

Virginia Free Press.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY GALLAHER, NORTH & GALLAHER.

NO. 13.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1835.

VOL. 28.

FORWARDING AGENCY.

*At Harper's Ferry.**Wager & O'Byrne*

A. W. prepared to receive and will forward, with promptness, either to the District by the Canal, or to Baltimore by the Rail-Road,

FLOUR

AND OTHER

Country Produce

sent to them for either place, and will forward, same rate of cost.

The goods of manufacturers and others coming by canal, will receive the greatest attention.

We shall have constantly on hand a large supply of SALT and PLASTER.

Jan. 15, 1835.—*et.*

Beads of Columbia, &c.

1 LBRIDGE Beads of Columbia,
Hysian Syrup,
Elixir of Life,
Rowland's Tonic Mixture,
Remedy for Sick Headache,
May's Launched for Rides,
Digestive Elixirs,
Condlin's Nipple Salve,
Jay's Carmomine,
Mineral Hair Poultice,
Butter's Everlasting Magnesia Aperient,
Barclay's Compound,
Jewett's Water Proof Paste,
Mother's Tooth Powder,
Received and for sale at YOUNG'S

DRUG STORE.

Harper's Ferry, April 22, 1835.

Winter Cabbage Seed.

THE subscriber has just received at the Charlestown Apothecary and Book Store, a second supply of fresh Winter Cabbage Seed, viz:

Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch, and green curled Swiss Cabbage Seed.

His assortment of Garden and Flower Seed is still very good. Persons wishing to purchase seed of any kind, in his way, can be satisfactorily supplied, now, as at any time heretofore.

JAMES BROWN,
1835.

THOMAS HAMMOND

In his professional services to the sons of Shepherdston, he has been greatly honored. His residence is in the house occupied by Doctor John Briscoe, may be found when on professional visits.

Shepherdstown, March 26, 1835.—*et.*

IN BOGGS & CO.

MISSION MERCHANTS,

Soyer's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.

Principally engaged in the sale of fine, having several fire-proof ware-houses on the Rail-Road, and are prepared to make liberal arrangements.

References.

Mr. & Mrs. Eichberger, 2 Baltimore,
Messrs. Brown, Brothers, 3 Baltimore,
Messrs. Wager & O'Byrne, Har-

bor, who will forward to consign-

ees.

525—*et.*

DR. THOMAS HAMMOND

OFFERS his professional services to the sons of Shepherdston and adjacent country. His residence is in the house recently occupied by Doctor John Briscoe.

Charlestown, April 20, 1835.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harper's Ferry, April 20, 1835.

John G. Wilson.

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THE TUES.

WASHINGTON RACES.

FIRST DAY.

The first race yesterday—the Sweepstakes—was won by J. M. Seiden's Colt, by Sir Charles; distancing Mr. Powder's Colt by Forester, the first heat.

The second race—for the Plate—was won at two heats, by Col. White's colt, Sir Philip—beating Trumper alone.

SECOND DAY.

The Races to-day were all well contested, and very interesting; the weather delightful, and the field well attended. It was gratifying, especially, to see it so well attended by ladies.

FIRST RACE.

Proprietor's Purse \$400; 3 mile heats.

Mr. J. M. Seiden's b. c. Mazeppa 1 1

Mr. W. L. White's b. f. Lady Conna 2 3

Gen. Gibson's b. f. Azalia 3 4

Mr. Garrison's b. f. Sally Banks 4 2

Time 5:01 and 5:48.

The knowing ones were all deceived in the second heat of this race.—Sally Banks took the whip from the second mile of the first heat, as far as distance with so much apparent difficulty that every body thought she would be drawn or distanced the second heat. Instead, however, she took the lead of all the field, and gave Mazeppa a fine run as to keep the spectators in doubt as to the issue, nearly the whole heat. When within half a mile of the goal, however, Mazeppa, who fit the spirit of a true cavalier had given her the track as long as he dare, passed her in gallant style, and took the purse.

