93 sor, with 95 added from the stand purse Gen. Grosvenor's b c Santillane, 3 pears old, 86 lbs.

120 bs.
Lord Exeter's b f by Catton, 4 years old,

Mr. Flinthem's bg anti-Catholic, 6 yrs.

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old 119 lbs.

Dr. Willis' bg by Tirerius 5 yrapld 108 lbs.

Frantic 4 years old 103 lbs Gerardine, 4 yrs.

old 109 lbs.—and Generous 3 years old, 83 lbs.

also started and were not placed. Next day at
the same place, a gold cup value 100 bov. weight
for age 3 times round.

Gen. Gravenory by a Gassal.

seed's b. c Butcher Bay, 4 years old, 112 lbs:

Lord Exeter's br m Varna, 6 years old,

Sir G Heathcote's be Perdousi, 4 yrs old,

112 lbs.

At Geodwood, Aug 11, Sarpedon, 4 years old,

123 lbs. was beat by Luccita, 6 years old, 131
lbs. and Changeling 4 years old, 82 lbs. This
was A Handicap race and Luccita, the best mare
of her day, and two years older than Sarpedon
was ordered to carry only 6 lbs more, and.
Changeling of the same age and a good horse
carried 33 lbs leasthan Sarpedon. Next day at
the same place he broke down in his left fore
leg when running for the King's plate. The
next spring, 1833, Sarpedon was again trained,
but as might have been expected, he again broke
down in his first race.

The above were all of his engagements. He

The above were all of his engagements. He The above were all of his engagements. He never paid forfeit; this owner running him is or our of order; and under the miserable management of Gen Groavenor, he was frequently out of condition. Some of the English Sporting

CHANTICLEER.

This thorough-bred Horse VILL stand the ensuing season (which has now commenced and will end on the loth of July) at my stable, on the farm beis 10th of July) at my stable, on the farm benging to Mrs. Forrest, one mild from Lectown, the road leading to Charlestown, and be let mares at the low rate of \$7 the leap, to be mares at the low rate of \$7 the leap, to be itself, or the season will be charged; \$12 the ason, if paid by the 10th of July next, if not id, \$20 will be charged; and \$30 insurance, to severy case, 50 cents (cash) to the Groom, to

CHANTICLEER a beautiful dark brown, sixteen hands ligh, without white, of good size and PEDIGREE.

Chantieleer was bred by the late James O. reen, Esq. of Nansemond county, Virginia—valed in 1826—gol by Old Sir Archie, out of ack Ghost, (the best brood mare of her day,) ne was got by Lightfoot's imported horse Oscar; ir dam, Pill-Box, by the Imported horse Pantani her g dam Melpomene, by Burwell's Tra-ler; her g g dam Virginia, by Old Mark Anar, her gg dam virginia, by Old Mark Anay, her gg g dam Polly Bird, by the importhorse Aristotle; her gg g g dam Young BonLass, by the imported horse Jolly Roger, outhe imported mare Bonny Lass, by Bay Bolton
Artey's Arabian—Byerly Turk—Taffolet
b—Place's White Turk—Natural Barb,
re.

bells, one of the best racers of her day, (and m of Col. Wynn's fine horse Anvil; Martha Ashington, and Picton,)—Columbia, (the dam f Kate Kennen, Meg Dodd's and Miss Mattle, and Virginia Tailor, 4 mile heats on Long and)—all got by Sir Archie, and full eisters

HANTICLEER was trained when three requence of an injury sustained in one of his et, when a colt, he was run only once. In its race, though unsuccessful, he ran with redit. It was and still is the opinion of Mr. arrison, that but for his lameness he would ave won the race. ve won the race.

He was trained at 6 years old, by Mr. Garri-bo, with the hope that he had recovered, but n a friel his foot gave way again, and he was urued out. In this trial he beat both of his

PRIVILEGES GRANTED.

Any gentleman pulling four marcs of his own can have the benefit of the Season for \$40, if no pays the same by the 10th of July next. Any company of gentlemen putting five mares, and comb becoming responsible for the whole, can have the benefit of the Season for \$50—if they Pay the same by the 10th of July next.

A failure to comply, in either case, will cause me to charge the regular Season price.

All mares failing to prove in foal, can go the Fail Season, free of further charge. Ganilemen sending mares from a distance, can have grain and pasturage furnished at the neighbourhood prices; provided a written notice to that effect be sent with the mare. The greatest possible care will be taken to are greatest possible care will be taken to event accidents and cacapes, but no respons-ity will be incurred.

N. B. In being thus particular in stating erms, I wish to lessen the trouble of bargaining acrms, I wish to lessen the trouble of bargaining in every instance, and also the necessity of re-using to alter the terms in any manner, for they are now too low to be profitable. The liberal and candid will and must be satisfied. I must see of althout to be because the satisfied. r of alloet to be miduced to reduce to suit the imes. In conclusion, let me repeat that all bargains will be made according to the bill without regard to any person or persons.

THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

CHANTICLEER.

an somequence of Chapticker's injuring his arroth, it spiners that there has been a reort put in circulation that he has, on the coesa
on, willed a grown. This, to say the least of Be entirely false, and no lurther notice will be ken of it. Among those who have heard such report, I suppose Mr. William Sinclair must one, as he has refused to permit the horse to not at his stable. Therefore, on and after way, be will standard by John B. Taylor a Battletown, three last. sattletown, three days in each week, (unay 28, 1840. THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

Splendid Stallion and first-rate

ORLANDO.

his first ceason this Spring, at his, Rangon's his first ceason this Spring, at his, Rangon's his, adjoining Charlestown, in the county of Icraon, and be let to mares at the low price \$10 the season, dischargable by the payment \$8 at any time within the season; \$5 cash single service; and \$15 to insure a more to in foat, payable when the fact is secretained the mare transferred.

ORLANDO is a beautiful blood bay, full 16 and high, finely formed for either saddie or property or Ar. Manson, Mag, will make

DRLANDO is a beautiful blood/bay, full 16 and high, finely formed for either saddle or russs, and is unquestionably one of the most satisfaction of the most satisfaction of the most said Ranson; is now alout six years old, and, healthy, and of five form and appearate. He was aired by fell's Industry; grand the celebrated old fir Archy, his dam by hip, of Kentucky. The season has comment p, of Kentucky. The sesson has commen

WHISKEY. Z a good quality, for sale h KEYES & EBY. harlestown Depot, May 21, 1840.

OCK POWDER, and PLAX SEED OF for sule by

Fixuínia Free Poress.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1840.

BY JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

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From the Lady's Book for May. PRITHOSPECTION.

BY F. RENTON RILBOURN.

Col would not live life o'et again,

Pot all its joy, to share its pain."

Mrs. Embury.

were induced to visit the house to ascertain the cause. The result was the discotract of a letter from Gen. Harrison, unter and four sons—the oldest of the chilter and four sons—the oldest o ear, and the son shot through the body; at some distance from the house were were web,"

were web,"

Yet, "pleased with his guests, the good man shot, and the other killed with a club or learn'd to glow."

There are circumstances coming to light, which go far to settle the guilt on Robert McConeghy, who is married to Brown's daughter, the only child now living, and John McConeghy, who, it is supposed, who is supposed, who is supposed, who is supposed, now in custody, and presume they will both be committed, at least Robert will. Brown is also in custody, and will, we be-lieve, also be committed. Brown is the owner of a small farm, the possessing of which could have been the only motive which could have been the only months which could have been the only months of the McConeghys murdering Brown's Was the cement of the Union of these States, then Colonies, and gave the spring to the spirit, firmness and resolution, of their fellow-currents. ed an instance of the most reckless depravity which can possibly befal the lot of human nature. - Philadelphia Enquirer.

MARBLE.-The Frederick Herald states hat a specimen of marble from a quarry hear Liberty, in that county, has been shown, which is pronounced by experienced sculptors to be the best and clearest marble in the world, and whiter than Pa-There is plenty of it and it is easi-

Charle out to at law server. The British Queen and the packet ships which sailed from New York on Monday, have taken, it is supposed, half a million

The state of the s

Chamber of the God of Battles. Anough he "Wept o'er his wounds, or tales of sorrow door, He repels the imputation that his thoughts Shoulder'd his crutch and show'd how fields are subject to the keeping or dictation of

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, To the Memory of their Fellow-Citizens Ensign Robert Munroe, Messrs. Jonas Parker Strauel Hadley, Jonathan Harrington, Jun. Isane Muzzy, Caleb Harrington, and Jno. Brown of Lexington, and Ashael Porter of Woburn, all or supply were the time to the Sword of British Tyranny and Oppress On the morning of the ever-memorable

Nineteenth of April, An. Dom. 1775. The die was cast '!!
The Blood of these Martyrs'

Blood; and at the point of the sword to assert of Defend their native rights. They nobly dared to be free. The contest was long, bloody, and affecting Righteous Heaven approved the sole appe Victory crowned their arms, and The Peace, Liberty, and Independence of United States of America, was their

Lexington is a pretty place; and like all New England towns, much of the "country in the town." The inhabitants are equally divided in the pursuits of Agriculture and Manufactures. The value of boots and shoes manufactured " So on the Monument.

yearly, equals 19 to 20,000 dollars; tin cups, 60,000 in number; muffs and neck-ties 600; fur gloves, 1,000 pairs, capes 400. Capital invested, \$50,000; value of articles, \$73,000. The population is about 2,000.

The publication of the annexed portion some other instrument—and in another We drank from the Well that the English did of his letter is due to Gen. HARRISON.

adopt this determination are contained in a letter written to a committee in New York, and which will, I presume, be soon published. With neither of the other members of the committee did I ever exchange one word, or, by letter, manner in which the task. I had assigned to the committee was to be performed.—Indeed, I did not know, until very recently, who were the members of the committee. I could have no doubt of their being my political and personal friends; and such I found them to be.

"And as it has been asserted that I employed this committee to write political opinions for me, because I was unable to write them myself, it may be proper to ing this; and that in all the Addresses, Letters, Speeches, General Orders, &c/, which have been published under my name and with my sanction, there is not a line that was written or suggested by any other individual. I do not claim for these productions any morif; nor would I consider myself blameable had I received he occasional assistance of my friends in his way; but I mention it, to show how

The annexed thrilling and eloquent extract is The annexed thrilling and eloquent extract is taken from a speech of the Hon. II. A. Wise, delivered soon after the result of the last Presidential contest was known, and shows what strong confidence he had in the "Pairiot army," and that though "defeat might drive some, the craven or the cormorant of the apoils from the craven or the cormorant of the apoils from the common of the people. Indeed, there is no feature of great convention of the 29th ultimo, on pret it.

The great and salutary One Term THE GREAT CELEBRATION ON THE TIPPECANOE BATTLE-GROUND.

1. Our country and our country's well-fare.

2. Virginia, our native State. She has shown the Belshazzar of the White house the bandwring on the wall. Massachuston of the people. Indeed, there is no feature of great convention of the 29th ultimo, on pret it.

tish in the Intelligencer the subjoined ex-tract of a letter from Gen. HARRISON, un-der date of the 28th ultimo. It is in an-swer to a communication which I address-ed to him, relative to that ignominious at his impedent effrontery."

Listen, we repeat, to such language, from such a source, applied to the vene-rable HARRISON!

From the Natches (Miss) Courier and Journal. A SPECIMEN.

abol, and the other killed with a club or some office intrument—and in 'another direction in lie woods the two others.'

We drank from the Well that the English did with a club. There are some few papers, and fewer here the battle. It is of the client motive for connecting with a club. There are some few papers, and fewer his will be appreciated by the candid and with a club. There are some few papers, and fewer his will be appreciated by the candid and with a club. There are some few papers, and fewer his is rock cap-stone and long awing pole; and as we drank from the Well that the English did by the first that the second and the connection of the survey of the Washington commissioned as an ensign amble and resolutions, which he sees it fully contradicted, and then, in the American Army, will have lived previously prepared for the occasion.

Extraction of the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State, and then the faller of this country from our sister State.

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putable than day other, it is that the bany Argus, was more than 100. /The slave plantation is under the exclusive year before their majority was 26. Control of the flower which process

YET ANOTHER !-Wherever there is

Slave of the right of Property

Say, that either the Government of the been victorious. It is now on the battle to another, that the example so nobly set field of Plattsburg. The charter election is, and the victory so greatly gained, in that important village also took place shall be our polar star—our guide to the any way with the right of Property

The Slave.

Plattsburg. The starter election is that important village also took place on Tuesday, and the Wbigs swept the haven of political safety; and with these field, carrying in their randidates by an feelings we resolve to do our primost to "I take if for granted that no one will a battle ground, Harrison has, uniformly If I am correct in the opinion here

cipation in the non-slaveholding States is equally injurious to the Slaves and North-Western Virginis, the Richmond their Masters, and that it has no sanc-tion in the principles of the Constitutheir Masters, and that it has no sanction in the principles of the Constituthis region, in essuring our Whig friends throughout the State that it will give an unprecedented Whig vote at the fall electution."

the discussion on the subject of Eman-

totally reckless are my political enemies nessee. A fourth, W. G. Childress, has in the assertions they make in relation to just followed in the footsteps of his re-

The great and salutary One Term THE GREAT CELEBRATION ON THE 1.

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the service and achieved the glory at emigrants residing in Kaskaskia, friendly which Washington simed! Yes, the to Harrison, Tyler, and Reform, held a Father of his Country had determined to meeting on the evening of the 16th inst. establish this most salutary Republican at the hotel of M. W. Baker, Esq., for be kicked back to his constituents, to the principle. No act of his life gave him the purpose of celebrating in a proper nore pain than the stern necessity which manner, the late glorious victory achieved over the spoilsmen in their native State, the "Old Dominion." compelled him to take a re-election .-But it was a clear case of duty, and he yielded, not; however, without expressing,

The meeting was organized by calling Mr. David Hailman to the chair, and an pointing Benjamin Wiltsbire, E.q., Vice President, and James A. Fitzsimmons Secretary. The officers baving taken their seats, Mr. J. A. Fitzsimmons briefly therefore, will be acomplished by Harri; explained the object of the meeting, and son. The youth whom fifty years ago, in conclusion offered the following prewith a family of 26 children and the cow gone dry. 3 cheers.

