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Physician, and a much respected clergyman of a Methodiat Society, dated Modest Town, Ya. August 17, 1838.

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R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Extract of a Certificate from the Rev. Dr. Babecck, late President of Waterville College, Maine late President of Water rile College, Moins of President of President of the Medical University of Preinsy, Ivania, and an expetienced, suscessful practitioner of medicine, I was prepared to appreciate the numerous testimohals in favor of his different medical preparations, much more highly than the great majority of those which are extensively eulogised. On trial of them in my own family, and some of them personals. These are what they profess to be not quack nontrum—but skillfully prepared antidotes for some of the most which they profess to be not quack nontrum—but skillfully prepared antidotes for some of the most will be presented, by some of the most respectable of the regular practitioners of medicine in this city and claswhere, and I do not hesitate to commend them are valuable addition to our materia medica, and's safe, as well as eminently useful remedy for the diseased."

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838.

The Rev. C. C. P., Crosby, late Editor of the American Handia.

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And e'en his failings lean'd to virtue aside;
But in his duty, prompt at every call,
He watch'd and were, he felt and pray'd for all;
And, as a bird, each fond endearment tries,
To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the akies,
He tried each art, reproved each till delay,
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Beside the bed where parting life was laid, And sorrow, guilt and pain, by turns dismay d, The reverend champion stood. At his conteol, Despair and anguish fled the atruggling soul: Comfort came down the trambling wretch to rail And his last faltering accents whispered praise. And his last faltering accents whispered praise.

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After the usual exordium, the Judge proceeded as follows:---

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Saze. Statesman, Soldier, and, like And in this opinion there is not a member of the Whig party, or of any other party probably in North Carolina, who would not concur.

Over the past (continued Mr. B.) we have no power, but from it we may gain lessons to guide the future. What course does it become the Whig party to pursue; or, rather, what ateps shall be taken by Sage, Statesman, Soldier, and, best, of all, Christian, was cand to direct the nation. To his voice (sald Mr. B.) I yield. attended to at the proper season.

The undersigned would be ungrateful if they failed to return their sinchre thanks to a liberal public, particularly to those who stood by them "through evil as well as through good report;" and they solibit a continuance of favor, under the confident hope that by strict attention to business they will be able to render entire satisfaction to all who feel disposed to patronize this well-known establishment. to redeem the pledge then given, of faith-ful devotion to his country, I felt a deep

> reject and dread them. And yet, look March last, In the elections which have States of the Union, in which elections the Whie have in numerical strength have recently taken place, and where last lost nothin, for our adversaries have gain-

Title LATE MISSION MOORE.
For men have lived, tays the Richmond Whig;
sho performed all the duties of a good Christian
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at Harpers-Ferry, and fronts the latter on the vacillation and duplicity. We ask the particu- and scorns by concealment or evasion to party purposes, the whole Executive pow-Potomac River, rendering it altogether a dealra-ble stopping-place for travellers on either road. are amongst us, to the suggestions of Judge Bad-President's confidential advisers to aban-The Dining Room is large and comfortable, and the TABLE shall at all times be furnished with the first fars the country can afford, as well as with the rich and delicious tuxuries of the seaboard—served up in a superior style. In the BAR will always be found choice The following is the third test fars and other Liquors.

The Dining Room is large and comfortable, are amongst us, to the suggestions of Judge Bad don their position. Consider the circumstance of that we can defeat the same party under the guidance of Mr. Tyler?

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The STABLING—which is convenient to the house—shall be well provided with good Hay.

Our distinguished and respected Guest—all competent Oatlers.

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The following is the third toast, in compliment to the Judge:—

Our distinguished and respected Guest—all of he sign, it? Sir, after his Cabinet distinguished in 1775 and 1776 Then, who knew him were well assured that office competent Oatlers.

The following is the third toast, in compliment to urge its passage. The bill will again give evidence of her devotion was passed and sent to the President—to the Whig principles for which she was distinguished in 1775 and 1776 Then, and at induced their friends in Congress to lagain, will North Carolina—sir, I speak coupletent Oatlers. accept it as the olive branch of peace, he not of Carolina, nor of South Carolina, not only did not sign it, but he sent it but of North Carolina—then again will back with scorn, as a measure that every North Carolina, the fearless, the faithful,

ness for it, and that he took it from con- induced to recommend was so repudiated siderations no way connected with his own personal interest and advancement. Cabinet as false to truth, false to Congress. Had he believed himself at liberty to consult only his own wishes and his own be thought of that master who, having interest, he would have remained in his commissioned his servant to make a purnative State, and been content to attract chase, should, after the execution of his Tavern Stand, (the Valley Hotels)

Note of the stand degree of respect and esteem to which he might be thought entitled.—
Having been influenced by public considerations to take office, he selt deeply gratified, on laying it down, to find his conduct approved and his motives justly revate apartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There is a well of good water within the yard, and in fact.

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General Entelligence.

We published a few weeks since an extender CONVICTION OF EDWARD BOLING .-

forgery in the 3d degree, two of which were for forging drafts for \$10,000 each; with intent to defraud Edward Corrie; Jr., and others, another for \$9,000 with intent to defraud the same ; and the other in forging a letter of credit, with intent to defraid Joshus Clifford, to both of which he pleaded not guilty. On application of trials of these causes, as in the former and Terminer.

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Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm, the keapew of the Shannondate House, and the patricular of the travelling public, he feels some degree of confidence in presents nimpel as a nost in his new location; and the proprietors pledge themselves to use every reasonable exertion to make their house as sgreeable to visiters as any Hotel in the sample share of the patrends with great cordiality and entertained him at great public.

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Massachusetts) Gazette says a large proportion of the crew of the whale ship Merrimac, which arrived at Salem a few days since, have already signed the total abstinence pledge of the Total Abstinence pledge of the Total Abstinence Every real friend to the place in which an account of himself, which he did with the care to exceed a very long face, as follows:

Hon. HENRY W. DWIGHT, of Stockbridge, formerly a member of Congress from Massachusetts, appeared at a Temperance run after every thing that is foreign, from meeting in Middletown, Connecticut, last the foolish idea that it renders him a man week, and gave to the audience the bene- of the ton, by such an act of deep, injusfit of his lamentable experience: "Mr. Dwight said, as Dido bid Eness

relate to her the story of his sufferings and hardships, fresh as he was from the destruction of the city and the disasters of sea-so bere he was bidden, fresh from the scene and experience of the drunkard's wo, to narrate his unvarnished story, and arge others to escape the rock on which he split."

right position. It consists of a garment, water tight, to encase the feet, legs, and latter is fitted a large life preserver. To skull, and thigh and arm bones of their the hands are fixed paddles. Having once muscular owner, several other Mc city, where the wearer entered the wacounsel, J. Prescott Hall, Esq., the ter and passed down the channel for a distance of fourteen bundred feet, the edicase, were moved into the Court of Over tor of the Gazette testifies that the buoytor of the Gazette testifies that the buoyof their famous clansman, and he must on the ice, and the fight instantly became,
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> THE DEVIL KILLED. The Raleigh (N. C.) Rasp gives the following

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be an important one. Such persons are the enemies to the towns in which they live. They do what they can to retard its progress, and discourage its citizens .- my pains." he lives, should do all he can to encour, a very long face, as follows: age its mechanics, and he who has a correct conception of the duties of a good neighbor and a true American citizen, will ever take pride in doing so, and not run after every thing that is foreign, from tice to his fellow citizens.

Ron Roy's GRAVE -It is seldom nowdays, that we hear of the sepulchres of my wite.16 the dead being violated; but a case of a peculiar kind lately occurred in the remote parish of Balquhidder. One morn. ing three weeks ego, the peaceful inbrated outlaw is situated near the east water! water! help!" term of imprisonment. His abode has been assigned to him in Guilford jail. It would been well to have branded in legible characters the word "fiend" upon his forehead.—Balt. Pat.

Col. Monroe Edwards was broughtiato

Court and arraigned on four several indicates in addition to the one on which be was arraigned on a former occasion for the was arraigned on a former occasion for the work in the other. Four of these word the other. Four of these word these one on the other. Four of these word these one on the other. Four of these words in the other. Four of the strength of the house was on fire. The other words in the other in the other words in the other w was the motive, the spoliators have un. Nithsdale. Two boys from different doubtedly been defeated in their object. for, independent of the decay which the the body to near the arms, and near the lapse of time must have wrought on the latter is fitted a large life-preserver. To skull, and thigh and arm bones of their brow. "What are you glow in at Billy?"

the redoubtable outlaw .- Scotland paper The Rateigh (N. C.) Rasp gives the following account of a fellow being shot in Georgia lately in the disguise of a cevil:—

The fellow disguised himself with a club foot, went to the house of an old lady, a rich widow, called himself the devil, and frightened the family off the observe the full play of the Duke's well do wi'ye, if ye let us alane, to observe the full play of the Duke's we'll et ye alane. There was no more to observe the full play of the Duke's we'll et ye alane. premises, took the old lady's money, and to observe the full play of the Duke's premises, took the old lady's money, and to observe the full play of the Duke's of it; the war was at an end, and the eloped. In the act of retreating he was at the best attitude for the figure on which thought at the time, and have often he was at work and suggested that, if it Morried Cattle.

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Sama Commenced swelling emitting put really I don't know what I said, I we'll let ye alane."—Eltric Shepherd's that the moment for action was pher. Jesse not liking the scent of the come, and I gave the command for at large lately in the Circuit Court of the United States for the State of Maryland, the Ad.

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States for the State of Maryland, the Ad. States for the State of Meryland, the Ad. his way to the house of the old lady, the ranks and were obeyed on the in little at headed gul, with a pog nose of the old lady. States for the in- little at headed gul, with a pog nose where the found the family in the greatest stant. I never saw sharper work. But and bare feet, mother says you will compelled to fly to the woods for protec- and I very much doubt whether any one puttin a little asil soap to this pen, and tion, or be carried off by him alive. Jesse else can." We have been careful, to please not let your turkey-good-ers roots

NO. 45

Next foe Brown told his story:

My wife had already refired in our usual sleeping room, which adjoins the kitchen, and the door of which was sjar; not being able to pavigate perfectly, you know, I made a dreadful clattering among the household furniture, and my wife in no very pleasant tone, bawled out:

"Do break the porridge pot."
No sooner said than done, I seized hold the bail of the pot, and, striking it sgainst the chimney jamb, broke it in a bundred pieces. After this exploit I retired to est, and got a curtain lecture all night for

"My wife gave me the most unlocky command in the world; for I was blunder-

ing up stairs in the dark, when she cried "Do break your neck, do Tim ! "I'll be cursed if I do, Kate," said Igh as I gathered myself up. "I'll sconer pay-

cash for you; and this is the last time l'If.