SECOND RACE.

Sweepstakes—Proprietor's Plate—mile heats.

Mr. Dorsey's b. ch. by Industry 1 2

Mr. H. G. S. Key's b. c. hy. Gohania dis.

Mr. W. S. White's gr. c. Fulton 2 1

This was a very handsome race, and also deceived the best judges. After the first heat there was little doubt, that Mr. Dorsey's filly would take the plate; but Fulton could not forfeit his fidelity to his master, and having given the first heat to gallantry, made, in on the second, and took both that and the third, in handsome style, though without having any time to spare.

Time 1:52, 1:53, 2:01.

THIRD RACE.

For a superb Whip—saddle horses, rode by members of the Club—1 mile.

It resulted as follows:

Mr. Washington, 1

Mr. Foyston, 2

Col. Broom, 3

Mr. Foyston, 4

Time not kept.

If this was the last, it was not the least interesting of the sports of the day. The distanced horses soon fell back after starting, but the two leaders contested the field to the last jump, and during a great part of the heat were almost locked. The horses were rode in gallant style, and the contest ended happily without accident.

FOURTH DAY.

The Race yesterday for the Jockey Club Purse was finely contested, and was won by Mr. Wm. R. Johnson's mare Juliana Johnson, by only a few feet ahead of Hanslap.

NEW MARKET RACES.

FIRST DAY.

The show of untired colts on the course was unusually brilliant and gave a promise of sport to the admirers of racing which was well redeemed by their trials of speed and bottom. The progeny of their Sir Charles', the Medleys, the Timoleons, the Gohannas, the Tonsons, and of other sires of noble blood, did no discredit to their ancestry particularly in the second race, as will be perceived by the time in which the heats were run. The very respectable attendance of genteel strangers and citizens, evinced an undiminished attachment on the part of the sons of the Old Dominion for an amusement which next to war and the chase takes deepest hold on the minds of the daring and chivalrous.

The following were the results as furnished us by a friend:

FIRST RACE.

E. P. Corbin's Charles filly, out of Star's dam 1 1; John Minge's Timoleon filly, dam Merino Ewe; 2 3; John Heith's Charles filly, out of the dam of Collier, 4 4; James W. Winfree's Charles colt, out of a Florinel mare, 3 2; John White's (N.C.) Marion filly, dam Sugar, by Constitution, dimmed.

Time—First heat, 1m 55s.—Second heat, 1m 55s.

SECOND RACE.

Wm. M. West's b. f. by Tonson, dam T. McGee's Archie mare, 1 1; P. B. Stark's g. c. by Medley, dam Dugger's Virginian mare 2 2; A. J. Vaughan's b. f. by Levishan, dam Crazy Jane, 3 3; T. P. Hale's ch. f. by Timoleon, dam Mary Wasp, 4 5; Wm. R. Johnson's ch. f. by Charles, dam Betsy Robinson, 5 6; J. D. Macklin's b. f. by Roanoke, out of Lance's dam, 6 7; Thos. Dowell's b. f. by Gohanna, out of Betsy Hart's dam, 7 4.

Time—First heat, 1m 51s.—Second heat 1m 53s.

Petersburg Constellation.

* Star, it will be remembered, is now standing in this county.—See advertisement in this paper.

This mare is full sister to Sir Walter Scott, Mr. West bought her at two years of age for \$150.

THIRD DAY.

Jockey Club Purse \$700, 4 mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's g. m. Innette, by Contention, dam by Peckingham, 6 years old, 115 lbs. 1 1

Thos. Hare's ch. h. Dick Beasley, Marion, 4 years old, 100 lbs. 3 2

Stark's b. m. Maid of Southwicks, by Tonson, 6 years old, 110 lbs. 2 3

1st heat, 9m. 1m. 9d.

FOURTH DAY.

