. Leffler, Inca; John G. Chapman, Maryland; Alfred Iverson, Georgia; John S. Phelps, Missouri; Gen N. Townson, P. M. General; Cel. N. Townson, P. M. General;
A. G. Bennett, Mississippi;
Cel. D. I. Ricardo, New Orleans;
A. K. Parris, 21 Compt. Treasy;
Peter Hagner, Esq., 3d Aud. Treasury;
Capt. John. W. Rowan, Charlestown, Va.
Nov. 14, 1848—81.

Blankets. HIE subscribers have a targequantity of Negen Blankets, of various sizes, at reduced prices; also, five large Bed Blankets, superior to my they have ever had to offer to the public.

Nov. 14 KEYES & KEARSLEY. Buckwheat Flour.

2500 I.BS; very superior Backwheat Floor, just received and for sale by Nov 14. WODDEN WARE, of every description, to

The Leading Periodical in America GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, FOR 1819. Dedicated to the Ladies of the United States.

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illures to every No. N. P. WILLIS' Original Scriptural Poetry. T. S ARTHUR, who contributes to every No., illustrative of Groome's Sketches of American Character. We intend merely to give a notice of our intenions for next year, leaving to others long advertisements-"full of sound and tury, signifying

lisher will issue as good a number each month as meet at the Hatel of I. N. Carter in he does in January. This is a novel feature in Charlestown, (the Battelion Court.) Magazine publishing. During the whole of last on Saturday, 18th November, and year he gave more engravings and more reading the Regimental on Saturday 25th. matter than any of his contemporaries, and will Those having excess s to offer are continue to do so next year. Those who sub- desired to make them at the Buttal-scribe to GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, mry , ion Court. do so under the assurance that they will receive more for their money in the Magazine alone, than by subscribing to any other work. To this is added and included in the same \$3, the LADY'S DOLLAR NEWSPAPER, which contains in one mouth nearly, if not quite as much reading matter as the other monthlies, making for 83, the amount of reading of two magazines a mouth THERE ARE PECULIARITIES about Godey's lady's Book for the ladies that no other Magizine possesses. There is a Mezzotint and Line Engrav ing in each number-both by the best artists -In addition to these, there are given monthly what no other magazine gives-a Calored Pashion Plate, with a full description. This feature is peculiar to Godey, as no other work has them every month and or lored. Then there are Caps. Bonnets, Chemisetts, Equestrianism for ladies, with Engravings. The Ladies' Work Table, But it at 1st be remembered that this large sain's 1911 H RICE to Miss HARRIET E. WINDLE, with designs for knitting, knetting, crotchet, and als other kinds of work. Patterns for Smoking Caps, Chair Covers, Window Curtains, D,Oyle's Purses, Bags, &c., &c. Health and Beauty, with Engravings. Model Cottages, with ground plans, and other engravings, always illustrative of something useful. Music; beautifully printed ing-kinds he pitable, as a mighbor-affectionate as a on tinted paper, which may be taken out and father and phorous as a blend, many, very many are bound. Colored Modern Cottages, and Colored it, to moura over his decease. In all the relations of Flower Pieces occasionally. These are all extra in Godey, and to be found in no other Magazine. These were all given last year, and will

> "CROOM'S SKETCHES OF AMERICAN CHARAC-TERISTICS." A most amusing series, now first given to the American public. These will be illustrated in every No. by a Story from the powerful pen of T. S. Arthur, Esq.

be continued. In addition, we shall have in every

. "THE CHANGES OF FASHER," uring the past week - will be very interesting to the la "THE APPLICABILITY OF THE FINE ARTS TO DOMESTIC USES." ration, and will be published during the year.

COTTAGE FURNITURE. Having given so many Model Cottages, we intend now to commence the publication of Cottage Furniture-a very necessary appendage to a Cot-

RELIGION AND HISTORY. Our superior Artists, Walters, Tucker, Pease and Welch, are now engaged upon a set of plates illustrative of these two subjects. Oun Music.

Prepared expressly for us-mostly original, and beautifully painted, has long commanded a decided preference over that of any other magazine. t is a feature in The Book. THE LITERARY CHARACTER OF GODEY'S LADY BOOK.

With such writers as Miss Leslie, Grace Green wood, W. G. Simms, Mrs. Ellet, T. S. Arthur Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, Mrs. J. C. Neal, H. T. Tuckerman, Il. W. Herbert, &c , the author o the Widow Bedott, Professor Frost, Bryant, Lougi fellow, Holmes-and a Post of others-must al ways take the lead in literary merit. TERMS

For \$3, we will send the Lady's Book, containing more reading than any other monthly, and the Lady's Dollar Newspaper published twice 0 60 a month, which contains as much reading as any of the \$3 periodicals of the day-making three publications in one month, or if the sub-criber 0 05 prefers the following splendid engravings to the 0 60 Lady's Dollar Newspaper, (although we would 0 00 not advise it, as engiavings cannot be sent thro' 0 35 the mail without being crushed or creased.) we will send the beautiful plate, containing the portraits of Harriet Newell, Fanny Forrester, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ann II. Judson and Mrs. E. B. Dwight, and the plates of Christ Weeping over Jerusalem. The Opening of the Sepulchre, Deliverance of St. Peter, and The Rebuke. If preterred to the Newspaper or plates, we will send Miss Leslie's Novel of Amelia, and any three of Mrs. Grey's or Miss Pickering's popular novels. For Five Dollars we will send two copies of the Lady's Book, and a set of the flites to each sub scriber. For Ten Dollars we will send five copies of the Lady's Book, and a copy to the person sending the Club, and a set of plates to each.

For \$20, eleven copies of the Book and a set of Plates to each subscriber, and a copy of the book to the person sending the Club For Si, we will send the Lady's Book 4 months, and for 25 cents any one No. Postage to be paid L. A. GODEY,

113 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. Nov. 14, 1848. HARNESS MANUFACTORY.

WOIIN BROOK, would respectfully call the at-I tention of the public to his fine assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, & Tranks, Together with every other article in his line of siness, which have been manufactured out of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by. any establishment in this region of country. Ha has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warrantthis market.

He refers those who have never patronise him and who may be really desirous of procuring durable and boantiful work to his host of east mers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he is willing to risk his mechanical reputation. IT Orders from a distance will be pangina' filled, and on as good terms as though the po chaser were present. His grateful thanks are tendered to those who have stood by and given him their generous patrongge under every circumstance. It increased exertion to please be a merit at all, then will be confidently calculate on their layors bereafter, as no offert will be spared on his part. . TP Call around and see me, immediately in the rear of the Court House, in one of the buildings connected with Mr. W. J. Hawks Coach Factory. Charlestown, Nov. 14, 18481 6 LOST CH STOLEN,

ROM the subscriber, on or about the last of August, a Pocket Book, with Nineteen Dollars in thoney, and the following Notes, drawn in favor of John Strickler,—one by Franklin Massie, one by David Orrison, one by George W. Garrett. John H. Ash, one by Henry Adams, and one on Adam Kerns in favor of John Strickler & Co. one do on James Heiskitt, also one on Co. Col one do on James Heiskitt; also one on Conrad Long, and one on John Clip, all of which were. ransferred for my benefit. All persons are hereby cautioned against trail ing, buying, or in any way receiving the above notes, as they have been fraudulently obtained, and will in no case be paid.

