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for the early seeds to knit the fatal threads in your system, but, goard them us your would the thief at hight. When you find the fatal enemy seeking to destroy your health by imbibing the eval seeds of a serious alleane. Hemember, Dr. Duccan's Expresionary termedy will immediately destroy and retuove them. Thousands of your sex die annually from the want of proper treatment. Had those known the wonderful effects of this medicine, and used it in time, many could have forelonged; their days, and yet be dwelling amongst their dearest friends.—Those who are labiting under the isfluence of this disease, loss no time in prograing Dr. Duccan's fiscase, lose no tone in 'procuring Br. Diposon's key the process of the process of the same and efficient and al-ways gives relief in the host hopeless cases. It strengthins the weak, and debilitated a relieves the sease, lose no time in procuring Dr. De renging a be weak and distillined; whieves the in the breaktand side; roupersess the distressing epoph a stouping the heetic fever and night cats, and finally (if the care be got too for advance)) restoring perfect health.

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(THE WHITE HOUSE.)

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 patrone, he has purchased the large, commodious, and pleasantly situated Hotel Establishment

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

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The subscriber, therefore, hopes that by his untiring exertions to plesse, 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 inten-

ion and firm datermination to spare no pains, exertions, or expense, to promote the comfort and anjoyment of those who may favor him with their patronage.

He returns his sincere acknowledgments to those who have patronised him, and informs them that he will be prepared on and after Monday next, the 11th October, to accommodate, in a surior manner, all his old friends, and as many new ones as may be induced to give him a trial. October 7, 1841.



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constantly supplied with all the luxuries of, the season, and his Ber with a choice selection of Wines and Liquors.

Whis 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 space no expense or trouble that may contribute to the comfort of his greets, he throws himself upon his friends and the public in the hope of agenerous patronsigs.

November 18, 1841,

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FOR RENT, THAT WELL KNOWN

Tavern-Stand, (the Valley Hotel,)

Hotel,)

In Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, situated in the most central part of the town, midway between the Court-House and Bank at present occupied by William Gorrell. The house is large and commodious, including private apartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which is inferior to no other in the Valley. There is a well of good water within the yard, and in fact every convenience an establishment of the kind requires. Postession to be had on the first day of April next. The terms will be made known of April next. The terms will be made known by applying to JOHN KENNEDY, Nov. 4, 1841 —tf.

BEDFORD FOR SALE.

AVING removed from Shepherdstown, 1
offer for sale, upon accommodating terms,
my late residence in the immediate vicinity of
that place. For a professional gentleman or a
person desiring a pleasant and handsome retreat,
ne mere desirable property can be found in our
beautiful Valley. The tiques is
handsome, large and convenient.—
The garden is productive and extensive. There is an excellent
Orchard of choice fruit near the house, and a

NOTICE. RCESSITY compets the immediate settlement of the Estate of the late ROWERT WATERS. Those indebted to this Estate will please call and settle, as further indulgence cannot be given. E. M. GATTON,

Nov. 11, 1841.

WOODBURY FOR SALE.

The terms of payment will be very accommodating. H. S. G. TUCKER.

acdating: H. S. G. Jefferson county, Va., }
August 26, 1841,—tf. NEW DRY GOODS STORE

IN ALEXANDRIA. Robert H. Gallaher & Co., AVE taken a Store room on King street, a few doors West of the Marshall House, where they have opened a beautiful and varied

SEASONABLE GOODS.

notes taken at par WARDEN W. SPERRY. Baltimore, Oct. 28, 1841.

Fresh Groceries.

AM now receiving my fall supply of GRO-CERIES—s large and general assortment, both good and cheap. S. H. ALLEMONG.

OH I. WHERE BE THEF NOW h ! where he they now ! the sweet emiles the

Then I ask you not back-let me flee where you're gone.

Bottep.

Miscellaneous.

From Graham's Magazine of October. . KATE BEVERLY STORY OF THE VALLEY OF WYOMING. BY PERGIE W. BHELTON.

of the mountain road, and looked down oto the valley of Wroming beneath us LAWell, that apai, calm and hospitol at it when I drew near the ill fated place; it rushed on her and before we could internow is, was once the scene of massacre. was on the very day of the massacre— pose, had selved their hapless victime. I God help me! the agonies of that day al- and the first intimation I had of the ca- had only been prevented, hitterto, from most wring my heart to think of them lamity was the mangled body of one of rescuing Kate by the knowledge that an to do so. I can, however, de no less than ted, being assisted by the Most Reverse of fifty years."

the inhabitants, whom I had known, attempt of the kind, while the savages return to you, and these you represent; Arch Bishop, and a number of the Cler-

"I will tell it, for the promise is of long standing, and I feel lo-day as if I could carrate that dragedy with less emotion than usual. Sit down on this rock, and give me a moment to rest; I will then While the old man wiped the perspira-

Sitting on a huge knoll, at the edge of

the mountain, just where the hill began

oslope down into the valley, we commanded a view of one of the most un-rivalled landscapes it the world. To our left rose up the mountain, bold, rugged and barren, like the back of some vast THE endersigned has leased, for a term of years, the HOTEL in Charlestown, Jefferson bue, lay slumbering on the landscape— bue, lay slumbering on the landscape— the surface of the forest ever and anon verying to a lighter tint as the wind varying to a lighter tint as the wind the surface of the trace-tops. Right though the

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the unprotected situation of my adopted us then sprang to a tree, loading as we district, and I trembled for the lives of ran. It was well we did it, for in an inin my way an opportunity of ascertain. forbids it. A few moments decided it. ing the reality of the reported descent, Fighting from tree to free—dodging, and I became convinced that not a mo-loading, and endeavoring to get eight on ment was to be lost if I would save the a foe, we kept up the conflict for nearly

"No, boy no, said the old man, sadly, ter, I met some fugitives, and they rewill tell it, for the promise is of long bearsed to me that tale of horror. I stood "On—on, in God's name, on." thunderstruck refusing to believe that

While the old man wiped the perspiration from his brow, and sat fanning himself with his broad-rimmed summer hat,
littook the place pointed out by him near
his side, and spent the moments that
clapsed before he began his narration in
gazing at the landscape before me.

While the old man wiped the perspirafight, told me that her father had been
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the bitterest denunciations of the bitterest denunciations of the bitterest denunciations of the bitterest denun were severally engaged in protecting themselves. How I cursed them for this selfishness! And could I expect aught seized my tomshawk in my slmost useelse of human nature, than that each one should protect those desrest to them,

even to the desertion of others?

of hills, their dark blue summits half hid by the clouds, which wrapped them as in a veil of gauze. No sound came up from the valley. Occasionally the twitter of a

of adventure, and the reputation of being soon as possible. You may depend upon fate of KATE BEVERLY.

bore traces of its present luxuriant culti- assented to them at once. In less than a vation. Many of the families were in quarter of an hour after first discovering good circumstances, others had seen bet- the trail, we were threading the forest in

ter days—and altogether the society was pursuit of the savages.

"Let me fasten, to the close. Hour tier. Among all the families, however, after hour, all through the livelong day.

was, however. It soon began to be search in six tall swarthy savages, sitting known throughout the velley that before smoking around the remains of a fire,—another season should clapse, Kate Bo. At a little distance knell, with her hands

experienced, the war of the revolution broke out—and, after a bard struggle between my passion and my duty, the latter conquered, and I joined the arm,—
Kate did not attempt to dissuade me from the act—the rather loved me the more for it. Though her woman assure cause of the structure, her reason told her I was right, and she bid me God speed.

"Heaven bless you, Harry, she said, and bring this unnatural warto a conclusion of the Indians. I understood him—at the necessity for your absence may that the necessity for your absence may be short.

"The varmints is range, and then we shall fire with some effect. Hist!"

"This last exclamation was occasioned by the fireness of purpose and devotion to principle which you have recently exhibited where we lay concessed. I drew my breath in, and trambled at the beating of my own hear]. The savage still approached. My companion laid his hand on my arm, and pointed from my rifle to one of the Indians. I understood him—at it may suit your convenience, and be entirely compatible with your views of propriety to accept an invitation, and we flatter ourselves that the necessity for your absence may warned of our presence by the crackling of an unlucky twig beneath my companion and then we shall the necession of the surdence of the savage for you, both as a man and a politician which, they trust to be perdoned for exping, have been greatly enhanced by the firmness of purposes and devotion to principle which you have recently exhibited. I drew my breath in, and trambled at the beating of my own hear]. The savage still approached to which you have recently exhibited, under circumstances of a greatly enhanced by the firmness of purposes and devotion to principle which you have recently exhibited, under circumstances of a greatly enhanced by the firmness of purposes and devotion to principle which you have recently exhibited. Under circumstances of purposes and devotion to principle which you have recently exhibited. Under circumstances of purposes of purposes of proposes of proposes

those I held most dear. At first I discred. stant the enemy was on us. Shall I deited the rumor-chance, however, threw scribe that dreadful fight? My emotion lives of those I loved at home. -My de. five minutes-at the end of which time I termination was at once taken-Leolicit- found myself wounder, while four out of "Do you'see that landscape?" said the ed for leave of absence—it was refused: the six saveges lay prostrate on the

I then resigned my commission, and set ground. The other two, finding their forth to Wyoming. companions dead, and despairing of being never shall forget my emotions able to carry off their prisoner, suddenly "I have heard it was a fearful time, and you have often promised to tell me terrible sight, and a thousand fears agitative, if the subject be so painful to you, I dar scarcely make the request."

I have heard it was a fearful time, and thousand fears agitation of the subject be so painful to you, I der short of the truth. When, hours stored to the request."

I have heard it was a fearful time, floating down the stream. A cold shiver were still numerically superior to us, my grateful thanks for the kind senti-gy. The rites of 'blessing' having been would end in the certain death of us both, been would end in the certain death of us both, but now worlds could not have restrain.

Yet, if the subject be so painful to you, I der short of the truth. When, hours stored to express towards be displayed great power of intellect.—

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"'On-on,' I grouned in agony, as I less hand.

"Stoop," said my companion, 'stoop lower; and as I did so; his rifle cracked "But my mind was soon made up. I on the still sir, and the Indian fell dead. resolved, come what might, to secertain clearly the late of Kate—so that if dead I was now within a few feet of her I loved. monater reasted against the sky—but on the right nothing interposed to destroy the view: whose loveliness so far exceed. the view: whose loveliness so far exceed. ed even my expectations, that for some minutes I gazed on the scene in mute sd-miration. Beneath me stretched the val. miration. Beneath me stretched the valley, diversified with gently sloping clevation, and sprinkled with fields of waving
golden grain; while here and there a
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Dedication of Light Street Chapel.—

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Description of Light St I learned that Kate had been last seen in perate spring forward, and hurled my past life, for party ends? Or, what is of This new Church, recently erected at the the hands of a party of savages,—this was tomahawk at the savage's head. God of fer more importance, both morally and corner of Light and Cross streets, was t had promised myself a long life of happiness-oh! must I say it-she lay a mangled corpse at my feet! But her murderer, sye! As was cloven thro' the breast

had wrenched from him with the

by a blow from his own tomahawk, which

"It is now fifty years ago," he began, like this. These villains seem to have ming is, I never have seen it, from that tier man, with a hardy constitution, a love

Dolltical,

THE HON. HENRY CLAY .- The New York Tribune says : - We believe it is now morally certain that the Honorable Henry Clay will feel constrained by the state of his bealth, which was impaired by his intense labours and saxisties at the Extra Session, to tender his resignation upon the assembling of the Kentucky Legislature, with a view of spending the which they are prepared to hell on very pleasing in the valley, none pleased me so much as terms. Their country friends in Feirfax, Loudoun, do ther counties adjacuit, may find some advantage in giving them a call.

Alexandria, Oct. 28, 1841.

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be short.

Of an unlocky twig beneath my company measure, we trust, compensate you for Time rolled by...the American cases ion's foot, sprang back, with a loud yell, the invectives you have received at the was still doubtful, and the war bid fair to towards the first.

ED. G CRUMP, GEO. WILLIAMSON, JOHN G. CRUMP, W. R. C. DOUGLASS, CHESLEY JONES,

Ma. TELER'S REPLY. CEDAR HILL New Kent Co.

November, 1841. GENTLEMEN :- Few things would af- of the Catholics, was yesterday solemnl ford me more pleasure than to meet my "blessed" to the service of Almighty God. friends and old constituents of this county The ceremonies, as usual upon such ocat the festive board in pursuance of your casions, were peculiarly imposing. At polite invitation; but the necessity which an early hour the Church was crowded exists for my speedy return to the Seat with an anxious auditory. The Rt. Ray, of Government, places it out of my power Dr. Chance, Bishop-ed Matches, officiation that when, as long ago as tweaty five He is unquestionably a man of profound years, they did me the honor to confer erudition. His language is peculiarly their almost unanimous suffrages upon rich and his eloquence of the sublime orme, as their representative in Congress ; "Almost my first enquiry was for Kate. mult of my feelings I had not observed ed, have been the same which, since my ber. One of those who had escaped the piece loaded and better the political principles which I then avowed the piece loaded and better mult of my feelings I had not observed ber. One of those who had escaped the piece loaded and better the same which, since my ber. One of those who had escaped the piece loaded and better the piece loaded. accession to the Presidency, I have dared ful. It is an ornament to our city and to vindicate and maintain, at the expense | does great credit to the skill of its archi-

> your fathers, and of many who still sur- having been purchased for the purpose vive among you, and which, as your Reptreacnistive, I strenuously urged in 1819, in St. James' Church were offered, for are still maintained with abiding and undiminished conviction. I was then sus of. St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Saradiminished conviction. I was then sus of. St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Sara-tained by the people of this district, with toga street, is to be closed for the present, almost entire unanimity, and I therefore and the Rev. Mr. Schreiber, who had take feave to say, that if any of them are charge of the congregation, is to assist the for more importance, both morally and corner of Light and Cross atreets, was politically, would they require the Chief Magistrate of this glorious. Union, to surrender all claim to their respect, by violating his oath of office, in order to gratify the moloch of party? If they would have so great a secrifice, then I am proud to say, they will not receive it at my hands. I censure no man for his opinion on this or any other subject—but while I award to him the right to think for himself, should he not exempt me from Air denunciations

because I cannot think as he does? I beg you to be assured, gentlemen, that the invectives to which I have been subjected, have in no degree disturbed my strength of a dozen men."

equanimity. Amid the torrents of abuse. Charles Domn.

The old men cessed,—big terre rolled no matter by what motives dictated, which in the latter. the valley. Occasionally the twitter of a now began a pursuit of the savages. He bird would be heard from the surrounding trees—while the low twinkle of a follow a trail as a hound the chase—knew shock with emotion. I saw the remember by which reflected from the course which would be most likely to brance of the past was too much for him, had occurred. The light reflected from

I tender to you, individually, assurances of great personal regard.