Washington commissioned as an ensign amble and resolutions, which had been By R. B. Servant of Va. The Whigs.

By R. B. Servant of Va. The Whigs.

tial to the preservation of its liberties .- Dominion, we feel assured that the good cause of the records has nobly triumphed Wm. II. Harrison: A worthier and mote over the benighted party, led on by the noble man does not at this time exist in willy damagegages who seek their own in our nation, and he is well worthy of the erests and advancement in preference to highest office in the gift of a free people,

met for the purpose of celebrating the has a colden head, and a paper fail, it great triumph of truly democratic principle of the a leach and moves like a crab ples over the foul cause advocated and supported by the present party in power, see and I'll/pursye, which, under the garb of misnamed De- By a partye of Ill mocracy, have well nigh brought our betion. Confident in our opinion, that the cofocoism in the South, and stamps the example so proudly set by old Virginia. He upon the charge of abolitionism which was warmly contested on pure political will be a subject for smulation by the regrounds, and the result was auspicious mainder of our sister States, and that in so circulate against the cherished patriot for the cause of constitutional reform.— the triumph of the good cause of Harri- and/defender of the West, Wm. H. Hat-The Whige carried their candidates by a son and Reform our bleeding country risen. The sons of his old hiends in the Are they not conclusive?

The Whige carried their candidates by a contact and Reform our bleeding country rison. The sons of his old hiends in the majority of six. Last year, the majority will be rescued from the langs of ruin in
West, will emulate the triendship and cato which she has been led by the arts of them of their fathers. designing, selfish and dishonest politi--confident in this opinion, and port is just in the sight of heaven and of

n/the Slaves.

average majority of thirty. Plattaburg, carry Illinois for the farmer, he statestime immersional, has been the Nosthern man, and the Hero of North Bend; and dranced, I support my assertion, that citadel of Yan Burenism.—Com. Adv. | we do, in the face of the world, declared we do, in the face of the world, declare that we must, we shall, and we will car-The Cause in Firginia .- Referring to ry old Randolph for the supporters of the good cause of the people against arbitrary power. After the adoption of the foregoing regular toasts were drank by the compa-

NO. 21. REGULAR TOASTS.

The state of the s

ginia never tire : She would not be led by Judge Tucker and his Locofoco Conention. Couldn't come it Judge.

By Jacob Entler of Va. Jefferson County. Va : She has shown herself wor-

thy the name she bears. By J. A. Fitzsitz mons of Va. Benton and Calhoun : A living example of the lion and the bear, who fought for a young fawn (which both claimed) uffil they became exhausted and fell asleen, when the fox slipt in and carried off the booty without either being able to prevent him By Josh States of Va. Martin

Byren: The little fox is in his hole, but the hounds have treed him, and we shall soon smoke him out.

By J. A. McAllister of Va. Jesse Bynum of North Carolina 1 He deservos to tune of the rogue's march, for his late blackguard conduct in the House of Representatives of the U.S.

By Jacob Perry of Va. Amos Kendall and the Editor of the Globe : "Upon a bonnie day in June, When wearing thro' the afternoon. Twa dogs that were na thrang at home, Regathered once upon a time."

By M. W. Baker of Va. Hard Ciders

of the Old Deminion They have set us By George W. Ender of Va. General

the good of our common country. There By S. F. Athoy. Harrison, Tyler and fore.

Reform.

By Milliam Harrison, Tyler and By Milliam Harrison, Locofocoscop of the conference o By a friend. Virginia: Her track I

By a parive of Illinois. / Virginia, the noble mother of another President: Her voice has rounded the death Lucil of to

teem of their fathers. --

"Let the Democrats march shoulder fo shootdet, " says a koronee paper water interior; "if we must be besten, let us at least meet our fate in the full discharge of our duty." " Hug up to me, Peg. said Jonathan to his wife in a dresdiel thunder storm, "let's die like men."

A Western editor, speaking of freshets, axe that the stream which passes by his village is higher than it has been known a be since the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

Young men in general are but little awere how much their reputation is affectpreymble and resolution, the following ed in the view of the public, by the company they keep. The character of their Another screw Loose.—We have alreading out of three distributions of the State do as well, and the Old Van Busen candidates of elector in Tennessee. A fourth, W. G. Childress, has just followed in the footsteps of his retreating predecessors.—N. Y. Times.

In the way of the farming of the footsteps of his retreating predecessors.—N. Y. Times.

In the last vote at the fall elector of the farming the fall elector of the fall elector of the footsteps of three distributions and fall elector. It is an exidence that they respect others of the contrary intimacy with persons of bad character, always sinks a many in the eye of the public.

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Thursday Moraing, June 18, 1840

In the Richmond Whig of Monday last we

necessary, for I cannot suppose that my Territory, nersonal friends and connexions in my I therefore accepted the appointment, ardent politicians farther South, Stanly, I would take no part in the contest. Altorit, Legare, Dawson, King, &c &c.

They take it for granted that I could not my connexion with the Presidency of suffer my Vincennes speech and others to be quoted by my friends to show my opi that Mr. Jefferson lost no time, after his nions on the subject of abolitionism, if I inauguration, to assure me of his favor contempt, the charge of my being an the end of his administration. Abolitionist, and truly assert that I have I In answer to the enquiry why I used dene and suffered more to support South the word "Abolition" in designating a ern Rights than any other person north of society of which I was a member Mason and Dickson's line. I have had Richmond, in the year 1791, instead

This I have recently done in a letter to a Richmond," (and by this title Judge committee appointed by the Whig mem- Catch, who gave me the certificate in bers of the Legislature of New York .- 1822, also designated it,) was the same of You will probably see it published by the which I was a member. Mr. Pleasants time this reaches you. In relation to the was a member in 1797, I in 1791-Mr. discussion between Mr. Randolph and Robert Pleasants was the President at the myself in the Senate, of which a state- former period, as he was when I was adment is annexed to the address, what bet- mitted. ter evidence could be given, that there is I do not wish what I have said above no possibility of satisfying my political to be published, but I have no objection enemies by any thing that I could write that the facts should be stated, and referthan the garbled account which they have enco made to me as having furnished given of that discussion? If the charge them. made upon me by Mr. Randolph is authentic, taken from a newspaper report, surely, my answer to him should be considered with the connection which existed between sidered so also. It is worthy of remark the Hamilton County Corresponding too, that Mr. Randolph made no reply to Committee and myself, and authorised my answer to his attack, and that he was him to make it public. not a man to leave a matter in that situa. I was about to make some further of tion if he could avoid it .- The truth is, servations, when I was interrupted by that I believe he really regretted his at-tack upon me. He repeatedly told me must conclude by assuring you that I am so, and frequently solicited me to bury the hatchet at a friendly dinner with him, which I agreed to do. At the dinner were Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Hayne and Gen. Hamilton, and many others, all but myself of the then Jackson party. Our friend ly intercourse was never afterwards interrupted. In reply-to your inquiry, as to my connection with the old Pederal par-Gen. Wayne left the Army on a visit to application of the tree means for drawing corp. Gen. Wayne left the Army on a visit to Philadelphia. I had been recently married and tendefed to him my resignation as his aid de camp, but he declined receiving it; saving he could very well dis-

This promise, the President repeated

although I was opposed by Col. Pickering, the Secretary of State. lican party of the Territorial Legislature to be their candidate for the appointment in Virginia and their candidate for the appointment in Virginia at the large Whig majority in Virginia at the standard for the son of Governor St. Clair, Jr., (the son of Governor St. Clair,) the Federal candidate and hundred thousand men. Our information leads inyself, the votes were divided precisely hundred thousand men. Our information leads us the two parties stood in the Legislature, with the exception of one Republican who was induced by his regard for
the Governor to vote for his son. The
vote was 11 to 10, not one of the nine Federalists voting for me. Before I left Cincinnett. The Panishlism more received acceasions to their ranks in almost every county in
Virginia, is consequence of the repugnance of
the people to this edious Pederal scheme. And
the complete union of the opponents of Mr.
Van Buren in Pennsylvania, secure that State sinnati, the Republican members made me promise not to suffer my known opposition to the measures of the Administration to interfere with the attainment of We have received the first number of the tering manner. At his dinner parties, young gentlemen recently of Harpers-Perry in ther's services in the Revolutionary Conther's services in the Revolutionary Congress, relating many anecdotes to show
his devotion to the cause, and the effect
which his pleasantries produced in cheering them in the gloom which the occaing them in the gloom which the occasionally appromising state of their affairs

sionally appromising state of their affairs

Richmend Whig of Monday last we informed that it was the than it has ever been. To this end, we shall quiries to the subjoined letter. It to the Government of Indiana. I hesitan, written in reply to the from James ted not a moment to declare that I wantly mensions, and introduce various improvements in the integrity and freedom of p

the in that way. When I recovered, my least and Sensite. Now it so hapunanswered letters had increased to so pened that two distinguished Sensiors had fearful a mass that I have not yet been fixed their eyes upon the same office.—

one of them, who had been most urgent sistance of my conscience keeping compile for me to go to Indians, had large posses-And although I have adopted the sions in the North Western Territory. method of getting rid of a large portion of which was probably one reason for them by committing them to the flames his wiching to go there. But the main ed papers, published at Sydney, a town

that I should do, as well from your high length, my relations and friends, the standing in society, as from the regard I Mesers. Nicholas, Wilson Cary of the Sefeel for you in consequence of the long nate, and John of the House, prevailed on and intimate friendship and connexion me to accept it. They pointed out the between our families. But for there rea- advantages to myself, and assured me sons, candor induces me to say, that I that there was no doubt of Mr. Jefferson's could never have brought myself to an election in the ensuing November, and swer the political part of your letter at all. | that | would be continued Governor o I am convinced that upon reflection you Indiana, and some Republican succeed will yourself think that it was totally un- Governor St. Clair in the North Western

native State could think that I was less of with a determination, as Indiana had no a gentleman or an honest man than those | voice in the choice of the President; that

did not hold those opinions at this time and his confidence; and I think there is they have therefore treated with scorn sufficient evidence that I retained both to

iddeed, a great number of applications the word "Humane," which is known to from individuals (nine-tenths, at least my be the one by which the society was realopponents) requiring me to reiterate what ly distinguished? All that I can say upon I have said or written upon the subject of the subject, is, that if I did really term it the U. S. Bank, Abolitonism, &c. I have an Aboliton Society, a fact which I can declined to answer them of late at all; still hardly believe, (for I have not been amongst other reasons, because it was able to see the paper containing my adphysically impossible that I should do it, dress to the people of the District in and as they all require my opinions in 1822,) it must have been from forgetfulmanuscript, particularly addressed to the ness, which might easily happen after a

ed copy to each. I was determined, how- 1822, what it now means. There can be ever, to avail myself of the first favorable no doubt that the society of which Mr. opportunity, and referring to the letters Tarlton Pleasants was a member, and and speeches I had made on the subjects which in his publication in the Richmond I have mentioned, to endorse them all.— Whig, he calls the "Humane Society of

Very truly, yours, W. H. HARRISON. -0-

We invite attention to the letter of the Hor NATHANIEL P. TALLMADGE, the able and sogn-cious Senator of the United States from New York. His views upon the prospects of the ap-I will state to you the circumstances great weight, for no man has better opportunities of acquiring correct information, or is more rect conclusions from it. In regard to his own State, New York, he says it is certain-beyon all doubt, for Gen. Harrison by an overwhelm ing majority. And he is equally confident of Al pense with my services in his journey.— larger majority of the votes of the United than It was during this trip that he chished seer was given to Gra Tackson All on interelection of Gen. H. as the next President, by a the promise of Gen. Washington to give ligence from every section of the country fully me a civil appointment, as I had express. ed my determination to leave the Army. my brother, Carter B. Harrison, then in Congress, with some very kind remarks' spoa my conduct in the Army. When Gen. Washington left the Presidency, I hat no good, and that much evil might result promise from-Mr. Adams to fulfil bis intentions. When the office of the Secretary of the North Western Territory became vacent, Mr. Adams appointed me, In 1799, I was selected by the Repub. cast their vote against him; and that both of lie to the charge; and those who make it, if not

But, enough - Read the letter of Mr. Tallmadge. the great object for which I was sent.— Kaskaskia (Illinois) Republican, a new, spirit-Upon my arrival in Philadelphia, I was ed, and well printed paper, out established at received by Mr. Adams in the most flat. that place by Mr. Jasses A. Piresisanose, a where I was often a guest, he seemed to this county. The Republican supports the true take great pleasure in speaking of my factories, as will be seen by one or two articles ac-

for Geo. Harrison by a tremendous majority .-

Lyon, Eq. of Richmond. Who will now date say he is in the keeping of a Cemmilitee, that he is affaid to avow his political opinions, that is in a Abelitionist, de de l.

Nouri Bend. 1st June 1840.

Well with a violent cold in the bead, which well with a violent cold in the bead, which was so much increased by writing, that I was so much increased by writing. that I was obliged for some time to do very little in that way. When I recovered, my President and Serate. Now it so hap
to fine 1st commonly called, which was so much increased by writing. that I was obliged for some time to do very little in that way. When I recovered, my President and Serate. Now it so hap
to some of use numerous enterings in the timerius and introduce various improvements into every department of the paper. Believing as we conscientionally do, that the fate of all the members of increased by writing the motives of those gentle
members of those gentle
to save it as we believe from impending ruin we should be traiture to our country, if we should not make use of all the means in our paper was solutions had been adopted recommendto save it as we believe from impending ruin we have between this and the Presidential election; and if, while in the discharge of this daty, our peper may not present the usual attractions to ment that Ritchie's bragging in the Richaddresses, had been forwarded to the President and Serate. Now it so hapto some of use numerous readers, and introduce various improvement in the many day the fate of all the members of the paper. Believing as we conscientionally do, that the fate of all the members of the secution, we should be traited to the spring has we conscientionally do, that the fate of all the members of the secution, we should be traited to the superior between the same in our paper. Believing as we conscientionally do, that the fate of all the members of the country if we should be tra member that they are to be deprived of their usual dishes only for a season.