ever risk five dollars on the command of Original Anecdote - When Dick Almz first crossed into York State-from Canada side, he took lodgings at an inn in Canhabitan's of that beautiful vale we're andaigus, A waiting maid eat at table shocked at finding that the parish burial with them, and Dick spoke of her as the ground had been desecrated, during the servont, to the no small scandal of mine previous night, by some miscreants, and host, who told him that in his house serthat the grave of the famous 'Rob Roy,' vants were called help. Very well. Next morning the whole house was alarmed by will recollect that the grave of the cele. end of the churche A large stone, of every person equal to the task rushed inrather unchiselled aspect, and having a to Dick's room with a pail of water. broadsword, a star, and other insignia . I'm much obleeged to ye, be sure," said rudely carved on it, covers Rob's resting. Dick, but here is more than I want to

schools met one fine day upon the ice -They eyed each other with rather indigthe hands are fixed paddles. Having once muscular owner, several other Mc "What's that to year I'll look where I wirnessed an experiment in front of the Gregors have since been interred in the have a mind, an hinder me if you daur," same narrow house, and one so lately as A hearty blow was the return to this, and eight years ago. Thus the sahes of various McGregors have mingled with those turday all the boys of both schools werethe party what they were pelting the oof the stolen scraps as veritable relics of ther for? What they had done to them his O naething at a', man; we just want to gie them a good thrashin:" After fighting



party is to maintain the ascendancy, and which is to give us a Governor for the next three years. If the Bank question, (we mean a Na. though Institution,) be the test, then the Whigs should surrender up, bodily, the whole care of Banking to the Locontional Institution,) be the test, then the Whigs Give them rope, and let us see whether they are will unquestionably be in a minority—but as the ready to hang themselves, for the purpose way or the other, on a question of that sort, didate who will give to the great interests of the things. Bute the benefit of his talents and experience, tics. Internal Improvement, Education, the there were about 300 State Banks in the w

senators, required by the Constitution, will be a less violence, and denounced all who put in even subject of deep and engrossing interest, and one, an appeasing word, as "Bank-bought and Bankwe fear, which cannot, from the operation of in- ridden." The Whigs, whenever they had the to resist; whilst the East, remembering the agita- their adversaries, and back them cordially y it. Angry collisions, arising from a conflict whom to throw responsibility." f interests, are much to be apprehended, and the occasion will require the bestleflorts, and by the Legislature. Are the people as ready prudent counsels, of the evol-headed men of for it as the Banks? Are those indebted to the he Legislature. It is to be regretted, therefore, Banks ready to "pay ur?" Are the people ready har the people in some portions of the State did not regard, in the selection of their delegates, this question as one of paramount importance. and as claiming the exercise of a sound discre-

their judgment to the prejudices of the politi-The remodelling of our congressional distriets is a business dependent upon the previous ful one. If the farmer is prepared to see the action of Congress, in fixing the ratio, and this circulation reduced one half, and the price of the consideration of the present Legislature.—
The election for members of Congress will not tailed, and payment made only in pork or potatics in the spring of 1843, and the subject way be considered as well next winter as floor of internal improvements for years, and a general stagnation of trade—if men of all classes are willing to see the arm of industry mess efforts at over-reaching each other, and more respect shown to political profit than to considerations of obvious geographical contents. And specie (if any they-have,) pay their of any they-have, and specie (if any they-have,) pay their of any they-have,) pay their of any they-have, and families.—Are may not be performed by that body in time for lands and products in the same proportionto considerations of obvious geographical con- notes, and specie (if any they have,) pay their renience and identity of interest. It was on an debts to Banks and individuals, and let the Banks eccasion like this, that the eloquent Hooe of resume as quickly as this process can be per-King George urged the policy of keeping united in one district "a people who had, bathed in capitalists and money shavers—and the beauties the same streams, fished from the same rocks, of Democratic "hard money" times will be de pevelled'at the same boards, and worshipped at veloped in all their glory and grandeur. the same altars." There was propriety as well poetry in the suggestion, but the heartlessness of tions of the sort, and the ties of years were andered without compunction.

The subject of Education is beginning to awaken a general and ardent interest, but in one respect the times are by no means auspiious for its consideration. The finances of the State are embarrassed - a heavy debt is already incurred, and that debt must be increased for improvements in progress, which cannot be abandoned, and for the consummation of which editorial corps are brushing up their taxes must inevitably be laid. Taxation is al-The late census has shown a deplorable degree of ignorance in our ancient commonwealthand pride has stepped in to spur up our laggard etatesmen to exertion on a topic which deeply ad predecessor, he is an improving man, affects the glory and the supremacy of a state and must attain eminence in his vocation. long accustomed to rule its neighbors and furnish "lights of the age." As Whige, we go for the diffusion of knowledge, because we believe the existence of liberty itself depends upon the enlightenment and elevation of the human mind; Toler, Esq. the chief editor for twenty and because our claim to self-government is but years, associates with himself, as proprie

lead of demagogues. Banks, is also a subject demanding attention; for the public benefit, occupy a wider patching it now with the brief remark, that we deld. He is not only one of the ablest hope no impediment will be thrown in the way editors in the country, but one of that of the Locos in any scheme which they may truest men, whether we regard him as a propose. Give them the swing, and test the politician or a citizen. propose. Give them and away and the sumption. The aimstrity of their clamor about resumption. The while we design not to deal in while are able to stand the brunt as well as empty compliments, we must be permit-

ted to refer to the Lexington Gazette, The Pennsylvania Telegraph, in reply to the generally well conducted, but never betalang of the government official about "caucus ter than at present. Mr. O. P. Baldwin distatorship" and the "denunciation of the is its present editor, and nobly does he Whig presses," very properly states the ground of complaint against President Tyler. "The keen, and he has a happy faculty, inpoint at issue, is not the establishment of an valuable to village aditors, of condensing J. States Bank, a Fiscal Agent, or a Piscal Corporation. It is, whether or not the President many excellent thoughts into a small comproved himself consistent to the principles pass. of the party which elected him ; whether the array of his individual opinion against the se- we might name if the occasion were aplemn decision of our Supreme Court carried out his obligations to obey the constitution and the laws; whether there is not an inconsistency and puerility in the altered views of his message a the opening of the extra session and his two veto tained, it will at least be deserved. messager; whether he has not ouraged and insulted the memory of Harrison by re-appointing men to the very offices of which they were been suggested in the Alexandria Gazette and deprived by that patriot, who it ugh personally Richmond Whig, as a suitable person to fill people to remove the agents of that highhanded mearly prostrated the country; whether he can the vacancy. It is conceded by all who know mearly prestrated the country; whether he can be expect to carry out the reforms demanded by the expect to carry out the reforms demanded by the many of our citizens. He is said to possess of men, who are condemned to the united fitting but also in the gallines, become time since of the chorel; but also in the gallines, become time s ed by a set of men, who are 'condemned to many of the traits of his illustrious kinsman,' have an itching paim, to sell and mart their offi-

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS. some cases demagogues carried themselves into vote in 1840 stood : ortance of the session of the Legis- power upon this hobby. But we notice a very

obe generally approciated. Apart from the presses and leavers, now that the power and recolitical condition of that body, under the new spombiflity have both passed into their hands, there are several subjects of Some who were for "instant resumption," talk treat interest which must necessarily occupy at-ention, and some of these are of an exciting editor of the Enquirer, who was erst ardent as a character. The its in the Senate, and the al-leged defection from the Whig ranks of more state of exchange between Virginia and the one member, will render it doubtful which North," and that the "first of August" might be

opinions of the Governor can be of little avail being able to punish shose whom they falsely denominate the "Bank Party." Let us recu we may expect our party to waive their notions a little to the history of the past, and see who it on that point, and join in the support of a can: is that is responsible for the present state of hings. When Gen. Jackson commenced his war upo

nmelled by the influence of Federal poli- the U. S. Bank, which ended in its deresu condition of the Finances, are topics which le- Union. His party then attained the ascendancy gitimately claim the attention of the State Exe- in a majority of the States of the Union, parentive, and with these a man of well regulated ticularly in the South, and we soon had a batch ambition will find ample employment. In the of Mus Hundred State Banks, many of which, development and useful application of our own stimulated by aid and advice from the general resources, with which Heaven has so bounti- government, flooded the land with paper, to show fully blessed us, there may be found a "sufficient that the U. S. Bank was useless, and that the glory, and all the motives which can stimulate people could do without it. When an exploan honorable mind to vigorous exertion for the sion took place throughout the country, the same party that built up these Banks, and bloat-The re-apportionment of representatives and ed them to bursting, fell upon them with heartfluences connected with the slave question, be power, stayed the hands of the Destructives, ispassionately and justly settled. The West is and thus permitted the odium of the failure to claiming a larger share in the state representa- be transferred to them. They have borne the on, and upon grounds which it will be difficult, stigms long enough. Let them give the reins to on of 1832 upon the subject of prospective every proposition for "instant resumption." Abolition, will not only be loth but fearful to Test their sincerity, and whether the game be in part with any portion of the power now held earnest or not, the people will then know on

avoiding new ones.

THE WHIG PRESS.

With such coadjutors, and others whom

armor, and preparing with renew

strongest argument for the oppressive Tariff of 1828: Richmond Enquirer. The veteran fires somewhat at random here. But let us suppose resumption to be ordered Mr. Clay was Secretary of State from 1825 1829, and therefore made no "speeches" in fabrance of the history of the times is somewhat defective. The Editor evidently had no desire just be met and answered. And when the to "search the record" on that subject, else he time shall come for the test of all this, we warn might have stumbled upon the disagreeable the unreflecting, who have for a moment yielded reminiscence, that Martin Van Buren favored that "cant," not merely by his "sheep speech' at Albany, but by his vote in the Senate of the United States.

of supporting themselves and famili A similar movement has been for some time expected at Harpers-Ferry; but,

STATE OF THE GAME IN NEW YORK.

187,995

16,483

449,059 365,389

76,663

Whig ticket

Whig majority

ion ticket

Opposition majority

Total vote in 1840, including

By this it will be seen that the total votes of

The President of the United States has re

clambia to enter, with assent of the Court, a

considers the offence "one of those outbreaks of

popular feeling incident, in some degree, to our

form of Government, and entirely evanescen

and harmless in its character." The Attorney

for one of the defendants expressed, in behalf

of his client, "the grateful feeling which was

entertained by him at the magnanimous course

pursued by the President on the occasion."-

parties were discharged.

The Court added its commendation, and the

This cant of the Baltimore American about "reciprocity of trade" and countervailing "restrictions," is nething but the old cant of the Manufacturers and their Champion, Mr. Clay, when he formerly pressed it in his speeches as his transact argument for the convestive Triff of

reseast in the case of the individuals

the State are 76,663 less now than they were

1840, and that, while the Opposition have po

short of their poll in 1840.

Do in 1841 (Abolition 5,889,)

whether the military system be continued, or a Loco be placed at the head of People of Jefferson! Are you ready for the time institution, (the court sonoof communication of hucrisis? If you are, instruct your delegates to licipated,) we trust a sentiment of hufor the ensuing year. Teste, People of Jefferson! Are you ready for the icians could not be controlled by considera- "go the whole figure" with the Locos, and vote manity will prevail over any petty confor every proposition to role the Banks to in- sideration of economy. Instead of throwstant and unconditional resumption. Let not the stain of favoring "irredeemable issues" rest on your shoulders, and let us see who can stand longest the game of "settling up old scores" and Nothing daunted by disaster, the Whig full motion, and ask Congress for addi-

tional appropriations. gy for battle in the country's cause. J. To Shorpers .- There is a rule to be observlar subject of action for the law-maker; and we have witnessed in more cases than one, men alianhing from a vote to increase the revenue, who had in every instance in which their own region required money, voted without the least besitation for the most liberal appropriations. Yet such men as these are always the first to cry out against burthens upon their constituents. But let us take the people whilst in the humor. The late cassus has shown a deployable degree.

By for Dattle in the country's cause. J. To Shopping. There is a rule to be observed by ladies and others in shopping, in which they can never be mistaken. It is thus who have goods to sell cheap, are sure to advertise them—having determined to sell low, they wish to make it known. It is those who maintain the old continental prices that never advertise. Any announcement of new cheap will be usually the proposed of the while for the last five years, and less you want to pay 20 per cent. more than of the Whig for the last five years, and less you want to pay 20 per cent. although his style is now riggrous and you should.—[Baston Poper.

pointed, resembling much that of his gift- Just so and our readers will see, by our ad vertising columns, who it is that can socommedate them with every thing useful or ornamen tal. Business men are beginning to understand The Lynchburg Virginian has put on a their true interests-and the public are beginning new dress; and as Mr. Fletcher retires to know the business men.