To Edward G. Crump, George Williamson, J. G. Crump, William B. C. Douglass, and Chesley Jones.—Committee.

Signs .- The office of Marshall of the Middle District of Tennessee having recently become vacant by the resignation of S. B. Marshall, two gentleman, Col. Bostick, a Whig, and Thomas Claiborne, a Loco, applied for it. Mr. Claiborne was strongly recommended by Gov. Polk, and abtained the appointment! The Trambult (Ohio) Democrat thanks the President for re-appointing E. H. Haines, another Loco, nollector at Sandusky.

[Lynchlurgh Figinism.

-0find in a Massachusetts paper : /

man, and the day is ours !" Defective Guns .- An able writer at

General Antelligence. There has been much activity this year in

In Richmond, the Baptists have put plendid edifices. One of them, near the tof, has already been dedicated. The other, on the Main Street, is almost finished, and will have a steeple nearly 2005 set in height. They are both very capacious and handsomely ar-

In Baltimore, we notice, the following: The American of the 1st instant sava

Yesterday the Church of the Assension in West Lexington street, was consecrawas still doubtful, and the war but day sinks, and leaves them to be protracted into years. I had risen to be a captain in the — regiment when and fired. My companion did the same. With wishes for your long continued into years. I had risen to be a captain in the — regiment when and fired. My companion did the same. health and happiness, we subscribe our long continued in the services and in the services by the retreating savege and one of his companion. The retreating savege and one of his companion in the valley of the Weoming. I knew panions fell dead on the ground; each of friends, led to the worship of Almighty-God, by the Revid Dr. Johns and Henshaw, the Rev'd H. S. Kepler, and other clergy-

> This neat and substantial edifice will not only be an accommodation but an ornament to the western part of our city.

> The Patriot of the 8th says :-St. Vincent of Paul's Church.-This-Front'street, and devoted to the worship

The Church, in a mechanical point of view, is surpassingly chaste and beauti-

The Patriot of the 15th inst. says: DEDICATIONS .- The new Methodist Church in Franklin street, west of Cove, and the second German Lutheran Church. corner of Saratoga and Holliday streets, were solemaly dedicated to religious services yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Sargent officiated in the former, and the Rev. Charles Demme, D. D. of Philadelphia,

Consecration of the Church of the As-

cension, New York .- This chaste Gothic edifice, on the Fifth avenue, erected un-WOODBURY FOR SALE.

Ing trees—while the low twinkle of a ling trees—while the low twinkle of a ling waterfall on our left kept monoton. Define the course which would be most likely to the course which of divinity formed at the Rector's house; at half past ten o'clock and proceeded to the Church, where they were received by an immense assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. After the reading of the deeds of donations and acceptances, the

appropriate services of the Church were read by the Rev. Dr. Milnor. The dedication sermon, by Bishop Onderdonk, was able and most interesting. The music was excellent. The Church is under the charge of the Rev. Manton Eastburn. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

We learn from the Raleigh (N. C.) Star, of the 3d inst., that the annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in that city, in the Court House, on forney General of the United States.—
Mr. Clay is expected to spend the winter in Cuba or some other of the West India Islands: If the ferrent appreciations of thousands could secure bis recovery, then might we be sure that we have the first and practised as the following, which we find Contents to the first and practised as the following, which we find the Contents and the first and practised as the following, which we find the Contents and the first and practised as the following, which we find the Contents and the first and practised as the following, which we find the Contents and the first and practised as the following. of the Conference, and the Rev. Sam'l S.

Bryant, Secretary. The Rev. Dr. Capes, Rev. Mr. Seys, from Liberia, the Rev. Leroy M. Lee, Editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate; and the Rev. Mr. Washington is addressing a series of let. Christian Advocate; and the Rev. Mr. lers to Mr. Clay, on the subject of Southern and Western Armories. In one of ciety, are in attendence: There has been them the writer says: "In urging the importance of good guns, such as a national limes a day, to large and attentive confoundry would give to our vessels of war, gregations: and on the Sabbath the pulit is only necessary to remind you of the pits of the Presbyterian and Bapliet Churfact that in the last war we had more men class were like wise occupied by ministers willed on the Lakes by the heads. been school mates, in childhood—so it was, however. It soon began to be was, however. It soon began to be sarch in six tall awarithy avages, sitting smoking around the remains of a fire—another season should elspse. Kate Bo welly would become my wife.

To his Excellency Jons Triks, President of the United States of America.

Sin: Your friends and old constituents the sight. I raised my rifle convulsively and was about to fire, when my companny. Suffice it to say, that while dreaming of blies such as mortal never before in good guns, such as a national foundry would give to our vessels of war, it is only necessary, to remind you of the United States of America.

Sin: Your friends and old constituents in New Kent beg to avail the meeting of our belonging to the Conference. The weathing of our your visit to their county, to tender to your visit to their county, to tender to your spill dinner, to be given at New Kent court house, on any day that it may be your pleasure to name, as a manifestar.



the Presidency, even though we generally approve of his sentiments. "Lifarry of the West" is our preference "against the world." Yet we shall be prepared to surrender this preference, if the success of the cause, which is juffinitely more important than the election of any man, shall again require the sacrifice of its ablest and noblest champion—a man who has always been foremost in the fight, and last upon the field—to the cause of the cause leading on the van of victory, or shielding with his strong arm his defeated and retreating friends, and infusing into their racks new spirit eyen amidst the gloom of the most signal discomfitures. Such a man-so firm to his principles, alike Such a man—so firm to his principles, alike when they are triumphant and when they are prostrate in the dust—so true to his friends, whether they be, like the Spartan band, few in such that they be, like the Spartan band, few in such that they be as the hordes of Persia so noble, so disinterested, so patriotic, so sagaclous as a statesman, so resistless as an orator—the before a caterway they were the same petting up at night to drive assemble and properties when they are the same petting up at night to drive assemble and they are the same petting up at night to drive assemble and they are the same petting up at night to drive assemble and properties that they are the same petting up at night to drive assemble and petting up at night to drive assemble dunder they will be a night to drive assemble dunder they will be a night to drive assemble and the same petting up at night to drive assemble dunder his window; he gives them all perperties to his quiet room; he don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window; he gives them all perperties to his quiet room; he don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window; he gives them all perperties to his quiet room; he don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window; he gives them all perperties to his quiet room; he don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window; he gives them all perperties to his quiet with the don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window; he don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window; he don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window; he don't feel bimself called on to sit up all a significant that may have assembled under his window. we say such a man ought not to be overlooked ing, but so long as they assemble and keep by his countrymen, in the dispersation of his peace he will not disturb them. tence of a belief that Prejudice, "more strong than traitors' arms," may withhold from him the the best interests of his country. . Athens ostranised Aristides-and it will therefore be "no new thing under the sun" if one as pure and just as know, that Mr. Tyler, during the last war, comhe shall fall a victim to popular delusion and party phrenzy. But for one, we shall do all in personal unkindness; and, should he be fairly brought into the field, as the Whig candidate, and the champion of Whig principles, at a proper time, we shall unquestionably support him -But we regard this public declaration, on his dered him ashamed of the appellation. Napopart, as premature, in reference as well to the leon cherished with some degree of pride his soulime, as to the superior claims of at least one other man to the support of the Whig party ; a ing continents as Emperor of the French. man whose claims cannot be again overlooked

upon questions of policy." . ---SECOND TERM. The Fredericksburg Arena says :- "There is tumor afloat that President Tyler will take an

by that party, without doing gross injustice both

to itself and to its gallant leader. We shall for

the present dismiss the subject, with the single

rank and festering abuses which had arept into

the practical administration of the Government,

among all who believed in their existence—as

who did not ?-however much they may differ

istration, on its own merits, to the approval or disapproval of the country.".

It is true Mr. Tyler committed himself, by essays, speeches and toasts, in favor of the "une im principle," and urged with some effect the main argument against a re-election to the Presidency, camely, the abuse of patronage for selfish ends ; yet, judging from passing events we have not a doubt of his intention to try the chances. The appointment and re-instatemen of Loco Pocos to office, is a "sign pregnant that he considers his "consistency" not at all hazarded by setting up for the prize of the Presidency. "The case being altered, alters the case," and his "conscience" imposes not the slightest obstacle. In return for favors rendered, the Lo coi of Nashville, at the late dinner to Gov Polk, Sustice would eventually prevail. commenced tickling bis Excellency in very leving atyle. One of the regular toasts runs thus :

The President of the United States - Hispromp discharge of one of the highest duties devolving on the Executive by a judicious exercise of hi stitutional preregatives, regardless of the in- guide them. neere councils of a factious Cabinet, has secured for him a fame which his false friends may envy, but

But one of the office-holders, who understands matters better than his mealy-mouthed friends, comes out plumply. Gen Armstrong, the Postmaster at Nashville, lays on the nuction thus :-"John Tyler-Top honest to be a partner in the firm of Clay & Co., he is setting up for him-self with a fair capital from the firm of Jefferson. Jackson & Co. May be do a thriving business." Do our readers remember a circular issued which the President commanded them, on pain of dismissal, to let politics alone? If they do, the first count. At the same rate of judicial let us wait a little, and see how the wengeance speed, he will be held in custody on the remain of his Excellency will be poured upon the head ing counts; thirty-four years and six months!-Gen. Armstrong. Did the General see that cir. We suppose the joy of the multitude was excitcular, or does he rely upon "soft sawder," to ed by the circumstance that an unlettered man

PRESIDENTIAL SPUNK. We find the following announcement in the Madisonlan, from which it will be seen that Mr. Tyler is "spunking up" with considerable spirit. The "palavering" at the Polk dinner Tennessee was not entirely in vain.

ture away wreth?

"If the Executive has nothing to expect but confumely and denunciation from those who once professed to be his friends, when every once protessed to describe a compels him to discuss the first monday in January.

Charles B. Shaw and Walter Gwynn. The construction of the first monday in January.

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"KEEP A STIPP UPPER LIP."

The editor of the New London Advocate is correct in his applanation of the "unyatery of the late spiceres of the opposition," by a simple statement of the character of the letter of Gen. 2077, submits some remarks so thing but his idea, which is, that the spoils party in themselves, and so entirely in accordance the spiceres of the wo parties. We have not room to quote any thing but his idea, which is, that the spoils party is a regularly drilled and organized body, the leaders of which, are always able, he region in our columns. Our intercourse with the control of the New London Advocate is correct in his applanation, of the "unyatery of the late spicaries of the opposition," by a simple statement of the character of the two parties. We have not room to quote any thing but his idea, which is, that the spoils party is a regularly drilled and organized body, the late of the character of the two parties. mas. Our latercourse with the ces on the qui vice. A great portion of the involved the preservation of our republican

A writer in the New York American gives a somewhat humorous, though perfectly just, view the Presidency, even though we generally ap- do than an eternal effort to keep up the steam of

cur, no matter by what name the party in power then may be called, the same good citizens will, again rise in their power, and rebuke and abate that evil, and then as before retire from

the conflict.
"It is like a man getting up at night to drive

The state of the s Mr Borre dubbed the President "Captain Tynors he has carned by a long life devoted to let." Some supposed it was in derision others nors he has carned by a long life devoted to let. Some supposed it was in derision others. We pretend not to unravel the mystery ; but this we manded a company of volunteers in New Kent or Charles City, was in service on the seaboard, and made a pretty good as well as popular offititle. As late as February last, he reminded some of his friends of the circumstance and we scarcely think his subsequent elevation has ren-

Well may the lady mentioned below be called an enlightened women as well as a consciention one. We venture to say she was exemplary it remark, that Gen. Scott's letter depicts, with a all the relations of life, for the began right and

whose death occurred a few days since, at the advanced ago of 92, had been a subscriber to and which it was one of the main purposes of the Whig party, before it was "headed" by its own agent, to reform. The rectification of these abuses should continue to be a bond of union and what is better than all the real, through this home. Can party prejudice much longer deadwhole period of more than sixty years, her sub-scription was punctually paid. She is gone, but her good example remains. This, however, is only one of the many virtues which adore her-membry."

It is not long since we heard a lady complain that she was behind the times in the way of news as a suitable period for the resumption of specie -she had not heard of several matters of inter- payments by those institutions. A legislative

the Ridge, in what is called the "Short Hill Val- sure of the Banks. ley," we stopped in front of a plain dwelling to get a glass of water. We recognised at the washtub a thrifty housewife whom we had known from childhood. We knew she was naturally intelligent, but we did not expect to find her familiar with all passing events. In this we were agreeably mistaken. She was not only well versed in the common topics of the day, but of loss. Owing to the failure of corn crops they had very unfectingly expressed the appreconversed with as duently upon the engrossing were conversed with as duently upon the engrossing the same than the engrossing theme of polities, and was fully informed as to the extent of evil the country had suffered by the death of President Harrison and the delinquene rer, and encouraged us to persevere, with the assurance that all would yet be well: Truth and

The secret of her intelligence is easily told .-She was a regular reader of the new-papers, and viewed with pity the condition of those who groped through the world without such a light to

---We are certainly an improving people, especially in our respect for the law and its func-tionaries. The Richmond Compiler states that on the acquittal of Green, the Bank Abstrac tionist, 'a yell of applause burst forth from the densely crowded auditory, which defied all effort to repress it." Green is yet detained custody upon twenty-three other counts in the indictment-and the Judge has transferred the question of bail to the General Court, which will assemble about the first of December.

Green has been 'detained eighteen mot who kept all his accounts in a hat memorandum book, was able to overreach the most distinguished financiers ir Virginia, including the renowned Dr. Brockenbrough.

---RECLAIMED LANDS.

The Governor of North Carolina offers for sale, on the fast day of this month, Fifty Thou- gustus R. Wright, to supply the vacancies occasand Acres of Swamp Land, reclaimed under sioned by the resignation of Messrs. Dawson, Al- to a triumpliant deliverance. And when the supervision of those excellent engineers, ford and Neshit. The election is to be held on this perilous conflict was ended-when Charles B. Shaw and Walter Gwynn. The the first Monday in January. he is equivated from them the better! And if apparation is forced upon him in this mannar, a strict reliance upon the Honesty and intelligence of the "one of patiential state," wargants the belief that he will only be abandoned by a minority to be sustained by a triumphant major, the compliment of a public dimer of an apulic dimer of a public dimer of

HARPERS-PERRY TURNPIKE. We never pass over this Road without a feel-

things, who invested not less than \$1500 in the work, and gave much of his time and attention

The State invested \$14,000 in it, and then legislated away the advantages to be derived from the investment. The question has often been asked, whether good faith to the private stock-holders does not demand a surrender to them, on the part of the commonwellth, of all claims to tock? Private interests pere sacrificed by the strong arm of power, and the only restitution that can now be made is in the form we suggest Those who have played the part of public bene factors ought to be remembered in the hour of calm reflection ; and we hope, if other themes do not engross their attention too much, our worthy lelegates will give the subject their considera-

after testing, its advantages? Yet who, at this period, would be willing to make such sacrifices for the public good as have been made by its projectors?

the country was at 1) The Locos are preparing for what they call a Richmond on the 2d of February. The object is stated in be, "no complete the downfall of Whiggery." One of the party is chock full of enevolence in the exuberance of his joy he willing to "extend the right hand of fellowship to all State Rightsmen, whether they voted for

What a kind soul!