We are indebted to the politeness of a friend for the perusal of the "Commercial Journal"

few places where the grain has been barned, does it fall short of the average of from twenty-five to thirty-five bushels per acre; but in the more favorable wheat districts, the average is

rican squadron anchored off the town, which had come in during the night, without pilot, or any knowledge on the part of the authorities. It is tucky thing that we are at present at peace with brother Jonathan, or we should have been fluence in their respective counties.

What possible ground, then, is there

itely erecting batteries for our defence." The Sydney papers are published three times tion? It is preposterous. What claims week, and they appear to be engaged in a do they present to the people, from which warm discussion in relation to the description of they expect to derive more favor than emigrants sent to the colony by England, and in for the last three years? The confidence regard to convict labor-the land-holders only of the people has been more and more eing entitled to the labor of the convicts.

as, and is the owner of seventy or eighty negroes. and has "cords of money."

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Thursday the 30th of July for the grand public

Tierzcanoz Croz," is now fully organized by fillers of the soil consent that the products the appointment of its officers, and that the of their farms shall be reduced in price friends of Harrison and Reform are invited to so low, as not to pay the cost of producjoin, by handing in their names to Thomas A: tion; nor will the farmers consent that the Moore, Esq. at the Clerk's office.

Kerneysville, Jefferson county, Virginia, and 600 in cash, and mortgaged it for \$5,000, GILES C. HABITLE has received the appointment at shall be sold from under them for the of Post-Master thereof.

CONGRESS .- The Sub-Treasury Bill is still the Burden of the song in the House of Repreentatives. Mr. Lucas, the Representative of this district, delivered a speech in favor of the neasure, on the 9th inst. The Correspondent f the Baltimore American says, "His argument was, that the public money could be kept as safely by the Sub Treasurers as by the Banks. Money, he contended, passed now through the hands of collectors and other public officers .-

In reply to the request of a Correspondent, we will state that we deem it altogether unnecesrise to such exhibitions, is a silly and malicio from creating false impressions among our falsehood, without one particle of foundation in friends upon this subject. But the signs of the truth; and no one who has any regard for truth times leave us not a single peg to hang a doubt and decency would at this day, when the base upon. If Mr. Van Buren should contrive to get alander has been refuted for the thousandih time, elected, if either Pennsyt/anin or Virginia should lects, Col. R. M. Johnson, himself, gives the these great States will so cast their votes, there as ignorant as jacks, and dishonest as han-roost is no room for doubt. The large Whig majority thieves, know it to be false, and would scern to be engaged directly or indirectly in such little,

> An account of the Van Boren Conven Prederick, and several other matters, postpo-

low: and there works

A great Harrison Convention was held at Westchester, in Pennsylvania, on Monday last; at which it was estimated there were from eight to ten thousand people on the ground, being almost entirely farmers and working men. Gen. Wayne, son of 'Mad Anthony," under whom Hannison served as a lieutenant, presided; and among others Mr. PROFFIT (the Representative in Congress from Indiana) made a most powerful and convincing speech which was listened to with the greatest

It is said a man will live one hundred years longer if he paye the printer punctually, and reads his own paper. The it.

mond Enquirer about New York, should give our friends one moment's unessiness. It is his "vocation"-and it is the habit

York, I have no hesitation in giving you my candid opinion, that he will be beasurprising, greater than for years past, and in some few, never before equalled."

The climate of New South Wales is generally temperate, spring commencing about the end of sive correspondence sil over the State. The climate of New South Wales is generally temperate, spring commoncing about the end of sprember, and winter in the month of May.

The soll is very fertile, and produces grain and rogetables in shoundance. Sidary is rapidly temperate, spring commoncing about the end of sprember, and from my peculiar position, am enabled to judge with much accuracy of our proving, and has already become a great commercial emportum. Fifty-seven ships were in harden the grain that the grain of the papers, in the grain of the field of judge with much securacy of our proving, and has already become a great commercial emportum. Fifty-seven ships were in harden the grain of the field of judge with much securacy almost equal to the official canvass—and I have a bandoned 'their principles, and have the beautiful that the proving ship and form my peculiar position, am enabled to judge with much accuracy of our proving, and has already become a great commercial emportum. Fifty-seven ships were in harden the grain of the principles, and a great warming the proving ship and the proving ship in putting down Mr. Van Buren's old listed for the war, and you may rest as-

> New York for this Federal Administraimpaired during that period; the mercan-

sures of the Administration. Now, that imore some time since, is now residing in Tex- influence has reached the farming interest-and you may rely upon it, none of these interests will tamely submit to have their goods, their manufactures, their labor, and the products of the soil, as well meeting at the Court-House on Monday last, as their lands, reduced one-half or twothat the Whigs of Jefferson have fixed upon thirds in value, in order to enjoy the blessings of the hard money curren dinner in contemplation. The preparations will Cuba, or of any other despotism, whose be on a liberal scale, many distinguished orators example the President has recommended present, and every thing conducted in a man- for our imitation. No .eir, the free laboer worthy of the county of Jefferson and of rers of this country will never consent to the great cause which it is designed to promote. have the price of their labor reduced to the same level with the pearants of Ger-It will be seen that the "JEFFERSON COUNTY many or the seris of Russia: nor will the lands shall be reduced two-thirds in value -that where they have purchased a faim, for example, for \$15,000, paid \$10,amount of the mortgage, and their wives and children turned out of doors, without shelter and without bread. Such are the egitimate effects of the doctrines now maintained by this Administration, and which its friends and supporters are every where urging upon the country; and which will be established beyond the hope of redemption, if Mr. Van Buren shall be

re-elected. Of his re-election, there is not the faintest prospect. In regard to New York-I neak without the least hesitation, and with the most entire confidence; he has 295—necessary to a choice, 148. You no possible hope to take there will will perceive, then, met division will and none which wayranted the conclusion that the public money would not be as safely kept by officers of the Government as by Banka."

The changes have been have 100 votes beyond the number requirement as by Banka."

Constantly against him for the last three site to elect birn. I have given Mr. Van years, and none in his favor. At the ex.

Buren New Hampshire, which I know, tra session in 1837, I predicted his overthrow in that State. At the November friends there-for they have determined election of that year, he was swept away, to make bettle in a way to shake even the ligence from every section of the country fully confirm the same as the sun shall set on the second day of November next, Gen. Harrison will be elected President of the United States, if Providence than we should have to stand all day digging clubs at voltures or jury shall prolone the United States, if Providence than we should list upon the united States, if Providence than we should list upon the united States, if Providence than we should have to stand all day digging clubs at voltures or jury be out for him at the next election. Well, ber, when the vote is to be cast, Mr. Calshall prolong his useful life to that period. We key-buzzards every time they should light upon sir, in 1838, these 40,000 came out, and houn-shall think the interests of the countries of the c 25,000 in addition, and he was besten by try require it to be given to a third man, more than 10,000 majority. He again as heretofore! Of the 25 doubtful votes, convoled his friends for this unexpected. I think Harrison's chance decidedly the defeat, by saying that in the next cam-paign he would take the field in person — lide of public sentiment continues to set He did so—he traversed the whole State, as strongly as it has done, Mr. Van Bu

the vote of his own State, still he could not be less than the state, at the result in the Legislature showed a I look forward to the above result with larger majority against him than the year the most perfect confidence, and with the before. In almost every contested counmost pleasing anticipations. What a rety, the popular vote against him was in-ceased. Pluce was an falling off, but tign of all the powers of this Government. from local causes, any where, except in and the practical subversion of its funda-

election. That old District will give Har-

rison FIETEEN THOUSAND majority.

The late charter election in the City of New York has satisfied both friend and for, that under the Registry law, Harrison written, under the pressure of numerous will carry the city in the fall by a deciengagements, and believe me very truly sive vote. You must receiled, too, that yours, N. P. TALLMADGE. last year we had every thing to discourage and dishearten our friends. Many gave up all for lost, after they heard the disastrous accounts from Tennesses and Indiana. But there were some indomitable spirits, that never doubt or falter in a tive of this county, and was formerly one of the good cause. They railled, and soon con-editors of the Free Press;

pects before us, that a single friend abroad in various parts of the country. From the should, for one moment, permit a doubt of our triumphant success in the fall, to burg, up to the time we left this place. should, for one moment, permit a doubt nomination of Gen. Harrison at Harrison of our triumphant success in the fall, to burg, up to the time we left this place, cross his mind. New York is just as we had but a poor opinion of his proceeding for Harrison, as that the time of pects in the approaching contest. In communication, comes, round. And if my old mon with the opponents of Mr. Van Burriend Riveries, who goes for men and not ren generally in this part of the country, principles, would like to venture a suit of clothes on the issue, I should be pleased to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the apathy occasion—to accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and, owing to the accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and or accommodate him—or if he does not lion—and

success. As to his prospects in New Live power and the usurpations of the

That accomplished, and HARRISON elect-

great pains to get the most accurate inforplace the most implicit reliance and sincerely believe the result will fully justi-

Harrison. Vermont, Arkansas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolit Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, Pennessee, Kentucky Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, 248 Harrison

will be a matter of complaint with our

the old Western district, which is so immental principles! What a triumphent mensely strong that there was no necessity of giving a full vote, but at a general when freedom of thought and of action shall be once more vouchsafed to the rep-

Excuse the baste with which I have

ed by any news abroad, however unpro-pitious. At this time, every man of the from which State we have just returned opposition is confident of success. It is not an over-confidence that begets insetion—it is a confidence which in vigorates

as possible—trusting that the character.

pher than as a politician—aiming merely to ascertain the truth in regard to the

choose to venture it on New York, I will take it on the Union—or, if, as Bardolph says, he will be "better accommodated."

I will take a suit on each.

A Democratic Republican State Convention will soon be called at the old head quarters at Syracuse. It will be held about the lat of Cotober. There will be but the warmth and enthusiasm which a Conversality on that occasion.

perience a defeat next fall; but despair is Valley, a terror to locofocosm, had a sly no longer ours.

ing to be the how and why the spoilsmen the fall under its weight-Mr. Van Bu battle in November is fought and won - tions, in which it is stated that the "Feour free institutions restored to their original pled measures to carry the State; one institutions restored to their original purity, and that we may once more deral landed proprietors divided their litery and alone I put this ball in motion." deralists resorted to the most unprincienter upon a train of uninterrupted pros-perity. And I shall also feel that I can say, deeds for them to persons whose names with much greater propriety than Martin were furnished by the central committee Works, consisted of an admirable repre-Van Buren said on another occasion, 'It, is at Richmond, and thus getting the machilory enough to have served under such nery ready to be put in operation," &c.

When we read this article, we looked the iron is hot." I have written a much longer letter at the motto of the Democrat, and blushmore, by way of giving my estimate of and its friends, we will give a correct activy part of the Presidential election. I have taken count of this wonderful machinery. We as from the were in Virginia when this machinery A splendid arch of evergreens, handmation. I have not only consulted mem was put in motion, and taking our own somely festioned and decorated with bers of Congress, but I have had a very county (Jefferson) for an example of the bers of Congress, but I have had a very extensive correspondence throughout the Union. My sources of information may be implicitly relied on.—And, I say to you, with the numerity, that, in my judgment, Gen. Harrison will be elected by a more triumphant majority than General Jackson received in his palmest days. In writing to you, as a friend, I have not only no motive, but no disposition, to mislead or exaggerate. I not already a year of the county unless the spoile particle and elected Major James M. Coale, of Frederick county, one of the disposition, to mislead or exaggerate. I not already a you, on the following plan. disposition, to mislead or exaggerate. I not already a vote, on the following plan, who addressed the vast assemblage for give my estimate below, on which I viz: those who had more real estate than about half an hour in a stirring, animated viz: those who had more real estate than about half an hour in a stirring, animated was necessary to give them a vote, were and forcible speech. Major Coale was to divide their land into twenty-five dol- followed by John P. Kennedy, Esq. anolar lots, (not twenty-five acres,) and loan ther electoral candidate, in an address of the same by deed recorded, the return great power and pungency. When Mr. of which was secured by deed of trust on Kennedy took his seat. David Hoffman

if necessary) were not so smart as to es- administration, its ruinous measures and 4 cape detection; for by the same law, the corrupt policy, for more than an hour, names of persons to whom deeds were with a force and quickness of blow that given were posted upon the door of the told well upon the material with which court house, and the names of the new he had to work. voters and their deeds were handed into Here the public speaking closed, and the clerk's office only two days before the the immense mass of freemen who had expiration of the allotted six months, giv-been congregated by the holiest feelings ing the Whig party only two days to of patriotism, and enchained for hours, counteract all the rascality which the spoilsmen had been concocting for seve- of the several speakers, began to disperse rat months, which they did in part such and in a short time moved off in the as part as secured, the county which they are the control having account had always carried, and would have car- during the day in resolute the little ried again in the same manner, if the unpleasant feeling.

spoilamen had acted upon fair principles.

The result shows that the spoilsmen were that the Virginia probesten at their own game-caught on

The great Whig Meeting and Procession at Sharpsburg, We are indebted to the Hagerstown Torch Light for the following accurate and interesting

Light for the following accurate and inferesting account of the great. Whig meeting at Sharps burg, a few days since. We give place to it in lieu of a less detailed account of that interesting day; prepared by ourselves.