Judge Baker, of the Norfolk Circuit, has deto more congenial pursuits, Richard H. cided that the enlistment of an alien in the mil itary service of the United States is illegal, and a mockery whilst the mass are subject to the tors, Messrs. Townley and Statham, but has directed the discharge of George Cottingretains the editorial control. Mr. Toler ham, a native of Dublig, not naturalized, who A resumption of specie payments by the is useful in his present location, but should, had enlisted under Col. Fanning at Fortress Monroe. The U. S. Attorney intends to apply to the General Court for a writ of error.

> ---EARLY WINTER .- For the information of our distant readers we may state, that Winter, after several premonitory admonitions during the-last month, set in earnestly on Sunday afternoon. Snow fell during the evening to the depth of six inches, and although the temperature has since maderated, we may expect to see the fields covered for some time to come.

A circular from the Postmaster General to the special agents of the department, directs these officers to watch the deputy postmasters, mail carriers, and travelling postmasters, mail carriers, and travelling postmasters, mail carriers, and report any violations of law which they may discover. He delectioneering, should he work of law which they may discover. He delectioneering, should he should have been adhered to? Are not hundreds and discharges its delies, and says it must be who are belown to have been among the forgetfulness," and vygry soul on board within the last two or three weeks. valuable to village aditors, of condensing postmasters, mail carriers, and travelling

The Regerstown Torch Light, in mentioning opposed to removals an account of his natural Judga Tucker's place on the Court of Appeals' the return to the bar of Samuel Hughes, Esq., kindness of heart, felt it a duty to the American Bench. It is probable one of the senior Judges a velerau of the law, after many years' feltiswill be wade President of the Court, and in that ment on account of ill health, gives the followand glaring malversation in office which had event Mr. Marshall mights well be pressed for ing incident :-

In 1841, there was a decided falling off in the

within 28,000 votes as many new as they did then, the Whigs fall more than 52,000 votes quested the District Attorney for the District of charged with creating disorders in front of the President's House on the night of the first Veto; and the request has been complied with. The President, id his letter to the Attorney, save he

much afactity as any mechanic in the community. The other is emphatically a working-man, who holds his own plough—can mend it, if need be,—drive his own team, sow his own wheat, gather the golden sheaf, and dispense justice as fairly and firmly as any man in the land. And probably be the Loco Foco candidate for moreover, both are gentlemen in all the traits that sender men estimable in society, and in that sender mea estimable in society, and in of ever giving that individual his support, outlities of head and heart are good samples of Mr. W. also declared that Mr. Tyler was Jefferson Whiggery-true and trusty.

The New York Canal tolls for the fiscal year ending the 30th September, 1841, yielded a clear revenue of \$729,155 57, from which the sum of \$200,000 is to be deducted to be applied to-wards the ordinary expenses of the State Go

make any state an "empire." Why should Virginia hesitate to imitate such of Mr. W. in at least two important points this meridian. He has also commenced an example? Why need she fear a temporary has been misunderstood, I have ventured debt, if such magnificent results are to follow? And yet, with a better climate, and other high advantages, we plod on, apparently insensible to the rich gifts of Providence.

The Whigs are endeavoring to break down Mr. Tyler that they may build up the fame of Mr. Clay upon his ruins. [Madisonian. You might as well charge them with thinking

to build up a temple upon the ruins of a chicken

Jefferson County, sct., ? OCTOBER 19, 1841. Joseph M. Brown, Wm. Grantham, Isaac Hinkle Meredith Heim, Jacob Hess, Rev. Alexander Jones John C. R. Taylor, Jacob Morgan, Mann' P. Mil-son, Gerard D. Moore, Rebert Slemons, George W.

ed, or a Loco be placed at the head of Twiter, George B. Stephenson, Charles Harper the institution, (as seems now to be an and Richard Williams, are this day appointed by the Court School Commissioners of this county

Ar a meeting of the School Commissioners of ing men out of employment, who are Jefferson County, at the Court-house in Charles-willing to work, at a time when the coun-town, on Monday the 28th of October, 1841: willing to work, at a time when the country needs additional means of defence, we hope the President will remember his own declarations on the subject, take the responsibility of keeping the Armories in fall motion, and ask Congress for additional means of defence, the congress for additional means of defence, the congress for additional means of defence, the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of defence, and one of the congress for additional means of th

kle, Gerard D. Moore, George W. Turner, and Joseph M. Brown, or any three of them, examup to the 30th September, 1840.

Ordered, That a sum not exceeding four cents per day, be allewed for the tultion of each poor child, entered by a school commissioner.

Ordered, That the proceedings of the Board sixty-three Indians, by an expedition of sixty-three Indians, by an expedition of published in the Free Press

JACOB MORGAN, President, Joseph M. BROWN, Clerk.

his friends that he leaves Ashland in a captured, as stated above. few days for Washington city, where we have no doubt he will remain as long as his services can be of any benefit to the country. The rumor that he only waits the meeting of the Legislature to tender from this "Saline Elysium," we learn this resignation is unfounded.—Lexington that the Locos have left libings in such a Intelligencer.

tor from the State of Alabama, has re-

triot contradicts the report that Mr. Ad: undergo considerable repairs befor ams would decline a re-election to the Whigs take possession but, as the intend next Congress, on the authority of Mr. to stay but one year, it cap to experience will be very Adams himself, who says that he 'shall ed that the improvem been many dis-be ready to serve his constituents as their extensive. There is the last two representative in Congress, so long as tinguished arrive within the last two

propriate, we shall keep the Whig banner discharges its delies, and says it must be in the breeze, cheered on by the constitute of all the sciousness that if success cannot be attained, it will at least be deserved.

James Marshall, Eq. of Winchester has been suggested in the Alexandria Gazette and properly and says it must be thousands of office-holders still retained, it ionists." was swamped in the "Gulf of the life of the "Gulf of the life of the "Gulf of the life o

Besides, it may not be improper to state, that one of our delegates served an apprenticeship to a mechanical pursuit—that he is skilful and inconfidence whatever in their political inconfidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" —was for no organization of parties—that shall pull up stakes here in Lynn, and while he could not support Mr. Clay, haven be held the many not be many of them unexpressed at its prosper? The Lynn Shoemaker thus speaks as to the effect on himself and confidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" —was for no organization of parties—that while he could not support Mr. Clay, haven be held the many not be prosper? The Lynn Shoemaker thus speaks as to the effect on himself and confidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" with the lawyers, "non it confidence," and while he could not support Mr. Clay, haven be held the many not be prosper? The Lynn Shoemaker thus appears to the effect on himself and confidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" with the lawyers, "non it confidence," and while he could not support Mr. Clay, haven be held the many not be prosper? The Lynn Shoemaker thus appears to the effect on himself and confidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" with the lawyers, "non it confidence," and the many not the prosper? The Lynn Shoemaker thus appears to the effect on himself and confidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" with the lawyers, "non it confidence," and the many not the prosper? The Lynn Shoemaker thus appears to the effect on himself and confidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" with the lawyers, "non it confidence whatever in their political integrity—that he was no "third party man" with the lawyers, "non it confidence whatever in their political integrity that he was no "their political integrity that he was n out of the question—that neither party the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, has would support him—and he also expressed the opinion that Mr. Clay was equally Court of N. Y. against Brown, Brother & Court of N. Y. against Brown & Court of N. Y. agains broken down with Mr. Tyler.

As the Loco Focos have been eagerly pressing their claim to this distinguished champion of the Whig cause who harmvernment. Verily, such improvements would ed them more than any other one man to make to you this communication. By the above, (says the Baltimore Patriot,)
John Tyler, Henry Clay and Martin Yan Buren, are killed outright by a single blow. Bombastes Furioso could not have done more!

Bill Johnson .- A fellow representing

His last essay seems to have been upon present grand jury." the citizens of various counties along the southern border of Pennsylvania. If his flicers of the law .- Frederick Examiner. The trial of C. F. MITCHELL, recently

York, on a charge of forgery, ferminated on Tuesday afternoon. The jury were outlabout two hours, and returned a verdict of guilty, reccommending him, however, to "mercy," on the ground, apparently, of supposed derangement of intel-His counsel have filed exceptions to the verdict.

FROM FLORIDA. ST. AUGUSTINE, Nov. 18, 1841. terday, of schr. Walter M., Capt. Hitchthe proceedings of the Board lifying news of the capture and killing of sixty-three Indians, by an expediti 3d Artillery commanded by Capt Wade, in the neighborhood of the Hillsboro' Ri-THE HON. HENRY CLAY.—We are Fort Lauderdale, for Sam Jones' Camp, happy to be able to state that Mr. CLAY's and information of his whereabouts have health is entirely, restored, and to inform been obtained from those of his party

LATEST FROM SALT RIVER. From the Rochester Democrat of Nov. 13. "UP SALT RIVER."-By recent letters horribly bad condition that the Whige will scarcely be able to inhabit it. Resignation of a U. S. Senator .- The the gardens and improvements made by John Quincy Adams .- The Quincy Pa- not a drop left. The place will have the they may require his services, and his months. The place is fast filling up from health permits him to discharge the dubles of the office."

The place is fast filling up from months. The place is fast filling up from the months are months. The place is fast filling up from months is fast filling up from months is fast filling up from months is fast filling up from

most overwhelming testimony?

What excuse can his minious of the press give for his utter disregard of the ment to the zest and efficiency of his you bruise a fool in a mortar, yet will rule of official conduct pressribed by him (Bishop Moore's) ministry whithere not his folly depart from him." We supself for himself?—Louisville Journal.

When the whole church has become pose the fools of Solomens day, like the A foolish story started some time since of the charcit; but also in the gallies, be-

For this proper time to egiste the question, por half before and dates are sixed, when the second of considered as having RL proper sympathy with those who labor in any way; but really we think a man's profession, if honorable, is neither a just cause of preference nor exclusion in looking for delegates. But is it respectful to the incumbents to talk about supplying their places before they even take their seats, and without inquiring whether, according to custom, they desire to submit their acceptances; to the approval or disapproval of their constituents?

Besides, it may not be improper to state, that

> ANOTHER MOVE IN FINANCE. - Colo-nel Monroe Edwards alias Caldwell, the Forger. Col. Edwards, we learn, says Co., Edgar Corrie, Richard Vaux and others of this city, for the recovery of the monies, &c., amounting to over fifty thou sand dollars, taken from him and stach ed them more than any other one man ed as the property of those upon whom in America; and as the political position he committed such extensive forgeries in a suit for damages in the sum of ane hun-dred thousand dollars against the same individuals!

In New York, the enterprising Colonel, who by the bye, appears to be quite au-fait in torensic affairs, has also brought an action against O. M. Lowndes, Esq., imself to be Bill Johnson the piratical and "those who have acted with him it hero of the thousand isles,' in company endeavoring to commit him, for assaults and battery, false imprisonment, slander, on the credulity and the sympathy of the turn has succeeded in getting a number people of different portions of the country. of new indictments against him from the

Departure of the Amistad Africans. identity as Bill Johnson could be proven, he would richly merit the attention of the nesday last, at New York, for Sierra Leone, on board the barque Gentleman, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Steele, Rev. Mr. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, mis-Member of Congress from Western New sionaries, and Mr. Mrs. Wilson, teachers. ficulty in reaching their own country.

> Cotton and Naval Stores, shipping, which causes an active demand for freight, and t improved rates, to England.