WARNER PETERS.

Nov. 14, 1848—36.

TERESERVED GINGER.-1 case very supe Nor. 14... J. J. MILLER. Nov. 14. comment of the L. BHILLER.

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A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, will be held at Sappingien's Hotel in Charlestown, on Friday the 1st day

of December next.

A Superintendent of the Poor will be appoint. ed at that time, who will be required to furnish suitable looses for the Poor, gerden, fire wood, sloves if required, servants to conk, wash, nares A Contractor will also be appointed to turn Potk, Corn, Beet, Flour, Salt, &c., &c. A princtual attendance of the members of the

Board is required. By order of the President, JOHN P. BROWN, Clerk. Not. 11, 1848. REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

WILL Court of Require, 55th Regiment Vieginia Mehtin, will meet at the Hatel of N. Carter in Agreeably to the practice of last year, the pub

By order of the Colone! J. W. ROWAN, A.J. Nov. 7. 1818.

MOTICE. Y wie, MARIA, has let my house and board without any cause. I therefore forwarn all persons from trusting her on my account as I am determined to pay no dole that slie may JOHN KELLER. Harpers Ferry, Oct 31, 1818-31

NEGROES FOR SALE. THE undersigned, being duly authorized, will Door of the Court House, in Charlestown, on MONDAY the 10th day of November, (being Contiday,) several valuable SLAVES-viz: 2 Men, 2 Boys, and 2 Gels W. U. WORTHINGTON.

FALL GOODS. THE subscribers are now receiving and open. Whole tickets, \$10 | Quarters, ling a large assortinent of seasonable Goods. Halves do. , 5 Eighths, KEYESLA KEARSLEY.

NOTICE. J. GREGG GIESON.

Billivery and Mantua Making, RS. M. E. JONES takes pleasure in in fifths of the amount invested refunded. Now is the forming the Ladies of Jefferson that she is time for clubs to be formed. Here it is. now in possession of the FALL AND WINTER | By remitting to our address \$50, and designat-FASIIIONS, for Bonnets, Dresses, Capes, Caps, ing the Lottery, we will by return mail forward &c. They are very attractive and elegant, and Certificates of Tickets to the amount of \$125 for will be found to deserve attention. riety of elegant Ribbands and Flowers. J. W. Brithen, Dear St.-We must report a slight Illustrated by Fay Robinson, Esq. This series Mrs. J. desires to repeat bor acknowledgments tion. Thus we indemnify, in the worst event, one for past favors.

> WOOD AND CORN WANTED. on account of any dues to this Office; if delivered within a month from this date.

Charlestown. Oct. 21. 1818.

October 24, 1848. Cheaper than the Cheapest!

OPPOSITION pared to suit the taste and purse of all purchasers. I am determined to sell cheaper than any opposiion Clothing Store in this place or any other. I wish all to call and examine, and rest truth of Saturday. Capitals \$1,000, \$3,000, \$2,000. \$1,what I say. I do not fear opposition from Jews 000, &c. Tickets \$1 00. Certificate of Pack-or Gentiles. LEWIS LEWISON. October 31, 1841.

BOY WANTED in a Day Goods store. A Enquire of the Printer.

Mure Brandy. ILAVE a small cask of pure French Brandy. the best at the ever offered in this market, which I will sell at the low price of \$5 per gal-T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Queensware. HAVE my stock of Quegasware now ready T. C. SIGAFOOSE. and examine. Oct. 31, 1818 Splendid Shawls. HAVE a large stock of Shawle from the low-Lest grade up to the finest Terkerri imported.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Drime Cheese-For sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Wide Sheeting. 2 3 YARDS wide, Bleached and Brown Sheet-T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Paroon Skirting—For sale by Oct. 31. T. C. SIGAFO T. C. SIGATOOSE. Splendid Carpeting. 150 YARDS rich Ingrain Fig. Carpeting; figured Floor Cloth. -T. C. SIGAFOUSE.

Out. 31. 1848. Denverteen -2 peces brab and Brown Beaverteen for hunting coats, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Swiss and Jackonet Edging and Inserting, of new styles, for sale by Oct. 31. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Powder. DOCK and Rifle Powder, by keg, canister, or pound. Also, Shot and Lead-cheap. Oct. 31. B) ack wheat Flour, superior quality, to J. J. MILLER IN York and Boston Sugar house Syrup, a superior article for table use, for sale by

J. J. MILLER. Plode. Ha has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted to be of as good a quality as ever offered in this market. Flour, of choice brands, for saie by J. J. MILLER tiet. 31. New Carpeting.

Hyles. Also, Ploor On cloth Matts, &c., CRANE & BROWN. Lignors. The Rya Wini-key, Binielies, and Wines, vasale by CRAND & PROWN Oci. 31

Mitten. A FURTHER supply of bory superior Bacon October 215 J J VILLER Buckwheat Cakes and Honey. A PEW Handed Pounds Buck wheat Pione -also, some very nice Comb-Honey, for sale WM R. SEEVERS. Oct. 01. 1848.

Plane Cover. BEAUTIFUL Plane Cover for sale by I Oct. 21 I K WOODS & CO. DRIED CILERRIES -1 bushed dried Cher-Oct. 31. JNO. K. WOODS & CO

DONEY -A small quantity of strained Ho-Oct. 31. INO K WOODS & CO BRANDY -1 cack French Brandy, warrant-bed to be the purest ever brought to the com-ty, price \$6 per gallon, for sale by Oct. 31. INO. K. WOODS & CO. OUTTER - Phave made arrangements to be D constantly supplied with Fresh Roll Butter. Oct 24 MLOUR -Eichelberger's Flour, of very supe-Oct. 10. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR. Bring out the Peace Maker, and let the News & forth to the East. West, North and Soul that the GRAND PRIZE of

44.000 DOLLARS. Drawn Saturday, October 21, 1848, WAS SOLD BY THE ALWAYS BUCKY WARD& CO. No. 110, North Gay Street, Balt., Md.

BESIDES we sold a great many small Prizes, varying from 100 to \$1000. This is the way we supply all our customers with Prizes - not a day weses but some of our friends receive the plant tidings that small investments made with its has realized handsome returns-recollect that Stakespende sees --

There is a Tide in the affairs of Mer. Wrich if inken at the Flood, leads un to for un-Therefore, i' you want to make yourself com artable for life, " Try Your Luck in some of the Splendid Loueries to be drawn this month, and be sure to address the ever Lucky House of WARD & CO. Baltimore, Md.

CPLENDID LOTTERIES FOR NOV. HERE IS & BEAUTY! 33,000 DOLLARS!