There was a great gathering of the People, the bone and sinew of the land, in Sharpsburg, on Monday. The day was clear and pleasant and beautiful; and at an early hour the people of the surrounding country began to pour into town in small but quick succeeding bodies. As the forestion advanced, a large column of freemen with banners fioating and mustic rolling upon the air, was seen aptor, 'Hagerstown, Cavetown and Leiterston,' Hagerstown, Cavetown and Leiterston. proaching from the North east. This column was composed of the hard-fisted and umn war composed of the hard-fisted and to give the names of the Marshals of the noting the North East, and the green and the garden spot of whig prin-ciples in old Washington county, where Van Burenism is known only in name. Again, a patriotic band was seen advage. ly conjecture, for to count them within ing, in lengthened lice, from the North tundreds were impossible. There might The following remarks in relation to political affairs in Virginia, we find in a tate number of the flaymond (Mississippi) Times, the editor of which, Mr. Navanial Greeke Norra, is a native of this county, and was formerly one of the editors of the Free Press;

The Virginia Cherchen Cherche

they work in bard metals and reduce the crude minerals to consistency and form, for useful purposes. And last, though by no means least in the glorious displays of the day, were seen approaching from the South, a long and ponderous column of Virginia's proud sone, flushed with the glow, and confident in the might, of rethis column moved decidedly the lion of two united Cancer, bearing the nar "Tippeconce" and the "Thames," mannof its defenders, a Mr. Orndoff, and drawn by six grey horses.
With the various columns were innu-

merable banners and devices. There were three Log Cabine, all admirably dethe louder the more they are beaten.—
Since their overthrow in Connecticut,
Rhode Island, Virginia, and in certain local elections in Pennsylvania, their prospacts have brightened wonderfully!—
They are looking up, because they are on
their backet I understand their game

about the 1st of October. There will be
a Conservative rally on that occasion,
such as has not been known before in the
State. The real Democracy will be there,
to take the most effectual measures against
the Federal osurpations of Mr Van Butheir backet I understand their game

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ized by those at a distance.

The zeal which the name of Old Hickory awakened was great—but that inspirto take the most effectual measures against
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to the Federal osurpations of Mr Van Buthe Federal osurpations of Mr Van Bu the by committing them to the flances his withing to go there. But the main constant of the committee, such are the committee of looking living fox crouching behind one no longer ours.

We have no room or time to enter into full defails. Suffice it to say, that Virginia has, by a large and undoubled majority, withdrawn from Mr. Van Buren.

Many who were formerly active partisans in his ranks, are now supporting General tale, painted on canvass and nailed to the support of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof the weight-poles of the roof, with a livering for crouching ten in the roof t

were beaten in. Virginia at the late elec- ren high in the branches and peeping out of the foliage of a slippery elm, with old Tip pealing the bark off the trunk with

sentation of a blacksmith at work, with the motto above his head, "Strike while

But we cannot stop here to particular as from the houses of the citizens.

somely festcoped and decorated with

of which was secured by deed of trust on the property until after the election.—
The law requires deeds upon which votes are given to be recorded six months before the election at which the vote is given. The leaders (we could name office the deeds upon the General Government the Ohio Blacksmith, who harmered the the objection of the property until after the election.—

Kennedy took his seat, David Hollman, snother electoral candidate, was introducted and the country and the specific and the country and the speaking. The property until after the election.—

Should be a substitute in the country and the country and

during the day to produce the slightest

We neglected to mention in its place. that the Virginia procession was welcombesten at their own game—caught on their own hook. They found it a rule which worked both ways.

They found it a rule set, E-q in a very happy and appropriate set, E-q in a very happy and appropriate set, which was responded to by Dr. Quigley, of Shepherdetown, and John to ourself. Strider, Esq. of Hurpers-Ferry, in a style of warmth and fervor and energy characteristic of Virginia enthusiasm. When dorff, the hero of Fort Meige, bore his

As to the numbers present, we can only conjecture, for to count them within

lands with martial m We know not how ared on the road, b miss in duty if we to liberality and kindness Centreville, & Messr Mumms, in supplying ents, as they passed The American Eagl

cersion; and the others, were the lomns we have not ye cure:—"The Tip of a noe"—"We go for a old Tip the fider—Wi coon and barrel of bard in and Hard Cider and Reform"—"Hard Harrison and Tyle factures-No redu Standing Army in "Tip's coming"—Har spare," on a large bo the back of one of black horses ic one wa to on the head of each ing"-- "General Harri voice or refunder that

To the Editors of the GENTLEMEN -- I was not fonday last; to learn from ran, that a report was cit ran, that a report was circuled end of the county, that I of Shepherdstown and with have a Harrison Barbecu Monday, 8th inst. It see told Mr. McMurran, that information from Mr. Jaco refused them the use of his the use of mine. Now, present, to pronounce the end to end, an infamor original author or author-as I have the document amkness in my family pro-lishing to-day, but they next week. June 18, 1840.

Messas Entrons-It had not ion, in which I find many the merchants would add if they would keep their men idlers, who make a about counters, impudent step in, taking note of th may wish to purchase, as actions between merchant not these gentlemen (loaf eay) find a more appr their tedious hours?" to their homes, or abidin book, (Chesterfield, I wou peruse it, and thus kill the by lounging about in the sons, and too frequently

At a meeting of the dred ffor the purpose of for the County Whig Die Esq. was called to the Ch THOMPSON app inted Sec ing organized, the Comm on a suitable time for ha ported that Thursday the convenient to the farmi monity, and would probe Whereupon the 30th day the time.

Upon motion of W. Thomas Briscoe was a of the day, and Major Colin Peter, B. T. Town Col. Thomas thte, Ca Wm. F. Turner, A. Dr. Nelson and Isaao

And it was further Res Marshal shall, upon that ber of Assistants insuffic rious and arduous dut have the power to appo may deem requisite. Upon motion, John Y President of the Comm and it.was

Resolved, That the men hold meetings at their Baturday evening next, to divide themselves int bodies, sub-committees for the occasion-such gete the grounds, one to Upon motion, the

WM. B. THOMPSON, Willia N

At an adjourned me Harrison and Tyler, Court-House in Charle 15th instant/ JOHN to the Chair, and ALEX pointed Secretary. Dr. Quigley, as chai appointed at the last me

Club," which, upon m On motion of Capt, J Gateos, Esq. was then the Club, and John Yates, Wm. Anderson, Wm Grantham, B. T. Towner

Prederick Smith, Andrew Kennedy. Jas. W. McCurdy, Wm. P Turner, Rich'd Henderson Jos. McMurran, Legoard Sadler, Thomas Hessey,

> Wm. Crow, Trease Wm. C. Worthing! B. Thompson Antho Samuel Ridenour, an On motion, it was Resolved, That the sform, who intend jo d to give in their na

arpers Ferry tional Historic

heights from the East. There were the whole-souled, hard working boys from old Antietam Worke, who intend going their death against the hard-money cur-rency and the reduction of wages, though they work in hard metals and reduce the rude minerals to consistency and form or useful purposes. And last, though by to means least in the glorious displays of the day, were seen approaching from the South, a long and ponderous column of Virginia's proud sons, flushed with the glow, and confident in the might, of recent victory. This column, perhaps the largest of the whole, consisted of the delections from Shapherdetown Charlestens. ations from Shepherdstown, Charlestown, arpers-Ferry and Martinsburg, and with this column moved decidedly the lion of the day, an inimitable miniature repreentation of Old Fort Meigs, resting upon wo united Canoes, bearing the names of Tippeconon" and the "Thames," manual by a gallant old soldier, who was one of its defenders, a Mr. Orodoff, and drawn with the various columns were innu-

erable banners and devices. There were three Log Cabine, all admirably de-rigned and constructed, and appropriate-ly ornamented. The celebrated Sharps-burg Cabin, in addition to its other furniture, had a huge bear on its roof, as eafe-ity chained and as harmless, as the people will chain and render Martin Van Buren with the feeth of Martin Van Buren was also excount a gum tree and a posrant Valley Log Cabin, bearing in large etters, these significant words, " Pleasant alley, a terror to locofocoum, had a sly oking living fox crouching behind one of the weight-poles of the roof, with a living eagle, our country's favorite bird, perched upon its highest pinuacle. The Martinsburg Log Cabin had a full length portrait of General Harrison, in regimen-

ale, painted on canvass and nailed to the able end, and a great variety of skins nd appropriate implements. In the Virginia procession there was a non-descript affair, open at all sides and ill around, marked SUB-TREASURY, rawn by six horses, with various mottoes nd devices - among others, Gen. Van uren reviewing his troops, consisting of regiment of blood hounds, standing erect on their hind feet, and wearing chip-peau-de-brass—The Presidential Bace;

old Tip with a beroot of hard cider be-ind him—and little Van with a Subressury before his horse stumbling to he fall under its weight-Mr. Van Buen high in the branches and peeping out of the foliage of a elippery elm, with old Tip pealing the bark off the trunk with farmer's axe—an unmentionable bug olling a ball up hill, with the motto " to itary and alone I put this ball in motion," One of the banners from Antietam

Works, consisted of an admirable repreentation of a blacksmith at work, with he motto above his head, "Strike while he iron is hot." But we cannot stop here to particular-

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who we want to be sever from the conry part of the town, in the streets, as well as from the houses of the citizens. A splendid arch of evergreens, hand-

omely festconed and decorated with bree flags, was thrown across the main treet immediately South of the public About one o'clock the immense multide was called to order by Wm. Price, Esq. President of the day, who made a ort but forcible and eloquent address-

nd then introduced Major James M. Coale, of Frederick county, one of the darrison electoral candidates of the State, who addressed the yast assemblage for bout half an hour in a stirring, animated and forcible speech. Major Coale was oflowed by John P. Kennedy, Esq. another electoral candidate, in an address of Kennedy took his seat, David Hoffman, nother electoral candidate, was introduc ed to the crowd, and in a very nest and appropriate address, excused himself on account of fatigue and ill-health, from speaking, but furnished a substitute in the Ohio Blacksmith, who hammered the administration, its ruinous measures and corrupt policy, for more than an hour, with a force and quickness of blow that told well upon the material with which he had to work.

Here the public speaking closed, and the immense mass of freemen who had been congregated by the holiest feelings f patriotism, and enchained for houre, facing a cloudless sun, by the eloquence of the several aneskers, began to disperse and in a short time moved off in the most perfect order-nothing having occurred during the day to produce the slightest inpleasant feeling.

We neglected to mention in its/place, that the Virginia procession was welcomed, on its arrival in town, by Daniel Weisel, E.q. in a very happy and appropriate specify which was responded to by Dr. Quigley, of Shepherdstown, and John-Strider, Esq. of Harpers-Ferry, in a style

of warmth and fervor and energy characeristic of Virginia enthusiasm. When Mr. Strider closed his address, Mr. Orndorff, the bero of Fort Meigs, bore bistestimony, fresh from his heart, in favor of his old commander, and poured from he ministure fortress a volley of reproof upon his calumniators, corresponding in eurnestness, if not in effect, with the lead-en vollies that he porred upon the British and Indiana from the old Fort, when battling side by side with Harrison

John M'P. Brien, acted as Chief Marhal of the day-Maj. J. F. Hamtramek, as Marshal of the Virginia columns - Dr Or C. Dorsey, video by Joseph Wesst, Robert Fowler and Elias Davis, Esqe. and others, as Marshals of the Boonsbo-, Hagerstown, Cavetown and Leitersurg columns. We are at present unable give the names of the Marshals of the North West, the North East, and the Eastern columns.

As to the numbers present, we can onindreds were impossible. There might have been five, six, soven or eight thousand-certainly not less than five thous, nd. At one time a procession consisting of eighteen or nineteen hundred, marched into an adjacent field, in passing from which they were counted; and yet so great was the crowd that they were scarcely nissed out of the streets, which remained thronged by those anxiously awaiting and

expecting the commencement of the public speaking. There were five fine bands presented on the occasion, the Martinsburg, the Shepherdstown, the Harpers Ferry, the, the Pleasant Valley, and the Funkstown

Bande, with martial music, loud and plenty.

We know not how the other columns faradon the road, but we should be remise in duty if we failed to notice the liberality and kindness, of Mr. Keedy of Centreville, & Messrs. Samusi and Jacob Mumms, in supplying the Northern column, with herd-cider and other refresh ments, as they passed and repassed along the road.

The American Eagle and the Stars and Stripes, were floating in every part of the procession; and the following among many others, were the mottoes of the Northern column—the mottoes of the Northern column—the mottoes of the other column—the dider—with a log cabin, racon and barrel of bard cider — Log Cabin and Reform"—"Hard Cider Gandidate" — Log Cabin and Hard Cider Boys"—"Harrison and Reform"—"Hard Cider Gandidate" — Log Cabin and Hard Cider Gandidate" — Harrison and Tyler—Domestic Manufactures—No reduction of weeks—In pristing leveliness around the couch which gather dealing to the target of the cabin to pass the almost of the cabin to pass th spare," on a large box of provisions at the back of one of the wagons—eight black horses in one wagon; with the mot-to on the head of each horse, "Tip's com-

the back of one of the wagons—eight black horses it, one wagon, with the motto on the head of each horse. "Tip's coming"—General Harrison's Beaver Creak included large circle of acquaintances in deep-cs inclanably. The prospect of her return from history, to which she had emigrated seme from history, to which she had emigrated seme from of the free of the free of death where the friends and protectors of our pount repose. The scenes, the associations, the attachments of early life, entwine themselves about our feelings in ligatures that haffe annihilation—"that cannot, will not be undone"—

To the Editors of the Free Press:

Genvi. Sign.—I was not a little surprised, on Monday last, to learn from Mr. Juseph McMurran, that a report was circulating in the Southern and of the county, that I had given the negroes of Shepherdstown and vicinity, permission to have a Harrison Barbeoue at my spring, on Monday, 8th inst. It seems, Col. Davenport told Mr. McMurran, that he (Col. D.) had his information from Ma. Jacob Morgan, Mr. M. refused them the use of his spring for that purpose, but that I, upon application, gave them the use of mine. Now, it is sufficient for the present, to pronounce the whole statement, from a to her safe arrival. Solicitude now begame agonizingly, anxious—still, however, the expec-

be use of mine. Now, it is sufficient for the use of mine is of mine. Now, it is sufficient for the use of mine. Now, it is sufficient for the present, to pronounce the whole statement, from and to end, an infamous falsehood.—and it is a to her safe, arrival. Solicitude now begame agonizingly anxious—still, however, the expectation integred that we should again behold her among the living. But a few days preved it is cleared in my family prevents use from publishing to days, but they shall, be forthcoming nat week.

