Sent of Co.D. D. S. PATCHETT & WRIGHT,

as 73T respectfully inform their triends and the public generally that they have returned from the city with a large and han Isome assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods, OF WHICH THEY NAME IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

Plain and Fancy Delaines, Fancy Poplins, Merino Plaids, Scotch Plaids, Poil de Chevre, Luston, fancy Cashor Striped and plain Debrge, Swiss muslins, Plain and plaid Cambric. A large lot of English English English Prints, Blue and Orange colored Prints, Ginghams, Bonnet ord. Flounce Skirting, Napkins, Marseille Quilts, Black Dress Silk, Black Cloth Mantillas, a large lot of Ladies' and Childrens' Skeleton Skirts, a nice lot of Worked Collars, Linen Handk'is, Velret Ribbons, Kid Gloves, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Plaid Domestic Osnaburgs .-An excellent lot of Black and Fancy Cassumeres, Plain and Fancy Goods for Boys, Childrens' Worsted Capes and Coats, Lalies' opera Hools and Clouds, Wool Comforts, Chenille Scarfs, a large stock of Full'd Kerseys, Sattinetts, White and Red Flannels, Canton Flannels and Bed

ALSO IN EXC.LLENT LOT OF JEWELRY,

Groceries, Queensware, Tinware, Hardware, Glassware, Stoneware,

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Brooms, Buckets, Tubs, All kinds of Rope, Market Baskets, etc.

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TITE most respectfully say to our friends and the public that we can sell them CLOTHING for cash as cheap as any House on the Shore. Having just returned from the city with a large Stock of WINTER CLOTHING—we name in part, Black Cloth and fancy Cassimere Coats, bl'k and fancy Cassimere Pants, bl'k Sattin, bl'k Cassimere, fancy Silk and fancy Velvet Vests, Gum Coats and Pants, Oil Cloth do., Drawers and Undershirts, fine Linen and Marseille Chira, Shire Frence, Floisery, Glov's, Linen and Silk Hd'kfs., a nice lot of Neckties, Linen Collars; largest stock of Umbrellas we ever had in store. Carpet Bags, Carriage Whips, Horse Blankets. We sale du friends to drop down at the corner and examine for themselves, as we are

Thankful for past favors we ask a continuance of the same as every means shall be used to please those who favor us with their patronage. All orders promptly attended to. PATCHETT & WRIGHT.

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IN QUANTITIES, TO SUIT ALL PURCHASERS. IN QUALITY AND STYLE TO SUIT THE MOST FASTIDIOUS. IN PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. IN the crowded condition of our advertiseing columns we deem it unnecessary in this advertise-I ment, to begin to enumerate or name the articles embraced in our selections; so numerous are they that it would be next to impossible. We therefore forb ar enumerating, but beg to state that our Stock of

is thorough and complete; comprising as it does almost every possible variety from the gravest to and business firms of that city:

the gayest. The line of Goods for THE THE BUT TE STEEL BUTTER BUTTER aldition to the above our Stock of

CHERRE DE LE CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE. WOODWARE, &C.,

e: this market. We have spared no pains, but have expended more than ordinary time and care in the selec tion of the entire Stock.

We most respectfully solicit from our friends and the public generally, an examination of our goo is, feeling satisfied that they cannot fail to be pleased, with qualities, styles and prices. THOMPSON & KERSEY.

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TAVE just opened and arranged one of the finest selections of

BRUSSELS, TAP. INGRAIN, SUPERFINE DO., TWILLED VENETIAN AND RAG CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, RUGS, &c., &c.,

chase of such goods, will not only be obviated, but it must be clearly seen that it is to the decided advantage to close the surplus of the collection. It would not do to be clearly seen that it is to the decided advantage to close the surplus of the collection. It would not do to be clearly seen that it is to the deci-(oct 6) ded advantage to close the purchase with

CHEAP CASH STORE. I full assortment of heavy domestic

Groceries, Queensware,

Tinware, Woodware, Cordage, &c., Granulated, Pulverized, Crushed, and Brown Sugar, for sale by

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the mentioned line for less money than any Viz: Frock or Sack Coats, Overcoats,

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of all the latest and newest styles, too numerous to name. MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR, &c., to call and examine.

Fall and Winter. NOW OPENING AT THE OLD STAND

MOSES HERTZ,

W of lime and soda. Judson's Mountain to extert from foreign Government a recognition Baltimore, on the 6th of March next, as proposted in the lock from the head of the elder Adams, is a white curl, and in thus entered upon the register's Balsam of Wild Cherry, for sale by tensions.