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY. Class 29, To be drawn in the City of Baltimore, M. Saturday, November 18, 75 Numbers-13 Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME prize of 33,000 Dollars ts \$33.000 22,000 22,000 11,000 900.tf 5,495 3.000 3.000 2.000 2.000 25:000 1.250 15,000 750 8.000 400 6,0084la 40,000 200

82 50 This is splendid Lottery and no mistake. Try a package of Ward & Co., as they can be had A Lie persons indebted to Dr. J. Greec Gib. for sow, will find-their accounts with Gibson & 25 Whole tickets, \$1 30 | 25 Quarters, \$32 50 25 Half 65 | 25 Eightles,

A New Project! the greatest inducements ever offered to the Public to enrich themselves. Three-

\$100, certificates of tickets to the amount of Materials for Bonnets, &c. on hand, and a va. \$250; for \$200, certificates of tickets to the amount of \$500; larger amounts in like proporcustomers against a loss of more than two-fifths of their investments. Now here is the advantage -the last named amount will give in a \$5 Lottery. 400 tickets or 1200 numbers. In a 82 50 Lottery, 800 tickets or 2400 numbers, and all for an outlay of only \$200. Fice of Six GRAND A FEW Cords of good seasoned WOOD, and an outlay of only \$200. Fire or Six GRAND 15 or 20 Barrels of CORN, will be taken CAPITAL PRIZES may be drawn in this way. We are aware of the responsibility that we assume in making this offer, but confiding faith in the Brilliant Luck of our FAR FAMED and truly FORTUNATE OFFICE, we are not in the least fearful of the result. We have seldem known a loss to ensue, while we have repeatedly witnessed the most glorious results. No other venders in EDUCED PRICES. I have received the Union can offer an inducement to ticket buylarge additions to my stock, ard am now pre- ers approaching in the least the above proposi-

SPECIAL NOTICE .- The Small Fry Lottery draws every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and ages of Wholes will cost but \$15. - Halves \$7 50 -Quarters \$3 75. Il For prizes and prompt attention, and secrecy in all business transaction, he particular to

address fortunes' favorites, WARD & CO., No. 110 North Gay St., Balt., Md. Baltimore, Nov. 7, 1848.

JEFFEUSON FARM FOR SALE. TENIE subscriber being desirous of removing to I the West, offers for sale the Farm on which ne resides, situated 7 miles West of Charlestown, the county seat of Jefferson county, Va., within for sale, the stock is large and pretty. Call 11 miles of Smithfield, and near the Winchester and Potomac Railroad and Smithfield and Barpers-Ferry Turnpike, and bounded on the East end by public roads; containing

215 Acres of Limestone Land, About one balf cleared, and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the Wood-LAND (about 108 acres) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber principally consists of Oak and Hickory, with a sufficiency of Locust, Gedar, and Mulberry. The improvements consist of a substantial and

commodious DWELLING, a good Commodious DWELLING, a good Barn, with Stabling sufficient for 20 llorses, and all other houses necessaary to have on a Farm—a large Cistern at the door, and a never-failing Well of waterand pools that supply all the stock on the farm at all seasons of the year. There are also two OR-CHARDS of choice Fruit of all sorts in full bearng. In every respect this property combines the requirements of a comfortable residence, with well-improved and productive Farm. It is offered for sale on the most reasonable terms, both is to price and time of payment. For further particulars apply to the subscriber personally, or by letter. Address, near Middleway, Jefferson county, Virginia. GEORGE HIETT.

Oct. 31, 1848-1f. JAMES CLOTHIER, Merchant Tailor, Charlestown, AS just received a large and handsome assortment of Eachionable Dress Goods, conisting of-

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c.,

which he respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to cut and make into garments in the most fashionable style; from his long experience in the business he flatters himself that his work will give satisfaction to all those disposed to give him a call. October 17, 1848. NOTICE. HAVE still a large stock of SOLE, HAR-NESS and UPPER LEATHER for sale.

During my absence, Mr. S. H. Johnson will attend to any sales of Leather that may be wanted. Persons who have accounts and receipts of mine to settle will oblige me by having them ready against the 15th of November, when I expect to return, and then wish to close up my affairs as eedily as possible, rreparatory to leave SAMUEL RIDENOUR. October 17, 1848 -31. LIME FOR SALE. THE subscriber has on hand, and for sale

otomac River at Shepherdstown, a kiln of fresh Shep'icrd-town, Oct. 31, 1818. FASHIONABLE MILLINERY. MARY B. MINCHEN would inform the La-dies of Shepherdstown and vicinity, that he has received the LATEST FASHIONS FOR BONNETS, and is ready to attend to her business in all its various branches, particularly, that of repairing and finishing arraw bonnets.—

Having recently purchased a

on the Land of Mr. McMURRAN, near the

Pressing Machine. Of entire new tyle, and learned a new process of Bleaching, which far excreds anything before seen in this part of the country. I truet I shall be able to give general satisfaction. Any Bonnet, however much soiled, can be made to compare with, and in many cases to excel, new ones, without the least harm to the straw. Ladva please to call and test it; bring your old id note and evening—call the next, and went away new Seet.

Shepherstown, Oct. 31, 1848—

Above her pe sceful breast. How oft, when evening skis were dim, And stan above were pale, When sweetly came the vesper hymn Borne on the spicy gale, I've sought that sacred place to weep, To watch the crystal waters sweep In beauty down their rocky steep To mingle with the sea; And thus I've mused-Life's feeble harque, Through raging tempests thick and dark. Glides on, like Noal's trembling ark,

No LOAN WANTED -The Washington Union scouts the improbable statement that the U. States Treasury needs an immediate loanof \$30,000,000. or that Mr. Walker would desert his post if it did, Childrens do as has been intimated. It says: "The idea of Mr. Walker desiring a new loan in time of peace, and when nearly one half the Loaf do. 10 and 124 cents; loan of 1848 is yet to be received, and especially when the net revenue for duties for the first quarter of the fiscal year, (as published officially,) exceeds nine millions of dellars, being at the rate of upwards of thirty-six millions of dollars a year Whiskey, Brandy and Wine. from customs alone, would seem to be most pros

Man doubles all the evils of this life by pondering over them; a scratch becomes a wound, a sligh an injury, a jest an insult, a small peril a great danger, and a slight sickness often ends in death by the brooding apprehensions of the sick.

The friendship of some people is like our shadow, keeping close to us while we walk in the

Silence is the best remedy for auger. If you say nothing, you will have nothing to unsay.

FLOUR, BACON, FISH, &c. THE subscribers having taken the room for merly occupied by Samuel H. Allemong have added to their stock, a good supply of Bacon, Fish, Lard and Flour.

It shall always be our aim to keep a good supply of the above named articles, and we are determined to sell as low as they can be bought in the town. We expect in a few days to receive Call and examine them before purchasing else- furnished at a few days' notice:

where, at the store of JOHN K. WOODS & CO. September 5, 1848.

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. E are just opening a very fine assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, which will be sold at very low prices. Call and take a look for yourself. LICKLIDER & CAMERON. Oct. 3, 1848.

Forwarding & Commission Depot. THE undersigned is now prepared to receive | Call and see us is all we ask. and forward promptly, Plour and other produce to the Baltimore Market, when consigned to his care; the best prices guaranteed and punctual returns made of the proceeds. In addition to a general Stock of Goods, he will always have on hand a full assortment of Iron, Smith's Coal, Salt and Herring, for sale

FRANCIS DUNNINGTON. B. & O. Railroad, August 1, 1848. Tobacco and Segars. E ask a calf from Chewers and Smokers to extraine our stock of Tobacco and Segars, just received. Those fond of a good smoke and a Linen Cambric Hikfs., Laces, Edgings, Scarfs, long smoke can have it by trying some of our

JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 31. For the Ladies. WE respectfully ask a visit from the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, to examine our stock of Dress and Fancy Goods, which have been selected with such care that we can please the taste of all. In our stock will be found. Beautiful high colored Mouslines, Neat figured Cashmeres, Satin striped do, Visitte Silk, " Fringes,

French Merinos. Gimp and Cords Thibet Cloths, Gala Plaids, Black & col'd Alpacas, French Ginghams, And many other articles which we will take pleasure in showing. J. K. WOODS & CO.