Melancholy Accident.—It] is with feelings of heartfelt regret that we record the death of our late esteemed friend, Maj. Cornelius B. Hite, of Frederick county,
Vs. We understand that, on Wednesday
last, he was hunting in the fields in the
neighborhood of his residence near Middletown, when, becoming fatigued, he
placed himself upon a fence to rest, with
his gun directly below him in a perpendicular position, and that in the attempt
to raise it up, it went off lodging the
Spring to his source, the besom of his God."
With sounds that shock the firmament of Heaven,
Careers the facty giant, fast and far,
On blekering wheels and sdamantine car;
From planet whirled to planet more remote,
He visits realism beyond the reach of thought,
But whirling homeward when his course is ruo,
Carbe the facty giant, fast and far,
On blekering wheels and sdamantine car;
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He visits realism beyond the reach of thought,
But whirling homeward when his course is ruo,
Carbe the facty giant wheels and sdamantine car;
From planet whirled to planet more remote,
He visits realism beyond the reach of thought,
But whirling homeward when his course is ruo,
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The St. Louis Republican mentions the arrival of two bundred and fifty Mormons in that city, from England, by way of New Orleans. They are going to Nauvoo, the city of the Lat-ter Day Saints.

As Mississippi has applied the sponge o her own public debt, she ought now,

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There is also an increased quantity of well-grounded hope, that his spirit now rests in "Soul of the just, companion of the dead!
Where is thy home and whither hast thou fied? Back to its heavenly source thy being goes, Swift as the comet wheels to whence he rose; Doomed on his airy path awhile to burn, And doomed like thee to travel and return, Hark! from the world's exploding centre driven, With sounds that shook the firmament of Heaven,

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A wise man of old once said: "Though you bruise a fool in a martar, yet will not his folly depart from him." We suppose the fools of Solomons day, like the per se fools of the present, felt themselves bound to maintain their consistency.

[Leuisville Journal.]

Statistics as to the intemperance among the convicts in the Tennessee Penitentiary.

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THE TRIBUTE

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October 28, 1841. TO SUBSCRIBERS & ADVERTISERS, The undersigned, being disengaged for a season from other employments, is about to devote himself actively to the actiloment of account with the Free Press office.

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

Oct. 28, 1841. QUILLS WANTED -A few commo utils is wanted immediately

Miss Elizabeth Hartness, BESPECTFULLY informs the Ladies of Smithfield and its vicinity, that she his received her WINTER FASHIONS for the Millinery & Mantuamakin BUSINESS

which she will execute in the nextest and m fashionable style.

She returns her thanks to those who has
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Smithfield, Dec. 9, 1841 3t. REAL PROPERTY

favored her with their patronage, and hopes a

HOR SALE. HE subscriber offers for sale the BRICH THE subscriber offers for sale the MINLORS

STORE HOUSE in Charlestown, how
compied by John B. Packett. Also—the building new occupied by James Clothier, angle.

TAILOR'S SHOP. Possession of these to
be given the purchasers on the 1st of April
peat. Also—the DWELTING HOUSE

A LOT adjoining the move, possession of
which can be given on the 1st of January or
the 1st of April next, as may suit the purcha
seat. This property will be sold together, or the ees. This property will be sold together, or the dwelling-house and store-house separately, and on accommodating terms. The purchaser, upon securing the payments with annual interest may pay the principal in extended instalments or the whole at a remote period.

J. T. DAUGHERTY.

Wanted to Hire THOR the next year, a standy and industrictle NEGRO WOMAN, qualified as a good Cook and Washer. For such a one a fair price and good situation is offered.

JOHN J H STRAITH,

Dec. 2, 1841.

I 3-1 have for sale a first-rate ANTHRACITE COAL STOVE

Of most approved pattern for bar or stere room

\$500 RB WABD

AM authorized to offer FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS Reward, for the apprehension of

Charlestows, Jef. Co., Va. Nov. 26, 1841.

VALUABLE RUAL BSTATE IN MARKET.

A Tract containing 186 Acres. 2 roods and 7 poles, formerly belonging to Maj James Stephenson and Wife, and adjoining A Tract of 219 Acres.

9 roods and 18 poles, purchased from the executors of Colbert Anderson, dec'd, and adjoining the lands of Judge Tucker, Martin Sincendiver and the heirs of John Bell. A Tract of 152 Acres 2 Roods. now in the possession of John Swimley, and ad-joint's the lands of Levi-Henshaw, George McKown and others, near Mill Creek

A Tract of 196 Acres. On Dry Run, adjoining John L. Wever. A TRACT OF 181 ACRES 2 roods and 26 poles, at the head of Tuscarors, adjoining the lauds of Daniel Emmert, Gladden

Gorrell, &c.

The Reversionary interest in a tract of, 190 acres near the Swar Pond, subject to the life estate of the widow of Raleigh Morgan, dec'd.

A Tract at the foot of the North Mountain, Containing 383 Acres rood and 24 poles, adjoining the lands of

A Tract of 207 Acres. East of Back Creek, and near the new Bridge, now in the possession of James Martin. A TRACT OF 354 ACRES, On the Meadow Branch, west of the North Mountain, in the vicinity of the coal region. All of the above tracts are situate in the County of Berkeley, State of Virginia. Many of them are lands of the best quality, with good provements and in excellent heart.

A Tract of 127 Acres 30 poles, in the County of Frederick, adjoining the lands of Mason, Trotter and others. -ALSO-A Tract of 578 Acres. on the bottom of Sleepy Creek, in the count

A TRACT OF 40 ACRES. Purchased of Mrs. Goulding, and adjoining th

Two miles south of Beth, the county seat of Morgan, and near the lands of Brosius, Gray

FOUR HALF LOTS,

BESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity that he has

The above is presumed to be a sufficient de-scription of the above property to invite the at-tention of purchasers. Those wishing to purchase, will of course examine for themse PHILIP C. PENDLETON, HUMPHREY B. POWELL, CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER, A. H. H. BOYD,

Martineburg, Va. Dec. 2, 1861.

THE TRIBUTO.

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A TRIBUTE to the homory of the Rev. Grozer G. Coorman—consuling of a Brief Discourse and Poem, on the less of the Steamship President; delivered in the legandria Lyceum, by Daniel Bryan—price 12½ cents, for sale at the Free Press Office. The proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of the window and orphans of Mr. Cookman.

October 28, 1841.

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Coper, and the balance in a good sale of cultivation. It is divided into five fields, he including he made watered by sprage and a sheam that passes through the centre of the farm.

The improvements are an excellent

Stone Dwelling House,

passes

in first-rate repair containing 2 rooms passage and garret above. A ston-kitchen nearly new; a large stone quarter. A med Log Barn with ahed attached, stabling for on to 12 horses—Overseer's house, smoke house dairy and other out-buildings. There is on the p-mises a large and one of the most ph-ductive.

A good Stock of Groceries, Mook as a succepted,)

ROW 25, 1841.

200 Head of Prince

TOCK OATTLE ORCHARDS

in the neighborhood; and it is among the best farms in the Yalley, for both grain and purchasers, (uncommonly cheep.)

grazing:

(O area cleared land adjoining, and

grazing.
About 40 seres cleared land adjoining, and
50 seres of woodland, at a short distance, can
be had if desired.
By Persons disposed to purchase, can at
any time view the premises.
Terms of Sels—One-third cash; the balance
in one and two years with interest.
JAMES J. GROGAN. NEW DRY GOODS STORE, THE VIEW TO THE REPORT OF HAVE taken a Stoe room on King street, a fow doors Wes'of the Marshall House, where they have opined a beautiful and varied assortment of Dec. 2, 1841.--11t. NOTICE.

DERSONS who have hired Servants, of P. C.

Jones, are required to deliver them at
Smithfield, on the day of Public Hiring, at that
place, well and warmly clad, with every article
of clothing specified in their Bonds. Remember, hats are required instead of caps, and
strong double-soled shoes. At which place an
opportunity will be afforded those who may apportunity will be afforded those who may Alexand wish to hire them again.

Dec. 2, 1841.—21

TRUST SALE.

TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed on the 30th of April, 1840, and duly recorded the Clerk's office of the County Court of Jefferson—the undersigned, Trustee, therein mentioned, will proceed to sell at public suction, for each, on Thursdepithe 30th day of this month, (December,) on the premises.

An undivided monety or half of that Valuable Property

situated in South Bolivar, now occupied in part by Joseph Byrne, and late the property of Wm. Anderson. For a more particular description of said property reference can be had to said William Anderson, at Harpers-Ferry.

Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M.

ANDREW HUNTER,

Dec. 2, 1841. Dec. 2, 1841.

CREDIT SALE OF DEGEOES.

Harpers-Perry, Nov. 18, 1841 .- tf.

GROCERIES.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

SUGARS, ow-Orleans Forto Rice, White Havans, Lump and Loaf, all

Bees Wax, Brimstone, and Copper Together with almost every artic

country store, which will be sold low by

PUBLIC SALE.

and Carriage,
A thorough-bred Felt Filly and 2 Colts,

40 head of Cattle, some of them first-rate Milch Cows, crossed with the Durham,

One good yoke of Oxen and Cart,

On Saturday, December 11th, 1841, The Virginia Memongulin Lettery, Chair O, for 1841, will be drawn at Alexan-dria, Virginia. BRILLIANT SCHEME!

30,000 Dollars! 12,000 Dollars 3,400 Dollars 6,000 Dollars 3,492 Dollars 6,000 Dollars 5,402 Dollars 10 prizes of \$1,750 10 prizes of \$1,750 10 do 400 10 do 400 10 do 250 155 do 200 126 do 100

Lewest Prize \$12,

Tickets only \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2,50.

Certificates of neckages of 25 whole tickets \$120

Do do 25 half de 60

Do do 95 quarter de 30 For Tickets and Shares or Certificates

f Packages in the above Splendid Lot-

ries, address . J. G. GREGORY & CO. Managers. WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

very cheap.
Nutmeg, Ground Ginger, Mace, and Pepper,
Allapice, Cinnamon Bark, Ground Cinnamon,
Cloves, Pearlash, Salaratius,
Coffees: Porto Rico, St. Domingo, and Rio, Oct. 28, 1841. Money, Money!

Ne subscribers must cless up their old business, they therefore say to those indebted to them that unless they pay up by the 15th instant, their notes must be transferred.

B. M. &. C. W. AlsQUITH.

Dec. 2, 1841.

Gum Flastic Over-Shoes.

ADIES', Misses and Gentlemen's Gum Elastic Over-shoes, fur trimmed. For sale by T C SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Fresh Hops JUST received and for sale by Dec 2. T. C. SIGAFOOSE 4 CO. Sleigh Bells.

Dec. 2, 1841. MILL & CROSS-CUT SAWS, POR sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Genuine Sugar House Molasses. OF an excellent quality for sale at the ator of KEYES & KEARSLEY.

STRAY CATTLE.

One Yearling Steer,

The cattle are all marked with a crop off,

A liberal reward will be given to any person

furnishing information so that I may recove them again; or if brought home all reasonable

Dec. 2, 1841. JANE CROMWELL.

DENTISTRY.

EF-Ladies waited on at their private resi

TO DESTURBUS.

Hs has on hand and for sale, a large assement of

Nov. 25, 1841.

Premium Incorruptible Teeth.

Dr. William F. Alexander

AVING determined to resume the prac-tice of his profession, offers his services to he citizens of Charlestown and vicinity.

Doctors Cordell and Alexander

HAVE associated themselves in the practice of their profession.

Office opposite the Drug Stere of J. P. Brews Co. Charlestown, Sept. 16, 1841.—1f.

A good Stock of Groceries,

STOCK CATTLE

Robert H. Gallaher & Co.,

SEASONABLE GOODS,

which they are epared to sell on very pleasing forms. Their ountry friends is Fairfax, Loudoun, & other ounties adjacent, may find some advantage in viog them a call.