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Bee advertisement in this day's Gazette.

AIR-"Scots who ha wi Wallace bled." BY W. H. HAYWARD.

Seceders, Stop! reflect, and pause; Be not rash without a cause, Wait for the enforcement of the laws. Be calm, and act like men. Let not factious cruel hand Like a burning, wild fire-brand, Scatter terror thro' the land. With the Sword and Pen.

By Washington, our nation's head-By the noble heroes dead-By their blood, so freely shed, Swear, stand firm, and true. In this dear land of liberty, Where fames' monuments we see; Spare to us this Union Tree-Mount Vernon-where it grew.

By great Statesmen passed away-By Webster and a Henry Clay-By godly men, who nightly pray For our native land— By Bunker Hill, her sad camp-fires-By Yorktown, where the foe retires-By the graves of slaughtered sires, Let this Union stand.

Let foreign Powers behold the sight, Own the United States are right; Invaders we will only fight, Not brothers' blood outpour. Let Northern, Southern, bond and free, All live in love and unity Why should we not all agree Who Washington adore?

Shall this land we each revere, Bought by blood and orphans tear-By hearts who knew no fail or fear-Be severed, rent in twain? Accursed be he whose hand would mar: Erase one stripe, blot out one star, Of this lov'd flag, which, thro' the war, Waved o'er the battle plain.

Let the Union Men arise! See our Eagle, near the skies; With our flag, aloft, she flies! Forever may it wave! Till time and nations here shall end. The Stars and Stripes we will defend. They on our Union must depend; Secession is their grave!

Come, worthy Patriots, one and all; The Nation speaks, obey the call: Shall this Union stand or fall? What is your reply. adT 'Tis Union! Union!! evermore-Inheritance of blood bought power. God has preserved it to this hour; Its Glory cannot die.

From the National Intelligencer, Jan. 3. The Position of Maryland.

The Baltimore American of yesterday contains a copy of the following memorial addressed to Governor Hicks, of Maryland, signed by about thirteen hundred of the leading citizens why Washington city should not be continued

leave to express to your Excellency their full our extreme Southern Senators and Representaapproval of the course you have pursued on the tives would as soon come to Washington to legsubject of calling an extra session of the Mary- islate for our Republic as they would even to the land Legislature. They further beg leave to central State of Georgia. For one, sir, I would patriotism and discretion, and that they hope you seat of government. [Laughter in the galleries.] will steadily refuse to call the Legislature to- Some people laugh-I do not know why-at gether unless, bereafter, in your calm and delib- that suggestion. It is a very important one erate judgment, you see just cause to do so. At those people who own brick and mortar in this the present time (and we can only speak for the city; for, sir, goaded as we may be by the taun present time) the undersigned believe such a call of these people here, and obstructed as we may

of other memorials of the same character in cir- then these marble palaces, now teeming with culation, largely signed, but they were not hand- life and luxury, the habitations of beauty and ed in early enough for publication yesterday. The same journal states that Gov. Hicks ar- mirth and melody, will become the habitations rived in Baltimore on Monday from a brief visit of the bats and the owls." to the Eastern Shore, where he has received the assurance that his refusal to call a session of the Mambers of Talbot Circuit Legislature at the present time meets with the hearty approval of men of all parties in that sec-

nor of our country."

"The Governor states that he is in regular cor-RASIN, has just returned from the city friends of the Union in high positions at Washand is now opening a very large and ington. He is consequently possessed of knowledge with regard to movements that are in prothese movements to involve Maryland in the vortex of disunion and civil war he has authorized us to lay before the public the following exall of which I most respectfully invite the public tract from a letter from a gentleman in high position at Washington, whose character gives assurance that he has good authority for the announcement that he has deemed it his duty 1860. make to the Governor:

"WASHINGTON, Dec. 25, 1860. "To his Excellency Governor Hicks:

The second of the circuits and stations of the superised at any amount or degree throughout the entire border, that a very large of engineery which may be brought to bear upon sertion of the membership on said border, and superised to the superised at any amount or degree throughout the entire border, and superised at any amount or degree throughout the entire border, and superised at any amount or degree throughout the entire border, and superised at any amount of the membership on said border, and superised at any amount of the membership on said border, and superised at any amount of the membership on said border, and superised at any amount of the membership on said border, and superised at any amount of the membership on said border, and superised at any amount of the membership on said border, and superised at any amount of the membership on said border, and superised at any amount of the superised a

The Union Must and Shall be Preserved. programme at present proposed to themselves by the disunionists. -GEN. JACKSON.