October 24. To the Ladies.

IBSON & HARRIS flatter themselves that they are receiving a stock of fine Goods that will equal any ever offered in this market. The

1849 HAGERSTOWN and Baltimore Oct. 10. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Nails, Nails.

Ladies are particularly requested to call. Oct. 17, 1848.

Nails and spikes, which we will sell cheaper vats. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Fulled and Plaid Linseys. DLAIN and twitled fulled and plaid Linsey CRANE & BROWN.

Gentlemens' Wear. BLACK, Brown, Blue, and mixed Dress Cloth; " Beaver " Black, Fancy, and Plain French Cassimeres; Superior Satin and Silk Vestings; New-style French Splendid Silk Cravats; Suspenders, Shirts, Collars, Gloves, half Hose, T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

October 3, 1848.

Groceries. ASK an examination from those who buy GROCERIES for CASH, to my stock, and i I don't give them a little more for their money than any one else, then I'll give it up-that's all

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Boots and Shoes. PAIR Mens' and Boys' Boots, assorted 500 2000pair Women's, Misses', and Children's Shoes;

50 pair Women's and Gent's Gum Over Shoes Ladies Kid Slippers and double soled Walking Shoes, in Store, and for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Bacon and Flour.

of Country Cured Bacon, also A a lot of Ford's Family Flour, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Musical. TUST opened, a beautiful lot of Musical Instru ments, such as fine and common Violins; 6,

4. and 1 keyed Flutes; fine French Accordions: Flagenlets, Fifes, Italian Violin and Guitar Strings, extra screws, Aprons and Finger Boaads, for Violins, Guitar Screws and Pins, Clarionet Reeds, &c. Also t lot of New Music for the Flute or Violin, comprising all the new Polkas.
Waltzes, Songs, &c. Preceptors for Violin, Finteand Accordion—all of which we will sell surprismgly cheap. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Groceries.

LARGE lot of Groceries of all kinds, for sale A cheap, by Oct. 3. LICKLIDER & CAMERON.

JUST arrived and now uploading, from Canal Boat Hornet, 500. Sacks G. A. Salt. Also, 100 bbls. Mackerel, No. 3, for sale low. by JOSEPH DOWLING. Rarpers-Ferry, Oct. 3, 1818: Received this Day, Steel Beads, Bag Clasps, Purse Trimmings and Silk, all very sheap: T. G. RAWLINS.

NEW GOODS. HAVE just finished opening my fall supply of Goods, which I will sell cheaper than hereto-

fore, Goods having since spring declined, my stock consists in part of: Cloths. Black French Twilled Cloths, various prices; Blue and Brown Clothe: Beaver, Pilot, and Tweed Clothe; Cassimers, Satincits.

Black and Faury Cassimeres; Satin and Merino Vestings; Satingles, Jeans, Kersevs, &c. Fancy Cassimeres; Madoma Chilis; Sain striped Cashmeres; Black and Parry Ginghams; Bond asin and Alpaca, a variety of Shawis; Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting; Red, Vellow, and White Flannels; Calicoes, a great entiety; Cotton Yarn, 51 a bundle :

Boots, Shoes and Gasters. Home made and Eastern Boots ; Coarse Kip Boots; B vs do. Ladies Guiters, and Walking Shoes;

Greceries. Good Brown Sagar, 61 cenis; Also, Molasses; Together with a large lot of SALT; Nails assorted Hardware, Timware and Woodenware; And in fact almost every article wanted. Lir vite all to come and see JOHN W. GRANTHAM.

NEW GOODS. IBSON & HARRIS have just received Their supply of

Middleway. Oct. 10.

Fall and Winter Goods, - hine, but deserting us the moment we enter to which they would respectfully invite the at tention of their triends and customers. Their stock has been bought mostly for cash, on the very best terms, and will be sold at very short profits. Give us a call before purchasing, as we can't be teat. Oct. 10, 1848

For the Gentlemen. W E have a fine assortment of Cooths, Case meres, Vestings, Cravats, &c. . . CRANE & BROWN.

NEW GOODS. a large supply of G. A. and fine Salt; besides a stock is now large and embraces aimost every large stock of Groceries in general, which will article of Merchandise generally wanted in the be sold for cash, as low as any other house will country. His customers will please remember that any article be may not have on hand can be Summit Point, Oct. 17, 1848.

> Genslemens' Goods. LOTHS of every kind and color; / Cassimeres from 75 cts. to \$5 per yard; Vestings at every price; Woolen Shirts, Flannels, Socks, Cotton an

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, Com orts, Scarfs, Cravats, and a great many other desirable Goods, which we would be glad to show .-GIBSON & HARRIS. Oct. 17.

Cheap Sugars. THE most beautiful and bright Sugar, at 6}not withstanding the rise. Persons who want this article at the lowest price and the very best. quality, can find it as low as ever offered during J. J. MILLER'S. he past season, at October 24.

Fashionable Goods, NEW Style Dress Goods of every descript French Worked Capes Collars &c ; Cravats; Hosiery, Gloves, Mits, &c. Mourning Goods of every style now used, French Merinoes, Alpacas, Ginghams, Prints, &c., New-style Cashmere Turkerie, Thibet long and square Shawls,

Housekeeping Gords _Blankets, Quilts, Flannels Linen Steelings, Dispers, Napkins, Itish Linen &c. Domestic Cotton and Woollen Goods of the best quality. The above goods were purchased in Philadel phia, at the lowest cash value, and will be sold at uniform prices, and to compete with any in the

CRANE & BROWN. Oct. 24, 1818. Groceries. WE ask a call from farmers and housekeep ers to our stock of Groceries, which is very large We are determined not to be undersold by any one in the county. Those wishing to buy and General Post Office.

so a large stock of Queensware and Hardware, J. K. WOODS & CO. For the Gentlemen. 7 E would ask the attention of the Gentle men to our stock of CLOTHS CASSIMERES.

will save money by calling on us. We have al-

AND VESTINGS. which they will find large and very cheap, Als UST received and on hand 40 KEGS Cut a beautiful article in the way of Gloves and Cra-J. K. WOODS & CO. Fall and Winter Goods.

AM now receiving my Fall and Winter stock of GOODS, bought in the Philadelphia and home-made Flannel, Stocking Yarn, &c. for Baltimore markets on the very best terms - which I offer to my customers and the public generally, at as small advance on cost as any House in the Valley of Virginia T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Oct. 24, 1848.

The Later they Come The Cheaper they get. CALICOES from 3 to 121 cents; Bed Tick " 8 to 25" Brown Cotton " 3 to 10 " Bleached " 3 to 123 " " 25 cents up; " 371 cts. fo \$1 00, and a others too tedious to enumerate, proportionately cheap, at the Store of T. C. SIGAFOOSE Oct. 24, 1848. For sportsmen.

DUPOINT'S Rice Powder, in Kegs an Shot of all sizes; Percussion Caps, &c., for T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Oct. 24, 1848. To the Lovers of a good Cigar.