--TheFredericksburg Arena asks What con y will incur the disgrace of being unrepresen in the Education Convention?" We think probable, from the signs of the times, many will incur the odium: A call was made in this coun-Scott, the mean while, we entertain no feeling of cer. At home, he was generally known as for calling." Is the matter to be abandoned?-"Captain Tyler," and was rather proud of the The Convention will be held on the 9th of December. There is yet lime enough for action. prove the later to the said to

MORE SPECIE.—The packet ship Francis Pirst, saited from New York on Tuesday for Havre, with \$109,000 in specie, and the Sheffeld, for Liverpool, with \$30,000.—[Balt. Amer. briquet of "Little Corporal," even when bestrid-Politicians may prattle as much as they please. about resumption by the Banks, but until something be done to diminish the quantity of foreign goods used in this country, prattling will be vain. Every day's observation proves that we go on. blindly and foolishly, in this respect, in dista-gard of all the principles of political economy and all the lights of experience. We important len goods, six and a half of cotton fabrics, and en the sensibility of the people to facts like

> these? mmittee of the New Orleans Banks have reported in favor of the 1st of November, 1842,

PORK IN THE WEST. The Zanesville Gazatte of the 17th states the price of Pork in that City at 69 per hundred; and adds, that a ligentleman just from the East over the mountains, and they complain heavily

It is further stated, under the head of the ble woman, was wholly unfounded,) that Cleveland market, that "Many of the farmers, "she might marry some coxcomb, who cy of his successor. She was a true Whig, how- on the "Reserve" last year thought \$3 a \$3 a was would expend the amount voted to her too low, and packed on their own account in before the honey-moon was over." This preference to selling, from which they could not remark was indignantly replied to by Mr. have realized within one dollar per hundred of Irving, who justly regarded her remnant the offers made them by the packers. We ob- of days as being wholly associated with serve by our exchange papers from Indiana and the memory of ther, illustrious busband, Illinois, that \$2 per hundred is the price that "around whose tomb, (the orator beautiwill probably be paid there, and at some points fully observed) Death and Glory would in these States this will be on a credit of several keep one eternal Sabbath.

> The majority for Newman, Loco, over Patott, Whig, in the Wheeling Senatorial district, ing were too busy to attend the election, and thus the Whig majority in the Senate is destroyed.

> --A State Convention of Mechanics has lately. been held in Maine, at which measures were adopted for improving the mental condition of that useful class of citizens.

Williamson, the noted English burglar, as been convicted in the Criminal Court of Philadelphia of robbing a store in that city.

II General Museuv, of Ohio, who has been appointed by the President Minister Extraordinary to Central America, easied for his destinanary to Gentral America; tion on the 16th, from New York, in the brig Florida Blancs, bound to Balize.

GEORGIA. seat in Congress, and the Whigs have nominated the popular tempest, and whose sword George R. Gilmer, Charles Dougherty and Augleamed through the darkness of the

A destructive Fire occurred at Vicksburg,

was presented in a style as modest and It will be difficult to refute the positions taker len may urge procun-

ed in extenso in the London papers.

Business generally was dell, and mon

the former by six and the latter by eight

ndividual taken into custody was said

A great fire happened in the tower o

ships of the line.

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wards shows whose thereing, are as thereing the same opinions and preparates, but every may changed it from a miserable succession of beet and rocks into a delightful and safe thoroughfare. There gralleden in fielding up their interests, when the first, Road was projected to come in competition with their improvement.

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From the Vallenet Intelligencer.

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Our attention has been called by an esteemed friend to the subjected facts and experience. he doctrine contained in which, he is of opinion, would, if catried out in practice, promote the best interests of our country. We nomply with his request by transferring it to our columns.—The subject is one which is to occupy much and serious attention at the next session of Congress, and it exhant too scool occupy the attention of

by the writer below.

Extract of a Letter from a distinguished Whig Monitor of Congress to his friend in Baltimore, dated "November 9, 1841. "We shall have stirring times this win-See in this country at the moderate duty of twenty per cent, or less, they must allow us to sell in their markets our flour, our tobacco, &c. at the same or similar

estes or the feet principles of Nature most require us to exclude abeix productions. or so tax flem as to raise up by the protection producers of those articles among ourselves, with whom we can exchange upon equal terms one kind of product for "If our tariff is not arranged upon such a principle as this, all attempts at a restoration of the currency will be worse than idle. Whilst we purchase from abroad more than we can pay for, because they will not take in payment what we have to sell —and that, too, what their people want vastly more than we do their manufac-

ures-we shall, of course, be in debt : our actual money will go as fast as we can collect it; and our paper, no matter by whom issued, State, or Federal Government, or individual, will depreciate .-Give us a wise system of commercial regulations—give us justice and fair play in our dealings with foreign nations, and we shall very soon have an abundant currency, and all the conveniences of a round convertible paper can be applied to the community in any one of a dozen

From the Lynchburgh Virginian.
MESSRS. IRVING AND GILMER. From all quarters we learn that Mr. Ir ving's triumph over the Ex-Governor at Albemarle was complete and acknowladged—the latter qualling under the heawand hot fire of his gallant opponent .-The Charlottesville Advocate nteresting account of the debate between them, which we regret we have not been dence of character, which it would be unjust in any impartial observer of the day's history to deny that he not only sustained, but surpassed." We glean from the Advocate's parrative a few inci-

Gov. Gilmer, in adverting to the appropriation to the widow of Gen. Harrison. lar per bushel for corn to feed their hogs with." | from the venerated character of that no-

London on the night of Saturday, Octo-bes 30, the details of which fill several In reply to Mr. Gilmer's assault upon Grand Storehouse and Small Armory," containing, in addition to an almost innuthe great Kentucky Statesman, (whom Mr. G. so warmly eulogised one brief s only 30. A large number of Whigs in Wheel-ng were too busy to attend the election, and thus quent. Referring particularly to Mr. merable quantity of trophies and other evidences of British glory, no less a num-Clay's gallant bearing during the mad exber than 200,000 stand of arms, &c. cesses of Gen. Jackson's administration, Mr. Irving said: "When all was darkness and despair—when the best and purest Her Majosty, Queen Victoria, was still able to take her customary sirings, and patriots in the land were ready to abandon the unequal coffict-when State after ly, for the approaching accouchement. State had bowed the head in ignoble sub-Governor General of India, and was about nission-when that resolute and wilful man, backed by an overwhelming popu-larity, seemed like a Colossus to stride to take his departure for that countrylarity, seemed like a Colossus to stride A conspiracy has been discovered at signation of his seat in the U.S. Senste. over a prostrate constitution he had swom Brussels, the object of which was the ra- It is altogether likely that if any such to defend and preserve, and, like the giguitte figure in the vision of the King of Babylon, with feet of iron and arms of arrested, brass, defied all opposition,—it was Clay who stood feremost in the almost hopeless ranks of resistance-it was he whose The Hou. Wm. C. Dawson has resigned his voice was heard amidst the thunders of

spirators, upwards of twenty, have been THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION OVER-Santa Anna President.—By the bark An-ahuac, Capt. Wilson, at New York, and Water Witch at New Orleans, we have later accounts from Vera Cruz. They bring intelligence of the end of storm, and pointed while it led the way the civil war, and the accession of Santa Anna to the Presidential Chair. Busta mente was intimidated by the formidable the sober second thoughts of the people array of the aspirant, and agreed to leave had dispelled the illusion by which they the whole question to the decision of a convention. This consisted mainly of

From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 19.

diffident, as the argument itself was masterly and movel." Mr. Gilmer did not attempt to answer him—preferring his favorable and replying to arguments by anecdotes.

In the course of the discussion, Mr. Irving had compared Mr. Wilmer to the Sun; a compliment which was too much for the Governor's modesty, who thought the Mode. The third had been supported by the most melantic by the convalence of the Right Rev. Brohard Control of the Course of the discussion, Mr. How the convalence of the Right Rev. Brohard Control of the Course of the discussion, Mr. How the convalence of the Right Rev. Brohard Control of the Course of the discussion, Mr. How the convalence of the Right Rev. Brohard Control of the Course of the discussion, Mr. How the convalence of the Right Rev. Brohard Control of the Course of the discussion, Mr. How the convalence of the Right Rev. Brohard Control of the Course of the Course of the Right Rev. Brohard Course at the drop years of the wire of the

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Officiating Clergy-Rev. Dr. Emple and Rev. Mr. Norwood. - Pall-bearers. Pall-bearers.

ey scarce. Cotton had fallen somewhat, while there had been some advance, ow-Rev. Mr. Woodbridge | III | Rev. R. B. Croes | Mr. Collbs | Mr. Dugan | Mr. Atkinson | W. H. Hart ing to long continued wet weather, in the Other Clergy.

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Other Mournets.

Vestry of the Monumental Church. lavor of the Ex-Queen was at an end .-About 4000 of the insurgents had taken

refuge in France.
A French Army of Observation had been formed on the Spanish frontier.

The French paper the Cemps states that
the French and British fleets in the Mediterranean were in progress of reduction,

Vestry of the Monumental Church.
The Oldest Communicants of the Church.
Medical Faculty.

Congregation of Monumental Church
Citizens generally.

We have never seen so long and mournful a procession in this City. More than sizty carriages attended—and the number of foot pass sengers—ladies as well as gentlemen, without distinction, notwithstanding the clouds of dust which enveloped them—was immense. Peace be to the asshes of this good man!

We have notime to give an extended sketch It is stated that the greater part of the

We have no time to give an extended sketch of Bishop Moore. But we can truly sey of him that he was one of the best and wisest men for the great purpose. six millions of dollars paid by the Chinese for the redemption of Canton turns out to that he was one of the best and wisest men for the great purpose for which he was called, that it has ever been our good fortune to know. He was admirably qualified to build up a weak and almost falling church. His holy zeal, his wise enthusiasm, his generous spirit towards his own people, his tolerant feelings towards every other seet, the amenity of his manners towards every one, his agreeable conversation, the "daily beauty" of his own life, the very bearing of the venerable man, and (may we not add?) one of the be bad rilver. The French excitement on our revenue bills had by no means subsided, and the journals were making themselves busy in contriving some mode of making reprisals on the United States.
The English funds rose somewhat on the annunciation of McLeod's acquittal, but at the latest date the Stock Exchange for his own life, the very bearing of the finest heads we every beheld—every thing, in fact, contributed to command the confidence, the respect, the love of his fellow men. Long and zealously had he fought for the Christian faith. He fought to the very last—and the fell at last. was considerably agitated by the fraud discovered in the issue of Exchequer MONEY MARKET, &c .- An extensive fraud had been attempted on the exchequer, by an issue of spurious notes. The

"with his armour burnished;" and with his har-ness on his back.

Bishop Moone was in the 80th year of his age. early opportunity to declare that he is not a candidate for re-election."

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hat the offender, Smith, is a nephew of paid to his memory on Sunday, by so many sects and by so many of their ministers. It was the offering of a Christian Charity to one, who he late Sir Sydney Smith, and son to an the late Sir Sydney Shinting the clergyman.—

the effering of a Christian Charity to one, who
had ministered at the Altar for about 50 years—
His salary syss £600 a year, and he had
been expecting an advance to £700—
of honor." The virtues of his private life were
of honor." The virtues of his private life were His hopes being deleated by the econoas endearing, as his public services were distin-guished. As a neighbor, he was cherished and beloved. And who can pourtray the deep affecmy which has been carried, of late, into he public offices, he had recourse to forgery, as a temporary expedient; and, from the sum of £500, has been led by tion which bound together his domestic circle? --

hose, of whom it is believed be has been the dupe, to the enormous amount above the Lowell (Mass.) Courier has been elected to Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock. The Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, Agent for the American Tract TRIUMPH OF AN EDITOR. -The editor of some office by a majority of one vote, and thus dis-

VALUE OF ONE VOTE -In 1939, Marcus Morton was elected governor by one columns of the papers. It caused the en-tire destruction, with all its contents of humbler office by precisely the same ma-the magnificent building called "The jority. In 1839, this circumstance filled his Excellency's "breast (we quote ble message) with feelings of gratitude," and

Mr. Clay .- The rumor of the intended esignation of this distinguished statesman the nation was waiting, rather impatient is probably unfounded. We have seen a letter from Mr. CLAY to a gentleman of this city, of the date of the 11th instant, Lord Ellenborough had been appointed in which no allustop is made either to the writer's ill health, or to any intended feunion of Belgium to Holland. The con- cause of retirement had existed, or any such purpose been entertained, some ref erence to both would have occurred in the letter. We have reason to believe that the patriotic services of the country's ablest friend will not yet be withdrawn from the public councils of the nation.

> Appointment by the President. CHAS. DAVIES, late Professor of Mathe natics in the Military Academy at West Point, to be a Paymaster in the Army, in the place of Maj. Donald Fraser resigned.

Sommes, the student indicted for the murder of Prof. Davis at the University of Virginia, and who escaped a convic-tion by the torfeiture of his bail, (\$25, 000) is now snug in Texas.

Lamp Oil.

HITE Winter Streined Lamp Oil of an excellent quality, for sale by Nov. 25. Sperm Candles DV an excellent quality, for sale by Nov 25.

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

Also, Gum over-shoes, and furred shoes.

Nov 25.

E M AISQUITH.

THE MARKETS.

Dyspepsia of Ten Years Standing.

I am truly happy to state to the afflicted community, that a member of any family was afflicted for each of twelve years with the above distressing discess. The symptoms were great oppression after eating, soldity at the stomach, a severe pain in the side and bresst, sick head sche, mental despondency, with other symptoms, during which time nomerous remedies were procared without obtaining much relief. Having heart of the good effects of Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening and German Aperient Pills, I was induced to give them a trial, which I am happy to state that by using one box of the German Aperient Pills, the they have nearly eradicated the disease. I consider it due to those afflicted that I make this acknowledgment, that they may likewise procure the same invaluable medicine, and be freen from those distressing diseases.