Take for four years old \$1500

entrance, \$200 for the 2 miles heats, 4 subscribers. Two started, viz. Wm. R. Johnson's b. c. Mazeppa, by Hotspur, dam by Fraticcio, 1 1; O. P. Hale's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, out of T. Ridley's Shylock Mare 2 4

NEW-YORK RACES.

Notwithstanding that yesterday was a gloomy and unpropitious day, the course was much better attended than might have been expected. The great race went off in beautiful style, and was well contested by some of the very best horses in the United States.

The two crack horses, Mountour and Black Maria, as will be seen from the following statement, were defeated.

The horses entered were:

William Gibson's b. h. Milo, by Monieur Fonson, 3 years old; dapp. yellow and black.

S. Laird's b. h. Henry Archy, by Henry, aged, dapp. red and red.

R. F. Stockton's b. b. Monmouth, by John Richard, 5 years old; dapp. purple and scarlet striped.

J. Alston's b. b. Daniel O'Connell, by John Richard, 5 years old; dapp. green and red striped.

John C. Steven's b. m. Black Maria, by Eclipse, aged, dapp. white and red striped.

The amount of the stakes was nominally \$1000; but this was not more than a tithe of the actual sum invested in the issue of the contest.

The following is the order in which the horses came up to the winning post in the different heats. Bets were one hundred dollars to five on Monmouth and Black Maria against the field.

Monmouth, 1 3 3

Black Maria, 2 2 2

Daniel O'Connell, 4 4 4

Henry Archy, 3 1 1

Milo, dist.

The first heat was won in 7m. 55s.

the second heat in 8m. 15s.; the third heat in 8m. 17 1/2s.—N. Y. Cons.

GENERAL ANTI-SLAVERY.

The arrival of several political persons in the City, from the North as well as the South, reminds us of the approach of the grand Presidential Baltimore Convention. Those from the North have come probably for the purpose of consultation and advice in regard to certain points of difficulty which are expected to arise in the Convention. The first is whether both, and if not both, which set of the Pennsylvania Delegates—those of the Wolf, or those of the Philadelphia division of "the party," shall be recognized by the Convention. This difficulty will probably be adjusted by admitting both sets to seats, and giving them jointly a single vote.

The second difficulty likely to present itself to the Convention is one which will be less easily reconciled, if it do not seriously menace its harmony. We allude to the conflicting claims for the Vice Presidency—about the first office, there of course will not be a dissenting voice unless it be raised for effect. But coming "fresh from the people," it is supposed the members may entertain conflicting opinions as to who should be favored individual for the second office—whether Mr. Rice of Virginia, or Col. Johnson of Kentucky. Both will have their zealous supporters in the Convention, and it is a ticklish question to decide, which of them will be most for the advantage of "the party" to select. The pros and cons in either case are numerous. They will be settled, if settled at all, in private caucus, and not, if it be possible to prevent it, be allowed to disturb the public proceedings of the assemblage. A distinguished gentleman of Virginia is spending some days in this city, preparatory to his proceeding to Baltimore with the benevolent view of healing the anticipated division.

If our suggestions shall, in the eyes of any of the orthodox, save of an unscrupulous meddling with things that do not concern us, we hope to be excused, on the ground that a large portion of readers are not as great heretics as ourselves, and that we have at least a right to apprise them of every thing which touches the weal of their party.

With this view we shall keep an eye on the course of things in the Convention, and make due report thereof.

NOT. IND.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.

RHODE ISLAND ERECT!

PROVIDENCE, MAY 9, 1835.

It is with sincere pleasure we announce to you the election of a Whig Senator, and four of the Whig Senators. The Jackson Governor and two of the Jackson Senators are also elected. We have a majority of two Whigs in the House of Representatives, and the Lieut. Governor is ex officio a Senator, we have three majority in the Senate, making a majority of five. There is a vacancy in the Senate board of four, there being a choice. These must remain so, during the year, as there is no provision by law to fill them. The result is particularly auspicious, as it ensures the election of a Whig Senator to Congress. The Rhode Island line has come to the rescue of the Constitution.