I the pleasure of offering. Gentlemen will de me the favor to step in and try one. T C SIGAFOOSE. OLOCKS-Another lot of tine spring Bight Uday, and common Brass Clocks, just received and for sale lower than ever by Oct 24. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. BEAUTIFUL asspitment of Hats and Caps. A and a large assestment of Boots and Shoes I K. WOODS & CO. just received by October 24 Tuck Combs.

BEAUTIFUL satisfe of Shell and Baffale A Tuck Combs, for Safe by Oct. 24. F. K. WOODS & CO. 10 KEGS White Bead Oil;

I do Fish di; I do fant ado; On hand and for sale hy Oct. 24. GIBSON & HARRIS. Ladies' Goods. BEAUTIFUL sack of Ribbands and Flow A ers. Also, Velvet Ribbands and Beltings just received.

A large stock of Fringes, Buttons, and Johny Lind Gimp for sale by Oct 24. J. K. WOODS & CO. October 24. WOODEN WAKE of every description, for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. All.S.—30 kegs Nails, all sizes, for sale by Sct. 31. J. K. WOODS & CO.

CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

Receiving Goods Every Week

THE subscriber is receiving weekly, from the Eastern Markets, large additions to his Readn-made Clothing. He has among his stock some superior Dres and Frock Coats, made out of Cloth of excellent

quality, and such as will bear a comparison with any in the market. Pantaloons made of Cloth, Cassimere and Cas smets, which I will sell for less than the goods ordinarily can be had. Vests of every description, for fall and winter, at reduced prices.

Overcoats of all prices, and made out of the very best materials. The Clothing is made for this market express ly, and will be found to have been put together as sia Iron and other kinds of material, which can well as if made by any tailor in the country. Call and try me, and if you can't be suited look terms than heretofore. somewhere else. I know that I can sell twenty per cent, cheaper than any other house, which I will demonstrate to the satisfaction of any one in the Valley. who has the curiosity to examine my stock.
LEWIS LEWISSON.

October 10, 1848. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

THE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a large and splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and Samets which has been laid in with great care, and comprise the choice of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Markets, which he is now selling at prices so reduced that they will have to be seen, to be believed. His stock consists as follows: Cloths.

30 pieces of dress Cloths, various colors at prices varying from \$100 to 108 per yard. Cassimeres. 60 pieces of plain and fancy Cassimeres, at prices varying from 621 cents to \$3 00 per yard.

Vestings. 60 different patterns of Fall and Winter Vestings, plain and fancy, from 50 cts- to \$8,00 per pattern. Satinet.

20 pieces of plain and lancy Satinets, at prices varying from 20 cts. to \$1,00 per yard. Also, a large and general assortment of trimmings of latest styles, and best materials. Ready-Made Clothing.

The subscriber would most respectfully call the attention of the public to his large and extensive assortment of Ready Made Clothing, con-M. R. SEEVERS has received and opened tensive assortment of Ready Made Clothing, con-bis FALL AND WINTER GOODS. His sisting of Cloaks, Over Coats, Body Coats, Frock Coats, Satinets, and Tweed Coats; Cloth Cassimere, Satinet and other Pants, fancy and plain Vests of Cloth, Cassimere, Satin, plain and fancy Marieno and other Vests. By's Coats and Pants, a handsome assortment, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs Drawers, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, and every other article usually kept in a Merchant Tailor and Ready Made Clothing establishment.

WM I STEPHENS Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 12, 1848. N. B .- The better to enable me to compete in prices with my Jew friends, in the Clothing trade, I will here give notice that my terms are cash. I ask a call from those who wish to pur. 10 hdds, and bbls, of prime Molasses; chase Clothing, and I pledge myself not to be beat by Jew or Gentile. W. J. S.

DISSOLUTION. OTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of CRANE & SADLER, was dissolved on the 25th 10 bbls. Mackerel, No. 1, 2, and 3; day of September, by mutual consent.

JOHN W. CRANE. Oct. 3, 1848. GEORGE W. SADLER. NEW FIRM. THOMAS A. BROWN having purchased the 10 kegs Rock Powder: entire interest of GEO. W. SADLER, in the Rifle Powder in flasks and pound; Shot, Lead, &c late firm of Chane & Sadler, the business here- Also, Pineapple and English Cheese; after will be conducted under the name and style | Ginger, of CRANE & BROWN, and they respectfully Salaratus, inform their friends, and the customers of the late. Cloves and Mace, firm, that they will continue the business at the Nutmegs & Cinnamon,

old stand, and respectfully ask a continuance of Blk Pepper & Cayenne, Rice, the public's favor. JOHN W. CRANE. Charlestown, Oct. 3, 1848. EXCHANGE HOTEL, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., S., in the rear of Coleman's and Brown's,

BY T. M. MCILHANY,

[Late of Virginia.]

refitted and furnished in all its departments, is now open to the public, for their patronage and support. It is situated at convenient distances a gentleman in Baltimore for his own use, and from the Rail-road Depot, Capitol, Patent Office, Boarders, Visiters and Travellers, will find pleasant and capacious rooms, neatly furnished upon moderate terms. Washington, Jan. 25, 1848. NEW HARDWARE STORE.

HE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, and all who may call on them, that they are now prepared to offer Low an Entire New Stock of Hardware, which has been selected with the greatest care, from the European and American Manufacturers. Their Stock, in part, comprises the following articles, viz : i Knives, Scissors, Needles, Razors, Saws, Axes, Files, Locks, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Guns, Curtain Bands, Tea Trays, Fire Irons, Cast Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Spades, Shovels, Scythes. Rakes Forks, Chains, Nails, Iron, Steel, Tin, Wire, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Lead Pipe, Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, &c.; Stoves, Grates, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Harness and Suddlery Mountings; Eliptic Springs and Axles, warranted; Patent Leather Painted Cloth, Coach Lace, Lamps, Hubs, Bows, Hub-bands, Mallable Castings, and all Goeds usually kept in Hardware Stores, which we offer wholesale and retail at our new Granite front Ware-houses, sign of the Gilt 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 7, 1848-1v. CASH FOR NEGROES.

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

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, and usualy at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be prompt WILLIAM CROW attended to.

Just Received THE following articles, viz: Indian Rubber Ponchos. do do Gaiters, do Caps, do Saddle Bags, do do Tobacco Wallets, do Air Balls, do Bands, do Ducking Cups, do Bottles, do Gloves, do Suspenders All of which will be sold at the lowest prices Oct 10. J. K. WOODS & CO. Smiths' Coal.

THE undersigned has made arrangements to keep always on hand a stock of the best Smith's Coul, and for sale low for cash. B. & O. Railcoad, August 1, 1848. Stoves for Sale.

WE have two Stoves which will be sold very low. One of them is a handsome article

Sept. 26. GIBSON & HARRIS. Splendid Dress Goods.

WOULD call the attention of the Ladies to
my stock of DRESS GOODS, as it embraces
all the new styles out this season. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

COAL AND WOOD STOVES.

TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTORY and Cooking do, all complete and of the latest and most improved patterns, which he offers at prices less than ever before offered in this town. Also on hand, a lot of COAL GRATES, with summer pieces and brick complete. Those in want would do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as my arrangements are such that I can procure in a few days notice, any description of Stoyes not found among my present TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE.