JOHN CHUGLEY.

Messas Edytons—It has long been my opiqion, in which I find many of my sex concur, that the mechanis would add much to their interest if they would keep their stores clear of gentlemen illers, who make a practice of hanging about counters, impudently gazing at ladies who step in, taking note of the articles which they may wish to purchase, and listening to convert eations between merchant and customer. Cannot these gentlemen (loafers, I was tempted to gay) find a more appropriate place to "beguite their tedious tours." If not, let them betake to their homes, or abiding place, take a good book, (Chesterfield, I would first recomment) person, and too frequently for the ungentlemantly for the ungen

At a meeting of the Committee of one bun-dred (for the purpose of making arrangements sive pilgrimage are never known; -- where disfor the County Whig Dinner) held in the Court ease and death shall never invade—and where for the County Whig Dinner) held in the Court ease and death shall never invade—and where "God himself shall wipe away all tears from her eyes."

Al! what a dismal epectacle would this world Thompson app inted Secretary. After the meeting organized, the Committee, selected to fix upon a suitable time for having said Festival, reported that Thursday the 30th of July was more convenient to the farming portion of the committy, and would probably be somewhere accircle of friends? Her countenance is lighted

bout the lime of the adjournment of Congress.

Whereupon the 30th day of July was fixed as the lime.

Upon motion of W. C. Worthington, Major Thomas Briscoe was appointed Chief Marshall of the day, and Major J. F. Hamurack, Capt. lention? Her connenance is lighted up with intelligence—her eye beams with fife up the reversion of the sphere in which she moves. That is Mary Stephenson, Come, let us go to yondee loosely cometery—who is this upon whom so many, in weeds of mourning, are bestowing their last altof the day, and Major J. F. Hamurack, Capt. lention? Her connenance is eighted.

Coli Peter, B. T. Towner, Thomas H. Willis, the lady of my retrospective vision. Ah, how Col. Thomas Hite, Capt. G. W. Sappington Wm. P. Turner, A. R. Boteler, James Brown, Dr. Nelson and Isaac Henkle, Assistant Mar-

And it was further Resolved, That if the Chief Marshal shall, upon that occasion, find the number of Assistants insufficient to perform the va-rious and arduous duties of the office, he shall have the power to appoint as many others as he

may deem requisite. Upon motion, John Yates, Esq. was elected.

President of the Committee of one hundred.

Resolved, That the members of said committee hold meetings at their respective precincts, on Saturday evening next, at some convenient hou divide themselves into, or appoint from their bodies, sub-committees, to perform certain and distinct offices in making suitable preparation for the occasion—such as a committee to pre-pare the grounds, one to collect the means, &c.

Upon motion, the meeting adjourned JOHN YATES, Prest. WM. B. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

M. Sheetz; James A. Chapline, W. H.

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Dr. Quigley, as chairman of the committee

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John Yates,	101	Vice Pr	esident,
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Frederick Smith,	6th	do	do
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Wm. Crow, Treasurer, Standing Committee? Wm C. Worthington, Andrew Hunter, W B. Thompson Anthony Kennedy, Wm. Short, Samuel Ridenour, and Samuel W. Lackland.

On motion, it was

Resolved, That the friends of Harrison and
Reform, who intend joining the Club, be requested to give in their names to the Clerk, Thomas

A. Moore.

JOHN YATES, Cha.

A. B. Boyeles, Secy.

Plant MEMD.

On Tuesday the 26th May, by the Rev. Mr.

Danglass, Mr. William Strall to Miss Mansarmary Williams Mr. William Strall to Miss Mansarmary Williams Mansarmary Williams Souther Berkelby county, Va.

RYE. We quote Md. Rye (E. Shore) at 43

4 5 cents.

OATS — Sales of Md. Oats at 25 cents.

WHISKEY.—Hhds. 22 cents, bbi. 234 cents.

Wagon price of bbls. is 20 cents.

Prom the Josephan of Friday land.

OATTLE.—The number of files cattle offerded in market during the week has not been large, amounting in all to shoot 175 field. The whole was sold at prices ranging from \$5.50 for inferior to \$7.50 for prime quality.

HERRING.—\$2.50 to \$3.525 per barrel On motion, it was Reform, who intend joining the Club, be requested to give in their names to the Clerk, Thomas

Tenonese, an invitation to meet them at Bath on Monday next the 324 instant. Mr. Grund is a native of Morgan county, and has accepted this invitation of his old neighbors. The Hon Dr. Dupcan, F. Thomas, and others, will also be present, and will address the people.

All persons are invited to attend.

June 18, 1840. 64th Ammivorsary

> Indepe The Citizens and Military of Charles-town, and the adjoining neighbourhood, are requested to meet at the Hotel of Capt. M. Thompson, on Friday evening, (TO-MORROW,) at 8 o'clock, to
> take into consideration the most appropriate measures for celebrating the approaching Anniversary. A full attendance is earnestly desired by the

SPIRITS OF FTG.



GREAT WESTERN CIRCUS.

S. H. NICHOLS TABLISHMENT, would respectfully give ice that he will give an entertainment, in Charlesjown, for one day only, on MONDAY, 29th June, 1840,

MASONIC..

the friend that we knew amidst health, and hope and vivacity, will be indifferent to them all.

ness promotive of the election of the candidate and the poor man's friend."

NOTICE ...

George Reynolds. Sr , B. T. Town.

er. J. F. Hamtramck, D. Cameron, Wm.

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE MARKET

OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN

June 18.

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THE MEMBERS of Livingston Ladge, are evening next, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

SHEPHERDS-TOWN SAVINGS institution.

TIPPECANOE CLOSE

The friends of Harrison and Reform are requested to meet at the Tippecanoe Club Room, B. (North Bend)Shepherdstown on Saturday, 20th Control of State of the People's ness promotive of the election of the "People's ness promotive of the election of the election of the election of the election of hands of the Treas'r. \$1615 00 Cash at present in hands of

41996 98 Amount to be divided amongst Stock-BAMUEL D. BAKER, CHARLES HARRER. June 18, 1840.

Hensell, Willoughby N. Lemon, Henry June 18. 1840

Snyder, John Melvin, (of Samuel,) and Dr. Quigley, as chairman of the committee specimed as the last meeting, reported a Constitution for the "Jefferson County Tippecanoe Club," which, upon/metion of Wm. B. Thompone Club, which, upon/metion of Wm. B. Thompone Club, which, upon/metion of Wm. B. Thompone Club, which, upon/metion of Capt. Joseph F. Abell, Thomas Committee for the Shept.

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MRAN GOODS. WE HAVE just returned from Baltimore We are now prepared to give our customers, and attended the Chap Owen, me best pargains we ever offered. Come and see—we wont charge you anything for looking at them.

J. KEPLINGER & CO. FLOUR.—We note sales of about 809 barrels good common brands Howard street flour from stores on Saturday and to-day at \$4,524, which is 64 cents per barrel better than for several days preceding. We quote the receipt price at \$4,450 \$4,50.

No transcripps in City Mills Flour. Fresh Shepherdstown, June 18, 1840-3t.

HARVEST IS AT HAND! 64,44 to \$4,50.
No trans-ctions in City Mills Flour. Fresh ground is held at \$4,874.
Sales of Susquehanna Flour to-day at \$4,55 cash, and \$4,625 on time, with interest added.
WHEAT!—Sales of good to prime. Md. red.
Wheats to-day at 95 a 100 cents per hushel.—Sales of Susquehanna red Wheats to-day at 98 a 100 cents. Md. white wheats are worth 98 a 105 cents. KKPLINGER & CO have a large Stock of GHEAP GROUPRIES—Rio Culfeent 124 etc. per pound, and all other Groseries just as cheap. Also, Queens-ware, Tin-Bispherdstown, June 18, 1840-3t. BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c.,

105 cents. CORN. - Sales of white Corn at 45 a 46 cts., A LARGE STOCK, for sale cheap, by and of yellow at 45 a 47 cents.

RVE. We quote Md. Rya (E. Shore) at 43 Shepherdslows, June 19, 1840-3t.

MACKEREL, SHAD, &c.

PRIME Mackerel, Shad and Herrings, for sale at the Charlestown Chesp Grocary Store.

MILLER, MILLENGNG & CO. June 18, 1840.

BLANK NOTIES Of every description on hand and for sal at this Office.

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RESPECTFULLY solicits the attention to the fact, the citizens of Jefferson to the fact, the diding it inconvenient to be in Charlesto at the time heretefore stated, he will positive commence his visit by the 23d of June, for the purpose of attending to calla concerning the prevention of the Teeth:

T. N. B. He will also visit Harpers-ter Smithfield and Shepherdstown—of which

Julia 18, 1840 — 3t. PRESERVING SUGAR. A LARGE supply of Loaf, Lump and Crushed 800AR, for sale sery Lee, by
MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.
Jone 18, 1840.

CHEAP WHISKEY. O's hand a large stock of good Whiskey, suitable for harrest use, which we will sell vary lose. MILLER, ALLEMONO & CO.

CIDER VINEGAR. TRONG Hard-Cider Vinegar, for sale by June 18, 1840. CHEAP DOMESTICS

NEW GOODS.

they can buy the same quality in Baltimore Winehester.
MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO. June 18, 1840.

NEW GOODS. WE have just returned from Baltimore, and NEW & SEASONABLE GOODS. which have been well selected, and which we can offer at prices lower than usual.

J. J. & E. P. MILLER. June 18, 1840. HARVEST GOODS.

ECEIVING and now opening, a fresh sup-Groceries, Queens-ware, Tin-ware, Earthen-ware, Liquors, &c., with simple every stricte to suit the wants of Farmers, at this season of the year, which we will offer at a small advance.

June 18. J J & E' P MILLER.

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS WANTED. WR wish to employ, immediately, SEVERAL JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS, to

whom we will pay the highest wages, and en-sure constant employment. BRADLEY & MYERS. -Charlestown, June 18, 1840. PEREDUCT

Cheap Grocery Store.

Mune 18. MILLER, ALLEMONG & CO.

\$10 REWARD. PANAWAY from my service, on Thursday ining counties, and secured so that I get her gain ; and if taken out of the State, the reward owel by law. JOHN HUMPHREYS.

Jefferson county, Va., June 18, 1840.

Important Discovery, HE public are hereby directed to the me-dical advertisements of Dr. HARLICH'S celebrated COMPOUND STRENGTHEN the lady of my retrospective vision. Ah, how changed! And this is all that earth can boast! Here ends its hope, its promise, its grand-our—a heart sickening desolation! But the religion of the cross hangs the golden clouds of another life, around the setting sun of this—it directs the ran-the last last six months, ending the 8th June, to the crowns and mansions of the eternal Heavens.

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Shepherds-town Savings-Institution, Dr.
To amount received from monthly and weakly sickness or nauses while using. A saving sickness or nauses while using. To amount received from monthly and weakly sickness or nauses while using. A saving sickness or nauses while using sickness or nauses while using. A saving sickness or nauses while using sickness or nauses while using. A saving sickness or nauses whil are to cleanse the stomach and purify the Blood The Tonic or Strengthening Pills are to strength en and invigorate the nerves and digestive of gard with the course or the Stomach, as all disc. ses originate from impurities of the Blood, o disordered Stomach. This mode of treating diseases is pursued by all practical physicians, which experience has taught them to be the only remody to effect a cure. They are not only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced Physicians in they daily practice. but she taken by those gentlemen the medicar but she taken by those gentlemen the medicar guardent ling feel the afficients of three does as, in which they know them to be effications.

This is the case in all large inter in which they have an extensive sale. If is not to be understood that these medicines will cure all diseases marely by purifying the blood—this they will not doy but they certainly will, and sufficient sutherly of daily proofs asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended by the directions which are owners y them, with two a great tions which accompany them, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the atomach, lungs, and liver, by which impurities of the blood are

> Liver Complaint, Ten Years standing, cured by the use of Dr. Harlich's Compound Strength-ening and German Aperient PILLS.

Mrs. SARAH BOYER, wife of William Boy adelphis, entirely cured of the above distress ing disease. Her symptoms were, habitual continuous of the bowels, total loss of appetite, exerciciating printin the side, atomsch and back, depression of spirits, extreme debility, could not lie on her left side without an aggracould not lie on her left side without an aggra-vation of pain, with other a mptome indicating great derangement in the functions of the liver. Mgs. Boyer was attended by several of the first Physicians, but received but little relief from their medicine—at last, a friend of hera pro-cured a package of Ur. Harlien Strengthening and Germa American Pills, which, by Aha use of and German Aperical Pills, which, by the use of one package, induced her to continue with the medicine, which resulted in effecting a permaent ours, beyond the expectations of her

CF-Ank for Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengt using Tonic, and German Apprison Fills. Principal Office for the sale of this Medicine at No 19, North ElGHTH street, Philadelphia. Also-for sale at the store of J. J. H. STRAITH,

Charlestones OHARDES D. KILHAM, Harpers-Ferry June 19, 1840

CAUTION:

PRESONS are cautioned from trespeating on our premises, known as "Dixon's Hill."

Parents and Guerdises will save trouble by altonding to this notice, as depredations have been committed that will not be tolerated any johger, and we have determined to present those who disregard this notice, without respect to persons. Toy us, next Sunday or teener, fy yets think proper,

AND. HUNTER,

JOSEPH STARRY.

Charlestown, June 18th, 1840.

OMOPPETE THERE On the Island of Virginists.

HUGI GILLEEGE, respectfully informs the public that he has completed his CHOP.

PING MILL; on the Liend of Fightus, have the Februar, where he is prepared to chop five and Gern, for those who may think proper to favour him with a call. CHOPPED CORN and RYE, will be kep sonstantly for sale on accommodating terms

June 11, 1840. Millimory & Mantus MAKING.