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THE DEAR PEOPLE.

Cohorts of this country, who believe "the Democratic Party" to be exclusive friends of the people, deride the outrageous assumptions exercised by the Executive, their singular inconsistency, of their party, their attachment to Republicans, their abhorrence of tyranny—until they attempt to justify acts of that would have humbled even a lullaby to soothe the dear people, the fountain of all power.

From us to desire any other rule than their will, unbiased, uninfluenced, could be ascertained, there can be but it would, in the general, be some all events, it would be a safe guide.

And dare we insinuate that an opinion can be bought from the people?—from those whom we are willing to call the "overseign"—the which we are willing to receive of liberty? How we the hardboiled "the high-minded, independent" of America can be purchased! Ayes to say this but, let it be understood, we do not say they willingly and by themselves and their liberty, maxim, "Quem Denuo vult perdere, mentita"; that is, "Him whom God to destroy, He first permits to be ruined." So, if we may be allowed, any irreverent intention, however, to a political with a sacred root, say, that those with whom the Jack-wish to bargain, are first flattered, sojourned—till at length they become lured, born of their independence, as the mighty Danie was of his overpowered by the tender caress of the merciful Delilah.

friends of the people. We are no less than a part of the people that do not depend upon the largesse of others, either at present or by anticipation.

We know; that if we "get along" in all, it must be by our individual.

We belong to a party proverbed to multiply and distribute the loves

—a party who are cut off from all enemies, all treasury pan. Our neutrals be the coarse but wholesomed by individual industry and application. We can express ourselves respecting the enormities, the duplicity of some of those in

we have nothing to lose. On the

which might be expected to induce us the people. To them we have said to them we shall continue to look, but we cannot be so time and hypocritical as to connive at the degrading lack of independence, among prejudices, which characterize portion of the community.

friends of the people. We relate—sorrow: Will any one say that enemies because we speak what we be the truth. We are the friends of

The Whigs are the friends of the Their principles, it not, but also respecting their pride, their success, their aristocratic principles.

the people, how, then, can we disrepectfully of them as to insinuate they can be bought? We do not mean suffrages are purchased by a stipulation in dollars and cents. The effrontery

Bureaucrat has not yet arrived at the people are not yet so wofully to consider such a transaction consistent Democratic principles. But, as we said, they do unconsciously themselves to be bought. "A two-fold practised upon them. They are first out of their understandings," and are cheated out of their suffrages.—

wheeled, tricked, absolutely dependent of their independence, by the incessant of the office-holders and their agents and minions. Are we asked tools? But look around—cast an eye country; and who so blind as not to see proofs of what we have said—that the House of Representatives entirely drained of the splendid humbleness once adored it? Why is it, that member of the U. S. Senate, we see sun extinguished, to give place to shimmering of a puny taper? Why is sun will boast—aye, even boast—that of wish to have men of great abilities sent them in the branches of government? The answer to all this is, people have been deceived. They are induced to exile men whom they voted to honor; and they have placed themselves the automata that render our—what it is? a simple machine, enabled engine himself calls it.—inner in which the people have thus come, may be called by other names; those to call it a purchase. The art which the pedlars of politics sometimes to drive a bargain with an honest both amusing and contemptible. The independent freeman may uphold it while; but at length begins to his nerves are straining—he totes, is to practise his genuflections—ever enervated by the "slattering unctuous-tongued scrophulose." The most, hard-working voter has his pre-dressed. The poor man is excited the rich—the merchant against the real man—the agricultural against the sons of the community; and all the kindred nature—arts which an honest man cannot contemplate without loath—practised by political pedlers to buy

These are the Van Buren New Mexico. They are spreading in Virginia fully. Is it wonderful that when are practised, the people become the wonder rather is, that so many prejudices are thus besieged, remain

friends of the people, we again repeat we cannot flatter them. We must

OUR SCHOOLS.