EASTON, Mb., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1861.

feet from other parties, showing that an organization is in existence in Washington, and actively spreading its influence throughou. Maryland, with the view of an armed prevention the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln. A meeting the Legislature and a Convention is stated to be

the first move towards "precipitating" Maryland into "a revolution" with the "Cotton States." We may add that the intelligence communicated to Governor Hicks by his correspondence from this city is abundantly confirmed by well accredited authorities. Nor are we compelled rely upon mere rumor. The official debates the Senate afford matter of grave consideration to such of the people of Maryland as desire to arrive at correct conclusions with regard to pending movements concerning their welfare. der this head we invite their attention to the following significant outgivings from Mr. Iverson,

United States: time to take part in it; and that when they go out ings.

peculiar interests. can slave trade. And then what will become of Conference, at their next session. it, and never to ask advice without taking it. So, and Easton Gazette for publication. sir, I do not intend to arregate to myself the province or the privilege of giving advice to those

"But, sir, so far as the District of Columbia is concerned, I want to say to the people here, in all kindness, that if Maryland secedes from the Union and joine us, as she ought to do in my humble conception, and a Southern Confederacy be tormed of all the Slave States, I see no reason the capitol of the Southern Confederacy. Here "The undersigned, citizens of Baltimore, beg annihilated time and distance, as it were, and would neither promote the welfare of our State be by the tardy action of Virginia and Maryland The American adds that there are a number public and establish our seat of government permanently that it can never be removed; and elegance, instead of echoing with the songs of

were satisfied; and under which we had lived ble information, at a heavy annual expense. harmoniously and prosperously, for a great numgress that many of those who are importuning ber of years; and in the place thereof, and against eral attention, is a collection of hair of Presidents him are wholly ignorant of. As an evidence of the earnest remonstrance of the delegates from the Border Annual Conferences, inserted by a may not be uninteresting. large majority vote, a new chapter; which is highly offensive to a large portion of the ministry and membership on the border. Therefore, ate the new chapter, for the following reasons- years, the collection of the Institute was the on- bout your delicacy! A pretty thing for you to DEAR SIR: Without the honor of your per- practice; and we learn from them, that slavery While acting as curator of the Institute, Mr. suppose that the indignant creature fastens a A large and Superior Stock of sonal acquaintance, I take the liberty of apprizers steed in the days of Christ and the Apostles; Varden expressed a wish to make a collection of band and lets hercelf down lightly to the days Fashionable Ready Made ing you that, from intelligence which has recent that neither He nor they denounced it, as an inly come into my possession, I have every reastitution, or pronounced it—"contrary to the eral very influential gentlemen proffered their stitution, or pronounced it—"contrary to the eral very influential gentlemen proffered their pared with such a way of locomotion. The laws of God and nature"—as the General Con- aid, and urged him to undertake the collection. city intend to make Maryland the base of their ference has been pleased to do; but gave directions After many difficulties were overcome, the col-

hest assumed that we can used you a greater for gain, give you a better fit, made in the latest of lime and sode. Indoor's Mountain of lime and sode. Indoor's Mountain to extent a recognition to extent a recognition to extent from foreign Government a recognition to ext

**Such is the scheme. To compass its accom- hold a Peninsula Convention, before the next 19, 1735, O. S., died July 4th, 1826, aged plishment they hope to shake your present desession of the Philadelphia Annual Conference years. This hair was presented by W. R. L. ruptly as follows:

**Sermination in respect to the assemblage of the as suggested by our Cambridge brethern—for Ward, Esq."

Resolved, 4. That we respectfully ask an ex- James Madison, born in Orange county, Va., pression of opinion, by the Philadelphia Annual March 16th, 1757, O. 8. died June 28th, 1836, "With great respect, I have the honor to be, Conference, at their next session, on the follow- aged 85 years. This lock is very grey, and, as ing points. First-As to whether they approve, was the old custom, powdered. It was also pre-The Governor has also letters to the same ef. or disapprove, of the sentiments of the new chap- sented by Mr. Cutts. ter on slavery—as applicable to the Peninsula James Monroe, was born April 2, 1759, died portion of its territory? Second-If the chapter July 4th, 1831, age 72. This hair is light brown, does not allow. "chattel" slavery holding, what silky, no grey. The register does not say at · low slaveholding at all?