Alexandy Oct. 28, 1841.

TDACCO & Segars.

We ad particularly invite the attention of one who love choice Tobacco and Segars tur present supply.

Nov.

s had at the store of 1. J & E P MILLER.

GAR HOUSE MOLASSES.

superior article—for sale by

No. 25, 1841.—3t.

Charlestown, Sept. 16, 1841.

white and red spotted;
One Red Yearling Steer; and
One Red Yearling Heifer.

50 fine Sheep, all part Dishley, Twenty-five Hogs, Farming Utensils of every description Axes, Axes, all nearly new and of the best kind, 150 barrels of CORN, 115 acres of Wheat in the ground, De Dunlap & Madeira's make for sale by Dec 2. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

STRAYED away from the farm of the Subscriber, some time in July last,

A Head of Cattle,
answering the following descriptions— 12 or 15 tons of well-cured Timothy Hay, Household and Kitchen Furniture, And many other things not necessary to One two-year old Heifer, mention. TERMS-A credit of nine months will b of a brindle color, with crumpley herns;

given on all sums of \$10 and upwards, by the purchaser giving bond and approved accurity, (except the Corn.) Under that sum the east will be required.

JOHN A. THROCKMORTON.

November 11, 184

TRUST SALE.

slit in the right, and a swallow fork in the left The state of a deed of trust, executed to the aubscribers as trustees, by John Strider, on the lat day of July, 1835, to secure a debt due to Henry Miller, for the sum of \$3056, due by two notes, bearing date, one the 98th of December, 1830, and the other the lat of October, 1832, and payable on demand, and also the further sum of \$354, due by note, dated the lat day of July, 1835, and payable six months af-ter date, we shall proceed to sell, at public auc-tion, for cash, in Charlestown, in Jewerson county, Virginia in front of I. N. Carter's taand 5, P. M. on Friday the A9th of October, all

Tract of Land, with the appurtenances, Lying in the county and State aforesaid, and upon the Shenandoah River, near Harpers-Fer-ry, and commonly called "Gulf Mills," con-

voyed to us by said Strider as aforesaid, containing 250 ACRIES Or so much thereof as may be necessary to sa-tiafy the said debts and the interest thereon due —it being the same tract on which said Strider now resides, and both valuable and desirable property, especially on account of the Mill Seat thereon and other Water Right thereto belong-ing. Such title as is vested in us, which is being. Such title as is vested in us, which is the lieved to be indisputable, will be made to the purchaser. WM. LUCAS, ISAAC FOURE,

POSTPONEMENT.

The above Sale is postponed until MONDA!
the 20th day of December next, being Court-day.
WM. LUCAS,
18AAC FOURE,

TRUSTEES SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned, on the second day of May 1840, by Jeremiah Nicodemus, Nimrod Clar per, Stephen Stewart and others, to secure to pey, Stephen Stewart and others, to secure to H. L. Opie, a certain debt due upon a tract of land lying in the county of Jenerson, on the Shenandcah river, containing 49 Acres, the same conveyed by H. L. Opie, er., by deed of bargain and sale, bearing date April 30, 1840, I will proceed to sell said TRACT OF LAND, on Thursday, the 16th of December, before the Court-house, or so much as may satisfy the unit as the county of the court of the said tract.

Nov. 11, 41.

WOODBUNK FOR SALE.

BEING about to remove on the University, I offer my residence, called WOODBURY, with 370 AGRES OF LAND, for sale. Its situation and improvements are so well known in this part of the country, that it is mecessary to describe it particularly, as easy our chaser will probably visit it. The terms of payment will be very accom-modating. H. S. G. TUCKER.

Jefferson county, Va.,. August 26, 1841,—tf. JEFFERSON LAND, FOR SALE. GOOD FARM on Elk Branch, three m

A west of Harpers Perry, containing One Hundred and Forty Acres, of good limestone land.

DY THE HEIRS

Nov. 18, 1841.

Of Jacob Strider. STRATED

A viv extensive assortment of Boots and see, of very superior quality, just received for sale low by 14 E F MILLER. THROM the stable of the subscriber, on the evening of the 17th instant, A Gray Mare,

Or rather an Iron Gray,)

cho and dark mane and tell, shout 144
hands high, four years old last apring, well
formed and handsome in appearance.

ITA liberal reward will be given for her
approbanaion to that I get her again.

WM. II. GRAY. -As usual, a large stock of Tess of Lessburg, Nov. 25, 1841,

TRUSTER'S SALE.

BY sirtue of a Deed of Trust from JACOB THE Subscriber would real and SERNRY STAUB, to the undersigned, abuses to a generous public dated the 16th of April, 1831, and recorded is the tilest's Office to the County County of Jac. Stitution, through the state and a

Two Lots of Land in the said town, known as numbers of and to The improvements thereon con-sist of a large

Cloths.

Fremind and other Cassimeres,
Silks, Merinos, Boinbazimes, Mensaline de
Lain, super Esglah Prints, Calloose,
Irish and German Lineus,
Merino Shawis, Broussa do, Hdkfs. Demostles,
Hists, Capa, Boots, Shoes, Slippere, Ladice
Fur Shoes, de. &c. which is now in complete order, having re-ly undergone a thorough repair.

A comfortable and convenient Dwelling House, Together with a general assertment of Hard-vare and Groseries. Garden, &c. This property being altunted in one of the best grain-growing counties
in the State, is highly desirable in any person
wishing to engage in the Milling business.

A more minute description is deemed unnecessary, as any person wishing to purchase,
will view the premises.

The property will be seld for eash.

HENRY BERRY,

JOHN T. COOKUS,

Nov. 25, 1841.

Trustees. SMITH & PINE. FRESH STOOK OF

THE subscribers have just received and offer for sale a large and excellent supply of GROCERIES, of every description. The stock consists, in part, as follows r Nov. 25, 1641. Trustess. 47"Martinsburg Gazotto" and "Hagorstows Forob Light" insert till sale.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF MILL PROPERTY.

PRINKE THE PRINKS OF THE PRINK Y vistue of a Deed of Trust from Charle Tyirtue of a Deed of Trust from Charles D. C. Starbuck to the undersigned, now of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Berkeley County, Virginia, and in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for said County, at the October, term, 1841, in the suit of Jeseph Burns and others, against Charles C. Starbuck and others, 'I will sell at public auction, on Monday the 13th day of December next, that

Monday the 18th day of December next, that values have wath known MILL PROPERTY arthe mouth of the Opequon creek, which was purchased by asid C. C. Starbuck, from the Administrator with the will annexed of James Foreman, deceased.—Attached to the Mill are about 50 acres of Havans,
Oils: Sperm, Winter Strained, Fish & Linseed,
Codfish and Herring, best quality,
Turks Island, Ground Alum, and fine Salt,
Sweet-scented Chewing, and Smoking Tobacco. land; upon which are several HOUSES, &c.... Terms—One-third cash—the balance in twelve R. D. DORAN & CO. and twenty-four months, with interest from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bond and approved personal security, and a deed of frust on the premises.

This property being now rented until the first of July next, will be sold subject to the tenant's rights. THE undersigned, having sold his Ferm, will sell, at public auction, on Thursday the 2d of December next, near Thompson's Depot, the following Property, vis. 8 first-rate Work and 2 Riding Horses,

All of which they are determined to sell very cheen; especially do they propose to sell great bargains for the cash.

Nov. 11, 1841. ant's rights. E. I. LER, Jr. Trustes. Also at the same time and place, A pair of well-broke Curriage Horses will be sold under the authority of the aforesaid deed and decree, and also of a deed from Harvey M. Foreman to Heary Berry and E. J. thorough-bred Felt Filly and 2 Colts, to head of Cattle, some of them first-rate three acres of Land, near the above Mill on the north side of the Opequon creek, on which are a still house, hog pens, &c. and a comfortable Dwelling-house, and a well of good water. H. BERRY,

Oct. 28, 1841.—71. E. I. LEE, Jr.; TRUSTEE'S SALE.

William Russell, to the undersigned, as Trustee, to secure certain debts therein men tioned, which Deed is dated on the 15th day of April, 1841, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jeffersen, I shall proceed to fell, at public auction, to the highes bidder, for cash, at the residence of said Wm. Russell, near Garnhart's Cross-roads, on Sal day the 4th day of next month, (December,)
A number of valuable Horses,

Horned Cattle, ; a lot of Hogs, Together with all the Farming Utensils on said Farm, Among the Farming Implements are a good Wagon with Gears, complete,

Ploughs, Harrows, &c. -AL80-Household & Kitchen FURNITURE, Now in the possession of said Russell.

3 Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.
ANDREW HUNTER, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a Doed of Trust from Thoma STOVES of different sizes, which we will sell and AT COST of to close sales.
F. W. & R. B. RAWLINS. we will sell, at public auction, on Schurdey the 4th day of December next, before Daniel Entier's tavers, in Shapherdstown, the following property to with

ing property, to wit : The Store House & Lot URCHASERS at the sale of the late W. L.
Orin, are notified that their Notes fellage
og the 10th inst. and unless payment be made
immediately, suits will be instituted without re
spect to persons; as indulgence cannot and will LOT No. 26, on German street, Shepherdstown, adjoining Walter B. Sel-

by and George Byers. An undivided third-part of the STORE

HOUSE and Dwelling House, occupied by Webb & Markle, and Willough
ing, after which time delinquents may look out.

H. L. OPIE E.

Received at Young's

Received at Young's

DRUG STORE,

LARGE and general supply of PRESE. pled by Webb & Markle, and Willough-

by T. Webb. TERMS-One-fourth cash ; the balance in eighteen mosths, with interest from the day of SAD experience has proved that business sale; the purchasers giving bond with approved cannot be conducted upon the old plan of ever settling accounts. Some of my customers have not closed with me for years—and I find it will be utterly impossible to proceed at the same rate. I must have estilements, if it intended that I shall get along at all. I hope, security for the deferred payments, and a deed

ocurity for the premises.

R. I. LEE, jr. Nov. 4, 1841. AND. KRNNEDY, Trustees

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Thomas Johnson.

In and seem to have some feeling for mechanics, it tender my hearty thanks—for they are true friends. Will others follow so good an exampler snewarran, and sow on record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Berkeley County.

I will preced to sell, on Tuesday the The May of December next, at the residence of said Kownslar, on Mill Creek, the following property, viz.

Seven Likely Newsons. Seven Likely Negroes, Four valuable Work Horses, Two valuable Riding Horses, One Brood Mare,

Two thorough-bred Filleys four years old, one sired by Industry and the other by Paminky, pedigree given in full on the day of sale, Eight head of Cuttle, four of which are fresh milchers,

One very handsome Durhamy Heifer, one year old, Thirty Fat Hogs; One White Berkshire Boar and 2 Sows, Two Black Berkshire Sows, One Irish Geashen Boar and three Sows.

all of which were imported by George

Law, Esq. of Baltimore, Three Chester Sours One Buggy and Harness, One Sleigh and Harness, Two Road Wagohs, and one light onehorse Wagon, Five setts of Gears, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

Household & Kitchen FURNITURE. Consisting of Beds and Bedding, Bedsteads, Chairs, Carpeting, &c.

Terms of Sale — Averedit of nine months will
be give on all sums of five dollars and upwards,
the purchaser giving hond with approved occurity. All sums under \$5 cash. No property to
be removed until the terms of the sale are complied with.

SAMUEL CAMESON,
Rov. 25, 1841.

Trustee.

PANOT STORE.

Assorted Candies at 25 cents per pound, Prunes, Dates, Citron, Almonda, Filberts, Palm Nuts, English Walests, Ground Nuts,

Fecon Nuts, from Illinais, Chesauts, Oranges and Lamone, Box Raicins, Butter, Water, Soda and Sugar Crackers,

Cologne Water.