On hand a fine assortment of Tin and Sheel Iron work, which is offered at the lowest possible prices. Also just received a superior lot of Rusbe worked up at at any time on more favorable

IT Roofing and Spouting done as usual, and on as good terms as can be procured any where Old Brass, Copper and Pewter taken in exchange for work. Charlestown, Oct. 3, 1848-y.

LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS. THE subscriber has just received from the L Eastern markets, a full and complete assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, viz: Gent's Fine Cloth Cloaks from \$10 00 to 20 0

Frock and Dress Coats, Over Coats, 4 00 to 10 00 Cassinett and Tweed Coats, 2 50 to 3 00 Cassimere Pante. 2 00 10 4 00 Cassinet Fine Satin Vests, 1 25 to 3 50 Cassinet, Cassimeres, and other

Suspenders, and every other article usually kept W: corner of Charles, Baltimore, Md. A large, tremely low prices. in a Clothing Store, which will be sold low for a sortment of Ready-Made Clothing of a very sucash. Persons wishing to purchase, and will perior quality. One price only. give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, will find it greatly to their advantage, as I am determined not to be beat. I return my sincere thanks to the people o Harpers Ferry and vicinity, for their very liberal

ratronage I have received, and respectfully soicit a continuance of the same, as I pledge myself there shall be nothing lost on my part to give general satisfaction both in goods and prices. IF This Establishment may be found between Carroll's and Wager's. DAVID SIEGLE. Harpers Ferry Sept 19, 1848 -3m F. Press.

FOR FALL TRADE.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore, and is now receiving a very extensive and general assortment of fresh Family Groceries, which have been selected with great care, and will be offered as low as they can be bought in the valley. He offers in part-10 hhds of prime Porto Rico and N. O. Sugars; 1 the ensuing fall, one of the largest and most 50 bags Rio, Java, Padang, and Mocha Coffees; select stock of Stoves that can be found in this 10 chests Gunpowder, Imperial, and Black Teas; or any other city. He invites those who want 30 boxes Sperm. Adamantine, Mould, and Dipt select from a great variety of every principle and

Candles; 15 do Castile, White Bar, and Rosin Soaps; 1 hhd. New York Sugarhouse Syrup; 1 cask superior Sperm Oil;

1 do Fish Oil; 1 do Lard Oil 18 do Herrings; 250 sacks G A and fine Salt; 25 boxes Window Glass: 22 do prime Tobacco; 20,000 M. finest Segars ;

Chockolate, Broma, Rice Flour, . Allspice and Tumrick, Maccaroni THOMAS A. BROWN. French & English Mus-Fresh Crackers. reserved Ginger. Starch and Table Salt Blacking and Putty, Garrett's Snuff, British Lustre. Pure Salad Oil. Castile& Windsor Soap, Matches and Pipes,

Also, 20 casks of superior Wines and Brandies, &c., comprising every kind, and of the pur HIS spacious establishment, having been est quality for family or medicinal purposes. Demijohns, of all sizes. 5 cases of Port Wine (in bottles) imported by warranted the purest article in this country Together with a large stock of Wooden and Stoneware, Tinware. I respectfully ask the farmers of Carke and Jefferson, and others wanting Groceries, to call and examine my stock, as I am determined to growth of wheat, corn. clover, &c., and is one of

offer them as low for cash or country produce as they can be bought any where. J. J. MILEER. October 17, 1848. New Fall and Winter Goods.

E. P. MILLER would respectfully invite the stock of Goods now opening, embracing a large and varied assortment. Included are-New-style Dress Goods, of almost every de-

scription; Rich Ottoman Silks; Black Silks, watered, striped, and plain; Wide Vesite Silks; Black Alpaccas; colored ditto; French Embroideries, Capes, Caps, Collars, &c. Lineacambric Handkerchiefs, greatest bargains ever offered, from 12½ cts. to \$3; Laces, Edgings, Thread, Lisle, and Bobbin Ho siery, large assortment very cheap; Blankets, Flannels, Sheetings; Irish Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Towels, &c. French Merinos;

Prints, from 4 cts. up; extraordinarily cheap. Shawls. Turkerie, Thibet, long and square; Plaid Shawls, new styles. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings.

Doeskins, Tweeds, Beaver Cloth; Scarfs, Cravate, Hose, Suspenders, Gloves, and every thing complete for gentlemens' wear. Shoes. Ladies' Kid Shoes,

Do Walking Shoes, very neat. Black and colored Gaiters. Gum Shoes, a large assortment. Queensware, a good assortment; Glassware Groceries.

A further enumeration is deemed unnecessary, system, by W Young, M D. as our stock is large, well selected, and very E. P. MILLER. Oct. 17, 1848. NOTICE. WE are now receiving a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Iron, Steel, Castings, Stoves of all kinds, Musical Instruments,

Queensware, Crockery, Window Glass, Groce-ries, Paints, Woodware, Clocks, &c., all of whichhave been selected with great care, and will be sold much lower than the usual rates. Try us. Oct. 3. 1848. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. NEW GOODS At the Leetown Store. THE subscribers respectfully announce to their customers and the public generally, that they are now receiving and opening their New Pall and Winter Goods of the latest styles, which will be sold at a very small advance.

Call soon if you want bargains, as we are determined to sell cheap.

Oct. 3. LICKLIDER & CAMERON. Linseys, &c. 6-4 Flannels, Domestics, Yarn, &c., for sale GIBSON & HARRIS

GEORGE W. RANSON.

Attorney at Law, AS removed his Office to the building recent TIN AND SHEET IRON MANUFACTORS

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a large and carefully selected assortment of the various styles and descriptions assortment of the various styles and descriptions appropriate and of the latest of Parlor, wood and coal STOVES, ten-plate and of the latest April 4 1848.—1f. ANNON,

> TAT BATT. rson County, Virginia, DRACTICES in the Superior and County than heretofore, having withdrawn from the their stock. County Courts of Berkeley and Clarke Counties His Office is removed to the one occupied by R. Parker, Esq., near Carter's Hotel, and oppo- as H. & T. now sell only for CASH, or such nesite the Court House. August 1, 1848.

JAMES MESHERRY, ATTORNET AT LATT. IARPERS-FERRY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, DRACTISES in the County and Superior one-half, and a large portion not more than one Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and fourth of that amount. There is not a dealer. rederick Counties. Feb. 8, 1848—tf. therefore, who visits Philadelphia who would be Frederick Counties. DR. WM. H. D. HALL,

residence of the late Dr. CRAMER August 1, 1848-3m -F. P. Com 1 00 to 2 50 J. M. OREM. JOHN M. OREM & CO., Vests, 75 to 2 00 IVI Dealers in Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, are prepared to fill orders from Danks and Taylor's Trimmings, No 230 Market St. N. Offices, when forwarded through merchants, at ex-

> September 5, 1848-1v. STOVES, STOVES!