A few days since, we visited the rooms in the Academy occupied by the Female School under the care of the Rev. ALEXANDER JONES, for the purpose of seeing the apparatus with which he has lately furnished that institution. We needed no information respecting his mode of teaching, or the proficiency of his pupils; for we learned, by our early experience and observation, his skill in nurturing the budding germs of thought. We have always considered the excellence of Mr. Jones's system to be this: that he aims to avoid burthening the memory, to cultivate and strengthen the understanding, to impress upon the mind general principles, rather than abstract details; in short, to regard and treat his pupils as rational beings, and not as parrots.

Mr. Jones has incurred considerable expense in procuring his apparatus. He has a splendid electrical machine, hydrostatic bellows, illustrations of the mechanical powers and of Euclid's Elements, a pair of superior globes, an orrery, chemical apparatus, a cabinet of geological specimens, &c. &c.

In thus noticing Mr. Jones's seminary, we are merely doing what we consider an act of sheer justice to his laudable exertions. We are not drawing any injurious comparisons.

Nothing could be farther from our intentions, than to remind our readers of the late services of the Free Press in terms of high commendation respecting the other Female School, Charlestown, indeed, is peculiarly favored with opportunities for the instruction of youth, of both sexes. In one of the lower rooms of the Academy there is a classical school under the care of JAMES J. BROWN, Esq.; and there is another school of the same kind, kept in the basement story of the Episcopal lecture room, by Mr. JOSEPH BOYD. Both of these gentlemen, we have good reason to believe, are well versed in the branches they teach; and they are well worthy of encouragement. Besides these, there are several other schools in town, devoted to the customary branches of an English education.

CONSPIRACY.

Who would think in Boston—the city that boasts of Faneuil Hall—an attempt could be made to form an alliance between New York and Massachusetts, for the furtherance of Van Buren's pretensions? Yet such a coalition, it seems, is attempted, and there is reason to fear the attempt will prove successful. We refer the reader to an article on this subject, which we copy from the New England Magazine. It will be found on our first page.

We learn from a western paper, that the Rev. Mr. BROOKS, formerly of Martinsburg, and lately of Georgetown, has accepted of a call to Cincinnati, to become pastor of the Episcopal Church on Fourth street—a splendid edifice lately erected.

M. MITCHELL has determined to remove to Norfolk, to take charge of one of the Presbyterian congregations in that place.

A BEAR.

It is said that an enormous bear was lately caught among the Pine Hills of the Opequon. He was first shot, while taking a morning snooze, by a farmer, who was going to his cornfield. In a short time a posse was raised, and by dint of clubs, fence-rails, dogs, and ropes, Bruin was soon captured alive, and led off from the field of battle by his victorious assailants, who made the wilkin ring with their shouts.

FRANCE.

There is no later intelligence than we gave in our last respecting the progress of the indemnity bill. There seems, however, to be a fair prospect of its passage. The Administration presses, in anticipation of the fulfillment of the treaty, are already extolling Gen. JACKSON and giving him the glory of having cleared away the difficulty. Who can be duped by such representations? What schoolboy is ignorant as not to know that the French were exasperated by Gen. Jackson's Message—that they deferred all action until intelligent cause for us, with reference to the present year, to admire His wisdom who preserves the kindly fruits of the earth, that in due season we may enjoy them?"

JEFFERSON LAND.

The remark is frequently made that the price of land in this county will diminish. By what kind of philosophy is such a conclusion reached? The fertile soil of Jefferson would be valuable under any circumstances, and its worth would naturally increase with the general improvement of the country; but especially it might increase, when favored with the extraordinary facilities we enjoy for transporting produce to market. At what part of the county can there be any difficulty in finding, almost at the door, an easy and expeditious conveyance, both to Baltimore and the District? The entire northern limit of the county is skirted by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal; a good turnpike road connects the Leetown region with the canal; south of this place the Shenandoah bears its bosom to the keel-boats and gondolas; while the heart of the county is traversed by the rail road, entering the county beyond the White House, and by the turnpike, commencing at Smithfield. All these great avenues concentrate at Harper's Ferry; and thus every spot in the county finds an easy outlet for its produce to the markets below the Ridge. The canal boats are incessantly plying between Harper's Ferry and the District; while between the same outlet and Baltimore, the rail road cars are gliding along as rapidly as horses and steam can draw them. In less than six months the cars will be running across the entire breadth of the county, and of course our farmers will have still greater facilities of transportation.