With grantingle and respect,

Principal Office for the rate of this Medicine is at . Also, for sale at the Stores of J. H. BEARD, & CO.

CHARLES D. KILHAM,

POPULAR RESERVICES .- The most popular reme-Povolan Reserva.— The most popular remedies of the present days are those which cleanes and, purifyshe blood, and which are known to be immored, in their qualities. Both remedies as Mereury, Antimony, Zine, and the recourse to Bleedling in diseases, are now out of fashion, and Presented Remedies are the popular medicine now.—
BRANDARIUS VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS are considered appreciated. They are known to act on BRANDARTH VEGETARIE UNIVERSE FILE AND USED AND ASPECTATION OF THE MOST PROPERTY OF THE MOST P

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On Monday last, of anoplery, Dr. Conway of Bloam, of this county, aged about 50 years.
Of dyseatery, on Friday morning the 5th inst.
Mansuall, Ware McGuine, son of Dr Wm. D.
WeGuire; of Clarke county, Va., aged seven years and seven months.

Noticen. We have been requested to publish the follow-ing list of appointments for the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, General Agent of the Virginia and A-merican Tract Society. If no other, hour is

Harpers-Perry Priday Elk Branch Saturday Shepherdstown Sabbath ALL Pewholders in the Presbylerian Church in Charlestown, who have not paid their pew rents up to the 15th insteat, are requested to

The Rev. Mr. Durron is expected to preach n the Presbyterian Church in Charlestown on

Society, will preach in the same church to-night (Thursday) at early candle lighting. THE TRIBUTE.

A TRIBUTE to the Mamory of the Rev. GEORGE G. COORMAN—consisting of a Brief Discourse and Poem, on the loss of the Steamship President; deliveted in the Alexanhis Excellency's "breast (we quote his dra Lyceum, by Daniel Bryan price 12d cents, for sale at the Free Press Office. The proceeds to be devoted to the benefit of the heart." This year, with us—diffe!! October 28, 1841. TO SUBSCRIBERS & ADVERTISERS.

The undersigned, being disengaged for a sax-son from other employments, is about to devote himself actively to the settlement of accounts Oct. 28, 1841. JOHN.S. GALLAHER. with the Free Press office.

Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps.

UST received a large assertment of fine & course Boots and Shoes. Fashionable for thats, for and ten! Caps, for sale by Summit Point, Nov. 25. 1841

G. A. & Fine Salt, Fish & Tar.

BDB 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 Nov 25. LUPTON 4 CO. TEAS, TEAS.

IMPERIAL, Gur Powder and Young Hyson
Tea. of a very superior quality. for sale by
Nov 25.

LUPTON 4 CO. Heavy Twilled Bagging; Osnaburg,

and Heavy Brown Muslins, Nov 25, LUPTON 4 CO. MOUSELINE DE LAINES,

Of the latest styles in the country, for sale cheap by LUPTON & CO.

Cloths.Cassimeres & Satinets. A LARGE assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres
A and Satinets, very chesp by
Nov 25.

SILK & COTTON UMBRELLAS.

BUST received a large stock of the above article, which we will sell chapper than usual at our store.

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UNITED STATES



HOTEL. AT HARPERS-FERRY

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THREE STORY the property of Mr. James Foles, at Harpers-Perry, Va. take pleasure in aunous-ring to their numerous friends and the public nerally, that they are now prepared to receive d accommodate Boarders, Travellers, and

others, who may be pleased to favor them with a call, in a style which they have reason to believe will be entirely satisfactory.

One of the firm having been for several years the keeper of the Shannondale House, and known to a jarge portion of the travelling public, he feels some degree of confidence in presenting himself as a most in his new location; and the proprietors pledge themselves to use every reasonable exertion to make their house accretion to visiters as any flotel in the as agreeable to visiters as any flotel in the country; they therefore hope to receive a rea-sonable share of the patronage of a generous This House is situated very nearly in the june

tion of the Winchester and Potomac Rail-road with the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Harpers-Perry, and fronts the latter on the at Harpers-Ferry, and from the latter of the Potomac River, rendering it altogether a desira-ble stopping-place for travellers on either road. GF-Baggage attended to without charge. The Dining Room is large and comfortable, and the TABLE shall at all times be furnished

and the TABLE state country can afford, as well as with the best fars the country can afford, as well as with the rich and delicious luxuries of the seaboard—served up in a superior style.

In the BAR will always be found choice.

Wires and other Liquors.

The STABLING—which is convenient to the -shall be well provided with good Hay. Oats and Corn, and attended by careful and

nystent Outlers.
T. A. MILTON & CO. Nov. 25, 1841. 67 "Baj: American," "National Intelligen-" and "Richmond Whig," insert & times in



DR. M'CORMICH,

BESPECTEHAL'S informs the Citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity that he has returned, and may be found at Carter's Hotel; ready to wait on all those who may favor him C-Ladies waited on at ti.eir private resi-

TO DESTIESTS. He has on hand and for sale, a large assort-

Premium Incorruptible Teeth, Nov. 25, 1841. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by REMINGTON R. KOWNSLAR, to the subbriber, as Trustes, for the benefit of Joseph Signwaters, and now on record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Berkeley County, I will proceed to sell, on Tuesday the 1th day of Desember next, at the residence of said Kowns-lar, on Mill Creek, the following property, viz 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 I other by Pamunky, pedigree given i full on the day of sale, ..

Eight head of Cattle, four of which are fresh milchers, One very handsome Durham Heifer, one year old, Thirty Fat Hogs, One White Berkshire Boar and 2 Sowe

Two Black Berkshire Sows, One Irish Geashen Boar and three Sou all of which were imported by Georg Law, Esq. of Ballimore, Three Chester Sows, One Buggy and Harness,

One Sleigh and Harness, Two Road Wagons, and one light on harse. Wagon, Five setts of Gears, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. Household & Kitchen

FURNITURE.

Consisting of Beds and Bedding, Besteads, Chairs, Curpeting, &c. Terms of Sale - A credit of nine months w the purchaser giving boad with approved secrity. All sums under \$5 cash. No property be removed until the terms of the sale are so plied with. SAMUEL CAMERON, Nov. 25, 1841. plied with. Nov. 25, 1841, STRAYED

PROM the stable of the subscriber, on evening of the 17th instant, A Gray Mare,

(Or rather an Iron Gray,
dark mane and tail; about hands high, four years old last spring, we formed and handsome in appearance.

II - A liberal reward will be given for apprehension so that I get her again.

M. H. GRAY

Leesburg, Nov. 25, 1841. Five tons of assorted from, A good Stack of Groceries, (LIQUORS EXCEPTED.) IPOR sale low for cash or produce, at the

Nov. 25, 1841. 200 Head of Prime STOCK CATTLE ROR tale at my farm "Shannon Hill,"
eash, or on time, to suit the convent
of purchasers, (uncommonly chep)
G. W. HAMMON

Nov: 25, 1841.-31. MARSEILLES QUILTS 9-4, 10-4, 10-4, Marseilles Quilte, about hal hausi price. Also, some large and heavy Whitney and Mackinaw blackets. At E M AlsQUITH

BAKING PANS...

JUST received another supply of those line to being spoulds. Also, extresses jars for lard, butter, &c.

Large 25.

Harpers Ferry

Nov. 25, 1841.

National Historical Park

ATS.—Sales of all-the Live Hogs in market amounting to about 400 head were made between the mounting to about 400 head were made between the mounting to about 400 head were made the between the mounting to about 400 lis.

Flour of good standard brands were made from some and the rote to \$6.25, at which price they are now firm. We are not, however, advised of any sales. The wagon price is \$6.124.

GRAIN—The recipin of Wheat are very han, small. The few lots which have appeared in market have been sold at \$1.30 a \$1.40 for fafe to prime red. We note a sale of family flour white to-day at \$1.50.

Prices of Md. Corn remain at 62 cents for white and 62 a 53 cents for yellow. We quote had been to ATS.—We quote Maryland Oats at \$1.50.

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wHISKEY — There is no change in price.—
We quote hide at 20 cts, and bbis, at 21 a 214
cts. The wagon price of bbis, is 18 cts. exclusive of the barrel.

ALEXAMBRIA, Nov. 20.

PLQUR.—Vesterday the market was dull. The wagen price remained at \$6. Thursday a few highlest barrels changed hands at \$5, 25, but yesterday we understand that price could not be obtained.

GRAIN.—Wheat her come forward pretty freely by wagens, and selfs at \$1, 30 for red, and \$1,55 for white. We hear of no eargo sales. Nothing doing in Corn; quote the same as in our last.

CATTLE MARKET.—Barris selling at \$5,50 to \$4,00. Satar at \$1,75 to \$2. Hour \$3,50.—The sopply of Beef is good, but prime estite would be desirable.

[Gazette.]

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LUPTON 4 CQ.

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UNITED STATES



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THE undersigned having leased for a term of years the very large and commodious PRINES SPORK BRICK HOTEL.

This House is situated very nearly in the junetion of the Wischester and Potomac Rail-road with the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Harpers-Ferry, and fronts the latter on the

Wines and other Liquors.
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G. W. HAMMOND.

Mor 25. E M AISQUITH.

PANOY STORE.

THE Subscriber, would respectfully an-nounce to a generous public, that (in or-der to regain his best Beatth and a regent onthrough the attention beretoli mer business,) he has deened

to purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell chesp. HENRY V. ANDREWS. Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 25, 1841.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from JACOB and HENRY STAUB, to the undersigned, deted the 16th of April, 1831, and recorded in the Clerk's Office in the County Court of Jefferson, will be offered at public sale, at Daniel Entler's tavern, in Shepherdstown, on Saturday

> wo Lots of Land in the said town, known as numbers 63 and 64, in the plot of said town.
>
> The improvements thereon consist of a large Merchant Mill, which is now in complete order, baving recent-

> undergone a thorough repair. A comfortable and convenient Dwelling House, Garden, &c. This property being sit-uated in one of the best grain growing counties, in the State, is highly desirable to any person wishing to engage in the Milling business. A more minute description is deemed unne-cossary, as any person wishing to purchase, will view the promises. The property will be sold for cash.

HENRY BERRY, JOHN T. COOKUS, Nov. 25, 1941. Trustess 67" Martinsburg Gazette" and "Hagerstown

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 with or three weeks from this date, he hopes will not feel burt if their accounts be sent to them THOMAS HAMMOND.

John F. Hamtramck,

John Briscoe's Adm'r and others, Two valuable Riding Horses, And Solomon Entler's Ad. PLAINTIFF,
One Brood Mare,
Two thorough-bred Filleys four years

The Same

DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. It is ordered, that Master Commissioner Worthington do take a further account of the

debts outstanding against the said John Briscos, deceased, and report to this Court. A copy—Teste. H. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.? Charlesteen, Nov. 22, 1841.

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

Nov. 25, 1841. R. WORTHINGTON, VIRGINIA, to wit:

in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, October 20th, 1841:

John C. Green, PLAINTIPP, Robert Stemons, Adm'r of James Hurst, deceased, James Hurst, Sarah Hurst, and Hannah Hurst, which said James, Sarah and Hannah, 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,

DEFENDANTS. THIS cause came on again to be heard this 20th day of October, 1841, on the papers formerly read, and the answers of James Hurst, Sarah Hurst and Hannah Hurst, infents, by their guardian ad lifem, and was argued by counsel on consideration whereof the Court doth ad judge, order and decree, that the defendan Robert Stemons render an account of his admin tration on the estate of his intestate, James Hurst, deceased, before one of the Commissioners of this Court, and that the said Comin-account of the outstanding debts still due rom the estate of the said decedent; and that from the estate of the said decedent; and that he also ascertain and state what real estate descended from the said James Hurst, deceased, to his heirs, and its value, and annual value, and the dignity of debts of said decedent, as well those said by the said Robert Slemons as those still outstanding; and that he make report in the premises to this Court, together with any special matters which he may deem pertinent, or either of the parties may require

erfinent, or either of the parties may require A Copy Teste, T. BROWN, Clerk, Charlestown, Nov. 22, 1841.

Charlestown, Nov. 22, 1841.

MARSEILLES QUILTS.—9.4, 19.4, and price. Also, some large and heavy Rose, Whitney and Mackinaw blankets. At E M AlsQUITH'S.

Nov. 25, 1841.

BAKING PANS.

DUST received another supply of those excellable baking moulds. Also, extra large processed, and the syndexcessed, and the syndexcessed, and the syndexcessed, and the syndexcessed, and the syndexcessed processed of the supply of those excellable baking moulds. Also, extra large processed, and the syndexcessed, and the syndexcessed processed, and the syndexcessed processed of the second processed and the syndexcessed of trust on the premises.

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And George Byers.

An undivided their d-part of the STORE HOUSE and Dwelling House, occupied by Webb & Markle, and Willough-boy & decises of the Court: upon which day, at pied by Webb & Markle, and Willough-boy & decises of the Court: upon which day, at 10 clock, A. M. at the office aforesaid, they are requested to altered with the necessary percentage with the suppression of the syndexcess of the beautiful of the syndexcessed with the same place on the security for the deferred payments, and x deed seased of the syndexces support the syndexcessed of the STORE HOUSE and Dwelling House, occupied by Webb & Markle, and Willough-by L. Webb.

TERMS—One fourth cash; the balance in three sequal installancis of six, two ve and sighteen months, with interest from the deferred payments, and x deed seased and the syndexcess support the cash; the purchasers giving bend with approved season of the security for the deferred payments, and x deed season of the syndexcess support the cash of the syndexcess support the cash of the syndexcess of the season place on the R. WORTHINGTON,

William Dark's Ex'rs and others,

A F A N C Y S T O R E

In the room formerly occupied by Mr. Russell, sext door to G. W. Cutshaw's tailoring establishment, and immediately opposite the Superistendessing Disparent of the State of Areas, North, decessed, who, therefore tickes, &c.

Consisting in pert as follows:

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Assorted Candies at 25 ceats per pound,
Prunes, Dates, Citron, Almonds, Fiberts,
Palm Nuts, English Walnuts, Ground Nuts,
Pecon Nuts, from Illinois, Chesauts,
Granges and Lemons, Box Raisins,
Butter, Water, Soda and Sugar Crackers,
Cologue Water.

ALSO
Toys of all descriptions, suitable for holiday presents, Masks, Toy Books, Comio and other Almanacs, Illustrations of Shakspare, Pictures, &c.