Resolved, 5. That in case the Border Annual was presented by W. R. L. Ward. Conferences, at their next session, fail to repudi- The hair of the younger Adams was obtained, ate the new chapter, or to advise some means of probably, at the time of his administration, for relief, then we are in favor of a Convention of although the specimen is very grey, a brownish Ministers and Laymen, from all the border con- tinge is discernable, which could hardly be when ferences; to be held in the city of Baltimore, as serving his latter terms in the House of Represoon as practicable; to petition the proper author- sentatives. The register says: "John Quincy ities, to call an extra session of the General Con- Adams, born in Boston, Mass., July 11th, 1767, serence; to whom we can address our grievances, died Feb. 23d 1848, aged 81 years. Presented and from whom, we may demand relief.

act of the late General Conterence, in removing a specimen of the hair of Gen. Jackson. Those from the editorial chair of the old and time-hon- who possessed relics of that kind, were very unored Christian Advocate and Journal (whose willing to part with the smallest portion of them. of Georgia, who on the 11th of December last weekly visits we hailed with pleasure,) its late After a long time, Mr. Varden succeeded in obheld the following language in the Senate of the able, and conservative editor, Rev. Able Stevens, taining from Mrs. Jane Cunningham a few white D. D., and the putting, in his place, a man who, hairs, which she got from A. J. Donaldson, the though we respect as a christian and gentleman, General's adopted son. The registry is as fol-"If Virginia and Maryland desire to have any has no qualifications, superior to his predecessor, lows: influence or part in the formation of our govern- for that office (so far as we know,) except his "Andrew Jackson, born at Maxhaw settlement, ment-a government to which they must finally extreme views on the slavery question; and for S. C., March 15, 1767, died June Sth, 1843, aged owe their allegiance—they had better follow our those views we entertain no particular respect. 76. Presented by Mrs. Jane Cunningham; obexample and go out of the Union quickly, and Therefore in view of the admitted fact, that the tained from A. J. Donaldson, his adopted son." send their delegates to join us in forming a con- Christian Advocate and Journal, had at the time | Martin Van Buren. This specimen was prestitution and frame of government for our pro- of the change of editors, a much larger circula- sented by Professor P. A. Browne, who took tection and our support. It may be that a gov- tion on the border, than all other Methodist pa- much care in the collection, not only specimens ernment will be formed and a constitution enac- pers, we regard the action of the general con- of human hair, but of the pile of animals, for

of this Union, at the tail end of which they must | Resolved, 7. That the M. E. Church is the Van Buren, according to this specimen, was live or follow our example and join our confed- Church of our choice-we love its doctrines-her very fine and nearly white, at the time this was eracy, they may find elements in that constitu- institutions-her ministers, and every thing that obtained. Registered-"Martin Van Buren, tion and union that may strike at some of their belongs to Wesleyan Methodism, as handed down born at Kinderhook, N. Y., Dec. 5th, 1782. to us by our fathers; we have lived under her! William Henry Harrison, was born at Berke-"I understand one of the motives which in- government and been happy, and though our ley, Charles city county; Va., Feb. 9th 1773, fluence the tardy action of these two States .- brethern in the general conference, have unjust- died April 4th, 1811, aged 68 years. This lock They are a little afraid of the opening of the Af- ly interfered with our institutions, and thereby is very grey, and was presented by John Brown, rican slave trade and the cheapening of negroes. destroyed our peace and quietness, for a time- the barber at the executive mansion, and is a Now, sir, while I state here that I am opposed yet we still hope to live and die happy in her fair specimen of the hair of the General at the to the opening of the African slave trade, be- communion. We feel aggreeved by the action time of his decease. cause our negroes will increase fast enough, God of the general conference, nevertheless we patient. Ino. Tyler, born in Charles city county, Va., knows, for our interest and protection and secur- ly and loyally submit to the powers that be, and March 29th, 1890. A few grey hairs. Prety; and, while I believe that the great masses of wait a reasonable time, under protest, for relief. sented by Prof. P. A. Browne. the Southern people are opposed to it, yet I will Resolved, 8. That the Presiding Elder of this James K. Polk was born in Mecklenburg co., not stand security that if the Cotton States alone district be respectfully suggested to lay the fore. N. C., Nov. 2, 1795, died July 16, 1849, aged form a confederacy they will not open the Afri- going resolutions before the Philadelphia Annual 54. This specimen was also presented by Prof.

been never to give advice unless I am asked for Advocate the Methodist, and the Easton Star ange county, Va., 1784, and died July 9th, 1849,

JAMES DAWSON, M. D., President. Jos. S. Robson, Secretary. Dec. 11, 1860.