Under such circumstances, how can it with propriety be said that the price of land in Jefferson will diminish? We are "wary of conjecture."

Since putting the above in type, we have been informed of an extraordinary sale. A tract of one hundred acres, without any improvements and lying six miles south of this place, was lately sold at \$5 per acre. The sellers are also to receive one half of the next year's crop, without defraying any part of the expense of sowing next fall.

We understand that a car will soon be placed on the portion of the rail road west of Hallowell. This car will be used only to carry the iron and other materials needed by the workmen along the line.

NOTICE.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Jefferson County Colonization Society will be held at the Berkeley and Jefferson Union, on Friday, May 29th. The citizens generally are invited to attend. By order of the President.

ROBERT DOUGLAS, C. A. Com.

ALEXANDRIA, MAY 12.

The Fisheries on the Potomac are now about closing. Indeed, many of the seines have been what is technically called "cut out" already. We understand that, generally speaking, it has been a profitable season to those engaged in the business. The Shad and Herring have also, we hear, been uncommonly fine, and large quantities have been caught.

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POETRY.

From an English paper.

A LAY OF REAL LIFE.
"Some are born with a wooden spoon to their mouths, and some with a golden ladle." —
GOLDSMITH.
"None are born with six rings in their noses, and some with silver ones." —
SILVERSMITH.
"Who ruined me are I was born, God never made a man more poor, And left the next best all forlorn." —
My Grandfather.
"Who and my mother was no worse, And physicianed me and made me worse, Till infancy became a curse?" —
My Mother.

Who left me in my seventh year,
A comfort to my mother dear,
And Mr. Pope, the overruler? —
My Father.

Who let me slave to buy her gin,
Till all my bones were through my skin,
Then called me "ugly little sin." —
My Mother.

Who said my mother was a Turk,
And took me home—and made me work,
But managed half my meals to shirk? —
My Aunt.

Who of all other things would boast
"He hated others' brats the most,"
And therefore made me feel my post?
My Uncle.

Who got in scrapes, an endless score,
And always lit me up at my door,
Till many a bitter pang I bore? —
My Cousin.

Who took me home when mother died,
With father to reside,
Black shoes, lean knives, run far and wide?
My Sister.

Who married my head and said "Good-bye,"
And when I played, cried "what a noise!"
Girls always hover over boys? —
My Brother.

Who stroked my head and said "Good-bye,"
Or took it all, did he inclose,
'Cause I was eight, and he was nine?
My Godfather.

Who, gratis, shared my social glass,
But when misfortune came to pass,
Referred me to the pump! Alas!

My Friend.

Through all this weary world, in brief,

Who ever sympathized with grief,
Or shared my joy—my sole relief?

Myself.

A Yankee traveller lately but up-

at a country inn where a number of

loungers were assembled, telling large

stories.—After sitting some time, and

attentively listening to their folly, he

suddenly turned and asked them how

much they supposed he had been offer-

ed for his dog, which he had with

him. They all started; curiosity was

on the way to know one guessed two

dollars, another ten, and another fifteen

until they had exhausted their

patience, when one of them seriously

asked how much he had been offered.

"Not a cent," replied he.

Mathews tells us a capital joke in his

face of the Lone House. He says

he gave a coachman as a purging medi-

cine, a bottle of ink, by accident, for a

a black dose—and on discovering the

mistake, made him instantly swallow

two sheets of blotting paper to coun-

teract its effects!