JACOB FUSSELL, JR., No. 30, Light St.; Battimore, on hand, and intends keeping during at prices that cannot be objected to. complete-taking 18 inch wood,

1st Size Cast Air-Tight Parlor stoves 4th 4 suitable for school or meeting houses, and when sold for such purposes a liberal deduction will be Persons not visiting the city can order per let- Brass Rule, and every other article needed to tur-

JACOB FUSSELL, JR., No 30 Light Street, Bullimore. Aug 22, 1848-6m VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. THE undersigned, trustees of the estate, of William C. Walton, dec'do offer at private

ter, and will have as good an article sent as

though they were present Address

known by the name of "Bethany," seven miles THE undersigned would re-peetfully inform the south of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, pers. Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. Jo adjoining the farms of H. L. Opie and Mrs Lewis, SEPHF. ABELL) known as the United States Hotel, and lying immediately on the west bank of the and is now prepared to accommed the passengers. Shenandoch river. There are two good springs by the Rail Road, or travellers, in the most of never-failing water, a good. Brick Dwelling House Cars will find this a most agreeable Dining place.

and Out buildings This farm is rethe most beautiful on the river. There are two hundred and cighty acres of well Timbered, making in all 427 acres. Persons wishing to purchase can view the premises by calling on Mr. George Harris, the present occupant. Application for purchasing may be made to

Mr. Robert Jamison, of Alexandria, Va., and to ed by attentive hostiers. John T Hargrave, Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Give the House a call, ROBERT JAMIESON, Trustees. June 20, 1848 .- If

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL. ROM the liberal encouragement extended to the proprietor, he has been induced to add to his establishment Ten new and very commodious rooms; he is therefore prepared to entertain in a very comfortable manner many more visiters and boarders than heretofore,—and while he continues A that is desirable, correct and cheap, can be to keep his house in the same style, hopes to supplied at my establishment with promptness. merit and receive the same generous share of pub- I warrant every article manufactured, equal, if plied as usual, with all the delicacies of our va- fied. Beams and Platforms, from the heaviest rious seasons, and his Bar shall always be sup tonnage to the most minute Gold and Assayer's plied with the best Wines, Brandies, (foreign and Balance, always on hand. Domestic) and other Liquors of superior quality, He has also erected additional stalls to his sta-ble, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and their orders, which shall be attended to with de-Corn may always be found. IF Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Dri-

DOCTOR YOURSELF! For 25 cents! MEANS OF THE POCKET ESCULA-BY MEANS OF THE PUCKET ESCUEIA! stock of

Vovember 19 1847

vers, always ready for the accommodation of visit

The time has now arrived, that persons suffercheap. We are determined to sell bargains, and ing from secret disease, need no more become the therefore invite all to look at our stock before victim of quackery, as by the prescriptions contained in this book any one may care himself, quently have all the latest patterns and styles — smaller quantity.

Without hindrance to business, or the knowledge Their stock at present consists in part of Cloths.

The Warehouse at the Old Furnace is a Just of Cloths. of the most intimate friend, and with one tenth the usual expense. In addition to the general and Dress patterns; Cloth, Cassimere, Sattinet routine of private disease, it fully explains the and other Pants, of new fashionable goods - ly who have patronized us so liberally, we solar cause of manhood's early decline, with observa- Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Marseilles, Cloth and all continuane. The highest price will be partially and other decange. tions on marriage—besides many other decange-ments which it would not be proper to enumerate wats, Scarfs, Porket Handkerchiefs. Shirts, Col-and other necessary articles always on Land

book, by mail, or five copies will be sent for one dollar. Address, "DR. W. YOUNG, No. 152, Spruce street, Philadelphia." IF WANTED-Proprietors of Drug of Book Stores, and Pedlars, in every town in the United States, to act as agents for the above work.

Nov. 7, 1848—6m

I HAVE just received a supply of the most su-perior Tobacco ever offered in this market.— Also a large supply of the very richest and most superior Cigars. It would be useless to enumerate the different brands, as I am satisfied none such have ever appeared here. The taste of the most fastidious can be suited. Call and try. Oct. 3. J. J. MILLER. MOCHA Coffee for sale by Oct. 24.

HOGAN & THOMPSON, Wholesale Booksellers, Stationers,

AND PUBLISHERS. No. 30 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, A NNOUNCE to their friends, and to merchants generally, in the Valley of Virginia, that their stock of Books and Stationary for the coming business season of 1848 will be larger and better assorted than at any former period. It will embrace every article in the trade which is required for the sales of the country merchant

In consequence of the change in their terms Courts of JEFFERSON and FREDERICK, and in the Superior Courts of BERKELEY and CLARKE MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, PAPERS, and BLANK BOOKS, &c. at prices so greatly reduced Counties. Notwithstanding his engagements in Frederick, he will be enabled to devote more time to his professional business in Jefferson all who deal in these articles to purchase from assortment of work in my line, such Hitherto the system of crediting small amounts has involved an expense in their collection, and

gotiable notes as are sure to be paid in bank at their maturity, the saving to those who choose to deal in this manner will be a very considerable per entage on their purchase. Few dealers in the country buy more than \$200 worth of stationary in a season, many not over inconvenienced by paying these small sums in Cash, and as each can save money by doing so, OFFERS his Professional Services to the citi-zeus of Charlestown and its vicinity. His which will gladly be embraced by those who make residence is the house formerly occupied by Mr. their purchases in Philadelphia. Those who en-8 00 to 12 00 John W. Crane, and three doors West of the ter into such an arrangement will be enabled to sell at prices much below their former rates at home, and will consequently reap a larger aggregate profit from the increased amount of their

> Having a PRINTING OFFICE for copperplate and MERCHANT TAILORS, and Wholesale type work, and an extensive BINDERY, H. & T. Dealers in Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, are prepared to fill orders from Banks and Public

Philadelphia, January 18, 1848 .- tf. JOHN WILLIAM FINLEY & Co.

General Commission Merchants, No 26, Commerce St. Wharf, BALFIMORE, may rest assured of a neat fit, sub-tantia DEVOTE particular attention to the sale of and good materials. All descriptions of FLOUR. GRAIN, MILL FEED, CLO. work will be executed at short notice, and WER SEED. WHISKEY, and all kinds of Liberal Cush advances on consignments o

PRODUCE

Particular attention paid to purchasing Groceries, Fish, Salt, Pluster, Gc. REFERENCES: Messrs. T. II. & AV. B. Willis, J. Charlestown,

James L. Ransom, Esq & Va. Messrs G H. Beckwith & Co , Middleway, Jas. C. Whitehill, E.g. C Va. Baltimore, June 1, 1848-tt.

PHILADELPHIA TYPE FOUNDRY. 15 packages Loaf, Lump, and Crushed Sugars; Stoves to visit his establishment, where they can No. 8 Pear Street, near the Exchange, Phila. style, just such as are suited to their wants, and THE subscriber having made great improvet prices that cannot be objected to.