Charlestown, to the highest bldder, for cash,
One undivided fifth-part of the Reversion, of a certain Tract of Land, MILES SWEATH RL ADAMS HAVING commenced the above business at the residence of her father, (Mr. David Adams.) in Bolivar, would respectfully suitets Adams.) in Bolivar, would respectfullly solicit a cail from those who want any article in that silicated in the county of Jefferson, Va., adjoining. She will always be able to receive the ing the lands of John Walper. Thomas Mendensili, and others, and which formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d, and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d, and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, formerly belonged to Robert Lemon, dec d. and now willed by him to his wife, during her life, and after her death, and the sound her decomplete her death and the sound her decomplete her death and the sound her decomplete her death and the sound her decomplete her decompl

THE WIND WEST COUNTY HAVE now on hand, a large and chesp as-&c. suited for the harvest sesson, or any other GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, &c. They will be offered at as low prices, if not a little loser, than the same quality of goods can which have been purchased exclusively for cash. be purchased for in Charlestown, or any place and will be affered at our unusually loss prices. also, this side of Baltimore, either for each, or on time, to good dealers, others, who buy by the quantity, we particularly invite, as we are confident we can self us few Kabletown, June 14, 1840.

LAST CALL! A LL those indebted to Timerature & Bro-rasm, Bunkers-Will, either by note or ac-count, are requested to make payment without delay, as no longer indulgence may be expected. TIMBERLAKE & BROTHER.

June: 11, 1840-3t. WOOL Type Tubscriber will give the highest marks price for Wool.

Charlestown, Jane 11, 1840.

Charlestown, June SILKS, &c.

BONNETS, Silks, Fancy Ribbons, and Arti
Bacial Flowers, just received and for sale

WM. S. LOCK.

Wool Wanted. WILL pay the highest market price for an quantity of clean washed or unwashed WOOL, at my Store in Kabletown. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLIN.

LEGHORN HATS. SUPERIOR fashionable double rimmed Leg-horn HATS, just received and for sale by June 11, 1840. W. S. LOCK

FOR MARVEST! A Langue Higgs Cing Plates Crock

Soythe Riffes, (patent.) and Tin Ware of all kinds, &c., &c. B. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH. Charlestown, June 4, 1840. A CARD.

THOSE persons at Harpers-Ferry, who purchased Wood of Mr. Thomas N. Beall my late manager, and who know themselves indebted to me for the same, are requested to settle with me either by money or note. If there is a disposition about 10 to 1 MARKO MARY, about 5 feet high, quite black,—had on a plaid cotton frock, and sun bonnet, and took with her severalother dresses. She is the property of the heirs of George Burny, dec'd, of Berkeley county. The above reward will be paid if taken in this or the additioning counties, and secured so that I get her oan be. L. W. WASHINGTON. L. W. WASHINGTON. June 4, 1840-3w. To Plasterers.

ONE or TWO steady and industrious JOUR. complete dample ment, and liberal wages during the sesson, by making immediate application to the aubscribers. SIDNEY S. GALLAHER, 10410 W. GALLAHER,

Wanted.

A SINGLE MAN, of sober and industrious habits, who is a good farmer, will find a desirable situation as a foreman and manager, by applying to PHILIP P. DANDRIDGE, at the Bower, near Lestown.

June 4, 1840—If:

About 24 or 25 years of age, —5 feet 8 or 9 inches high—a dark copper colour, and tolerably heavy made; I will give the above rewerd of 550 for his apprehension, if he is taken beyond the State of Virginia; and \$20 if taken in this State, — to be secured, named JESSE BUR.

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WOOL. W E will give the highest market price for J. J. & E. P. MILLER.

FOR SALE, IN which a bargain may be fisd, a very superior GERMAN PIANO. Application to be made to John P. Brown, at his Apothecary store in Charlestown, February 27, 1840

Wool Wanted T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO. Men 91, 1840. 'NOPEWEDD MILES. THOSE having balances of flour or offall remaining in the mills/which I occupy, are requested to take it away by the first of next month (July.) And also, these having operacounts with me, are requested to come for-

June 14, 1840 2.

V hands, of good character, from the age of fifteen to thirty years—for which a fair price will be paid.

June 11/1840 -31. Horses and Cattle for Sale

Horses and Cattle for Sale,

Will offer for sale, on the first day of next

Superior Cour, for Jefferson county, a number of Work Horses, Cows and Caless, and to the first day of the forward properly authenticated other Cattle, on a credit of 6 months.

AMES L. KANSON.

HOBERT WATERS, doe'd, requests all persons independent to either of said estates to hake payment without delay; and also, that all persons one paying claims gainst cityler of said estates to the forward properly authenticated for sattlement.

K. M. GATTON. other Cattle, on a credit of 6 months. May 21, 1840. ECFPOSTPONEMENT -The shove sale ! under the name and firm of T. C. Stor-youse. & Co., in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, being composed of the undersigned, has been dissolved by mutual consyst. The Rooks, accounts, bands, soites, and all other papers of the late day, will constant the tends

postponed until the let day of July Court, next, if not privately sold, praviously. Itsaides the above property, a light Wegón, and a good Wheat Fan, and many other utensils, for farm, and the sold of the sold ing for sale. J. L./RANSON.

Wool Wanted. Will, give, at my store in Charlestown, the highest market price, for any quantity of washed or unwashed WOOK.

May 98, 1840. May 28, 1840, ...

Fish and Sperm Oil, Turpentine, &c RADIE SALE SOW, by GRONGE E. CHAMBERLIN. Kabletown, May 28, 1840. PUBLIC SALE.

Will L be offered to the highest bidder, at therlestown, Jefferson county, on Friday, e 19th instant, Twenty-eight Saxony Sheep,

Of both saxes, in pairs, on six months credit— Warranted of pure unmixed descent from im-ported stock. THOS. G. BAYLOR. June 11, 1840.

SCYTHES, Sc.

GRAIN and Grave SCYYHES, Whel-stones
and Patent Riffes, for sale by
Juny 11, 1840.

W. S. LOCK

Situated on the east end of

attached to the bouses contain about It acres

Shepherdatews, May 14, 1480.

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is auction, to the highest bidder, for ready me

Sixty-six and one-half Acres of Land,

(more or less.)
being part of the land now in the possession of

the said Colin Peter, and lying in two separate and detached parcels, to wit to

About forty-six and one-half Acres

ear the Brick Mill; and abo

Boot-Trees

cultivation,

20 ACRES OF WOOD LAND,

but no other. JOHN MOLER, March 26, 1840,—ts. Truste

ALIO,

Terms of Sale. Three months credit on all sums of \$5, and upwards, -all sums under \$5, ash. Bond and security will be required be-

850 REWARD.

Wanted to Hire,

would answer the purpose.

I wish also to purchase an setire boy from ten to eighteen years of age, ... for whom a libe-

ten to eigniven ; rai price will be given.
ANDREW HUNTER.

NOTICE.

Charlestown, June 11, 1840.

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May 7, 1949

63-WE take this opportunity of return-ing our thanks to the sustamers of the former from of T. C. Signfoose & Co., for the Aberel

BAMIL B. ANDERSON.

Det. 31, 1839.

ore any of the articles be removed.

03-POSTPONEMENT.-00

PUBLIC SALE

State of New Jersey Lottery, Clare A for 1840. drawn at Jersey City, N. J., on Sa-turday, 20th June, 1840. are comfor able and a well of good water within a few yards of either house. The lots Brillfant Scheme :

The terms of sale will be-One-third of the **\$40,000—\$12,000!!** purchase money to be paid on the day of sale poor-third in six months; and one-third in twelve \$6,000 months, without interest,

As to the possession of the property, the time
will be made known on the day of sale. \$6,000 \$8,000 \$2,500 \$1,700 \$1,500 \$1,500 \$0 of \$1,950 \$2 of \$1,900 \$0 of \$1,000 \$2 of \$500 \$0 of \$400 \$400 \$7,\$300 \$70,\$70,\$70 ON SATURDAY, the 13th day of June next, being the 6th day of the Superior Court of Jefferson county, I will, in pursuance of the terms of a Deed of Trust made on the 21st day of April, 1834, by John Lemon to Thomas Lemon, dea'd, and myseif, as Trustees, for the use of William Cleveland, proceed to self at public auction, in front of the Court-house in Charlestown (or the bigness hidder, for each 14 Drawn Nos. in each package of \$6 Tickets.

Virginia State Bottery, For the beseft of the Petersburg Benevalend CLASS No. 6 FOR 1940.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va , on Saturday, 27th June, 1840. \$30,000-\$10,000!! 000,53-070,58-000,68-000,09 000,58-000,58-000,09 000,58-000,58-000,000

Elghths \$7,50. DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned, as trustee, basing date on the 24th of April, 1835, and duly recorded, for the benefit of John J. Stull, (ashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Georgetown, and Bushred C. Washington, I shall proceed to soil on Friday, the 29th of May, 1840, at Chambers' Tavern in Halltown, at pub-Tickets only \$10-Haires \$5-Quarters \$9,60 Cortificates of packages of \$6 whole tickets \$130-

Por Tickets and Shares or Cartificates. D. S. GREGORY & CO.

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. June 4, 1840.

More New Goods at Summit Point. LMOST every scilate that may be wanting that in a family, can now be had at CAIN'S STORE, on his usual pleasing terms, vig. Cloths and Cassimeres, very low;

Sattioens, as low as 65 ets., (goods) Mousiaines and Challeys, absapp Variety of haidsome Lawis, adjoining the lands of George C. and Lawis W. Washington, and Lemuel Moler's helrs. The land is naturally fertile, and in a high state of Prints, from 5 ats, to every other prices, 38 laches and 4-4 brown Cottons, 10 and 11 improvement.
Such title as is vested in me (which is believed to be indisrutable) will be made the purchases, to be indisrutable. Biesch'd Cottons, at from 64 to 25 conte Ticking, very low; 10-4 Linen Sheeting;

Homp Carpeting-a good articles GROCERIES - such as, Santa Cruz refined Sugar, also Common; ap THE BALE of the above LAND is post-coned until the 15th day of July sent.

JOHN MOLER, Trustee.

May 29, 1840. Colles, at 195 cents; Molasies, 37 t to 50 cents; Pine Apple and Common Cheese, Fish, Sall, \$50, ALL LOW.

WILL be offered at public sale, in Halltown, at the residence of Oliver H. Garratt, dec'd, on Saturday, 20th of this month, (June,) BOOTS and SHOES, a great variety, 1 Bay Mare, Saddle and Bridle, I sett of Shoe-maker's Tools, with a good pair Ladies' best Merosco, Kid & Seal Shoes, Lee, Sundry articles of House-hold FURNI-

TANK OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Bummit Point, May 28, 1840-11. Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Rags, Soap, Lard, Bacon, Corn, Rye, and of course, Wheat.

L. CALN.

(Fishe to commence at 10 a clock, A. M. SAMUEL RIDENOUR, Jam'r. June 11, 1840. NEW SPRING & SUMMER PERSONS who know they have unsettled accounts, will please have them adjusted for severe GOODS. unsettled accounts, will please have them adjusted for settle-ment, as I wish to settle them up a soon as rossible, and they may expect to be called on short-TILE subscriber has just returned from the North, and is opening a splendid and well

selected assortment of ly. All persons having accounts against the deceased, will have them properly prepared for settlement.

S. RIDENOUR, #dm'r. Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-noare, Tin, China, Glass and Queens-ware, Il of which will be sold very LOW, via Good hr. Sugar at 62 cents, Molasses, at 372 cents, Yard-wide Savage Cotton, at 10 cents, Calipoes, at 64, 6, 10, and 122 cents—fast co-AN AWAY from the employ of Mr. Fre derick Briscoe, of the county of Jefferson

A Negro Man, named JESSE BUR-Bicached lines Cloth, five and 3-4 wide, commodating terms.

The recent purchases, added to my former stock, comprise every article usually kept in a country store. My customers and the public are requested to esti and examine for themselves, as I am confident they can be suited.

Also on hand, a good supply of G. Alum, and blown Salt, double-refined May 28, 1840. Table Salt, Fish, Tar, &c., &c.,

ogether with almost every article that can be PRODUCE and TRADE of every de-NOR the residue of the present year - a man servant - suitable for doing the out work of family, such as gardening, attending horses, scripton, taken in exchange for goods at the transfer price. WM. H. CHICHESTER. Summit Point, June 11, 1840. &c. Either an elderly man or well grown boy

NOTICE.

D.R. P. P. W. Stephenson is appointed Physician to the Poer of District No. 1, from it. Duffield's, Eng., along the Shapherdatown and Worm Spring Reade to the Archive Mountain, including Harpers-Ferry and Boliver. Dr. Robert Programmer and Dr. I. II. Taylor are Physicians to those in and about Shapherdatown, and the balance of District Tall

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Administrator of the estate of JOHN, W.

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WILLAM S. LOCK. WILLAM S. LOCK. Cherlestown, June 11, 1840.

> SILKS. B LUE and blue bl' Predeswa: Fancy co-loured do narrow and wide, just receive ed and for asle by W. S. LOCK. June 11, 1840.

NOTICE. AVING entered into an errangement with Mears. Webb & Markell, of this place, for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have heretofore here unpulying me with thei sticle, to those gentlemen, where they will meet write prices as astisfactory as ever, and also with my troods upon the same terms as allowed by myself, heretofore. of T. C Sigafoose, who is hereby fully authorised and empowered to settle and adjust the same.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE,

WILLIAM ANDERSON,

beretofore.

I also wish, respectfully, to decline Carding Wool, except for cash, as t find it to be a serious impediment to my other business.

GRORGE PRICE.

NOTICE.

firm of T. C. Sigsfoose & Co., for the Aberel
share of patronage resisted of them, and would
say to them that we have now permanently located ourselves in Charlestown, at the old
stand, where we intend keeping a general and
well selected STOCK or GOODS, all of which
will be sold on as good terms as at any other
regular establishment in the country. We would
here remind our customers that their accounts
will be continued as heretofore.

T. G. SIGAFOOSE & CO.

Harpere-Ferry, May 21, 1840.—If.

here remind our customers that their accounts will be continued as heretofore.