"Guess so."—There is not a more

notorious or useful yankeeism than

these two words. Some English scrib-

bler has said "it is almost impos-

ible for a yankee to talk without

guessing," and we "guess" he is more

than half right. But the pith of the

joke is, the real genuine yankee al-

ways guesses what he knows to be cer-

tain. For ought we can conscientious-

ly say to the contrary, a conversation

like the following may have taken

place, aptly illustrating our subject:

"What's going on up your way?"

"Can't you guess?"

"Guess I can't—what is it?"

"Nothin', I guess, only a trainin'—ain't

yo' goin'?"

"Guess not."

"Guess you'd better—have a fine

time, I guess."

"Guess they will—but I rather guess

I'm engaged. Guess you'll go."

"Guess I shall. Good day."

"Good day."

OPEQUON WOOLLEN

FACTORY.

The subscribers have had their machinery

in the Opequon Factory, for the

best order. The Carding Machines have been

closed with new sets of the best quality

and are now ready for carding wool into

rolls, which pleases themselves shall be

done, in the very best manner.

They will also receive wool to manufac-

ture into wide and narrow Cloths, Casinetts,

Kentucky Jeans, Flannels, Linseys and Blan-

kies, also Carpeting of warranted colours;

Country Pillings, &c. done as heretofore. The subscribers

hope that by strict attention to business, they

will receive a share of public patronage.

WILLIAM JOB,
GEO. ECKROYD.

May 7, 1834.—44

I can with confidence recommend Mr. Job

and Mr. Eckroyd to the public as first-rate

workmen, and also believe they gave general

satisfaction to their customers last year,

am willing to become responsible for all work

entrusted to their charge.

SAMUEL CAMERON.

May 7, 1834.

CASH.

All persons that have slaves to dispose

of, of, will well by giving me a call, at

our place, or office, for whom we will give

the price of Eight Dollars, which

is discharged by paying Six Dollars before

the end thereof, and 50 cents to the grocer.

The season has commenced, and will end on

the 1st day of June next.

YORICK.

This very promising young horse will

stand in this place, at present, stand-

at the low price of Eight Dollars, which

is discharged by paying Six Dollars before

the end thereof, and 50 cents to the grocer.

The season has commenced, and will end on

the 1st day of June next.

YORICK.

Is a dark sorrel, full 16 hands high, 5 years

old this Spring, and is surprised by very few

horses in this country, in appearance and

form. His sire is the thorough-bred horse

instructor, brought to the county by C. Wil-

lis, Esq., and out of a Leonidas mare.

The pedigrees of Instructor and Leonidas, are

so well known in this country, as to make it un-

necessary to insert them here. Suffice it

to say, they are thorough-bred horses, and de-

scended from the most approved stock in

Virginia, as a reference to their pedigrees will show. The grand dam of Yorick I pur-

chased from a gentleman in London, (since dead,) who assured me she was a high bred

mare, and in much repute as a racer; but not

feeling an interest in this part of his re-

commendation, neglected to procure her ped-

igree.

WM. BROWN.

Charleston, April 16, 1834.

May 7, 1834.—31

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WM. BROWN.

Charleston, April 16, 1834.

May 7, 1834.—31

CASH.

I wish to purchase 1000 lbs. of

Flour; for which we will give

the price of Transportation £10.00,

subject to the Baltimore inspection.

WAGER & O'BRYNE.

April 16, 1834.—31

Cash for Flour.

I wish to purchase 1000 lbs. of

Flour; for which we will give

the price of Transportation £10.00,

subject to the Baltimore inspection.

WAGER & O'BRYNE.

April 16, 1834.—31

To all whom it may concern.

CEFT.

No person being authorized to contract debts in the name of the Washington Lime and Cement Company, the subscriber will not hold himself accountable for any debt that may be contracted after this date. All persons indebted to the Company are requested to make payment to John Boyle, Esq. administrator for the estate of the late Robert Le