Hair of the Presidents.

The Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, being designed "for the diffusion of knowledge among men," is very properly placed under the control of scientific gentlemen, who, by their perseverance and ability, have already secured "To his Exc. Thomas II. Hicks, Governor of are the buildings ready to our hands. The facili- the Institution is one of the first places which attracts the intelligent visitor to the metropolis, and t is well worth a visit, especially from the devotees of science. The Museum is composed of the vast collections made by the various expeditions which have been sent out by the general say to you that they have confidence in your be in favor of continuing Washington as the government for scientific purposes. The arented and skillful corps of the Institution, affords to the scientific amateur much gratification in the inspection of the cases. It is to be regretted that the Museum is so exclusively of this character, for all who visit the Institution are not de- did selfishness are striving to drive peace and votees of science; and many there are who look in this great movement, we may form our Re- with much greater satisfaction upon curious relics of the past, than upon the scientific specimens there collected.

It is a great pity that the thousands of interesting relics, already in the possession of the Institution, are allowed to lie concealed from those would be delighted with a sight of them, while is aghast. She shricks. The nasty, ugly thing. so much pains is taken to exhibit the egg shells Madam, the spider is perhaps shocked at your and bird nests to the multitude, who can neither Brussels lace, and although you may be the Of the thousands who visit the Institution, the right to laugh at your coarse daubs as she runs According to previous notice, an adjourned great majority would give more to see the old over them. Just show her your crotchet work meeting of the male members of the M. E. Church knife which Daniel Boone dropped, when sur- when you shriek at her. "Have you spent half for Talbot Circuit, convened in the M. E. Church, prised by the Indians in the, then, forest of Ken- your days," the spider, if she be spiteful, may Whereas, the General Conference of the M. reasonable argument why the great mass should respondence with the Governors of Virginia and Kentucky, and with numerous conservative friends of the Linion in high positions at Wash.

Whereas, the General Conference of the M. Readland and the Governors of Virginia and E. Church, which met in the city of Buffalo, in the discipline of our church, cost to the Institution, while the scientific few hars of thread—such little bags! In every bags a rule on the subject of slavery with which we are being instructed, and furnished with valua-

Among the few curiosities which attract genof the United States, the brief history of which

Previous to the opening of the Smithsonian, the National Institute, composed of wealthy scientific gentlemen, was in active operation, and Resolved, 1. That as members of the M. E. for its curator it had John Varden, Esq., the Church on Talbot Circuit, within the bounds of present indefatigable operator, in a similar posithe Philadelphia Annual Conserence; we repudi- tion, in the Smithsonian. For a number of holes. Would you drop her too, crying out a-

OSES HEREZ, Agent for L. Hoffman, operations during the next two months. Apwould most respectfully inform his patrons and the public generally that he has just
refugned from the city with a Large and elegant. returned from the city with a Large and elegant eral Government, they hope to bring Maryland slavery, lost sight of both the "golden rule, and curiosities of the National Institute were transassortment of PASHIONABLE READY- into the line of the "seceding States" before the that rule in our discipline, which requires us to ferred at its opening. The first specimen is a small part only of her works. Hooke found 14,-MADE CLOTHING, which he offers at great- 4th of March Next. To this end they will stim- do no harm; and to avoid evil of every kind;" lock from the head of "Peter Patrixe." The col- 13 000 separate hits that go to provide not by reduced prices. His stock embraces Coats, ulate your people by every variety of appeal cal- and by their disregard of those rules, have caus- lector has been careful to preserve a register of ing but the act of breathing in a care. The later of the act of breathing in a care. The later of the act of breathing in a care. The later of the act of breathing in a care. alely say that we can sell any thing in the at least and frock) of all sizes, quality and price; culated to undermine their loyalty to the Con- ed a great amount of trouble and confusion, at the means by which each specimen came into Hambert Heart and Vests of every descriptions. Shirts and Pants and Vests of every description; Shirts and stitution; will, if necessary, resort to threats of mong the membership the border, which we fear his possession. From it we learn that "Gen. Household Words. other establishment in this town. Out stock in the latest styles; Trunks, Carshow completes in anything suitable for Men's pet Bags, and other articles. A well selected was cut from the suitable of slavery, and other articles. A well selected was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the application of the suitable specimen was cut from the suitable specimen was cu assortment of Boys' and Servants' Clothing .- facturing public sentiment in Baltimore and all intensely excited on the subject of slavery, and 67 years. This valuable specimen was cut from effusion; Also, Oil Cloth Fishing Coats, &c., &c., and other points in the State, seek to give a factitious as good and patriotic men from every section, his head at his death, and was, for many years, are trying, if possible, to mature some plan of re- in the possession of the family of Gen. Hamilless money than the same goods can be purchased unusually low for cash, and will be disposed of at very small profits. The undersigned returns his grateful acknow- nion they will inaugurate the new Southern wise for the M. E. Church, by any conference, but was presented to the National Institute."ledgements to a generous public for the very lib- Confederacy" in the present Capitol of the U- or conventional action, or by resolutions of cir- For the purpose of making the collection, it was eral patronage heretofore extended towards him nited States. If this can be accomplished before cuits or stations to advise secession, or a division loaned to Mr. Varden by Col. Peter Force, Presand respectfully solicits a continuance of public the 4th of March next they will succeed in di- of the church, at the present time; thereby in- ident of the Institute. It is but a small specimen vesting the North of the seat of government, and, creasing, as we fear, the difficulty of a settle - a few white hairs-and it will be remembered by retaining in their possession the public build- ment, between the States. We are therefore op- that the custom of powdering the hair was com-

