NS IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK. copy the following from the New York er and Enquirer.

ENEW YORK TOWN ELECTIONS counts from the middle and western sections State show that the spirit of the Whigs is aroused. The town elections exhibit the most shing results. In Steuben county, at Painost the Whig ticket is elected by an average ity of over one hundred. At Hamburg it is en by 84, and at Bigflatts, (Chemung county,) war Loco by 40 to 80 the Whig ticket is elect-At Hornel'sville, howard and Canisteo, all last year—the Whigs have triumphed. At hampton, Broome county, a heavier vote was d than ever before, and the whole Whig ticket elected by over one hundred majority. In lango. Conklin, Lisle, Barker, Nauticoke, and sville, the Whig tickets have succeeded by ely increased majorities, and in Vestal, Union,

ngle, Windsor, and others, the Loco Focos been for the first time defeated. hese results are most cheering. They show the people are awake, that the Clay clubs are ork, that IV hig principles are becoming daily er understood and therefore more popular, an d the empire State will give an overwhelming e for HENRY CLAY.

THE WHIG BANNER CITY.

SALTIMORE. -This is the Whig banner city. 1840 when nearly the whole Union went ig, Baltimore gave Van Buren a majority of votes. Now in the teeth of all our misfortanes despite the most desperate efforts of a desperenemy, she rell-up the splendid Whig majori of SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX! BAL. sore is Whig ground—a glorious place for the o great Whig National Conventions which are to emble there on the first and second days of av next. The Whigs of the Union will feel 'at me" in Baltimore, and their brethren there will ve them a joyful, a hearty Whig welcome, as ey pour in there by thousands and tens and huneds of thousands to ratify the nomination of HEN'

The Locofocus had better change the location their National Convention. They will feel dis ally awkward in Baltimore. We advise them go up to New Hampshire, or Nova Scotia, where Thigs are said to be somewhat scarce.—Albany lm. Citizen

THE GAINES CASE .- A decision was made few days ago in the Supreme Court of the Unitd Sates, on the case in which Gen. Gaines and is wife were plaintiffs, and the executors of Danel Clarke, of New Orleans, defendants. A Washngton correspondent of the New York Evening Port says that the points on which the defendants appealed, have been decided against them. One of the points has been decided absolutely, and the two other points with a qualification that requires the cause to go again before the Circuit Court, but which will not probably affect the result. This decision makes the General and his lady the lord and mistress of an immense property; some say lifteen millions of dollars.

The Alexandria Gazette says:-The Potomac Fisheries, it is expected, will commence active operations about the last of next month. There will this year, be no extra exertions, either to increase the number of landings, or the work at the shores already established. About the usual preparations are making - We wish all hands engaged success in their labors.

"None but the Brave Deserve the Fair."-The Buffulo Advertiser records the following document, which was handed into their honors, the Judges of the court there holden. The big wigs were doubtless greatly astonished, at it, the books affording no precedent at all in point.

From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. A HERO.—The bar was much amused by the I following billet, which came to hand this morn ing and furnished by the Court.

BUFFALO BARACKT, February 16t, 1844. Judge H. Dear Sur I hear that there is a young lady in jail and is sentenced to state prison for lite and has got 12 days before she goes and if any boddy will marry her in that time she will get clear I will volumeer to marry her, if i can and i wish that the Judge would be so good as to see in it! am a soger in the service of the United States I am in the guard house now for some slight offence you might send the constable up and git me and i will

s In power. I am dear your most obedient servant.

come and marry her and i will support her as it is

NEW JERSEY. Our Locofoco brethren of New Jersey held a ne State Convention in Trenton, on Thursday. - There dy was, we are sorry to hear, a great want of harmone, ny in their ranks. It appeared that Colonel John. son is the first choice, General Cass the second, ave and Mr. Van Buren the third. A Van Buren man nd thought that the Sage of Lindenwold ought to have the been recommended, even though the people did

If not approve of him; "because," said he, "New Jervill sey could nominate him, and the Democratic ger States might elect him-but the Couns have Jeracle sey.