R. WORTHINGTON, Nov. 25, 1841. PUBLIC SALE.

at Bolivar, at the late residence of Parka RINECKER, deceased, all his Personal Property, consisting in part, of the following:

Onc Riding Marc,
Said to be with Foal by the
celebrated Racking-horse
Herod Tuckahoe. One Carryall and Harness, One COW, Chairs, Tables, &c.

A large Clothes Chest, One new Rag Carpet, One GOLD WATCH, HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE.

Such as Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding. -A L 8 0-A Lot of Lumber,

A FULL SETT OF Butchering Implements, Besides various other articles not necessary to mention.
TERMS.—Nine months credit will be given or ill sums above \$5, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security. On all sums of \$5 and inder, cash. JOSEPH RANDALL, Alm'r. Nov. 18, 1841.

Estate of P. Rinecker, dec'd. All persons indebted are expected to make immediate payment. Those having claims a-gainst said estate are requested to present them on the day of sale, properly authenticated, in order that the lubscriber may ascertain the amount of debts against the estate. Prompt ttention to this notice is requested. JOSEPH RANDALL, Admy.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

MILL PROPERTY. From this date, he hopes will not feel burt if their accounts be sent to them.

THOMAS HAMMOND.

Nor. 25, 4841.—31*

WIRGINIA, to wit:

It the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson Court, Ostober 30th, 1841:

John F. Hamtramck, Plainty, AGAINST

John Briscoe's Adm'r and others,

DEFENDANTS,

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PLAINTIPF,

MILL PROPERTY

THE undersigned, having sold his Farm. will sell, at public meeting, and of December set, the following Peoperty, viz:

A first-rate Work and 2 Riding Horses,

A first-rate Work and Carriage

A thorough-bred Felt Filly and 2 Colts,

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Milch Cows, crossed with the Durham,

One good yoke of Oxen and Carriage

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One good

which was purchased by said C. Grarbuck, from the Administrator with the will annexed of James Foreman, deceased all nearly new and of the best kind, Attached to the Mill are about 50 acres of land, upon which are several HOUSES, &c.

Terms—One-third cash—the balance in twelve and twenty-four months, with interest from the day of sale. The defetred payments to be secured by bond and approved personal security, and a deed of trust on the premises.

This property being now rented until the first of July next, will be sold subject to the tensal's rights.

And many other things not necessary to mention.

TERMS—A credit of nine mentise will be

E. I. LEE, Jr. Trustee. Also -at the same time and place, Will be sold under the authority of the sforesaid deed and decree, and also of a deed from Harvey M. Foreman to Heory Berry and E. I. Lee, Jr. also recorded in Berkeley county, about three acres of Land, near the above Mill on the north side of the Opequon creek, on which ar a still house, hog pens, &c. and a comfortable

Dwelling-house, and a well of good water. E. I. LEE, Jr., Trustee. Oct. 28, 1841:-7t. TRUSTEE'S SALE. William Russell, to the undersigned, as Trustee, to secure cortain debts therein mon-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 Jefferson, I shall proceed to sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the residence of said Wm.

Russell, near Garnhart's Cross-roads, on Salu day the 4th day of next mouth, (December,) A number of valuable Horses, Horned Cattle, ; a lot of Hogs, Together with all the Farming Uten-

Now is the possession of said Russell.

Sale to commence at 1.1 o'clock, A. M.
ANDREW HUNTER, Trustee.

Nov. 18, 1841.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of a Reed of Trust from Thomas

C Lane to the subscribers, bearing date
the 20th day of December sizet, being Court-day,
the 4th day of May, 1832, and recorded in the
office of the Clerk of Jefferson County, Virginia,
office of the Clerk of Jefferson County, Virginia,
was will fall, at public auction, on Saturday the
Oct. 28, 1841.

Trustey. we will fell, at public auction, on Salurday the tild day of December aczi, before Daniel Entier's tavern, in Shepherdatown, the following property, to wit:

The Store House & Los

LOT No. 26, on German street, in the her dstown, adjoining Walter B. Selby and George Byers.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Furniture, Law & Auscell Aneous Books, Farming Implements: such as Wagons, Ploughs Horrows, Spades, Shovels, Carls, Gears, &c. &c.

One Sleigh; besides a large quantity of

At the Tuscarora Farm, they will offer for sale the following property:

Sixty-four head of WORK. Harpers-Farry, Nov. 18, 1841.—if.

HORSES, Mares and Colts, including a valuable Stallion of the Sir Peter stock,

LARGE and general apply of FRESH

Seven Wagons, and some Ox Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

A great variety of Farming Implements

and other Utensils, useful and valua
"Myrth,

"Arebio,

able upon a furm, One set of Blacksmith's Tools, complete -ALSO-1.000 Bushels of Corn,

Hay, Timothy Hay, Six Ten-plate Sloves, Bags, &c., and Tetter Ointment, other miscellaneous articles not worthy Lambaugh's Rheumati of particular enumeration. Terms of Sale .- A credit of nine months will

ILL be sold at my residence, (on the farm of Mr. Daniel Border,) four miles from Shepherdatown, and near Reynolds' little mill, on Wadnesday the first of December street, all Five head of Horses, one Colt, Twenty head of Cattle, (among which are some good Milch Cows,)

Wagon-gears, Ploughs, Harrows, A Carriage, and Harness for 2 Horses, One good two-horse Sleigh,
A Fanning Mill, one Wheelbarrow.

A VARIETY OF HOUSEHOLD & HITCHEN FURNITURE:

TERMS-All sums of \$5 and under cash; all ums above \$5 will be sold on a cradit of six nonths, the purchasers giving bond with approwed security. No property to be removed till the terms of sale be compiled with.

(**Sale to commence early in the day.

ANDREW SUMMERS.

Nov. 11, 1841.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned, having sold his Farm. will sell, at public suction, on Thursday the

TERMS-A credit of nine months will b given on all sums of \$10 and upwards, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security, (except the Corn.) Under that sum the each will be required.

JOHN A. THROCKMORTON.

November II, 184

TRUST SALE.

1 DY virtue of a deed of trust, executed to the subscribers as trustees, by John Strider, on the jet day of July, 1835, to secure a debt due to Henry Miller, for the sum of \$3056, due by two notes, bearing date, offe the 29th of December, 1830, and the other the jet of October, 1832, and payable on demand, and also the further sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, and payable six months after the sum of \$354, due by notes, dated the lating day of July, 1835, to secure a debt day imported Ayrshire, grand dam by imported Ayrshire, grand dam by imported Mesimon.

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Tract of Land, with the appurtenances, Lying in the county and State aforesaid, and upon the Shanandoah River, near fferpers Ferry, and commonly called "Oulf Milis," conveyed to us by said Strider as aforesaid, annually

POSTPONEMINT.

Y virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the underaigned, on the second day, of May, 1840, by Jerewish Nicodemus, Nimrod Clascop, Stephen Stewart and others, to secure to H. L. Opie, a certain debt due upon a tract of land lying in the county of Jefferson, on the Shenandoah river, containing 49 Acres, the asmp conveyed by H. L. Opie, er, by deed of bergain and sale, bearing date April 30, 1840, I will-proceed to sell said THACT OF LAND, on Thursday the 16th of December, before the Court-house, or so much as may satisfy the unpaid sums of money on said tract

A good title will be given to the purchasers.

C. B. HARDING, Trustee.

Bacon for Sale A the Charlestown Depot. Also, a faw A barrels of Weish's superior Family, Flour. KEYES & EBY.

seret of DET GOODS Mardipane and Groceries. which they are determined to sell on terms to suit the times, and respectfully solicit their friends and the public to give them a call.

Among their stock will be found Blue, Black, Olive, Invisible Green & Beaver

Blue, Black, Olive, Invisible Green & Civion Civion Premium and other Cassimeres, Mouseling de Lain, super English Prints, Calicoes, Irish and German Lineos, Myrino Shawis, Broussa do. Hdgfs. Domestics, Hats, Cape, Books. Shoes, Slippers, Ladiest Pur Shoes, &c. &c.
Together with a general assortment of Hardware and Greceries.

Car. of Amonia. PATENT, and other MEDICINES.

Swain's Panaces, Houck's 4 Hay's Linament, Syrup Hoarhound, Worm Syrup, Secret Compound Eye Water,

1 barrel cold pressed Castor Oil, 1 barrel cold pressed Castor Oil,
200 1b. Putty,
40 gross Matches, at \$3 and \$4.
12 dozen bottles Thompsonian No. 6.
18 dozen hoxes Lilly White,
1000 psunda questred Confectionery,
50 whole, half and quarter boxes,
Fresh erop Mataga Raisins.
7000 Spanish Cigars; I gross Eagle Cards.
Marchers Farry Nov. 16. 1841.

arpers-Ferry, Nov. 18, 1841. To Dealers in Confectionary. JUST received a splendid assortment of Con-fectionary, at \$20 per 100 lbs.; 25 cents single pound. As an inducement to customers, I will, from this time forward, warrant all andies sold from my establishment, not to

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 18, 1841. The Flowing Spring Mills, That noted place for political resort as well as for domestic usefulness.)

Grind all kinds of Grain, in the best manner, and upon the chortest no-tice, either for Family use, or fer any of the Eastern markets. The subscribers fissing so inclination at present to enter into speculations upon Grain, will be content to grind for tell at be regular rate the law allows them, and will

Their SAW MILL is also in complete peration, at prices known to their cust Their PLASTER MILL will also be attended to at the proper sesson.

will sell, at public nection, on Thursday the 22 of December next; near Thompson's Depot, the following Property, viz:

8 first-rate Work and 2 Riding Horses,

A pair of well-broke Curriage Horses

A thorough-bred Felt Filly and 2 Colts,

40 head of Cattle, some of them first-rate

Milch Cows, crossed with the Durham. ABRAHAM SNYDER, ELISHA S. SNYDER.

Nov. 13, 1841.-61. Herned Cattle.

AVING received a remarkably choice lot of thorough-bred Improved Durham Short-herns, which were selected from some of the most celebrated herds in this country and in England, by a gentleman in the neighborhood of Baltimore, who purchased them for his own use, but who has recently relibiquiated his agricultural operations, I find that I have new more on hand timb I am willing to winter, and I will therefore dispose of the following solmals at rates which must be regarded as gasonable by all who have any idea of the very superior qualities of the improved breeds.

Two fine Bull-Culves, Durhams, imported Dr. Berry, dams by Fredericky grand dams by imported Memmen, great grand dams thorough-bred Teeswaters of the old: Ringgold

TRUST SALE. Dy virtue of a deed of trust from Colin Pe-ber and Mary E. Peter his wife, to the subscriber, dated the 22d November, 1837, and duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of the Coun-Together with all the Farming Utensils on said Farm,

Among the Farming Implements are a good Wagon with Gears, complete, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

ALSO

Household & Hitchen

Now is the passension of said Russell.

Nov. 18, 1841.

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Among the Farming Implements are a good Wagon with Gears, complete, is possible of the Circle of the Country Court of Jefferson, gives to assure a certain debt and just control jefferson due of by a note or obligation described in said deed, and due and owing to Robert Beverley of the lifty the said dobts and this loterest thereon due bit ricle of Colombis—and slave, pursuept to an interior or obligation deed, and due and owing to Robert Beverley, or the listy the said dobts and the last term, in an injunction suit of a Peter vs. Bevarley, "I will be made to the purchaser.

Nov. 18, 1841.

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TRACT OF LAND

JEFFERSON LAND, POR SALE.

NEW MILLINERY

Miles II. M. Hoomen

she has Just returned from the East with the FALL & WINTER and a large supply of the most boautiful and Ne varied materials for Bonnets, Dresses, Ge.

Trimmings, Flowers & Feathers, are rich and unsurpassed in style and quality. are rich and unsurpamed in style and guality.
And she thinks she may safely say she is better prepared than she ever has been to please the fancy, and seepre the approbation, of those who may favor her with their orders.

In order to do business successfully, At will be necessary that the cash system should be adopted and adhered to. By this means, Miss by will got only be enabled to furnish richer and latter materials for her work, but to make up better materials for her work, but to make up orders at prices entirely satisfactory. She re-pews the expression of her gratitude to her friends for the kind encouragement heretofore

HARPER& WHITE. OULD invite the attention of their customers and the public generally, to Fall and Winter GOODS. All of which they are determined to sell very theep; especially do they propose to sell great Nov. 11, 1841.

Won. L. Baltor, DAVING permanently located in Charles-town, will practice in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frede-rick and Clarke.

Collection of claims promptly attended to.

Office one door South-selet of T. C. Sigafoose's

Nov. 11, 1841. HARE BAR PAY YOUR TAXES!

HE TAXES and DUES for the present year frave been due and psymble, since the first of July last, and the time for paying them into the Treasury is near at hand. We therefore, notify those that know they are in arrear. for the present and preceding years to come forward and pay up otherwise, we shall be conserved to make the money by selling pro-

J. B. FLAGG.
G. W. SAPPINGTON,
J. H. McENDHEE,
TH. RUTHERPORD,
Nov. 11, 1841.

A CARD. Dr. A. T. Brooke, BIAVING permanently, located in Jefferson county, respectfully offers his Professione services to the citizens of Leetown and visinity. He may be found at all times (except when

professionally engaged) at these (except what professionally engaged) at the residence of M. Thomas G. Baylor, one mile from Ltstown. Nov. 4, 1841.—tf CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned having entered into Part-nership in the Copper, Tie and Sheet Iven buriness, intend manufacturing and keeping on hand, a general assortment of COPPER TIM & SHEET IRON WARE,

Which they will sell on the most pleasing terms. Mover Spouring Made to order at the shortest notice. We have on hand a handsome assortment of STOVES of different sizes; which we will self AT COST of to close sales.

Nov. 11, 1841. NOTICE.

not be given.

I will be in Charlestown every Friday for three weeks, in order to give those in Charlestown and neighborhood an opportunity of paying, after which time delinquents may look out.

H. L. OPIE, E57. It is Time to Speak Out! SAD experience has proved that business cannot be conducted upon the old plan of never settling accounts. Some of my customnever settling accounts. Some of my custom find it will be ulterly impossible to proceed at the same rate. I simil have settlements, if it is intended that I shall get slong at all. I hope, therefore, that this notice will not be in vain.
To those who have remembered my wants and seem to have summariseling for mechanics, tender my hearty thanks—for they are true friends. Will others follow so good an example.

riends. Will others follow so good an example?
THOMAS JOHNSON.
Nov. 18, 1841.

Thomas Johnson.

HAVE just received two tons hollow costs ings, consisting of Pots, Oyeas, Skillets.

Griddles, Tex kettles, Dog. froms, Wash-kettles, Spiders, extra oven lide, &c.