The following is the list of prices for this year: mixing of metals, and had a thorough revision of the is prepared to execute with promptees. No. 1 Kitchen Companion, with all the fixtures his matrices, the faces of which are not excelled. despatch any work that may be entitled \$13 00 in beauty and regularity of cut, by any in the 15 00 country, flatters himself that by a strict personal 17 00 attention to business, and employing none but 20 00 the most skilful workmen, he is enabled to offer A SUPERIOR ARTICLE

> He is continually adding to his stock al that is new from the best workmen of this and other 6 50 countries, and having lately procured from Eu-8 00 rope, a great variety of NEW FACES and OR, 10 50 NAMENTS, solicits the altention of Printers Specimens will be sent to those wishing to Presses, Chases, Cases, Ink. Stands, Galleys

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

nish a complete Printing Office, supplied at the German Book and Job Type, Of the newest style and of all sizes, carefully po up in founts of correct proportion. ALEXANDER ROBB. Aug. 15, 1818-85

U. STATES HOTEL. HARPERS FERRY, VA. comfortable manner. Those travelling in the

where every fruit of the season, and luxury that can be had, will be served up in the most choice To the people of this and the neighboring Coun- offered to the public. The following is a seties be would say, that his House shall always be prices, which will enable those who do not to cleared Land, and one hundred and forty-seven open for their reception and accommodation, as the city, to order by letter. Persons order by is determined to make their calls agreeable - this way can have as good an article sent His Bur shall contain the choicest Liquors his as if they were present: Table the best the market affords-his Chambers well turnished and his Stabling which is commo dious, shall contain the best provender and attend | \$32; No 6, \$40;

for yourselves. JAMES BATE WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1848.

SCALES, SCALES. Marden's Patent Improved Platform and Counter Scales.

Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Balder LL persons in want of Weighing Apparatus. not superior, to any others in this country, and at He further promises, that his Table shall be sup- prices so low that every purchaser shall be satis-Country Merchants; &c., are particularly in

JESSE MARDEN.

LIMIT off and PRICES LOWER THE subscribers would respectfully announce to the citizens of Harpers-Perry and vicinity. to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity. venience of those interested. Also the higher utions that they are now getting their Fall and Winter market price will be paid for CORN, OATS at re. Ca

Baltimore, March 7, 1848-1v

A well selected stock of prime Family Groce- gravings, showing private diseases in every shape Aware of the pressure, they are now prepared, generative and will sell Clothing lower than was ever offer- ments are such as to offer inducements equaed in the Valley of Virginia. Come and examine that of any other House in the Valley. our stock before you buy, and save something .-IT Any person sending TWENTY-FIVE CENTS enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this book, by mail, or five copies will be sent for one A fresh supply of fashionable Hats, Caps, fancy

Boots, Carpet Bags, Trunks, &c , &c. A small stock of elegant Cloaks, lined and faced Overcoats, Bangups, Sacks, &c., &c. Come give them a call and they'll warrant you are pleased with their stock and prices. This is your place as they are determined to sell lower ning between Harpers-Ferry and Alexandria, and the constantly representation of the produce at the shortest notice to Georgetown and Alexandria. His boats are constantly representations of the produce at the shortest notice to Georgetown and Alexandria. JOHN WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, Sept 19, 1848.

To Blacksmiths. W E have just received a complete assortment of fine Iron, Small, Round and Square, Nail Rods, Horse shoe Bars, Cast Shears, English and American Blister Steet of the best quality. Also genuine Griffin's Horse Nails, all of which we will sell much lower than former rates. Oct. 10. T. G. BAWLINS & CO.

REMOVAL. BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTO

THE Jefferson Boot and Shoe Mannie been removed to the Room adjoining to be less Gibson & Harris's Store, and in the I offer to my friends and customers a assortment of work in my line, such as Gentlemen's best Calf and Morocco Ber

Ladies' Misses and children's do I have procured a superior lot of French skins for Gentlemen's Boots, which I invite to examine—and also the best article of Pictor phia Morocco and Kid for Ladies shoes having a hand from the North, who is N his business, I think I can give entire satis public any work which they may order from me A considerable lot of Ladies' and Misses f my own manufacture, which I will selle Ladies waited on for their measures .. work done promptly.

I have procured the latest style of Gentles Ladies' and Misses Lasts, and will contra

JAMES McDANIEL April 18, 1848

THE undersigned has opened at the occupied by Joshua L. Deaver, a

BIHE subscriber respectfully informs rally that he has re-commenced the Boot armers Shoe Making Business, hab is care. He assures all those who may think Octob

be made of the best French and Belt mo No breaking of the uppers, that so He will manufacture to order, at the totice and in the most approved style-Men's and Boys' pegged and sewed Bo Do do course Shoes; Ladies' Kid and Morocco Shoes and

Misses Slippers and Boots. Farmers can at all times be supplied coar e Shoes for their servants, which w mode of the bestmateria s, at low prices Tylsola attonage and that of the public generally is ectfully selicited. where, or to punctual customers on a-credit te, wit Ork. JOHN AVIS, Ja d will

Atwood's Patent Improved Empirimian for Coal or Wood

and in every instance has given universal st IF C faction in all its departments. For eventomy utility it is superior to any Stove that has vetre

Kitchen Companion, with fixtures comp Give the House a call, and judge of its merits 1, \$12; No 2, \$15; Ng 3, \$17; No 4, 82 Cast Iron Air Tight Parlor Stores - No. 84 50; No. 2, 85; No. 3, 86; No. 4, 87; 5, \$8; No. 6, \$10 50. Also, a select assortment of Stoves in con use, which are offered at very moderate srice.

> Sept. 19. 1818-3m. Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

WHEAT, CORN, &c. WANTED ceive M. & V. W. MOORE, respectfully highbour form the cit zens of Jefferson and Beri Charl ley counties, Va., and those of Washington I. N. B. Md., that they have rented the large and come atch dious Brick Warehouse at Shepherdstown. the Potomae river, where they will at all times prepared to furnish transportation, in their str. V rior line of Canal Bouts, for any and all freight hich a destined for the Markets of the District Temphich a reasonable, and such as will make it the interes of all to give them a trial. IT The highest market Cash price will sold Gu paid, for from five to twenty thousand bushels of wi WHEAT-to be delivered at such times & "pectar

Country Produce generally. Farmer, and other ices w twentieth edition, with upwards of a hundred en- New and Fashionable Clothing. will find it to their interest to call, before deport ing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrange Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c.,

> M II. & V. W. MOORE. Octo June 6. 1848-6m. Forwarding and Commission Business PHO THE undersigned having erected a large Ware the st House, is now prepared to forward Flour and Octob persons having Produce or Merchandize to hoat, of would do well to give him a call Having been engaged in this business for the last 10 or 12 years, he offers his past conduct as a guarantee for future lidelity. He research

fidelity He respectfully invites a call from the 10 bbls JOHN GIBSON: Harpers-Ferry, May 16. 1848-6m' Pish Fresh Mackeret, Ao. 1, 2, and 3, in bbls. and half bbls. Herrings in bbls. and half bbls, for sale by WM. R. SEEVERS. Summit Point, Oct. 24, 1848.

supply any deficiency that may occur enstock, workmen, &c., &c.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKING MENT

Boot and Shoe Factory. where he will at all times be prepared orders in his line. Particular affent in given to the manufacture of gentlemen's ad those who may favor him with their

most reasonable terms A share of the public's patrenage v solicited, and the most outing effens v Octo sed to render satisfaction. September 19 1848-3m - F P Chay

Boot and Shoe Manufactory EALE

point of beauty and durability, to Jured in this section of country. Ills wi

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All work will be made as well and sold as cle or cash as it can be had in this place or a The

October 24, 1848-tf STOVES! STOVES!! On C Hot-Air Cooking Stoves, The

tions of the country, for upwards of five verve ne Atwood's Patent Improved Empire, with & the tures complete No 3, \$25; No. 4, \$30; No ictory

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parties may agree, and in parcels to suit the corens'