—ALSO—
Toys of all descriptions, sultable for holiday presents, Masks, Toy Books, Comic and other Almenaes, Illustrations of Shakspeare, Pictures, &c.

He hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal share of public patrouage, and he respectfully solicits the ladies and gentle-men to call and examine for themselves, prior

to purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to

HENRY V. ANDREWS. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 25, 1841.

FRESH OYSTERS

BECEIVED daily from Baltimore. H V ANDREWS.

MEW COODS.

HARPER& WHITE.

OULD invite the attention of their even tomers and the public generally, to their stock of new and fashlenable

Fall and Winter GOODS.

Wm. L. Baker.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

AVING permanently located in Charles-town, will practice in the Superior and Interior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frede-

rick and Clarke.

Collection of claims promptly attended to.

Office on door South-east of T. C. Signforce's

HORE REVE

PAY YOUR TAXES!!

THE TAXES and DUES for the present

J. R. FLAGO,

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned having entered into Part-norship in the Copper, Tim and Sheet Iron business, intend manufacturing and keeping on hand, a general assortment of

COPPER, TIN & SHEET-IRON

Nov. 18, 1841.—3t.

It is Time to Speak Out!

hersfore, that this notice will not be in vain.

To those who have remembered my wants

TEACHER qualified to instruct in the va-rious branches of English education, may ind a situation at the Fleetwood School-house,

ind a situation at the Figerwood School-house, in Jedarsha thound, three miles from Charleston. The applicant must be a man of good moral habits, devoted at his profession, and anxious for the improvement of his pupils.

Application may be made to either of the subsections.

DANIEL SAYDER,

THOMAS BRISCOP

Smithfield Blues.

YOU will parade at "Head Quarters" on the first Saturday in December next, at 11

o'olock, in winter uniform, with arms and ac

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber for Medical Services are requested to call and settle their accounts, as his books must be closed. Those who do not, within three wasks from this date, he hopes will not feel burt if their accounts be sent to them.

THOMAS HAMMOND."

Dr. A. T. Brooke,

TAVING permanently incated in Jefferson County, respectfully offers his Professional services to the catizans of Lectown and ricinity. He may be found at all times (except when professionally engaged) at the residence of Mr. Thomas G. Baylor, one mile from Lectown.

Nov. 4, 1841.—If

A CARD.

Nov. 18, 1841.

Nov. 18, 1841.

butrements in good order.

By order of the Captain,

THOMAS DRISCOE.

JOHN CLAUSON.

SAMUEL W. LEAGUE, O. S.

W ARE.

J. H. McENDREE, TH. RUTHERFORD,

Nov. 11, 1841.

Nov. 11, 1841.

John S. Gallahor. ERPROTFULLY informs, his fri A FANCY STORE

Sier Wining Book P. at the extremely her price of One Welfa plate, being less then half the usual pricities. Fremone who wish he avail thems of an rare an opportunity will please apply at the Proc Press office. Initial letters, epistointy scale or stamps, angraved on for fifty cents.

Nov. 11, 1861. Centlemen's Satin, Dembasine and Merle-Continues to Satin, Bombasian and Mortes Stocks,
Lines Bosems and Collars,
Gum and common Suspenders,
Fongen and Spittledeld Handkorshleis,
Cliothes and Brist Brashon,
Focket Combs, Ladies' Tech Combs, Redding Combs,
Parressand Focket-books, Bonds, Sund Bezze,
Rasors and Strops, Bosse and Brushon,
All Rinds of Fancy Sospe, Rosin Soap,
Mould and Dipped Condies,
Tobsoso, Segars and Souf.
—A L S S—

- CLARK'S DILID DESIGNATION

R. W. Corner of Baltimore and ColverStreet (Under the Museum,) BALTIMORE CITY, MD. Where have been sold, Prizes! Prizes!, Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions of Millions!

OTICE.—Any person or persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their lack, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Letteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in transcription are constituted.

ORDERS FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with safety

LLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the grayes of their lamented dead, that he still continues to make and superscribe Conuments-Box, Column, and plain

And Head & Foot STONES, Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White end Faringated MAR-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone rill be delivered at his risk, without any extra

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without delay.

delay.

No imposition need be feared, as his prices are uniform. January 21, 1841-19.

year have been due and payable, since the first of Jula lest, and the time for paying them into the Treasury is near at hand. We therefore, potify those that know they are in arrears for the present and preceding years to come forward and pay ap-otherwise, we shall be compatible to make the meney by selling pre-AS the pleasure of informing her customer and the Ladies of Jefferson generally, that G. W. SAPPINGTON,

varied materials for Bonnels, Dresses, Ua HER ASSORTMENT OF

Which they will sell on the most pleasing terms.

IROUSIE SIROUTIENG

Made to order at the shortest notice.

We have on hand a handaome assortment of TOVES of different sizes, which we will sell PAT COST I to close sales.

Nov. 11, 1841.

Peri Sego, Patent Groats, English Calomel, Balarattus,

PATENT, and Swain's Pantees, Houck's "Hay's Linament, Balm of Columbia, Hewe's Linament, Tetter Cintment, Weaver's Eye Salve,

Extract Suchu, Lemon Acid. Compound, -AL80-

18 dozen boxes Lilly White, 1000 pounds assorted Confectionary, 50 whole, half and quester boxes, Fresh crop Malaga Raisins, 7000 Spanish Cigara; I gross Eagle Cards. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 18, 1841.

FOR THE BALE OF PILLS ARE held in their respective Countles by

Jefferson County.

Berkeley County,
Martinehurg—THOMAS C. SAITH.
Darkesville—J. WYSONG & SON. Gerrardstows I. W. STEWART. Bunkers-Mil-LEVI CAIN.

Office Corner of Light is Moreor Streets.
July 6, 1841 — by

Sperm Candles, OP an excellent quality, for sale us Nov 25. LUPTON 4 CO.

LUCKY OFFICE

proportion, are respectfully requested to for ward their orders by mail (post paid) are otherwise, enclosing cash or paiza victures, which will be thankfully received and accusted by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result given when requested, immediately after the drawings.

JOHN CLARK,

STONE CUTTING.

TOTALE SILATES

Charge.

CPLETTERING neatly executed. 4.

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gall.

NEW MILLINERY. The LATEST FASHIONS. Miss E. M. Bloomer

> she has just returned from the East With the FALL & WINTER Pashions, and a large supply of

Trimmings, Flowers & Feathers,

news the expression of her gratitude to her friends for the kind encouragement heretofore

Charlestown, Nov. 18, 1841.

Received at Young's

Bengal Indigo, White Mustard Seed, Mace, Cloves, and Nut-

megs, Car of Amonia. other MEDICINES. Syrup Hoarhound, Secret Compound

1 barrel cold pressed Castor Oil, 200 lb. Putty, 40 gross Metches, at \$3 and \$4. 12 dozen bottles Thompsonian No. 6, 18 dozen boxes Lilly White,

Certificates of Agency BRANDRETH'S Vegetable Universal

Charlestown—C. W. AISQUITH.
Shepherdstown—J. T. COOKUS 4 B. E.
YOWNER. Herpers-Verry-J. M. ROBINSON. Smithfield-J. LITTLE

B. BRANDRETH, M. D.,

Lamp Oil.

Wiff Winter Strained Lamp Oil of an excellent quality, for sale by Nov. 25.

LUPTON 4 CO.

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The ladies, of course patronize the estabshment largely.

Whiskey Spilled .- The Burlington Hawkeye states that during the late Indian payment of the Sacs and Foxes, the dragoons scoured the hazel bushes, and every barrel of the fire-water found had its head stove in, and, the contents poured upon the ground. The owners sloped, of

WORTHY OF IMITATION. Miss Charlotte Mitchell, of Georgia, recently appeared on her wedding day dressed entirely in silk of her own manufacture—cap, gloves, stockings and dress —equal to the best pongee.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jeffarson County, October 20th, 1841: John C. Green, AGMINST PLAINTIPP,

Robert Slemons, Adm'r of James Hurst, deceased, James Hurst, Sarah Hurst, and Hannah Hurst, which said James, Sarah and Hansah, are children and heirs of James Hurst, deceased, and Madison C. Kline and Mary his wife, said Mary being also a child and heir of the said James Hurst, deceased, SILK & COTTON UMBRELLAS. DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY, THIS cause came on again to be heard this
Afth day of October, 1841; on the papers
formerly read, and the answers of James Hurst,
Sarab Hurst and Hannah Hurst, infents, by their
guardian ad litem, and was argued by counsel;
on consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that the defendant With day of October, 1841, on the papers formerly read, and the answers of James Hurst, Sarah Hurst, and Hannah Hurst, infants, by their quardians as Hiem, and was argued by counsel; on consideration whereof the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that the defendant Robert Blemons render an account of his administration on the satate of his intestate, James Hurst, deceased, before one of the Commissioner actite and state the same and take an account of the outstanding debts still due from the estate of the said decreent; and that he has ascertain and state what real estate deceased, to his heirs, and its value, and susual value, and the dignity of debts of anid decreent, if paid in bankable funds.

Boots, Shoets, &c.

Heavy Boots for men and boys; homewall those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as well those paid by the said Robert Blemohs as those all quistanding; and that he make report in the premises to this Court, together with any special matters which he may deem partinent, or either of the pastics may require to be stated.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, & C. port in the premises to this Court, together with any special matters which he may deem pertinent, or either of the parties may require pertinent, or to be stated.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Nov. 22, 1841. notified, that I have appointed Wednesday the 22d day of next month. December, for the purpose of performing the duties prescribed by the above decree of the Court: upon which day, at 10 o'clock A. M at the office aforesaid, they are requested to attend with the necessary parameter and the court of the court. pers connected with the aforessid suit. The creditors of the deceased, James Hurst, are also requested to sittend at the same place on the ment of Seasonable Goods, to which I isvite state of the deceased, and the evidence superstate of the deceased.

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Nov. 25, 1841.

VIRGINIA, to wit: Is the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson County, October 30th, John F. Hamframck, PLAINTIPE, AGAINST John Briscoe's Adm'r and others,

R. WORTHINGTON,

And Solomon Entler's Ad. PLAINTIPP,

The Same DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.
It is ordered, that Master Commissioner Worthington do take a further account of the Sebts outstanding against the said John Briscoe,

deceased, and report to this Court. A copy—Teste.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 7

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlesteum, Nuc. 22, 1841.

The creditors of the deceased, John Briscoe, whose claims have not been taken an account of—are hereby notified that I shall attend at the office aforesaid, on Monday the 20th day of acci month. December, for the purpose of receiving said claims, on which day, by 10 o'c clock, A. M. they are requested to attend with their claims, and the evidence supporting them.

HAVE just received too too the logs, consisting of Pots, Overs, Skillets, Griddles, Toa kettles, Dog-irons, Wash-kettles, Spiders, extra oven litis, &c.

Nov. 11.

To Bealers in Confectionary, them. Nov. 25, 1811. R. WORTHINGTON,

VIRGINIA, to wit:

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery, for Jefferson County, October 29th, 1841: Mary Manning, Adm'x of Jacob H.
Manning, dec'd, PLAINTIPP,
AGAINST William Dark's Ex'rs and others,

DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

In the state of Thompson F. Mason, admining the state of George North, deceased, being suggested in this case, the former order of reference is resioned, and the case is revived by coasent, against Charles T. Fords Sherid of Fairfax County, administrator of the said Geo. North, deceased, who, thereupon, filed his answer, and the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that Master Commissioner Worthington do take an account of the personal and real asdo take an account of the personal and real es-tata of the said George North, deceased, and of the annual value of the real estate, and of of the annual value of the said deceased, and reoutstanding debts of the said deceased, and report to this Court, in order to a final decree, atating all matters specially by himself deemed
partisent, or which may be required to be ac
stated by any of the parties.