B. H. ALLEMONO.

Nov. 11.

have more eash. Teacher Wanted. TEACHER qualified to instruct in the rerious branches of English education, may
find a situation at the Fiestwood School-boses,
in Jefferson County, three miles from Charlestown. The applicant must be a man of good
moral habits, devoted to his profession, and anxique for the improvement of his pupils.

Application may be made to either of the subscribers.

DANIEL BAYDER

JOHN CLAUSON. Regimental Orders. The regimental Court of Inquist will advent

the same menth.

All excuses for delinquencies for the present per required to be made as the respective pattalism courts. The hour for meeting in each case will be 10 o'clock, A. M. Officers and others interested are required to be prompt, in order that business may be at-tended to and despatched without delay. By order of the officer commanding the 55th Regiment, V. M.
JOSEPH G. PACKETT,
Nov. 11, 1841. Adj. bith Rg

Smithfield Blues. WOU will parade at "Head Charters" on the first Saturday in December sext, at 11 o'clock, in winter uniform, with arms and accontrements in good order.

By order of the Captern,

SAMUEL W. LEAGUE, O. S.

Nov. 18, 1841.

Ribbons, Flowers & Scarft. BEAUTIFUL Ribbons and Flourers the most recent style. A heautiful assortment of Searle black and colored for genilemen, a very fashionable artisle, to be found at the store of Nev; 18. SUGAR HOUSE MOLASSES. J. H. BEARD & CO.

PBESH STOOK OU GROCERIES.

CHEAPER THAN EVERILL

Strik subscribers have just received and offer GROCKRIES, of every deteription. The stock PRESH Presh Raisins, Eurob, Bloom,

New-Orleans, Porto Rico, White Hivana, Lump and Loaf, all very chesp. very chesp.
Nutmeg, Ground Ginger, Mace, and Pepper,
Allapica, Cinumnon Hark, Ground Cianamon,
Cloves, Pearlash, Salaratius,
Coffee: Porto Rico, St. Domingo, and Ric,
Melanics: Bost Sugar House, New Orleans,
Havage,

Molesies: Best Sugar House, New Orleans,
Havens,
Olls: Sperm. Winter Strained, Fish & Lingest,
Eodfish and Herring, best quality,
Tarks Tsiand, Ground Ajum, and fine Sait,
Sweet-scented Chewing, and Smoking Tobacco,
Bees' Wax, Brimstone, and Copperas,
Together with almost every article kept in a
country store, which will be sold low by

R. D. DORAN & CO. R. D. DORAN & CO.

GEO. II. GHANGBERKAIGY. HAVING just returned from the Eastern amarkets, respectfully informs his friends and customers, that he has just received and opened a large and splendid assortment of

Cloths, Cassimères, Cassimetts, Salinetts, of al colors, shades and qualities. French and English Hombazines, Bombazets, Chintzes,
Chintzes,
Sterinos of various colors, at reduced prices,
Mouseline de Laines, very chesp,
French and English Ginghams, a-sorted colors.
Swiss and Book Mull, plain and figured,
Calleges, of new and beautiful style, and at a very small advance, / estings - Silk, Satin, Silk and Tabby Velvet, Valencia, &c. Gloves-Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid; Berlie,

and Buckskin, losiery—Ladies Silk, Black and White Cotton Hose, Bleached and unbleached Muslins, trish Linens of an excellent quality. Handkerchiefs-Silk, Cotton, and Worsted.

Hardware, Queensware, & GROODERIES Which he will sell cheap for cash, or country in fine, having made a careful and judicious

to exif and examine before purchasing elsewhere, "A pency saved is a penny made," which wholesome maxim he would desire the public to beer in mind. By giving him a call before buying they will "raws."

Kabletono, Nov. 18, 1841. WHENTE STORIE NO. 1.

THE subscriber respectfully nforms the pub-

hic in general that he has just returned from the Eastern markets, and has received and opened a beautiful and fashionable assortment of Fall & Winter Goods. which cannot be surpresed by any in the State. in respect of elegance and chespness; he pledges himself to sell as low if not lower than san be bought elsewhere, and he is satisfied that person calling and examining his sinch will not to away without purchasing, as his stock is large, of a variety, well assorted, and cheep, to suit the present times. His would respectfully

DRY GOODS Of all descriptions and tome of new style & aleganes,

A beautiful assortment of Pency Goods, Queensware, Hardware, Stationery, tlate of a very superior and other qualities, (of all colors,) Fur Seilees, coat collars, & other furs, bair Caps, Bonnetts, a beautiful article, and extra cheap, Lodies' Bootess, Shoes, Gaiters, Fur over shoes DURCHASERS at the sale of the late W. L.

Orus, are notified that their Notes fell due on the 10th inst-and unless payment be made immediately, suite will be instituted without respect to persons, as indulgence cannot and sells not leave his store without obtaining any article, will not leave his store without obtaining not be given.

> in exchange for goods at cash prices. J. R. STOVES! STOVES!! Staves of a beautiful assortment of will sell very low JOHN ROKENBAUGH, JR.

article at \$5 per barral.

JOHN ROKENBAUGH, JR. Harpara-Ferry, Nov. 11. Hollow Castings.

Bargains, Bargains! If E sabscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public in general,

Assortment of Goods, In his line, consisting in part, as follows, viz : Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinctis, and Yestings, Canton and other Financia,
A complete assortment of ready-made clothy
ing, consisting of Over-coats, Body-coats,
Prock-coats and Contees

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, Nav. 18, 1841.—16.

Certificates of Agency FOR THE SALE OF BRANDRETH'S Vegetable Universal PILLS

Charlestown - C. W. AlsQUITH. Shepherdstong-J. T. COOKUS 4 B. 7. Harpers-Verry J. M. RODINSON,".

July 8, 1841:-19

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WES ASSORTHENT OF

given. Charlestown, Nov. 18, 1841. Belgal Indigo, Bengal Indigo, White Mustard Seed, Mace, Cloves, and Nutnew goods.

ambaugh's Rheumatic Extract Buchu, Compound, "Lemon Acid. Compound, —ALSO—

stick to the jars. ADAM YOUNG, Jr.

THIS cetablishment has undergone a thorough repair, and is now ready to

stand the inspection of Fleur male by them is any of the above markets.

Fountain Rock, Nov. 18, 1811 -41.

Such title as is conveyed to me, which is be-lieved to be indisputable, will be made to the purchaser. EDWARD LUCAS Jr., Oct. 28, 1841.

And Appurtenances in said deed trust conveyed, or so much thereof. as may be necessary to satisfy the said debt.
and which is described therein as being "all
that Tract or parcel of Land lying and being in
the county of Jefferson, which the said Celia
Peter intetited or derived from his grand father, Thomas Beall, of George, as by reference
to the records of the County will more fully appear."—the same being that on which the sand Golin Peter recently resided, and on whice R. H. Ranson now testides, containing

A GOOD FARM on Elk Branch, three mile west of Harpers-Ferry, containing One Hundred and Forty Acres, of good limestone land.

By THE HEIRS

Five hundred and forty-four Acres

The LATEST FASHIONS.

HAS the pleasure of inf coning her enstances

Nov 18, 1841.-3t. NEW GOODS.

BARGAINST BARGAINS!

Fall & Winter Goods, A PART OF HIS DRY GOODS ARE,

Busides every other ortfole generally kept in Dry Goods store, all of which he will sell i prices to multiportimes. -ALSO-

selection, he will be enabled to offer such Bergeine, as here never before been offered in this place. He would carnestly desire persons

invite all persons to call and examine, as he is certain he cannot fall to pleuse. His asserts ment consists in part as follows, viz.:

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 11, 1841.
P. S. He respectfully informs the public that all kinds of Genntry Froduce will be taken

Harpers-Ferry, Nov 11. Superior Family Flour.

I tave just received a lot of superior family
Flour which I will warrant to be a genuing

Prock-costs and Contees
Pantalone, Yests, and Honndabouts,
A general assertiment of Hats, Caps, Boots,
Shoes and Fumps,
Also—Leather and other traysuling Trunks,
And, in short, every article necessary to fit out
a gentlemen in the most approved style. In
conclusion: I only sek a call from the public, and
feel entisted that I shall be able to give general
autisfaction.

A the following Agents: Jefferson County.

Berkeley County,

Martinburg THOMAS C. SMITH,

Dirksville J. Wisong & SON,

Gerrardstown J. N. STEWART,

Bunkery Hill LEFI CAIN.

B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

Balling

the property of Mr. James Foley, interprets Ferry, Va. take pleasure in announcing to their pumerous, friends and the public generally, that they are now prepared to receive and accommodate Boarders. Travellers, and others, who may be pleased to favor them with a calt, in a style which they have ressen to believe will be entirely satisfactory.

One of the firm having been for several years the keeper of the Shannondale House; and known to a large portion of the travelling public, he feels some degree of confidence in presenting himself as a now in his new location; and the proprietors pledge themselves to use every reasonable share of the patronsge of a generous public.

This House is situated very nearly in the image.

Attands of Pappe Candles,

Monte aff Dipped Candles,

Tokaco, Segara and Squif.

Assorted Candles at 55 ceuts per pound,

Prunes, Dates, Citron, Almonds, Filberts,
Palm Nuts, English Walnuts, Ground Nuts,
Pecon Nuts, from Illinois, Cheanuts,
October Almonds, Filberts,
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Pa

The Dining Room is large and comfortable, and the TABLE and It will times be furnished with the rich and delicious luxuries of the

December next, at the residence of said Kowns-lar, on Mill Creek, the following property, viz

Eight head of Cattle, four of which are fresh milchers; Heifer, one year old,

Two Road Wagons, and one light one-Five setts of Gears, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. Household & Kitchen

A Gray Mare,

(Or rather an Iron Gray,)

dark mane and tell, about 14s hands high, four years old last spring, well formed and handsome in appearance.

The A liberal reward will be given for her apprehension so that I get her again.

WM. H. GRAY.

Lessburg, Nov. 25, 1841.

NOR sale at my farm "Shannon Hill," for cash, or on time, to suit the convenience

VIRGINIA, to wit: the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cary, for Jefferson County, October 29th, 1841;

Mary Manning, Adm'z of Jacob H.
Manning, dae'd, Praintier,
AGAINST
William Dark's Ex'rs and others,
DEFENDANTS,

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY IN Subscribers have taken the store room recently occupied by Seclariacy & City Figure Executors of the late Elisia Born, son, where they have just opened an entirely.

Thursday the 25th November,

of the Sir Peter stock,
Two hundred and fifty head of Sheep,
One hundred head of neat Cattle, (embracing several pair of Oxen,
Forty-three head of fattening Hogs, together with a number of Stock Hogs,
Seven Wagons, and some Ox Carts,

LARGE and general sapply of FRESH
IRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, &c. direct from New York; offered on the usual
terms.

DRUGS, &c. &c.
Torkey Opium,
Oxalicated,
Gum Camphor,
Epsom Salta,
Turkey Rhubarb,
Perl Sago,
Vessel Quinta,
Peters Grants.

boo ibrailibils oif oates tye; Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Clover.

e given on all purchases above \$10; bond and security being given; under that sum, cash, BY THE EXECUTORS. PUBLIC SALE.

Eighteen head of Sheep, a small lot of Hogs, Two Wagons, one Cart,

TRUSTEES SALE.

Nav. 11, 1841.

A SCENE IN AN EDITOR'S OFFICE. Enter Mr. B -Good morning, Mr

is rather personal. However just and true the comments, they are likely to give offence. Facts, too, are stated in a

strain somewhat exaggerated, and calculated to make the impression that the writer was prejudiced at the time he wrote.

B. Do you mean to east hat you refuse the article? Surely, the independent dence of the press is not reduced to so low a level. Here is a crying svil of which the public complain almost univer--nally; and yet, when a case is strongly stated, and in a manner calculated to ex-cite attention, I find it almost impossible to get the matter into the public prints.

Ed. You sre-rather fast, Mr. B., Edi-

torial independence and editorial responsibility are greatly mistaken by some perwith the highest pretensions to honor and fearlessness, who denounce it as a species of cowardice in an editor to shrink from a degree of responsibility, which, when tested, they themselves refuse to assume! The article alluded to, although offensively written, notices a subject of considera-ble importance, and is, I freely admit, from a source of the highest respectability. We will publish it, but with a single proviso. In the editorial columns we must be permitted to remark that the name of the author has beenleft with us. A change instantly came over the dream of our correspondent. He at once

saw the subject in a different light. He did not wish to mix himself up with any ontroversy, or to assume any responsibility." He had been requested to write the article by a friend, and probably the statement was over-colored and the facts somewhat exaggerated. He meant no-thing offensive, but would not for the world come into collision with either of the parties alleded to in the communica ion, especially as they were high public

functionaries.

Ed. My dear sir, you need not utter another syllable upon the subject. This sort of thing is by no means rare with persons situated as we are. We know like and blue black plain and actived do latest at the persons situated as we are. We know like and blue black plain and attiped do latest and blue black and blue black of Franch homestices. persons situated as we are. We know you and respect you, and believe you would not tread upon a fly in a wanton spirit. But still, as you move along in life for the future, remember that some editors have consciences, and that they cannot always be employed in the manner related in the following the control of the future. The control of the future is the following the control of the future. The control of the future is the following related in the fable-in which the monkey employed the cat .- [Phila. Inc.

Admirat Wager, of the British Navy, began his career, upon the ocean, as an apprentice to an honest old Quaker, Capt. Hull, of Newport, Rhode Island. On the first serious triel of his mettle, he gave proof of those qualities so essential to a seaman, and especially an officer—coolness and courage. His master's ship, commanded by his master, was approached by a piratical schooner, full of men, thirsting for spoils and for blood. Captain Hulls quakerism would not allow him to defend himself or his vessel-but young Wager was no quaker, and determined that the guilt of his blood should not, if he could help it be upon the pirate a heads. a good deal of earnest entreaty, and a lit- terms, and at an enusually lov tle respectable force, he got the good captain into the cabin, and accidentally.

fastened him in. Taking command of the ship, he made hasty but efficient preparations to run over the Pirate. Hull watched his movements with intense interest; and looking out from the companion way sad perceiving the object of young Wager—could not help observing to him—"Charles, if thee intends to run over that schooner, thee must put the helm a little more to the starboard." Charles observed the direction of the quaker. The ship passed dimensional country in the sunk in—which stantly, and every pirate perished. This exploit procured for Charles a commission in the British Navy, and thus laid the foundation of his fame and fortune.