T. G. SIGAPOOSE & CO. . Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to hire, and will past the highest price, for TWO good FAICA-HANDS.

A. G. GORDSN.

May 14, 1840 Spring Goods.
THE subscriber has received a very large apply of seasonable Goods.
HUMPHET REVES.

BLANK DEEDS, of away description, for pale at this Office.

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the water from the principal Spring. There are two drawing rooms in the large/building—one adjoining the dising halt, and the other remaits (room it. The latter is furglished with a new Piano.

To those who have never visited these Springs it may be around to say that they are situated on the Shemandoah river. 5 miles from Charlestown, and can be reached in one day from Philadelphis, Baltry more, or Washington. Passengers stop at Harpers-Ferry to dire, and their proceed in miles on the Winchester and Potenge Rull road to the Charlestown Depot, whence they are taken in conches provided by the Company five miles to the Springs.

Every thing has been provided to render a sojourn at this watering place delightful to those who are seeking either health or pleasure. Amusements of various kinds will be found, suited to the grave as well as the gay. No spot in the Union excels Shannondale in beauty.—
The secrety is many placed of the waters are well known.

The virtues of the waters are well known.

Bundreds of the bundreds of the waters are well known.

THE VALLEY HOREL, IN SHEPHERDSEOWN, Va. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his

A friends and the public generally, that he has opened A NEW HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT, an Susputanustows, on the street leading fr Woollen Factory, where he will be pleased to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. He invites a call from the public,—they will then be able to judge of his accommodations. May 21, 4840 -3m.

Book bradesit Blank Book Manufactory. THE subscriber takes this method of inform-ting the kinastiants of Jefferson county and the public generally, that the above highless in nt the old stand on Water Street, Winelester, Va. Thankful for the patronage which has hitherto been extended, he hopes by a stilet at-tention to business, to merit and receive a conpromptly attended to. Winchester, Jan. 30, 1840. be attended to

TRIEMODY ATA WILLIAM HICKS, Saddle and Harness Maker,

OULD respectfully inform his friends
and customers, that he has removed
his Shop to the new building lately creeted by
Andrew Hunter, Ears, adjoining the old Clerk's
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Hunter, analysis of Thinkey and the state of Andrew Hunter, Peq., adjoining the old Clerk's Hunes, anathor with the Cherkings. And the control of the Cherkings. After the will keep on hand, and manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, every variety of

Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c., &c., on the most reasonable terms. uld take this occasion to return to his friends and customers his most grateful acknow ledgments for the very liberal patronage that has been extended to him since his commenceent of business in this place, and hopes, when he pledges himself that all work in his line shall be executed in the best manner, and on a sliber-al terms as it can be procured in the county, that he will still be favored with their custom. Charlestown, March 19, 1840.

Masomie Procession.



THE MEMBERS of MOUNT NEBO LODGE No. 91, will celebrate the 24th June next by Procession, in Shepherdstown.

The neighbouring Lodges, and all Bre hren in regular standing, are respectfully solicited to strend.

St. F.A suitable sermon will be preached on the occasion.

DAVID SNIVELY,

DANIEL ENTLER.

THOMAS T. LEMEN, WILLIAM BOWIN, Committee of Macan Managements. May 7, 1840: BOOT & SHOE PACTORY.



for the future, that patronage which has been bestowed on him in the past.

BUJE Every description of COUNTRY PRODROF will by taken in 'exchange for work,' at the biguest market/price.

//c-His Shop is on Main street, one door East of David Humphreys' Storg.

Charlestown, May 28, 1840-4f.

Store House for Rent, meacus arouns. House lately in the occupant,

If sy of the subscriber, opposite Carier's hotel, Charlestown, is for rest. The situation is iel, Charlestown, is for rem. The supermittely a desirable one. Possession given immediately JOHN II. SHROPSHIKE. addately.

MAN, MOUNT POR REINT. THE pleasant and commodious

Leasidence on Congress street,
now sempled by P. P. Couke, Esq.
with be rented to a good tenant for
one or more years from 1st of April field.
Apply to ANDREW KENNEDY.

Feb. 13, 1848.

FOR RENT, TOR a term of one or more years, that eligi-ble DWELLING HOUSE, with four and three quarter acres of Land adjacent, adjoining Charlestown, known as "Dixon's Will." The Charlestown, known as "Dixon's 17ill." The fences will be put in good order, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be moderate to a careful and punctual tenant.—
Possession given on the first day of April next.

I wish to purchase about 2500 Italis suitable form post and rail fence. Also, 100 good Locust Posts, and 2000 feet of Plant, pure of oak.

Jan. 30, 1840

The viriues of the waters are well known.

Hundreds of the most obstinate cases, which would yield to nothing else, have been perfect. It cared by these waters. In Drops, Dysperiz, and all the IMPROVEMENTS, with a large and handsome LOT attached, adjoining the old manning property of the Medicia. Wagers, Said District the large property of the Medicia. Wagers, Said District the Large and the same property of the Medicia. Wagers, Said District the large and the large property of the Medicia. Wagers, Said District the large property of the Medicia. Wagers, Said District the large property of the Medicia. Wagers, Said District the large and the large property of the Medician the large and the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large and the large property of the Medician to the large property of the Medician to the large property of the Medician the la A BRICK DVELLING HOUSE, and all the IMPROVE VENTS, with a large and handsome LOT attached, adjoining the old mansion property of the Meders. Wagers. Said D'eling the Store at the Large proches, and the every insurer as or any appropriate that the story insurer as or any appropriate the story of the village, the rivers Potomac and Shenandout, the Potomac bridge, Rail-road, &c.—in a word, it is the most heautiful residence at Harpers-Ferry. Harpers-Ferry.
This property will most certainly be sold, and
we invite persons wishing to purchase, to view
the premises before the day, of sale. ET-The erms of sale are -One-third in hand, one thir in 6 months, the balance in 12 months, bearing interest from the day of sale;—the Deed to be withheld until all the payments be made. Possession will be given immediately.

WM. ANDERSON.

> Harpers-Feery, May 21, 1840. FOR SALE. HE undersigned offers for sule a FARIM,

BEO ACTRIES 9

a lies within lone acties of Reity this,
Ry seat, and one and a half miles from Spickers ferry. This farm is equal in quality to any one in the county, and possesses many advantages, having several Mills pear, where the highest price can at all times be obtained for May 28, 1840 - ts - GRIFFIN TAYLOR.

which latter place there is a depot for the Che-speake and Ohio Canal, and Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The Winchester and Potomac Rail-road passes within two miles of these Mills, giving a depot at the nearest point of the

There are six run of burrs, and an abundan supply of water power, having the command of the river by a dam of very simple construction. The Mills are of easy access and capable of griading, 80,000 bushels of wheat a year, of which grain the rich valley of the Shenandoah s generally able to furnish an abundant supply. A man with a moderate capital might be able to do an extensive business. Taking into conside-ration the local situation and the facilities of greater inducements to capitalists to invest their money profitably. I deem it unnecessary to say any thing more soncerning this raluable proper-ity, as persons wishing to embark in the milling business will doubtless examine the premises. The undersigned is authorized to give terms, &c.

Fr If not sold by the lat June, the Mills will
hen be rented.

THOMAS HITE.

April 23, 1840-tf. A Small Jefferson Farm FOR SALE. HE subscriber offers for sale the small Farm that belongs to the heirs of William McEndree, dee'd, in the county of Jeffersom, situated on the west bank of the Shenandoah River, adjoining the lands of Major Hierome L. Opie the helfs of John W. Lewis, and James Roper, con-

99 AGRES OF LANDS fore than one-half of which is well elothed it Timber-the balance cleared and in cultivation The improvements on the farm, with a little repair, might be made very good. They are a Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stone Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stone Distry, a Barn with Stabling underneath for 12 or 12 house, and a large Stone Distillery, with Dwelling House attached to it, and two fine never-failing Springs within thirty yards of the Jwelling, one of which supplies the distillery with water. The situation is a heatiful of lor in Tannery and Country Store, its distance being about eight miles from any country town, and it ever the Sheriandout river is improved by a chand (and there is but little doubt that it with the before many 'parts', but it is a before many 'parts'.

with water. The signation is a beginning to the first water in a special country force, its distance being about eight miles from any country town, and it ever the Sherandoab river is improved by a canali (and there is but little doubt that it with be before many This, is say in least of the before many This, is say in least of the strength of the point where a public road strikes the river, that passes the most special that has been extended to limit since his commencement of the BOOT's SHOE.

MAKING HISLINESS in this town, and hopes the many by able, by strict ditention to business, thing nothing but good teather, complaying the best of workman and an ardent lesize to tender of the first wheat of workman and an ardent lesize to tender of the first with the strikes of the many be able, by strict ditention to business, thing nothing but good teather, complaying the best of workman and an ardent lesize to tender of the many by able, by strict ditention to business, the may be able, by strict ditention to business, the many be able, by strict ditention to business, the may be able, by strict ditention to business, the many be able, by strict ditention to business, the many be able, by strict ditention to business.

The terms of sale will be made easy to any one disposed to purchase. Application can be made to fine subsceibes by letter, (post paid) who resides in Shepherdstown. Jefferson and Saturday; and on Mondays and Tuesdays and mondays and Tuesdays and mondays and the on the road to and from the country of the future, tiled patronage which has been bestowed on bing in the past.

Nov. 11, 1839,—16.

Nov. 14, 1839. 16. H. McENDREE. TWO VALUABLE FARMS

TEOR BATHES WILL SELL, at private sale, on reasons termy, the FARM, in Berkeley county, on the road leading from Martinsburg to Williams, port—formerly occupied by Benjamin Comegis, Req., and now by Dougal Campbell, Esq., as head, and now by hourst conveil heavy to require any description. It contains about 600 Aeres—the great ef part of it consists of good Limber STONE LAND, and the proportion of Timber

1 will play dispose of the STONE-HOUSE FARM. accupied by Benjamin Boloy, lying partly

Jefferson and partly in Borkeley counties. 1,000 Acres of LAND. 1,000 Acres of LAND, of a fine quality. I may say of this tract of fand, that there are two if this section of country that offer higher inducements to a judicious purchaser. The valuable BUTTOM, running water, and five Timber belonging to it, will omake it a highly desirable purchase on the terms on which I will dispose of it.

Those wishing to purchase can apply to me, by letter or in person, in Richmond; or at my residence in Jefferson county, when I am there or, they can apply to my son, Beverly Tucker, who realdes at Woodbury, Jefferson county, va.

March 5, 1840-4f.

BOCK POWDER, and PLAX SPED GH, for usledy.

May 14, 1840

Sound, healthy, and of fine form and appearance. He was sired by Beil's liduatry; grand sire the celebrated old Sir Archy, his dam by wish, of Kentucky. The responses acomene-ed/aud will end/with the month of June next in January and June next in January and June next in January. The responses to the celebrated old Sir Archy, his dam by wish, of Kentucky. The responses accounted and will end/with the month of June next in January. The responses on the terms on which I will do will an apply to my son, Beverly Tucker, who realdes at Woodbury, Jefferson county, va.

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R OCK POWDER, and PLAX SMED OIL. Moy 15, 1840

Saddles, Bridles, Marness, &c. YOUNG HEROD TUCKAHOE

THIS well known watering place will be spread for the season on the 10th june. Since the last leason some valuable improvement have been made. Two new and commodious have been erected, for the purpose of using for cold and warm bathing the water from the principal Spring. There are two drawing rooms in the large building—one adjoining the dining that, and the other remails from the principal spring. There are two drawing rooms in the large building—one adjoining the dining that, and the other remails from the principal spring. There are two drawing rooms in the large building—one adjoining the dining that, and the other remails from the principal spring. The cash,—His stock commits of all kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Wagon and Cart Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Wagon and Cart Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Sc.,
manufactured in the latest and most approved manufactured in the latest and most approved in the fact in the latest of the best materials.

To those who have never visited these Springs it may be a proposed to the second provided the second stock, will please call on me at the store of Miller, Allemong & Co., in Charlestown while the marter it may always be found, and will be required. Every attention will be reached to marks, but no responsibility for accidents.

be paid to mares, but no responsibility for accidents.

PHDIGRIE

YOUNG HEROD TUCKAHOE is a beautiful bay, handsomely marked, sixteen hands high, goes all gaits with ease to himself and rider. He was awarded a premium at the Maryland Cattle Show, as being a horse well calculated to improve the breed of Saddle Horses, and its thought by the best judges, to be the fast est racking Stallion in the State. He was got by Tuckahoe, and Tukkahoe by old Tuckahoe, owned by Governor Ridgeley. Herod, Tuckahoe, owned by Governor Ridgeley. Herod, Tuckahoe's dam by Wild Herod, and Wild Herod by Herod, who was imported by Col. Hillios, of Washington county. Wild Herod's dam by Liberty, and out of a Marquis mare, Herod Tuckahoe's grand dam on dam's side, was of Badger blood, and was owned by Charles Carroll, Eq., and crossed with Tom. It is deemed unnecessal stry to give a longer detail of his pedigree, as the book grand dam on dam's side, was of Badger blood, and was owned by Charles Carroll, Eq., and crossed with Tom. It is deemed unnecessal stry to give a longer detail of his pedigree, as the book grand dam of the property of the fact of the prop April 10, 1846. W. J. 100B ROHRIMCK.

CHANTICLEER.

This thorough-bred Horse ILL stand the ensuing season (which has now commenced and will end on concentrated the 10th of July) at my stable, on the farm belonging to Mrs. Forcest, one mile from Leetown, Dulcamara on the road leading to Charlestown, and be let on the road leading to Charlestown, and be let to marks at the low, rate of \$7 the leap; to be paid as 7 in every case when the service is rendered, or the season will be charged; \$12 the terbuck's; wind of Colchicum front, \$20 will be charged; and \$30 insurance, to be paid as soon as the mate is known to be in e paid as soon as the mare is known to be in endance at the stand, forfeits the insurance. indance at the stane, for cells the metallice of the Groom, to Uva Urab a sent with the more.