The Whig members of the Legislathre of Massa. np. chusetts held a Convention on the 22d ult. rom | Mr. Kellogg, of Pittsfield, from the committee ap-Su- pointed to draft resolutions, reported sundry rethe solves, principal among which were those nomiurse nating for the Presidency, HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, and for Vice President, JOHN DAVIS, of Massachusetts; both, however, subject of the

sem- decision of the National Convention. SING!-No Clay Club is complete without a Chorister. A bell without a handle, a door withonsin out a latch, a bucket without a bottom, a wagon the without wheels, so is a Clay Club without a Cherked in lister. Give us Choristers. Let the peeple singlet every man sing. Sing with spirit, sing alond! Sing the praise of the noble and the patriotic -- sing ays- the dirge of Locofocoism.-Give us Clay Clubs

A DIFFICULT OPERATION .- The Madisonian, rate | Commenting on some allegation in the Globe, says: t rate "If it was by Mr. Benton, let him look down his erful Magnet of the size known.

throat into his own heart." he acts | A Traveller .- There is a lady in Charleston. eat in- who has crossed the Atlantic 50 times. She has

en by. big pond 40 times.—Smart wimmin.

J. P. David Fratt, Esq., and has left five or six small be in want of his professional services that he games. A Grand Levee in honor of Henry Clay is to children to lament her melancholy end." nend it be held at Boston, in Faneuil Hall, the "Old Cra- children to lament her melancholy end." die of Liberty," on the 4th of March next.

Musical Fund Hall, with much spirit. A great United State Senate, to be unfounded. number of ladies were present, and took great in-

Esq. The U.S. Gazette says of itanswering thequestion why the day was celebra ted (Pa.) have held a great Convention. They pro two and three years for the balance; the purchaser dinary culture, abundant crops of Corn, Wheat, licieux; by the Whigsasa party, by saying that the principles pose Mr. McKennon for the Vice Presidency, and or purchasers giving bond or bonds with security Oats &c .- there is a sufficiency of Pasturage for a His Ostlers shall be careful and attentive, his of Washington are the principles of the Whigs, and Gen, Markle for Governor. Of course all are for to be approved by the Commissioners bearing in- large stock; and Timber in abundance for the sup- servants polite and obedient. that it was certain that he, toward whom the heart | HENRY CLAY. of every Whig is now turned, would make Washingion's principles the model of his administration | Handsome Merino Shawls are now manufactur-A beautiful, eloquent, and seeling review of the ed in the vicinity of Philadelphia. example and administration of Washington succeeded in the course of which he paid a just and HUMBUG .- We wish it to be distinctly underglowing tribute to the venerable statesman, John stood, the certificates and other proofs of the ex-Quincy Adams, who, trusting to the slow but sure cellence of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry justice which time would inevitably render, ap- which appear in this paper occasionally, are fully pointed HENRY CLAY to be his Secretary of State, strictly true. None other will be given. The folduring a season when the voice of slander was lowing is from a well known builder.

loud against him. quence, and when the name of HENRY CLAY fell soreness of the chest, which continued for a numfrom his lips, the enthusiasm of the audience ber of weeks. I had previously, for several years, burst forth without restraint; and when the oration been subject to a permanent weakness caused by a was brought to a close, the orator retired amid strain This last attack gave me much apprehen Ongo Furnace. loud and continued plaudits, in the midst of which sion, as I feared it was the commencement of a fathe Band buist forth into a national air.

prose and stated that he held in his band a letter a single bottle of which soon removed all soreness from the Farmer of Ashland. "This announce- from the chest, added strength and vigor to the ment," says the North American, "was received lungs-and now I regard myself as perfectly sound with a tempest of applause.' When the cheers and well. JOHN BROWN, 61 Ann st. had died away Mr. Scott read the letter, which we | Sold in Princess Anne by W. W. Johnston.