A Copy—Teste.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk,

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Nov. 22, 1841

The parties interested in the above mentioned suit, are bereby notified that I shall intend at my office aforesaid, on Tuesday the 21st day of mast meath, (December,) for the purpose of taking the accounts directed by the above recited order of Court, when and where by 10 clock, A: M they are requested to attend with the statements and evidence connected with the statements and evidence connected with the statements and evidence connected with the statements. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

B. WORTHINGTON,

Desirable Goods. WINTER COODS.

Oct 28, 1841.

Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps.

UST received a large assertment of fine
coarse Boots and Shoes. Pashionable fittats, fur and east Caps, for sale by
LUPTON & CO.
Summit Point, Nov. 25, 1841.

G. A. & Fine Salt, Fish & Tar. BOD Bushels G. A. Salt, 25 sacks fine salt. Fish, Tar, &c. for sale by Nov. 25. SUPERIOR TOBACCO, SNUFF AND SEGARS.

RECEIVED and for sale by LUPTON & CO.

TEAS, TEAS. MPPRIAL, Gun Powder and Young Hyson
Tea. of a very superior quality, for sale by
Nov 25. LUPTON & CO. Heavy Twilled Bagging, Osnaburg, and Heavy Brown Muslins,

MOUSELINE DE LAINES. Of the latest styles in the country, for sale

SILK & COTTON UMBRELLAS. UST received a large stock of the above article, which we will sell cheaper than

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &C.

TEAVY Beaver Cloth for frock and overcoats, super Wool-dyed Cloth, Invisible
Green, Blue, Black and other colored Cloths.
Cassimeres of all qualities and colors; all of
which he offers cheap on a credit—but five per
cent, can be made, by paying the eash to
Oct 28, 1841.

WM S LOCK. AXES! AXES!!

WUST received, a large lot of chopping-axes, from three different factories. For sale b NEW GOODS.

orally. Oct 21, 1841.

BEAVER CLOTHS. PLAIN and wave Seaver Cloths for frock and overcosts, superior to any that has over been offered in this market heretofore, and ocal and examine. ces to suit the 'hard times." CWA

CASSIMERES. 8 or 10 different styles—entirely new, and double struck in the weaving.

Oct 21

STOVES!! Stoves of a beautiful assortment of will sell very low JOHN ROKENBAUGH, JR.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov 11. Superior Family Flour. HAVE just received a lot of superior famil Flour which I will warrant to be a genuin article at \$6 per barrel.

JOHN ROKENBAUGH, JR.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 11.

JUST received a splendid ascortment of Con-fectionary, at \$20 per 100 lbs: \$25 cents single pound. As an inducement to customers I will, from this time forward, warrant as Candies sold from my establishment, not

ADAM YOUNG, Jr. MARSEILLES QUILTS. 194, 10-4, and 12-4, Marseilles Quilts, about half the usual price. Also, some large and heavy Rose, Whitney and Mackinaw blankets. At E M AlSQUITTS.

Also, Gum over-shoes, and furred shoes.

Nov 25.

E. M. AISQUITH.

LAMP OIL. WHITE Sperm Oil, really good, in stor and for sale by J B PACKETT, Oct. 28, 1841.

· CARPETING. RAG. Hemp, and Cotton CARPETING, may be found at J B PACKETT'S. Oct. 28, 1841.

NEW STYLE Ribbonds, and Artificial Flow-ers, and ladies' China Gravata, for sale by Nov-11 TC SIGAPOOSE & CO.

Nov-11. T C SIGAFOORE & CO.

WILL at all times give the highest prices in again for likely young WEGROES, of both areas, from ten to twenty-five years of age—
Fersons faving likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in supply of Plough Irons, which I will sell low will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown, and any communication is writing will be promptly attended to.

Charlestown, August 5, 1841.

Nov. 25, 1841,—If.

NEW FALL &

T. C. SIGAPOOSE & CO.

AYE just received and are now opening an extensive and fresh supply of FAS I. & WANTER COODS which they invite their friends and the public generally, to call and examine, as they will find many articles of new style, An early call as designate. desirable. Oct. 28, 1841.

BECODD S.

THE subscribers have just returned from Ph. laddiphin, with a splendid assertment of PALL & WHITTHE GOODS.

sale is like market; is part of which is as fol-lows, viz.:

CLOTHS.—Blue, Black, Brown, Mixed, Drab, Snull, and invisible Green.

CLOSHERING.—Blue, Black, Brown, Drab, Chane Fatterns, and the Disgonal stripe. CLOSHERY's.—Blue, Mixed, Grey, Steal mix-ed, and Duffield Cadet.

Flanuels.—Welsh, super quality, Rodney do. White, &c.

Flancels—Welsh, super quality, Rodney do. White, &c.

Filot Cloths, very cheep, Blankels, assort'd sizes, Bombazines, assorted, Bombazets, Elue & Bl'k, Circassians, plain and stripes, Merinee of all colors, French and English, plain and figured, Demark Satins, do. Lesting, Mouseline de Laine, chene patterns of every description, Chene silk, plain and figured, Calicoes of the latest style of prints, fictoris and Mourning, French Chintz, &c. Cambries, Blue, Black, Brown, Green, Fink, Slats, Straw and Yellow colors, Manchester Gloghams, Victoria Flaid, Checks assorted, Muslins assorted, plain and figured Book and Swias Mull, Jackonets, Foundation, Ladies Dress Handkerchiefs, Scotch Lawn do. Vestings, Silk Velvet, figured and plain Merino, Silk, Valencia and Worsted, Shalleys, a great variety, plain and figured Cravats; Hosiery—ladies English Black and White silk, colored Worsted, White do. White Merino, White and Black Cotton, Men's assorted, long Black and White silk, Cotton, assorted colors. Gloves—Ladies short Black and White Rid, Ladies White and Black Cotton, assorted colors. Gloves—Ladies short Black and White Rid, Ladies White and Black Roglish Silk, and Buckskin. Laces—Thread Edging do. Lace, Bobinett, Silk, Swiss and Blond. Veils—Bobinett. White and Black Gauze. Super Merino Shal-

Bobinett, Silk, Swiss and Blond. Veils—Bobinett. White and Black, assorted sizes, Green, White and Black Gauze. Super Marino Shalleys. Black Lustring Cravats, assorted Spittlefield Handkerchiefs. Florences—White, Yellow, Pink, Black, Green and fancy colors. Bonnet silka assorted colors, Satins, White & Blik. Crape of every description. Licens—Irish Linen, Russia sheating, do. dispers, Birds-cys do. Damask table. Linen. Crash, Burlaps, &c. Hats—auper Russia, Silk, Black and White Cloth and Fur Caps, Boots and Shoes. Buffalo Moccasins, and a great variety of ladies shoes and half boots.

HARDWARE, &c. ron ware, Hollow ware, assorted, bar and tire ron, square and round do. nail rod, blistered

THE subscribers, having formed a partner-ship for the purpose of conducting the mercantile business at this place, have, just re-turned from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a large and general assortment of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS,

STAPLE & FANCY GOODS,
which have been selected with great care, and
purchased upon the best terms.
Having taken the stand for a number of years,
we respectfully solicit the public to call and
examine our stock, assuring them that we will
be able to furnish on the most accommodating
terms every article from the choicest ladies
goods to every article wanted for the farm.
N. B. Produce of svery kind will be received in exchange for goods or on account.
JOHN M. LUPTON & CO.
Summit Point, Oct. 91. 1841. Summit Point, Oct. 21, 1841.

FRESH GOODS. Bo Mo AIS QUITIES
B new receiving and opening his Full and
Winter Goods, which he invites the publi

NEGRO BOOTS.

JUST received another supply of those exept stone jars for lard, butter, &c.

Nov 25.

Ladies' Shoes.

JUST received my winter supply of Ladies' walking shoes and children's shoes & boots.

Also, Gum over-shoes, and furred shoes.

Shopherdstown, Nov. 4, 1841.—11

NEW GOODS. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

Fall & Winter Goods A PART OF HIS DRY GOODS ARE, Cloths, Caralmeres, Consinctio, Satinatio, of a colors, shades and qualities, French and English Bombazines, Bombazet

French and English Bombazines, Bombazets,
Chintzes,
Marines of various colors, at reduced prices,
Mouseline de Laines, very chesp,
French and English Gleghams, assorted colors. Savise and Book Mulf, plain and figured,
Calleges, of new and beautiful style, and at a
very simpli advance,
Yestings—Silk, Satin, Silk and Tabby Velvet,
Velencis, Ac.
Sloves-Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid; Berlin,
and Bucktkin,
Hostery—Ladies' Silk, Black and White Cotton
Hoose,

Hose,
Bieached and unbleached Muslim,
Irish Linems of an excellent quality.
Handkerchiefs—Silk, Cotton, and Worsted.
Besides every other article generally kept in
a Dry Goods store, all of which he will sell at prices to sult the times.

—A1.50—

Hardevare, Queensoure, &

Which he will sell cheep for cash, or country

produce.

In fine, having made a caraful and judicious selection, he will be enabled to offer such Bargains, as have never before been offered in this place. He would earnestly desire persons to call and examine before pursuant elsewhere. "A penny saved is a penny made," which wholesome maxim he would desire the maxim he would desire the penny made," public to bear in mind. By giving him a call before buying they will "saw." Kabistown, Nov. 18, 1841.

WISHINDS STORIES MO. 10

THE subscriber respectfully aforms the pub-

Fall & Winter Goods, which cannot be surpassed by any in the State, in respect of elegance and cheapness; he pledges himself to sell as low if not lower than can be

DRYCOODS Of all descriptions and some of new style & elegance A behutiful assortment of Fancy Goods, Queensware, Hardware, Stationery,

ur Seilees, coat collars, & other furs, hair Caps, larize, as he is certain persons wanting any ar-ticle, will not leave his store without obtaining

ticle, will not leave his store without obtaining it.

JOHN ROKENB AUGH, Jr.

Harpera-Ferry, Nov. 11, 1841.

P. S. He respectfully informs the public that all kinds of Country-Produce will be taken in exchange for goods at cash prices.

J. R.

Bargains, Bargains! THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has now on hand a general Assortment of Goods.

In his line, consisting in part, as follows, viz Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, and Vestings, Canton and other Flannels, A complete assortment of ready-made clothing, consisting of Over-coats, Body-coats, Frock-coats and Coates Pantaloons, Vests, and Roundabouts,

A general assortument of Hats, Caps, Boots,
Shoes and Pumpe,
Also—Leather and other travelling Trunks,
And, in short, every article necessary to fit out
a gentleman in the most approved style. In
conclusion: I only ask a call from the public, and
feel satisfied that I shall be able to give reneral

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and

Best to public in general that he has just received and opened a choice assortment of Fall
and Winter Goods, of every description, to which
he invites the attention of those who desire

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RAIL-ROAD NOTICE: Travelling between Winchester and Har-

tion of the Board of Directors, the Passen at a quarter before 5 o'clock, A. M. until fur ther notice.

J. GRONGE HEIST, Agent.
Winchester, June 10, 1841.

NOTICE. N ECESSITY compels the immediate settle-ment of the Estate of the late ECSERT WATERS. Those indebted to this Extate will please call and settle, he further indulgance

annot be given. Fresh Drugs, & Medicines.

I HK subscriber is now receiving a large and general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, and other articles,
To which he invites the attention of his friends and the public generally.

Charlestown, Oct. 14, 1841.