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years old by James S. Garrison, Esq., but in consequence of an injury sustained in one of his feet, when a colt, he was run only once. In that race, though unsuccessful, he ran with credit. It was and still is the opinion of Mr. Garrison, that but for his lameness he would have won the race.

He was trained at 6 years old, by Mr. Garrison, with the hope that he had recovered, but in a trial his foot gave way again, and he was turned out. In this trail he beat both of his competitors. PRIVILEGES GRANTED.

Any gentleman putting form mares of his own can have the benefit of the Season for \$40, if he Pay the same by the 10th of July next.

A failure to comply, in either case, will cause me to charge the regular Season prices.

All mures failing to prove in foal, can go the Fall Season, free of further charge.

Gentlemen sending mares from a distance, can have grain and pasturege furnished at the neighbourhood prices; provided a written notice to that effect be sent with the mare.

The greatest possible care will be taken to the greatest possible care will be taken to the control of the sent will be taken to the control of the control of

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N. B. In being thus particular in stating terms, I wish to lessen the trouble of bargaining in every instance, and also the necessity of refusing to after the terms in any manner, for they are flow too low to be profitable. The liberal and candid will and must be satisfied. I must beg of all not to judge my horse by the price, which I have been induced to reduce to suit the times. In conclusion, let me repeat that all pargains will be making exceeding as the results. without regard to any person or persons.

THOMAS G. BAYLOB.

March 12, 1840-4f.

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May 28, 1840, THOMAS G. BAYLOR

The Splendid Stallion and first-rate Riding Horse

Riding Horse

ORLANDO,

The property of M. Ranson, Esq., will make

List first sesson this Spring, at his, Ranson's

farm, adjoining Charlestown, in the county of

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The Celebrated Racker, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. THE IMPORTED HORSE,

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June 11, 1840.

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GOODS. AVING just returned from the Eastern Cir.

of Kabletown, and the surrounding neighbour-hood, as cheap and handsome an assortment of for SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, s can be found in any retail store in Jefferson as can be found in any retail store in Jefferson. I deem it unnecessary to onter into an epuma-ration of the various articles of userchandize which I can offer to the public, or direct as to their cheapneas, satisfied, that if they friends will honor me with a call I shalf by enabled to consyline that I say disposed to offer such theory, and as such Parens, as cannot faif to please.

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Kabletown, Klay 7, 1840.

THE subscribers are now opening their summer supply of Driggs, Mediciners, Paints and Dye-stuffs:

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Goop woon, August 2, 1833.
The King's plate of 100 guineas weight for age
near four miles—and for all age.
Mr. Greville's b. c. Whale, by Whalebone, 3 years old, 102 lbs., Mr. Gully's b. f. Lady Fly. by Bustard, 4 Sir Mark Wood's br. m. Luccits, by Revel-Sir Mark Wood's br. m. Lucells, by 15 yellor, aged, ler, aged, ler to make play, he would have won.

NEWMARKET, October 23.

Mr. Greville's b. c. Whale, received forfeit from Lord Verulam's b. c. Cassino, by Sultan, 116 lbs. cach, 2 miles, 230 guineas, h. R. He reserved 403 sovereigns as the 2d borse for the gold cup at Goodwood—37 subscribers.

NEWMARKET, April 23, 1834.

A sweepstake of 100 sovereigns, each, h. R., across the flat—4 subscribers.

Mr. Greville's b. c. Whale, by Whalebone, 4 rearsold, Col. Pentwels h. Nonsensoy by Beslamite, &

years old, Duke of Rutland's b. c. Shylock, by Reveller, 4 years old, Next day .- A match for 200 sovereigns, a. flat, Mr. Greville a b. c. Whale, by Whalebone, 4 old, 125 lbs., lly's gr. o. Viator, by Stumps, 3 years old, 112 lbs.

letting 6 to 4 on Whale—won essy. Viator was a line racer, and won the great Riddlesworth and ther important races.

Sime day.—Handleap sweepstakes of 10 sovenigns each.—T. Y. course.—8 subscribers.

Mr. Greville's b. c. Whale, 4 years old, 128 Mr. Greville's b. c. Whale, 4 years old, 128
pounds,
Sir M. Wood's ch. h. Amesbury, by Phantom, 5 years old, 114 lbs.
Lord Litchfield's gr. g. Gab, 6 years old, 124 lbs.—
Mr. Vates' ch. m. Sensitive, by Cain, 5 years old,
115 lbs.—Lord Chesterfield's b. f. Direc, by Partisand Jazza and 112 lbs. Mr. Petitis', b. state
to Glaucus, 8 years old, 96 lbs.—and Gen. Crosvenor's br. c. Dick, 3 years old, 64, lbs., also started,
but were not placed.—Hetting 2 to 1 sgainst Whale
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best course in England,) four races—an incontestible proof of his claims as a racer of the first order.
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After these races, he met with an accident, which caused him to be withdrawn from the turf, winning nee more only. In the fall he was purchased for

America. Goodwood, July 30, 1834.

The Ladies' plate of £30, added to a sweepstakea of 5 sovereigns each, 1 mile heats, 4 subscribers.

Mr. Greville's b. c. Whale, 4 years old,

119 lbs. 119 lbs. 119 lbs. dr. Yates's Ophelia, 3 years old, 102 1-2-dr. lbs. Tarpall's bl.m. Kate, 5 years old, 2-dr. 125 lbs.

Betting 6 to 4 on Whale. [See the weights car ried. In his short, but very brilliant career, his good fortune enabled him to run at the heat and most fash-onable courses of Newmarket, Ensom, and Good-wood, and to beat many of the best horses in Engwood, and to best many of the best horses in England, as Glaneus, Beiram, Lucetta, Lady Fiy, Sir Robert, Forester, Catalonian, and many others, which it is useless to designate. When besten for the Derby and the Goodwood cups, the two most important races of the year, "lie-was beaten (the Sporting Magazine tays) because he was not per-Sporting Magazine says) because he was not permitted to make play, soon enough, being a very game horse, and then he was just beaten, and with difficulty. To the race for the King's plate, the difficulty. To the race for the King's plate, the was just beaten, and with additional state of the was just beaten, and with make his way in the world. After this race, some of the betting men offered to take 10 to 1 that he wins the Goodwood enps next year. The same Magazine denojminates Whale one of the "terrible high-bred cattle." [For further paticulars about Whale, see American I turf Register, Vol. 7, page 153.]

Having laboured for a length of time under derangement of the liver, secompanied with pain and attle." [For further particulars about Whale, merican Turf Register, Vol. 7, page 153.]

PEDIGREE WHALE was got by Whalebone, (winner of the Derby, and a first-rate racer and Stallion,) out of Rectory by Octavius, (winner of the Derby, and a son of Orville.) Catharine by Woodpeeker, Camilla by Trentham, Coquette by the Campton Barb, sister to Regulus by the Godolphin Arabian. Regulus was the best ann of the Godolphin Arabian, and never besten. Whalebone, own brother to Whisker, sire of Economist, sire of Hatkaway, of Delphine, dam of Monarch, and the Queen, of Metnnon and the Colonel: (winners of the Leger.) was got by Wasty on the Colonel: (winners of the Leger.) was got by Wasty on the Colonel: (winners of the Leger.) was got by Wasty on the Colonel: (winners of the Jay, was Camel, and several winners of the Derby and Oaks. Octavius was by Orville, Sire of Emilus, sire of Priam, Plepipo and many others; out of Mariania by Auff-th, Saria by Telemachus, Regulus, &c.

WILALE: S dam brought many capital winners—all distynces—as Grampus, Shara, &c., sph all his racks on but sides of his sedience, are remarkable as runners both for spead and game. There is not a richer pedigree-intelliging Dank, or a manager of the principle of the product of the principle of the product of the principle of the pedigree of the product of the pedigree of the p

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October 22, 1839. October 22, 1839.

'Il assure you that I consider the Whale soit; trained by the thirefall, a very first-rate coil. I have trained and/managed, at different times, some of the best racery in the country, to wit: The Queen, Billy Townes, Steel. Flowe, and others, when three years, and after fall and afficient trials, I do not heritate to say that //considered the Whale colt the best three year old I ever/rained."

WILLIAM A. PORTER.

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become, by purchase, the sole proprietors of the DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL, the directions will be signed by G. E. Payon, one of the original pro-

From the Rev. William Runnell.

Having requestly med the Dyspeptic Cordig prepared by Dys. Oresback, Kuhn, and Preofor Sick Head Ache, with relief, I have no hes tancy in pronouncing it a good remedy for tha Tiffin, Obio, June 1st, 1838.

From the Rev. Leonard B. Gurley. LEONARD B. GURLEY.

By Judge Brish.

willingly comply with your request to furnish a statement of the case in which your Drapkyric Connian with the case in which your Drapkyric Connian was used with so much advantage. It is briefly thus:—My neice, Mrs. Wallace, had been auffering for several months under a train of symptoms, viz: defective appetite, impaired digestion, languor, debility, &c. These symptoms were at length followed by great depression of spirits, alceptessness and nervous skitation, while every article awallowed, even water, was followed by distressing pain. While in this situation, a friend passing through Baltimore, who had resided in your State, and was familiar with its effects, advised the use of a bottle of "Bres. Dreshbach, Subn & Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial," the use of which, in a few days, gave great relief, and finally cured her.

PHILEMON TOWSON.

INTERESTING CASE. My wife had been afflicted with a Chronic affec-ion of the liver for several years, her sufferings se-vere pain in the side, shoulders, extending across the back of the neck into the healt, pain in the sto-nucl, with congression, bad appetite and debility. bach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspettie Cordial, In the

NEW SPRENG-COOPING HARS received and have now ready for lefter on Court of Law and thateer, for Jeffer on County, the first Monday in April 1840.

ment of STRING GOODS, selected with great James Duncanson, PLAINTIPY care in the East, and I shall offer them to the public sit such prices as will comport with the present hard times. My assortment comprises accert/article thusily kept in retail stores, and I invite my friends and customers to call and aximum and judge for themselves.

DANIEL G. HENKLE.

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G. E. Pryor & Co. having in August, 1838,

I have confidence in the Dyspeptic Cordist, prepared by Drs. Dresbach, Rufin and Pryor. It has been used in my family for Sick Head Ache, and severe Rheumatic Pains, affecting the shoulder and Chest—and has afforded immediate

Having laboured for a length of time under de-rangement of the liver, accompanied with pain and soreness in the side, licedache and constipation of the bowels, I was induced to take one bottle of Drs. Dresbach, Kuhu and Pryor's Dyspeptic Gordial, which afforded me entire relief.

BENJ. PITTENGER, Formerly of Frederick co., Md., Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838.

than for several years, and could again attend to the ordinary duties of the family. I have need it in the family in Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoss, and Cholie with prompt relief. TROS. Act ELLIS. Sence a co., Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1838.

C, HERSTONS, Frederick City, Md.

JAMES BROWN, Agent,
Charlestown, Yirg's

RAILROAD NOTICE.

Extra train of Cars for parties of Plea

ON Saturday 30th May, and each succeeding.
Street And Saturday thereafter, an Extra Train of Cars will leave the Ticket Office, at Winchester, at 8 o'clock, A. M., for pleasure excursions to Marpers-Perry, and return the same day to be continued during the summer.
Fare to Harpers-Ferry and back, only one postan. Children between J and 12 years of age, half price.

age, half price.

N. B. The splendid saw can recently purchased at the North, will be put in requisition for all such occasions.

J. GEO. HEIST,
Winchester, June 11, 1840.

Agent. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

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Dyspepsia, Sick Head Ache, Rheumatism, &c. &c.

THE Proprietors of this preparation deem
it proper to premise, that nothing is farther from their purpose than to offer it to the public as a universal medicine, or cure act. It is adapted to a few diseases only, for which it is confidently recommended as one of the most selected to the unforced disease of the LUNGS and BREAST, can do attest to its usefulness. BRUNCHITIS, a dispending public attention.

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curable with "CONSUMPTION," have been restored to perfect health by it.

Rev. JONATHAN GOING, D. D. President of Granville College, Ohio, says—"he was laboring under a severe soid, sough and hoarzeness, and that his difficulty of breathing was so great that he felt himself in imminent danger of immediate suffocation, hat was perfectly cured by using this Expectorant."—"Mrs. Dilks, of Salem, N. G., was cured of Ashma, of twenty years wanding, by using two bottles of this medicine.—"Mrs. Ward, also of Salem, was cured of the same complaint by one south. A come said, this of Salem, who was believed by inserted we therefore or the same complaint by any benefit of the same complaint by one bettles was persided to be far gone with the parameters, was referred to entered by these business. believed by his friends to be far gone with Con-versition, was perfectly testored by three betties.

—Dr. Hamilton, of St. Jamer, South Caroline, was gleatly affected by a cough, hourseness and soreness of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this medicine, found permanent relief.

The following vertificate is from a prastising Physician, and a much respected Clergy man of the Methodiat Society, dated Modest Town, Va., August 27, 1858.

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August 27, 1858.

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

Very respectfully, yours,

R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

By Judge Brish.
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To Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor:
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C. C. P. CROSBY.

extract of a certificate from the Rev. Mr. Bradford.

Dr. JATNE-Dear Sir-My child, owing to exposure, when recently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by that horrible malady, UROUP. We
landed in the night at Beaver Point, and when our
fears were starmed, least the hourse, sepulchral
comb was the forestinger of death, we are him. fears were alarmed, least the hoarse, sepulchral cough was the forerunner of death, we gave him a teaspoonful of the "Expectorant," (a bottle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some liminent to the throat and breast and before many minutes the hoarseness was gone, the child breathed freely and slept aweetly. Owing to these circumstances it cannot be wondered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicine, and why I advise every family to keep it on hand, ready for any emergency.

Respectfully, yours,

ARTHUR B. BRADFORD.

Numerous other certificates/might be added, but the above are considered sufficient evidence of its great unfulness.

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Dresbach, Kulan and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordial.

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