NEW ORLEANS, 10th February, 1844. Gentlemen: -- My absence from this city has delayed the transmission of my acknivledgment of the receipt of your letter, inviting me, at the instance of the Whig citizens of the city and county of Philadelphia, to unite with them in celebrating the approaching birth-day of Washington. I should be most happy to be present on that interesting occasion. Of all the men of whom history or tradisitled to perpetual commemoration, as a rare bless- of Frederick Co. Md. ing bestowed on mankind by the goodness of Providence. In contemplating his career and character we behold displayed and concentrated in him, calmness, dignity, moderation, firmness, fi. | gin. lity disinterestedness, wisdom-all the virtues e adorn the warrior, the patriot, the statesman, and the honest man. Most justly has he acquired the title of the father of his country. During the Revolution, and since, many good men have arisen in the United States; but Washington stands at

He is the model of true greatness, which it should be the highest ambition of the youth of our country to strive to imitate; but alas! when again, if ever, will the world behold his equal? hich he is fondly cherished and successfully en- his age; son of the late Governor Winder. versary of his birth, and by other appropriate Bramble, consort of Bond. M. Bramble. he city and county of Philadelphia, themselves Larmore. Dexcelled by any other community in devotion | On Sunday evening last, Mrs. PRISCILLA, cono those principles. I hope their exertions may be sort of Dr. E. H. White, of this place. Gladly would I make any humble contribution in seer of the Poor for this county. me to assist on the occasion to which you have ter a tedious and lingering illness. done me the honor to invite me. I am obliged, Mr. Kerr for many years occupied a prominent

Truly your friend and obedient servants Weer, James Hannah, G. W. McMahon, C D. term of service as a Senator of the United States, which they offer for cash or country produce, at the Lybrand, James Traquair, and A. H. Freeman. gressional District assembled in the Northern Milisoned with mirth and excellent speaking,

In Lower Delaware Ward a celebration was had at the White Swan Hotel. The guests sat down to a capital dinner, and among those present were Mayor Scott the Sheriff, and many other distinguished gentlemen. Speeches were delivered by Mr. McMichael, Mr. Scott, and Mr Chand-

The Whigs of Southwark met at Southwark Hall, where the good things of life were provided in abundance, and properly discussed. Among the speakers were on the Hon. Edward Joy Morris, Somerset County, for the sale of Grain the representative of the District in Congress, Mes-Fr. J. G. CLARKSON, and J. R. CHANDLER. says: "Fin husiasm and devotion to HENRY CLAY lowest prices for cash. mingled with the reigning feelings of the hour, a: March 5, 1844.---- Imo.

each his name and his services were properly remembered; and at each new pledges of devotion to his cause, and determination to battle in its The subscriber hereby cautions all per-

Ledger revives, with a show of great confidence the rumor that Mr. Van Buren is to be withdrawn, and who shall dare infringe his rights. General Cass put in his place as a candidate for the Presidency.

The Governor of Virginia has issued a procla-April, the day of the State elections.

e, have a daughter 13 years old, who has crossed that a daughter 13 years old, who has crossed that estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of cess Anne and the public generally that he has ta-charge. danum, having become deranged by embracing the citizens of the county, and all persons who may February 1844. docuring of Millerism She was the daughter of he in want of his professional services that he will

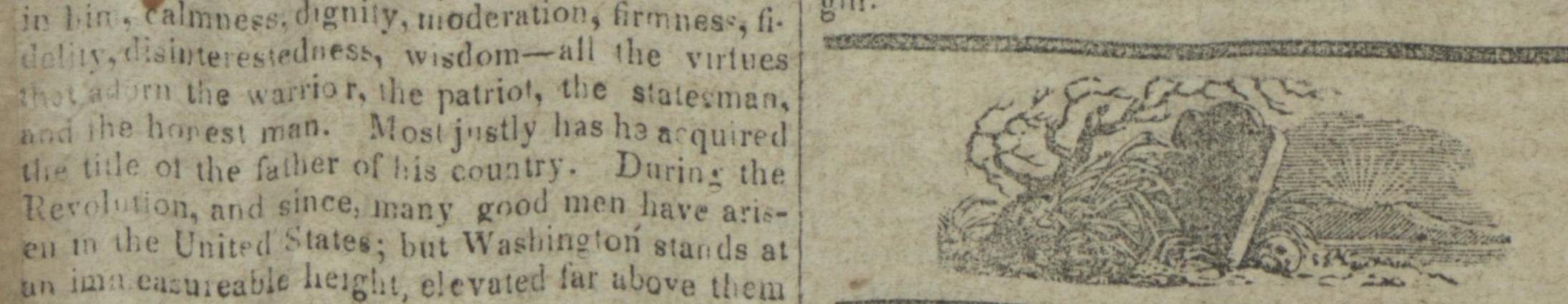
WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY .- WHIGS OF | The Boston Daily Advertiser-very good au- | PHILADELPHIA _The forenoon of the 22d ult. thority on this subject -prenounces the reports; In obedience to an order of Somerset County was celebrated by the Whigs of Philadelphia, in the that Mr. Choate is about to resign his seat in the Court in Chancery sitting, the undersigned, will