Exeter News Letter. Hard Fight.—On Thursday last, as a farmer was returning home from town, after disposing of his load of marketing, he had passed the bridge this side of Floring and entered the woods on the one of the contract and entered the woods on the one of the contract and entered the woods on the one of the contract and entered the woods on the one of the contract and entered the woods on the one of the contract and entered the woods on the one of the contract and entered the woods on the one. rissant, and entered the woods on the opposite, when he heard something cry like a child, and stopped his team to see what it could be. It was about nine o clock in the evening, and the moon was shining very bright. After stopping a few minutes, and hearing nothing, he again started, when the same noise and crying was repeated, apparently nearer than beposite, when he heard something cry like fore, and he again stopped, and got out of the wagon. He had no sooner got out than a large panther sprang at him from the limb of a tree, near the road, but missed him. Being posessed of great presence of mind, he caught the panther by the barrel of otherwise, at the tail, and having but a wagen whip in Nov 4, 1841. S H ALLEMONG'S. the tail, and having but a wagon whip in his hand, his only chance was to prevent Look Sharp, "Hard Cases!" the "varmint" from turning on him .-We must give his own account as near as we can, and you will perceive from his lings that he was a Dutchman. "Yell," time and settle their old accounts with me, for he said, "when I gets him by de tail he dries to jump dis way, and den I pulls him dis way, and gives him a little dump mit my vagon whip; den he dries to jump doder way, den I pulls him doder way, and gives one more little dump mit my whip den he jamps right up, and I rally Get 14, 1844. pulls him right down, and every time I gives him a little dump; den I kick him behind a little bit, and he gets very mad." "Why didn't you let him go? he was so frightened he would have run off into the woods." 'O, de tivel—no, no. If I have let go his tail it would be bad bisness." 'Well, what did you do with him?" 'Vell, I say 'go along' to mine horses, and I drives him home, and my son Jac dakes up de axe and knocks him on de head." The distance he drove the on de head." The distance he drove the frightened he would have run off into the on de head." The distance he drave the "varmint" was over three miles. During the fight he belabored the animal so unmercifully with his cart whip that he became conquered, and only attempted once to turn upon the wagoner in the whole distance.—St. Louis Pennant.

MEW GOODS.

o call and examin

MEGRO ROOTS UST received four cases of heavy, double-soled BOOTS, for farm hands, at the low price of \$2,30, at E & AISQUITH'S. Oct. 93, 1841. Caps, Hats, & Shoes.

Editor.—Somewhat engaged just now.

B. Have you leisure to look over an article I have brought?

Ed. Cartainly; that is part of our business. If you will allow me to read it, I will decide at once.

Ed. (reading.) The article I perceive is rather personal. However just and shoes editable for winter.

Cappa, Hate, & Shoes.

T. C. SIGAFOSE & CO.

TAVE in store, and after for sale Men's and Editor, Fur. Cloth, Valvet, Glazzed, Spanish and Hair Capp. Also, Russia and Belaviar Hates of the heat quality and latest style.

A large stock of Men's and Boy's coarse Scots and Shoes editable for winter.

Roy. 11.

Nov. 11.

SHAWLS.

OOLEN, Cathmers, Thibet, Warten and Brocks Shawls, for sale low by Nov 11.

T C SIGAFOOSE & CO.

NEW STYLE Ribbonds, and Artificial Flowers, and ladler China Cravata, for sale by Nov 11. T.C SIGAFGOSE & CO. COTTON YARN.

200 LBS. Cotton Yars, seertad from No. 4 to 18, in store and for adic low by T C SISAFOOSE & CO. AVED Beaver Cloth, for sale by TC SIGAFOOSE & CO...

MEW GOODS.

general assortment of : Seasonable Goods, To which I invite the attention of my customers and the public generally. They can be sold very cheap for cash, or to purctual customers on credit, and on all bills of ten dollars and upwards, I will make a disjount of are per

Oct 29, 1841. WM & LOCK. Boots, Shoes, &c. EAVY Boots for men and boys; home-made coarse Shoes, a prime article. Fur, Hair, Cloth, and Otter CAPS, for sale by Oct 28, 1841. WAS LOCK.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &C. LAVY Pearsy Light for frock and over-la coats, super Wool-dyed Cioth, 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 Cont. can be made, by paying the cash to Oct 28, 1841. WM S LOCK.

AXESI AXES!! UST received; a large lot of chopping-axe from three different factories. For sale b WM & LOCK.

Desirable Goods.

China silk hokes, late style, for ladies, A beautiful assortment of bonnet silks, hinese ribbons and flowers to suit,

for spoils and for blood. Captain Hull's respectfully ask the attention of the ladies. JJ&EPMILLER.

> AXES! AXES!! AXES!!! WUST received a large assortment of heavy and light Axes. Some of Kentucky JJ & E P MILLER. Oct. 28, 1841.

Rail Road Money at par! E will take RAIL ROAD INTONBE, AT PAR, for Goods, at lowest
cash prices.

J & E P MILLER:
Oct 28, 1841.

West India Syrup.

ANSAS MOLASSES, for sale by
Nov 4, 1841. 8 H ALLEMONG. Boots & Shoes.

12 Boxes best Bunch Raisins, Chocola Cocos, Ground Pepper, Grain do. Allspice, Ground Glager, Ground and Bark Cinnamor

CRACKERS & CHEESE.

RESH Water, Butter, Soda and Sugar Crackers. Also, prime Box Cheese at Nov 4, 1841. B. H. ALLEMONG

promises will not pay debts in Baltimo

I have on hand a general Stock of GOOD GOODS, And on my return I hope to be able to sell gree bargains to my customers and the public gene

THINE and Pancy SOAPS and PERFUME ry-a great variety for sale by JOHN P. BROWN. Oct. 28, 1841. JUJUBE PASTE, LIQUORICE PASTE,

BECODE WEE

TALL & WINTER GOODS,

to any other stock hey, have seer oursed for sale in this market; a part of which is as followed. The sale in the market; a part of which is as followed. The sale is the sale in the sale is the sale in the sale is the sale in the sale d, long Black and White silk, Cotton, sesort

sd, long Black and White slik, Cotton, sesoried colors. Gloves—Ladies short Black and White Kid, Ledies White and Black English Slik do., Mens super Berlin; White and Black Slik, and Buckskin. Laces—Thread Edging do. Lace, Bobinett, Slik, Swiss and Blond. Vells—Bobinett White and Black, assorted sizes, Green, White and Black Gauze. Super Merino Shalleys. Black Lustring Cravats, assorted Spittlefield Handkerchiefs; Florences—White, Yellow, Pink, Black, Green and fancy colors. Bonard slike assorted colors, Satins, White & Bl'k, Crape of avery description. Linens—Irish Linen, Russia sheeting, do. diapers, Birds-oye do. Damask table linen. Crash, Burlape, &c. Hats—super Russia, Slik, Black and White Cloth and Fur Caps, Boots and Shoes, Buffalo, Moccasins, and a great variety of ladies shoes

Moccasins, and a great variety of ladies shoes and half boots. HARDWARE, &c Igon ware, Hollow ware, assorted, bar and tire iron, square and round do nail rod, blistered steel, English and American, German & Casteel, steel, English and American, German & Casteel, long and short handle shovels. Stoves—Parlor, plain and cooking. Cut nails, a great variety, Kneusaum Cothe associed, pecket knives, solators, Carpenter's tecks, bress knob locks, Garman locks, padlocks, butt and table finges; sorews assorted, spoons do, hatchets, Collins' axes, augers and chissels. Leather—harnes, sole, calf, kip, sheep, and binding.

In short every thing that is kept in a country store; all of which will be sold at the very lowest prices. or exchanged for country pro-

lowest prices, or exchanged for country pro R. D. DORAN & CO. Harpers Ferry, Cot. 28, 1841.—2m.

NEW GOODS.

WILLIAM ANDERSONS HAVING just returned from Baltimore. pustomers, that he has on hand and for sale, a

FALL & WINTER GOODS. A PART OF HIS DRY GOODS ARE Fine and common cloths, do cassimeres,
Fulled and plaid lineays,
Red, yellow, and white flannels, some of them
warranted not to shrink in the washing, Kontucky Jeans, I piece Venitian carpet, 2 do of rag, Domestic brown and bleached sheetings an

shirtings, Cotton comburgs, cotton bagging, bed-ticking Manchester ginghams, checks, Cashmere and blanket shawls, Large size fashionable silk shawls, Ladies oravats and scarfs, mouseline de laine Lances orawats and scarrs, mouseline de laines, Alpaca for ladies drésses, calicoes; Irlah linena, linen cambrics, linen cambri, handkerohiefs, Vesilogs, a general assortment, silks, generally

SHOES. Mens Brogans, Monroes, Kip boots, & coarse do
Boys Brogans, Monroes, and coarse do
Womens leather shoes with and without heels
Kid and Morocco do

HARDWARE. Mill saws, cross cut saws, bandsaws, tenant i board, drawer, chest, and trunk locks. Spades, showels, hay and manure forks,

Wheelboxes, Yots, ovens, kattles, spades, skillets, bakers, Parlor and cook stoves, andirons, Sheet, hoop, and plough iron, An assortment of steel.

QUEENSWARE& GROCERIES. Vierge and general assortment kept constantly in hand of the best quality. Hargers Perry, Oct. 98, 1841.

NEW STORE. SUMMIT POINT.

THE subscribers, having formed a partne A ship for the purpose of conducting the mercantile business at this place, have just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a large and general assortment of 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 virile wanted for the farm. goods to every article wanted for the farm. N. B. Produce of every kind will be received in exchange for goods or on account. JOHN M. LUPTON & CO.

Summit Point, Oct. 21, 1841.

NEW GOODS. AM now opening a large and general assort-ment of Beasonable Goods, to which I invite the attention of my friends and the public gen-erally.

C. W. Alsquith.

Oct 21, 1841. BEAVER CLOTHS. PLAIN and wave Beaver Cloths for frock and oversouts, superior to any that has ever been offered in this market heretologie, and

t prices to suit the hard limes ... C W-A CASSIMERES. ... Sor 10 different styles—entirely new, and double struck in the weaving.

Oct 21

NEGRO BLANKETS. A very large supply, and very chesp,

MOUSELINE de LAINES & PLAIDS. MOUSELINE de LAINES—some entirel an excellent article for boys and girls wear.

SHOES & CAPS. Not inferior to say assortment in the country Oct 21. C W A GROCERIES.

PARESH teas; excellent Rio and Java coffee and avery thing else to make my assort ment complete. C.W.A. Oct 21 AXBS.—Extra heavy, for sale at the stor

Fruits Confectionary, &c. A SORTED CONFECTIONARY—Oranges, Lemons, Almonds, Filberts, English Walsuts, Palm Nuts, Brandy Peaches, Assorted Preserves, Dried Currents, Sultanna Raisins, Ju Jube, Figs, Prunes, &c.; just received and for sale by J. H. BEARD & CO. Oit. 21, 1841,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general that, he has just received and opened a choice assortment of Fall and Finite Goods, of every deskeption, to which fie biggest the attention of those who desire

WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY. Sty 10 10by 19 and 12by 15 Glass and P ty for sale by FOHN P. BROWN Oct. 28, 1841.

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

CARPETING: RAG. Hemp, and Cotton CARPETING. Oct. 38, 1841.

BAR IRON. UST received from Pennsylvania and Maryland, a large supply of BAR IRON, assected—round, flat and square. Also, a large supply of Plough Irons, which I will sell low for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit.

THOMAS RAWLINS. redit. THOMAS RA Charlestown, August 5, 1841.

STONE CUTTING.

ILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lemented dead, that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments—Box, Column, and plain TOME SILAIES

And Head & Foot STONES, Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White and Veriageted ALR-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 will be delivered at his risk, without any extra

Cumberland Coal & Plank. HAYE for sale 2,000 bushels of the best Cumberland Coal, a portion of it fit for grates. Also, 40,000 feet of Pine Plank, which will sell low for cash.

BY Also, a new one-horse Wagon for sale.

BE PAISO, a new one-horse Wagon for sale.

Shepherdstown, July 1, 1841 -- tf. STRAY STEERS.

for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have a very day—the great saving of interest and risk herelofore been supplying me with that article, to those gentlemen, where they will meet with prices as satisfactory as aver, and also with my overal cents per bushel more than any Milling Goodsupon the same terms as allowed by myself, establishment in reach of the Wheat of the Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself veretofore.

heretofore.
I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding
Wool, except for cash, as I find it to be a serious impediment to my other business.
GEORGE PRICE.
Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840—tf.

NOTICE.

July 20, 1841.—1f. NOTICE. I will sell my CIRCULATING LIBRARY in Shepherdetown, on accommodation terms.

In Shepherdstown, on accommodating terms.
Any person wishing to purchase will please to call at the Drug Store formerly kept by me, and the Books will be shown to them by Mr.
Janob Entler who is always present. I will

Sept. 30, 1841. WM. B. THOMPSON.

Overseers of the Poor. MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, will be held at Car-ter's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Friday the 26th

for a Superintendent of the Poor-house, for the chauling year, commencing, on the lat day of January next. The Superintendent will be required to furnish suitable houses for the accommodation of the poor; a garden; firewood; stoves if necessary; pasturage and rough food for a cow; servants to cook, wash and nurse, and attend to them in all respects.

At the aame time proposals will be received to furnish the usual supply of pork, corn, beef, flour, &c. &c., instant. Proposals will be received at that time, for a Superintendent of the Poor-house, for the



RAIL-ROAD NOTICE.

pers-Ferry.

Notick is hereby given, that, by a resolution of the Board of Directors, the Passenhar Train of Cars from Winehester to Harpers-Ferry, will, from and after to-day, the 10th instant, leave the Ticket Office at Winehester at a quarter before 5 o'clock, Ac M. until further untils.

J. GRORGE HEIST, Agent. Winchester, June 10, 1841. 14 TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the Public, that they have leased, for term of years, the large and commodiou BRICH WAREHOUSE,

recently built by Captain George Reynolds, on the river bank, adjacent to the Warehouse of Mr. Short, and having good and substantial CANAL BOATS, ACCEPTAGE

to carry on, under the name and firm of Staley and Shafer, the BOATING AND PRODUCE BUSINESS, in all its varieties.

Our experience in the business, and a fixed determination to do it in such a manner as will prove satisfactory, will, we humbly expect, secure for us a liberal share of public patronage.

It is the design of one of the undersigned, to be generally with the boats, to attend to saics of Produce, &c., (when not consigned to agents,) the best possible be awayd to the owher, and the best possible prices obtained.

We intend keeping on hand, ground and

Sept. 9, 1841.