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kind, and under what circumstances, does it al- what time of life it was obtained, or if the hair of Monroe retained its color till his death. J'

ad from whom, we may demand relief.

Resolved, 6. That we highly disapprove the Much difficulty was experienced in obtaining

ted and put in operation before they have had ference, in this respect, as offensive to our feel-scientific purposes, ascertaining its construction by microscopic examination. The hair of Mr.

the great monopoly of the negro market which Resolved, 9. That the foregoing preamble and Zachary Taylor. This lock was presented by Virginia and Maryland and North Carolina now resolutions, be signed by the President and Sec. John Brown, the barber, and is a very fair specipossess? I only throw out these suggestions. re's y of this meeting, and sent to the Christian men of the stubby, nearly white hair of the war-I give no advice. My maxim through life has Advocate and Journal, the Baltimore Christian nor President. General Taylor was born in Or-

> Millard Fillmore, was born at Summer Hill, Cayuga county, N. Y., Jan. 7th, 1800. This especimen is grey, but the original brown is apparent. It was presented by Dennis Bowers, a cousin of Mrs. Fillmore. Franklin Pierce. This glossy, dark brown

lock, was presented by Pierce. Gen. Pierce was born in Hillsborough county. N. H., Nov. 23, 1804. This is the last of the specimens collect-Would it not be well for those who are professedly the admirers of those illustrious men. when they visit Washington, to spend a day at the Smithsonian, and taking a position before the frame containing this collection, recall the history of the past, and reflect upon the part each of these Presidents took in establishing and embelishing the fabric which it is now proposed to

I frequently visit the Smithsonian Museum. and seldom fail to stop before this frame. I love to look upon those mementoes. They remind me that the Almighty God has blessed the labors of these good and great men; and looking upon them, when I remember that ambition and sorhappiness from our firesides. I determine that my motto shall be-"Patrice infelici fidelis." Yours, &c.,

What a Spider can Do. Let me put a spider into a lady's hand. She be instructed nor gratified by the sight of them. most exquisite painter living, the spider has a

If I were big enough, I might with reason drop there are more than 1,000 holes—such tiny holes! Out of each hole thread runs, and all the threads -more than 4,000 threads-I spin together as they run, and when they are spun they make but one thread of the web I weave. I have a member of my tamily who is herself no bigger than a grain of sand. Imagine what a slender web she makes, and of that too, each is made of 4,-1000 or 5.000 threads, that have passed out of her four bags through four or five thousand little We believe that the Scriptures furnish us a ly collection of curiosities open to the public in plume yourself on your delicacy, and scream at

Collars in variety; Neck Ties and Suspenders; violence in case the allurements of ambition will prevent very many from uniting with us Geo. Washington was Lorn at Bridges Creek. Some "feller," with a hankering after elystum, Westmoreland county, Va., Feb. 22d, 1732, and "sighs his soul away" in the following poetic

"O, is there not a happy land-A land beyond the seas-Where pot-pie smokes in boundless lakes, And dumplings grow on trees?

Where ginger bread is found in stacks, And "smearcase" by the for. And when you do a job of work.

You get the "ready John?" Where Nature's lessons may be read, In every babbling brook? Where bumble bees don't sting a chap,

And muly cows don't hook?"