terest in the exercises of the day. After several The result of the election for Mayor, Aldermen door in Princess Anne, the real estate of which County; and contains national and other airs had been performed by an and Common Council of Frederick, which took Polly Bailey late of Somerset County, died, seized excellent Band in attendance, Washington's Fare- place on Monday last, was that Mr. Hoskins, the and possessed, being two plantations the one situwell Address was read by James Hanna, Esq. An late Mayor, was re-elected and a majority of the lated on Wicomico Creek called Bellville; the othoration was then delivered by WILLIAM B. REED, candidates for Aldermen nominated by the Whigs. er called Bailey's Good Luck.

NEW YORK, March 10, 1843. | 2 tal disease. About the middie of December I be-At the conclusion of the oration May or Scoot gan to take Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Chery-



HYMENEAL. "The Silken tie that binds two willing hearts."



"In the midst of life, we are in death."

On Monday the 19th ult., Mr. Mitchell Dick-The task of recalling the purer days of the Re- On the same day Mr. Thomas Robertson. die, during which he lived and figured, and of At Gaston, Baltimore County, on the 23th ult.

enewing the unadultered republican principles WILLIAM SIDNEY WINDER, in the 40th year of forced, by distinguished celebrations of the anni- On Friday the 23rd of February, Mrs. Matilda means, is eminently worthy the Whig citizens of On F-iday last, the 1st March Mr. George E

encouraged, and their laudable aim accomplished. On the same day, Mr. Robert Venables, over: WITOULD respectfully inform the citizens of

gagements which I have contracted, will not allow evening the 21st ult. in 65th year of his age, af-

therefore, only to tender my grateful acknowledg-ments, and the cordial assurances with which I land. He commenced at an early age his professional career, which was distinguished by eminent success. For several years he represented this H. CLAY. District in the House of Representatives of the Messis; John Lindsey, J. A Elkinton, J. W. United States, and on the 4th of March of last, his In the alternoon the Whigs of the Third Con- Kerr had been assailed by the disease which terminated in his death. Mr. Kerr was remarkably. tary Hall and partook of a sumptuous dinner, sea- kind and amiable in all his domestic relations. Easton Gazette.

CARD. JAMES & WILLIAM MARTIN MO. B Pratt Street Wharf Baltimore City.

Proffer their services to the Citizens of gles and immber of every description upon delivery makethose who may be pleased to patronize him. He hopes by strict and constant atention to the and all other kinds of country produce. The U.S. Gazette, speaking of these festivals, All orders promptly attended to at the

In the evening a grand Whig Ball was giv- sous against trespassing in any way, upon his lands and tenements. Having suffered STATE OF MARYLAND S. C.

IQSHUA WAINRIGHT.

March 5 1844 31 White Haven mation for holding an election for two members of ANAWAY from the subscriber on Monday week for three weeks, in a paper printed at Princess ment of Charless, in the District lately represented by him night last five negroes viz: one negro na- Anne. Messes. Gilmer and Wise, on the 4th day of med Joseph aged about 28 years, one named Ed. True copy. Test, mund 25 years, one Isaac 23 years, also woman called Judy aged about 34 rears, also Agness aged the dirge of Locofocolsin.