It is the such as the conducted by her friends to be far gone with Consumption, was perfectly restored by three bottles. South Carolina, but the bring and on using a bottle of the undersigned, to the patronage heretofore liberally extended to one of the patronage heretofore liberally extended to one of the patronage heretofore liberally extended to one of the patronage heretofore. Their associated with the boats, to attend to saics of Produce, &c., (when not consigned to agents,) they hope to receive.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH,

We intend keeping on hand, ground and

Sept. 9, 1841. to carry on, under the name and firm of Staley and Shafer, the BOATING AND PRO-

lour, can, at short notice, be accommodated by ne undersigned, with Flour manufactured at JACOB STALEY, Shepherdstown, August 19, 1841.—tf.

WHEAT WANTED. To the Farmers of Jefferson

And the adjoining Counties.

STRAYED from the Subscriber, some time in September last,
Sour red and brown, with wide thick horns, marked with a crop, off the right ear and slit in the left.

O'A liberal reward will be given for their delivery, or any information so that I get them again.

NOTICE.

HAVING entered into an arrangement with Messars. Webb & Markell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have it in speed to office a saring of interest and risk in the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have And the adjoining Counties.

ner of East Baltimore an elligh streets, Baltimore.
Also—for sale at the store of
WM. ANDERSON,
JAMES HIGGINS, establishment in reach of the Wheat of the above counties—this however the Farmers will be able to ascertain by giving us we call before making any disposition of their Wheat. We hope our friends who have heretofore favored us with their business, will now call, 'as it is in our power, and we will do better for them than at any time heretofore.

We intend keeping such articles as is necessary for Farmers. Viz.

We shall start the new crop at the highest We shall start the new crop at the highes, prices the market will justify, and at all times, pay in proportion to the market price of Flour. Farmers and others taking the Charlestown "Virginia Free Press," will at all times know our prices for Wheat, as we will endeavor to have them published weekly.

The Millville Mill will be carried on he the suderstand until scale of the same is

by the undersigned; until a sale of the same is effected, in the name of DANIEL BNYDER & CO., and the business of Ford & Snyder closed at that Mill and commenced anew at Har-

Those of our customers who have not settled their accounts to the lat July last, will please the Directions, &c. verbatim as that of DR. Paris.

B. Ford can give attention to bettlements there before Wheat-commences delivering at Harpers-Ferry.

Persona desirous of making contracts for Persons desirous of making contracts for

Whest will find Hispers-Perry easy of access either in person or by letter, and any desire of their part shall receive due and early attention.

BENJAMIN FORD,

DANIEL SNYDER.

July 15, 1841.—tf.

All proposals must be sealed and handed to the President or the Clerk, previously to the meeting of the Board.

By order of the President,

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JOHN B. BROWN.

Dr. William F. Alexander

Sept. 9, 1841.

charge.

Plaster, Sail., Fish, Tar.,

By application to Mr. Huraru N. Orligher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shown 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.

The market price for FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, RYE, AND OATS, will be paid in CASH, on delivery at the Warehouse or it is at the option of the holder to deliver any wheat delay.

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Drugs, Medicines, Paints, and-other articles, To which he invites the attention of is friends and the public generally... JOHN P. BROWN. Charlestown, Oct. 14, 1841.

Nor the cure of White Swellings, Scroful-ons and other Tumors; Ulcers; Sore Legs, did and fresh Wounds; Sprains and Bruises; Swellings and Inflammations; Seald Heads; Women's Sors Breasts; Rheumatic Pains; Tetter; Erup-tions; Chilbidins; Whitlows; Bileg; Corns, and external diseases generally. Price 50 cents per box. Soft by G. K. I YLER, General Agent; cor-

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

MOTHERS, SPARE YOUR CHILDREN. A LL persons indebted to the estate of the Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, &c. DR, PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP,

respectivity notined, that immediate payment is required. Longer indulgence cannot be given.

THOMAS H. WILLIS, Adm'r.

Duly 20, 1841.—II.

JAMES HIGGINS.

Sept. 23; 1841.

NOTICE:

A LL PERSONS having claims spainst Capt.

M. Trooxison, will please bring them to me for settlement. And to enable me to liquidate demands against him, those who owe him by tavérn account or note, are requested to pay me immediately; otherwise they will be enforted by legal process.

Sept. 23; 1841.

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 obtains who sell a counterfeit medicine to tall business confided to us at the Milly life BABES," should meet the contempt of every pageon that has one drop of paternal humanity regarded their accounts to the lat July last, will please one so far as to publish a Soothing Syrup for sale at his store, in his own name, and attaches the improvement of the part of the

CF-REMEMBER, the only place in Charles-town for the GENUINE DR. PARIS' SOOTHING

Price 50 Cents. PRINCIPAL OFFICE No. 19.7 North 8th St. PHILADELPHIA. S Piles cured by the use of Dr. Harlich's

Aperient Pills.

Dn. Hantien. Dear Sir : Shortly after I receive Dn. Hanticis.—Dear Sir? Shortly after I received the Agency from you for the sales of your medicine, I formed an acquaintance with a lady of this place, who was severely afflicted with the Piles.—For eight or ten years this lady was subject to frequent painful attacks, and her physician considered her case so complicated, that he very switten prescribed medicine for her. Through my persuasion she commonded using your piles, and was perfectly cured. Yours, kee JAMES R. KIRBY.

Dat. 3, 1840. [18.] Shambersburg, Pa.
Principal Office for the sale of this Medicine is af No. 19, North EIGHTH Street, Philadelphia.

Also, for sale at the Stores of

Compound Strengthening German

Dr Jugue's Expectorant.

Charlestawn, and 10, 1041.

Doctors Cordell and Alexander

HAVE associated themselves in the practice
of their profession.
Officeropposite the Drug Store of J. P. Brown
& Co. Charlestown, Sept. 16, 1841.—If.
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THE parinership heretofore existing between the undersigned, ander the name of John P. Brown & Co. was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 15th day of the present month. All those having claims against said firm have been transferred to John P. Brown, all debts due to said firm have been transferred to John P. Brown, to whom payment is to made.

JOHN P. BROWN.

L. C. CORDELL.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the patrons of the late firm that the will continue the business at the old stand, and is determined to keep always a large, and well selected stock, of genuine and feab briggs, Medicines, Pants, Dye Stuffs, Books &c., and all other srticles in his line. He will by a liberal mode of conducting the business of his establishment, and by a prompt attention to all the duties connected with it, endeavor to merit a share of the patronage of generous public.

JOHN P. BROWN.

Sept. 30, 1841.

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Dr. JAINE—Boar Sir—I have been using your Expectorant, extensively, in my practice, for the last three months; and for all attacks of colds, inflammation of the lungs, consumption, asthma, pain and weakness of the breast, it is decidedly the best medicine I have eyer tried.

A CARD.

R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

B. STRAITH respectfully suggests to the public, that the above partnership places the business of the Store entirely under the management of Mr. Beard, and relieves him from all engagements in any way tending to divert his mind and attention from a rigid and studious pursuit of his profession, in which it shall hereafter be his only ambition to excelled the shall hereafter extended to the Store hype. A will be in the capacity of a Physician only. He will hereafter be found in his Office at his residence unless professionally engaged.

The subscriber is now receiving a large and general assortment of and general assortment of and general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

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Very respectfully gyours, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

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RUFUS BABCOCK, Jr.

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838.
The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, late Editor of the Amer-

The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, late Editor of the American Baptist, weites—

NEW YORK, June 15, 1839.

To Dr. Jayrk—Dear Sir—I have made use of your Expectorant, personally and in my family, for the last six years with great benefit. Indeed, I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable medicine, under the bleasings of God, for several years—I may any almost as much in the case of my wife, and, also of the Rev. Mr. Tinson, of the Island of Jamaica. For all cases of cough; inflammation of the cheet, lungs, and throat, ido most unhesistatingly recommend this as the best medidine I have ever tried. My carnes—wish is, that others afflicted as I have been, may experience the same relief, which I am persuaded they will, by using your Expectorant.

C. C. P. CROSBY.

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extract of a certificate from the Rev. Mr. Brailextract of a certificate from the Rev. Mr. Brailford:
Dr. JAYSE—Dear Sir, My child, owing to exposure, when recently soming up the Ohio, was attacked by that horrible malady. CROUP. We landed in the night at Beaver Point, and shen our fears were alarmed, least the hoerse, sepulchraicough was the forerunner of death, we gave him a traspoonful of the "Expectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some liniment to the throat shid breast; and before many minutes the hoarseness was gone, the child breathed freely and sleptaweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be woodered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicine, and why I satisfe every family to keep it on hand, ready for any emergency.

Respectfully, yours,

ARTHUR B. BRADFORD.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Pa.

Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darlington, Ps. Prepared only by Dr. B. Jayne, No. 20, South This medicine is used and recommended by thousands of families for the immediate relief of those "little, helpless offsprings." As soon as this medicine is used according to the directions, the child is relieved, and recovers without the painful use of the Jancet. 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 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" to the Stomach and Bowels and Debility of the Stomach and Bowe

TOR THE SALE OF THE AMOVE VALUABL MEDICIPES. JOHN P. BROWN & CO., ADAM. YOUNG, Jr., January 25, 1840-1y. Harpers-Ferry

Sherman's Cough Lozenges Sherman's Cough Lozenges

Are superseding the use of all other remandies for Coughs, Colds, Aathma, Croup, whooping Cough and Consumption. They will not entirely eradicate the Binall Pox, Measles, or Whooping Cough, neither will they suise the dead, or do any other-impossibilities, but they will CURE A COUGH OR. CGLD momer than any other anedleine, give immediate-relia! in Whooping Cough, Croup, and Meaxles, and CURE CONSUMPTION in less times than any other remedy. They are not only the best, but the cheapest medicine in use. Six cents worth a day is all that in required in any case, and all ordinary cases are cured in one or two days. They are not got up anti-public and make is fortune, knowing their existence and popularity, must cease when the puffing stopes, but they are introduced as a standard article, relying on their intrinsic merit for lasting patronage. They are used and recommended by the Medical Paculty, and by ell who have used then, which is proof positive of their extraordinary and beneficial effects.

All proposes must be seeded and banded to the President or the Clerk, persidually to the meeting of the Board.

By Order of the Fresident,

JOIN F. BROWN, Cards.

Nov. 6, 1841.

GOOD SERVANTS

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ORNTLEMAN in our neighborhood offers, planted by the policy of the conducted by Trousar Marchanes. The Woman is young the for early feel and the same, the balance due to the state of the Schrick of the American president of the Schrick of the Schric

I P. A. ENTLER,
Shepherdstown
J. J. H. STRAITH.



UNITED STATES



THE undersigned having leased for a term

of years the very large and comme

YAOTS REFRES BRICK HOTEL. the property of Mr. James Poley, eing to their numerous friends and the public generally, that they are now prepared to receive and accommodate Boarders, Travellers, and

ofhers, who may be pleased to favor them with a call, in a style which they have reason to believe will be entirely satisfactory.

One of the firm having been for several years the keeper of the Shannondale House, and known to a large portion of the travelling public for the state of the st lie, be feels some degree of confidence in pre and the proprietors pledge themselves to use every reasonable exertion to make their house as agreeable to visiters as any Hotel in the

tion of the Winchester and Potomac Rail-road with the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road at Harpers-Ferry, and fronts the latter on the potential River, rendering it altogether a desira-ble stopping place for travellers on either road. \$\mathcal{G}\$ Baggage attended to without charge. The Dining Room is large and comfortable, and the TABLE shall at all times be furnished; with the fest fare the country can afford, as well as with the rich and delicious luxuries of the

eshourd served up in a superior style.
In the BAR will always be found choice Wines and other Liquors
The STABLING—which is convenient to the
house—shall be well provided with good Hay,
Onte and Corn, and attended by dareful and

country papers.

> FOR RENT. THAT WELL KNOWN

Tavern Stand, (the Valley Hotel, lestowil, Sefferson county, Virginia, a situated in the most central part of the town, midway between the Court-House and Bank'st present occupied by William Gorralt- The bouse is large and commediaus, including private spartments for a family, with convenient kitchens and other out-buildings. There are two stables on the premises, one of which is inferior to no other in the Valley. There is a well of good water within the yard, and in fact.

every convenience an establishment of the ki requires. Possession to be had on the first d Nov. 4, 1841 -tf. JOHN KENNEDY. The Flowing Spring Mills, (That noted place for political resort as well as for domestic usefulness.)

THIS establishment has undergone a thorough Grind all kinds of Grain, in the best manner, and upon the shortest no-tice, either for Family use, or for any of the Eastern markets. The authoriters flaving no aclination at present to enter into specul upon Grain, will be content to specificion upon Grain, will be content to grind for toll at the regular rate the law silows them, and will stand the inspection of Flour make by them in any of the above markets:

Their SAW MILL is also in complete operation, at prices known to their custo Their PLASTER MILL will also be attended to at the proper sesson. Attanded to at the proper season.

The undersigned would be ungrateful if they failed to return their sincere thanks to a libera public, particularly to these who stood by then "through avid as well as to much good report;" and they solicit a continue, def favor, unde the confident hope that the season of favor, under the confident hope that the step of the solicit as the step of the solicit as the step of the solicit and the step of the solicit and the step of the solicit and the solicit

ABRAHAM SNYDER RLISHA'S, SNYDER Nov. 18, 1841.—61

Improved Durham Short-Morned Cattle.

Taying received a remarkably choice is of thorough-bred lapraced Burham, Shorthern, which were selected from some of it most celebrated herds in this country and England, by a gentlemia in the neighborhouse Baltimore, who purchased them for his owner, but who has recently relinquished his against operations, I find that I have no more on hand than I am willing to winter, and will therefore dispose of the following animal rates which must be regarded as reasonably all who have any idea of the vary maperiqualities of the improved breeds.

Two fine Bull-Calves, Durhams, Horned Cattle.

Two fine Bull-Calves, Durhams,
One 10, the other 8 months old, both got
imported Dr. Berry, dams by Frederick, gra
dams by imported Memnion, great grand dathorough-bred Teaswaters of the old Riegge

A Bull-Calf, Durham and Ayrshire, Eight months old, gol by imported Dr. Bee dam by Imported Ayrshire, grand dam by Fr erick, great grand dam by imported Memono An Ayeshire and Durham Cow,

(Bam of the shore.) I restrated not by implied Ayrabire, dam by Frederick, grand data imported Memmon.

In addition to the shore—
A litter of S thore -bred Berkshire P (black and white,) which I warrant to be rived from the colebrated stock of Mr Be

f Albany.

ALEX: R. BOTELE

Fountain Bock, Nov. 18, 1841.—41. Cumberland Coal & Plan

HAVE for sule 2,000 bushels of the Cumberland Coal, a portion of it is grates. Also, 40,000 feet of Pine Pinek, w I will sell low for sash.

B. Palso, a new one-horse Wagon for a GEORGE, PRIC Shepherdstown, July 1, 1841—17