BRESH DRUGS. PAINTS, OILS, &C. &C. HE undersigned have just received a gen-eral resortment of Drugs, Paints, Oils, Dys Stuffs, &c. &c. to which they invite the attention of the public. Oct. 21. J H BEARD & CO.

1 00 lbs. of Hops for sale by J H BEARD & CO. Oct 91, 1841.

Harrison's Specific Ointment. Harrison's Specific Ointmens.

OR the cure of White Swellings, Scrofulous and other Tumors; Ulcers; Sore Legs, old and fresh Wounds; Sprains and Bruises; Swellings and Inflammations; Seald Heads; Women's Sore Breasts; Rheimatic Pains; Tetter (Europtions; Chilblains; Whitlows; Biles; Corn, and external diseases generally. Price 50 cents per box. Sold by G. K. L. YLER, General Agent, corner of East Baltimore and High streets, Baltimore. Also—for sale at the store of WM. ANDERSON, JAMES HIGGINS, Harpers-Ferry,

J. P. A. ENTLER. J. J. H. STRAITH, Charlestown May 27, 1841.-1y.

MOTHERS, SPARE YOUR CHILDREN. OR. PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP

For Children Cutting Teeth. THIS medicine is used and recommended by thousands of families for the immediate relief of those "little, helpleas offsprings." As soon as this medicine is used according to the directions, the child is relieved, and recovers without the painful use of the lancet. No family should be without this medicine where

without the paintul-use of the lancet. No family should be without this medicine where there are young children.

CAUTION.—There is a deleterious Soothing Syrup, put up in plain bottles, and the name of PARIS spelled with two R's, when the genuine is spelled with only one, with several other alterations, in order to evade the law. These base villians who sell a counterfeit medicine to destroy the health and lives of "LITTLE BABES," should meet the contempt of every-person that has one drop of paternal humanity in them. One of these "heartless villains" has gone so far as to publish a Soothing Syrup for sale at his store, in his own name, and attaches the 'Directions, &c. verbatim as that of DR. PARIS.—Any individual that will thus rob the Proprietor of that which is secured to him by law, is worthy a seat in the Penitentiary. HE IS MARKED.

47-REMEMBER, the only place in Charlescen for the charter DR. PARIS SOOTHING SYRUP, is at the Drug Store of AND AT

S KILHAM'S Store, Harpers-Ferry. Price 50 Cents.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE No. 19, 2

North 8th St. PHILADELPHIA.

Dyspepsia of Ten Years Standing. I am truly happy to state to the afflicted commu-nity, that a member of my family was afflicted for ten or twelve years with the above distressing disfeel satisfied that I shall be able to give general satisfaction.

N. B. Clothing of every description made up in the latest and most approved style, and at the shortest notice.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1841.—if,

FRESH GOODS.

PRESH GOODS.

BESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general that he has just received and opened a phoice assortment of Fall

With gradited and respect,



THE undersigned has leased, for a term of years, the HOTEL in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, recently occupied by I. N. Carter, which is ready for the reception of The Educe is large and commodious, containing twenty-two Chambers, (nearly all of them with fire places,)—two large Parlouss—a Reading Robm, well supplied with the principal papers of the country, without regard to party—a Bar Room—and a very large livining Room—all of which have been thoroughly white washed, papered and painted, and furnished with entirely new and genteel Furniture. It is very well located in view of the health, comfort and convenience of visiters, being IN THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS OF THE ROUSE and quite convenient to the Rail-Road Depot.

The location of this Establishment, in a region of unsurpassed fertility, and within half a days' travel of the seaboard, enables the proprietor to assure the public that his Table will be constantly supplied with all the luxuries of the season, and his Bar with a choice selection of Wines and Liquors.

His Stabling is sufficient for the accommodation of a large number of horses, and will be found always supplied with the best provender, and attended by faithful and diligent Osters.

His Stabling is sufficient for the accommodation of a large number of horses, and will be found always supplied with the best provender, and attended by faithful and diligent Ostlers.

In the determination to spare no expense or trouble that may contribute to the comfort of his guests, he throws himself upon his friends and the public in the hope of a generous patronage. November 18, 1841,

November 18, 1841,

P. National Intelligencer, Globe, Baltimore American, Richmond Whig, 3t country papers—and Hagerstown Torch Light, Winchester Republican, Leading Washingtonian, and Martinsburg, Gazette, also 3 times, and forward bills for collection.

BEMOVAB.

CARTER'S HOTEL,



(THE WHITE HOUS .)

CHARLESTOWN, VA.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the travelling community, that, in order to meet the wishes of his friends, and to enable him the better to accommodate his patrons, he has purchased the large, commodious, and pleasantly situated Hotel Establishment

Nearly opposite the Court-Mouse, Main-St., Charlestown. And has spared neither pains nor expense in putting the house in complete order throughout.—
The exterior and interior have been thoroughly cleaned and printed—the exterior a beautiful white—the rooms remodelled on the most approved plan, and refurnished; and the interior arrangements of the entire establishment thoroughly reorganized, with an eye solely to the comfort, convenience, and gratification of his patrons.

The convenient approximation of this Hotel to the Rail-Road Depot, renders it a desirable stopping place for Trevellers on the Rail-Road.

The subscriber, therefore, hopes that by his untiring exertions to Depot, renders it a desirable stopping place to Rail-Road.

The subscriber, therefore, hopes that by his untiring exertions to please, and his long experience in the business, to merit and continue to receive that liberal share of patronage heretofore extended to him; it being his intention and firm determination to spare no pains, exertions, or expense, in promote the comfort and enjoyment of those who may favor him with their patronage.

He returns his sincere acknowledgments to those who have patronised him, and informs them the will be prepared on and after Monday bext, the 11th October, to accommodate, in a suspent will be prepared on and after Monday bext, the 1th October, to accommodate, in a suspent will be prepared on and after Monday hext, the 1th October, to accommodate, in a suspent will be prepared on and after Monday hext, the 1th October, to accommodate, in a suspent will be prepared on and after Monday hext, the 1th October, to accommodate, in a suspent will be prepared on and after Monday hext, the 1th October, to accommodate, in a suspense of the complete of the compl

October 7, 1841.

WHEAT WANTED. To the Farmers of Jefferson box of the German Aperient Pills, accompanied by the Strengthening Tonic Pills, that they have nearly the Strengthening Tonic Pills, that they have nearly the Strengthening Tonic Pills, that they have nearly the Strengthening German Aperient Pills, accompanied by the Strengthening German Aperient Pills, accompanied by the Strengthening German Aperient Pills, accompanied by the Strengthening German And the adjoining Counties.

And the adjoining Counties.

And the adjoining Counties.

And the adjoining Counties.

Farmers of the above counties their sincere thanks for the liberal manner in which they have leased, for a term of years, the large and companious thanks for the liberal manner in which they have dealt with us for several years past, and inform them that we can nowoffer such induces the river bank, adjacent to the wrethouse of mosts for the purchase of Wheat as gannot be mested for the purchase of Wheat as gannot be mested for the purchase of Wheat as gannot be mested for the purchase of Wheat as gannot be mested for the purchase of Wheat as gannot be mested for the purchase of Wheat as gannot be met with at any other place. Having purchase of Mr. Short, and having good and substantial lishment at Harpers-Ferry, and rented the other portion for a term of years, are now ready to prepared.

that he will be prepared on and after montay new ones as may be induced to give him a trial, rior manner, all his old friends, and as many new ones as may be induced to give him a trial. Respectfully, 1. N. CARTER.

TO THE PUBLIC. HE undersigned would respectfully inform the Public, that they have leased, for a term of years, the large and compositions

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Win. IL. Bakor. ATTORNEY AT LAW DAVING permanently located in Charles. Inferior Courts of Jellerson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke.

Collection of claims promptly attended to

Nov. 11, 1811. A CARD.

Dr. A. T. Brooke,

VING permanently located in Jefferson ounty, respectfully offers his Professions services to the citizens of Leetown and vicinity He may be found at all times (except wher professionally engaged) at the residence of Mr. A. Promas G. Baylor, one mile from Lectown. A. Nov. 4, 1841.—41

AVING determined to resume the pranbe citizens of Charlestown and vicinity.

Charlestown, Sept. 16, 1841. Doctors Cordell and Alexander AVE associated themselves in the practice of their profession.

Office opposite the Drug Store of J. P. Brown (fig. 8).

& Co. Charlestown, Sept. 16, 1841.—11.

Dr. William F. Alexander



DENTISTRY.

DR. M'CORMICK, BESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity that he has returned, and may be found at Carter's Hotel, with a call.

To DESTRESES. He has on hand and for sale a large assort-Premium Incorruptible Teeth. Nov. 25, 1841.

BARE WELL

PAY YOUR TAXES!! THE TAXES and DUES for the present HE TAXES and DILES for the preacht
year have been due and payable, since the
first of July last, and the time for paying them
leto the Treasury is bear at hand. We therefore, notify those that know they are in arrests
for the present and proceeding years to come
forward and pay up otherwise, we shall be
competited to make the money by selling pro-

J. R. FLAGG. TH. BUTHERPORD. Nov. 11, 1841. Deputy Sheriffs.

Miss Elizabeth Hartness. RESPECTIFULLY informs the Ladies of smithfield and its vicinity, that also has received her WINTER FASHIONS for the Millinery & Mantuamaking BUSINESS

hich she will execute in the reatest and most

Bmithfield, Dec, 2, 1841.—3t. NOTICE. DERSONS who have bired Servants, of P. C. DERSONS who have bired Servants, of P. C. Jones, are required to deliver them at Smithfield, on the day of Public Hiring, at that place, well and warmly clad, with every article of clothing specified in their Bonds: Hemember, hats are required instead of caps, and strong double soled shoes. At which place an opportunity will be afforded those who may with to him them.

wish to hire them again. Dec. 2, 1841.—31 NOTICE. A L.I. persons indebted to the subscriber for Medical Services are requested to call and settle their accounts, as his books must be and settle their accounts, as his good main closed. Those who do not, within three weeks from this date, he hopes will not feel hurt if their accounts be sent to them.

THOMAS HAMMOND.

Nov. 25, 1841 -31 NOTICE. AVING entered into an arrangement with Messre. Webb & Markell, of this place for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have heretefore been supplying me with that article to those gentlemen, where they will meet with meet with the supplying me with the supplying me with meet with the supplying me with the supplying m

prices as satisfactory as ever; and also with m loods upon the same terms as allowed by mysel heretofore.
I also wish, respectfully, to decline Cardin Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a serious impediment to my other business.

GEORGE PRICE. Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840-1f.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late Mr. Thomas Timberlake, are hereb respectfully notified, that immediate payment is required. Longer indulgence cannot be a THOMAS H. WILLIS, Adm'r. July 20, 1841, _- (f. NOTICE. WILL sell my CIRCULATING LIBRAIL

in Shepherdatown, on accommodating tero.

Any person wishing to purchase will please reall at the Drug Store formerly kept by mand the Books will be shown to them by Macob Enter who is always present. I will be shown to the store that the store of the store that the store tha sell these Books in parcels, or to suit purchase IAMES HIGGINS. Sept. 23, 1841.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. Till undersigned having entered into Pa nership to the Copper Tin and Sheet Is business, intold manufacturing and keeping band, research assertment of hand, a general assortment of COPPER TIM & SHEET IRON

Which they will sell on the most pleasing ter mover spoures o Made to order at the shortest notice. We have on hand a handsome assortmen STOVES of different sizes, which we will AT COST of to close sales.

F. W. & R. B. RAWLING

Nov. 11, 1841. Money, Money!

The subscribers must close up their business, they therefore any to those debted to them that unless they pay up by 15th instant, their notes must be transferre E M & C W AlsQUITE Dec. 8, 1841.