The dirge of Locofocolsin.

Powerful Magnet - Professor Locke, of alout 14 years, also Agness aged

Cincinnati, has invented and made a Magnet which the Apprehension and the above Reward for Cincinnati, has invented and made a Magnet which the Apprehension and delivery of the said slaves That the subscriber hath obtained from the Or-

delivered at Drummond-Town Jail, Virginia.

Princess Anne, Feb. 27, 1844:-- 3t

COMMISSIONERS SALE. March 1814 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House

terest from the day of sale to the respective repre- port of the farm. net amount of sales.

W, T. G. POLK. ROBT. JONES of Geo. | Commissioners. THOS. W. STONE. February 27, 1844 -- ids.

Ploughs for Sale. The percration was a splendid outburst of elo- I was last fall attacked with a pain and severe SUPPLY Of Ploughs and Supply

S. W. Jones & Co. Februar v 27, 1844.—3t.

MARYLAND SOMERSET COUNTY, UR- DPV PHANS' COURT, Feb. 14, 1844. On application of Joshua H. Miles & Mary T. Dougherty administrators c. w. a. of Hannah Parker:it is ordered by the Court, that the said adminis. trators give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the estate of the would respectfully inform those who have heretosaid deceased, by advertisement in a newspaper fore given him their patronage and the public genprinted in Princess Anne. True copy.

JAMES POLK, Register of Wills for Somersel County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tion has preserved any account, Washington, by In Hancock co. Ky, on the 7th ult. Geo. M. phans' Court of Somerset County, in Maryland, ivered at his store in Annamessex. common consent, deserves the greatest admiration. Willing Jr. formerly of this place to Miss Mary letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Han- Persons wishing to purchase winter apparral will will be an earnest of his future endeavors; and res-The birth of no man that ever lived is so well en- Ann, daughter of the late Benj. Lamar, formerly nah Parker late of Somerset county deceased.

Short to give him a call All persons having claims against the said de- assortment. Mr. Peter D. Weatherly to Miss Esther Bounds | ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with | Annamessex, Somerset county, Mr. William E. Turner to Miss Mary A. Bur- the vouchers thereof, is the subscribers on or before the 27th day of August next, they may chie WASHING'I'M HISTORY ENGINE of February 1814.

JOSHUA H. MILES &. MARY T. DOUGHERTY. Administrators of Hannah Parker. February 20 1844 -31.

tash for Negroes. in the negro trade, will give which constant and indefatigable exertions to of accommodating with comfort, four persons.—
The carriage is in good order and runs very lightfor slaves of both sexes. Letters addressed to either at Salisbury, Md., will meet with

LEWIS E. SMITH. GEO. R. COLLIER. Salisbury Md., February 27, 1814. -3mos.

Salisbury, Quantico, and the county gen-

Dry Goods. Groceries. Hard-Ware, Crocke-I'V, ac.,

joining those very popular Mills at Rockawalking heretofore under the superintendence of Mr. J They will be happy to receive in exchange for

Corn, Wheat, Oats, Peas, Beans, &cc. and they flatter themselves that their extensive Ware House wi contain whatever produce may be offer-

The highest price wi be given for wood, shin-Rockmonlking, December 25, 1843.

LAW NOTICE. SIDNEY O. LONG ATTORNEY AT LAW PRINCESS-ANNE SOMERSET COUNTY.

SOMERSET COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. from persons trespassing on his lands, he On application of ANNA BOUNDS, Administra. ways received in exchange for merchandise. A letter from Washington to the Philadelphia is determined in future, to prosecute any rix of Sami. T. Bounds late of Somerset county, deceased: It is ordered by the Court. Rockawalking, December 26, 1843 that the said Administratrix give the notice required by law, for creditors

JAMES POLK, Register of Wills for

Somerset county. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN lif's eleven hundred pounds. The Magnet weighs or one hundred dollars a piece for either of the phans' Court of Court of Courty, in Maryland, November 21, 1843. only 171-2 pounds and is probably the most pow- boys, and fifty for the apprehension of either of letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Saml. the women, or one hundred dollars for both if T. Bounds, late of Somerset county deceased. All persons having claims against the said de-Effects of Milterism.—-The Norridgewock

(Me.) Workingman says—"We are pained to learn

the 10th day of September next, they may otherwise law be excluded from all benefit of the specific of the specific says and the second of the specific says and the second of the specific says and the second of the specific says are specifically says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says and the second of the specific says are says are says and the says are says wise law be excluded from all benefit of the said RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Prin- Goods delivered it any part of the city free of

March 5, 1811.-31

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber wishes to sell that valuab sell at public auction on Tuesday the 19th of farm on which he now resides. It i beautifully dupied by Wm. H. Yates, Esq., where situated on the Pocomoke River, in Somerset he intends keeping a Hotel. The House

The terms of Sale as prescribed by the Court; able part of this farm is in a high state of cultiva- shall not be surpassed on this shore, and his fi-It was remarkably appropriate for the occasion, The Whigs of good old Washington county, are twenty five dollars cash, and a credit of one, thou delige to be Le plus de-

> sentatives for their respective proportions of the The opportunity is rare, for any one desiring fair terms. Come and see him. either to invest their fundsm Real estate, or to purchase "a good farm"-and he invites and will be happy to see those who are desirous of buying a Cambridge, Md. Jan. 1813,-Feb. 21.-1. farm to call and view the premises, for themselves |-The title is indisputable; and hewill sell the said farm at the low price of \$2500 - the terms of which are one third of the purchase money to be paid in cash; and the balance in equal instalments at 12 We have just received and 18 months; the purchaser giving bond with approved security for the payment of the same .- | public generally, that he has removed to the ney—a title in fee will be given to the pur- Sermon, where he will be happy to see all who wish Xtra Shares from Nasa- chaser, free, clear and discharged from all incum- o be well accommodated on reasonable terms. brances whatsoever of the vendor or those claim- Salisbury January 9, 1844.—if ing under him,

January 30, 1814 -- 11. LEVIN CONNER, dealer in Goods, Groceries, Hardware,

Crockery, &c., crally, that he has just received a supply of every description of goods for the wants of the country; and shoes of all kinds at the lowest city prices for which he offers for sale at the lowest prices for cash CASH. He is determined to work cheap for cash

or country produce. He wishes to purchase a large quantity of grain That the subscribers have obtained from the Or- | 10 which the cash or goods will be paid when de- | ly be paid for on delivery.

December 19, 1843.—16

said estate. Given under our hand this 6th day | | HE andersigned would respectfully announce to his friends in particular, and the public in general, that he has leased for the ensuing year the above spacious and COM- Fanas 19 MODIOUS ESTABLISHMENT in Princess-Anne, formerly in the occupancy of the Messrs. Jones.

As he keeps constantly on hand a plentiful supply of articles suitable for such an Establishment

The public's obedient servant, WM. H. COLLIER. Princess-Anne, January 3, 1843 .-- tf

CASH FOR

I wish to purchase a large number of slaves of both sexes, from 8 to 30 my power to the attainment of that patriotic end; Departed this life at his late residence in Easton, erlly that they have just received an entire New he or myself may at. I times be found ming his old customers and the public generally in this place by those who may wish to sell. All that he is prepared to execute all orders for genletters addressed to me my agent will receive tlemens' apparrel as heretofore, in the neatest and prompt attention.

STEPHEN D. COULBOURNE. Princess-Anne, Maryland, October 3, 1843.

Salisbury Hotel.

THE TRAVELLER'S HOME: had expired. Some time previous to this, Mr. lowest pricest at their New Stone House, adpatrons, and the travelleing community. EMJAMIN IN DASHIELL OF GEO. that he has refitted that large and eligible llouse, Would respectfully inform his friends and is now prepared to entertain his pitrons, present year, that eligible and comfortable house in a style and manner not to be surpass. Lecently occupied by B. L. Fish, where he

his success in pleasing his customers, hitherto, he possessed by any other establishment in the place. feels assured that he will be able to proffer to all He intends keeping on hand an abundant suphis patrons, the "comforts of Home and the "deli ply of articles needed for a "comfortable house," cacies and luxuries of life.17

He tenders his thanks to his former patrons; and his ostlers ready at the 'beck and call' of his pa comfortable andhappy while under his roof;andhis wants of his customers, to meet with a share o HOME to all his customers.

He respectfully solicits the patronage of a gen | Salisbury, January 9, 1844.-6m. erous public.

Salisbury Md. January 30, 1844

Just Received

A large quantity of cheese, sa't, bacon, sugar both brown and white, coffee, teas andrice which we offer for sale at the lowest rates. Country produce al-

MEW GODDS. to exhibit their claims against the estate of the said deceased, and that the same te published once a GOODS, comprising a general assort-GOODS, comprising a general assort-

> Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard Ware, Crackery and Queens Ware, Boots, Shoes, Hals, Caps, &c. &c. all of which we will sell cheap for cash, or to punc- which we will sell cheap for cash, or to punc-

S. W. JONES, & Co.

CHARLES GOLDEY TAILUE

OF RICHMOND VA. ken the House lately occupied by John H. Griffin, of Samul T. Bounds deed. to receive a share of public patronage. Princess-Anne, September 5, 1843.

COME ONE, COME ALL. TilE subscriber has removed to the Anna DORCHESTER HOUSE, formerly oc. is in good order and the most pleasantly situated of any like establishment in the town. He promises to devote the most strict attention to the comfort and convenience of his patrons, and hopes to of land. The ar- find them both numerous and agreeable. His table

> Boarders can be accommodated at all times on The public's oh't. servant,

JOHN PARVIN.

Texas Taken!

JOHN W. SMITH. NEW BOOTS SHOE ESTABLISH WE. TOSIAH S. CROCKEETT would repectfully inform his triends and the public generally, that he bas just returned from Baltimore, with a

fresh and plentiful supply of first rate LEATHER. SHOE FINDINGS and other wo king materials. He has taken the house lately occupied by his brother W B. CROCKETT, where he will manufacture to order, at the shortest notice

Gentleman's Boots.

His work shall be we'l made and must positive-He hopes that his offerts heretofore to p'ease, Shoes, to give him a call. January 2, 1844.—-11.



The undersigned having associated themselves he confidently hopes to meet with that patronage An elegant four wheel family carriage, capable ly—and is perhaps the best one of the kind in this county. It will be sold on accommodating terms lif early application be made at this office. N. B. The carriage can be used very well with shafts, and is a light draught for one horse.

February 13, 1844-31

E. B. LLOYD. years of age; and will give the highest HAVING become the sole proprieter of the well price in cash. I have appointed Mr. known establishment kitherto conducted by J. C. most fashionable style. He hopes by attention and assiduity to business to merita continuance of the patronage of the public. If he should fail to fit, he will purchase new materials and make anoth May 30, 1843.

WASHINGTON HOTEL. lately occupied by Mr. Geo. Sermon, and the public generally, that he has leased for the ed by any like establishment on the light intends keeping a Hotel. Situated as it is in the centre of the town and on the prin-From his long experience in the business, and eipal street for business, it presents advantages not while his servants shall be polite and attentive, and

constant aim will be to make his House, literally a that patronage, which experience and a disposition to please should always command.

ETT on hand and for sale at this Office.

LIST OF PRICES. Fieri-Facias per quire Executions Venditionis Constable Sales Wariano Insolvent Blanks

informs his Eastern Shore friends and the public generally that he has just opened a Medicine, Drug and Paint store, in Pratt street, a lew duors west of Light St. Baltimore, where he intends keepling a general assorment of Medicine, Druge, Dys. luff's, Paints, Oils, Glass, &c., all of which he will sell below market price, and warrant equal to any sold in the city.

The His store is one door from Whitman's Hotel. and two doors from La v. Bradshaws.

S. W. W. GORDON. ANNA BOUNDS, Administratrix. | next door to Mr. Johnston's store where he hopes | N. B. Physicians articular about the quality of then medicine, would a well to give him a call. June 20, 1843---- ff.