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## Virginia Free Adress.

OUR COUNTRY-THE RIGHTS OF THE STATES-UNION AND LIBERTY.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1840.

BY JOHN S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

VOL. 33.

FOR RENT,

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NOR a term of one or more years, that eligible DWELLING HOUSE, with four and three quester acres of Land adjacent, adjoining Charlestown, knows as "Dixon's Hill." The fonces will be put in good order, and the necessary out-buildings provided. The rent will be moderate to a careful and punctual tenant.—Persossion given on the first day of April next. I wish to purchase about 2500 Rails autiable for a post and rail fence.—Also, 100 good Locust Posts, and 2000 feet of Plank, pine or oak.

ANDREW HUNTER.

Jan. 30, 1840.

FOR RENT. Tile pleasant and commodicus
residence on Congress street,
now occupied by P. P. Cooke, E.q.
will be realted to a good tenant for
one or more years from fattor applicant to a

APTEAN B THE BUILDING THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

MISS B. M. HOOPER RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity, that she has MILLINERY & MANTUA MAKING.

in all its various branches, at the residence of Mr. H. N. Gallange, where she would be bappy to fill any orders in her line. Ladies who may honor her with their patronage, may rest assured that she will spare no exertions to render general satisfaction, either in regard to her work, promptitude or charges.—She solicits a trial. rial.

II The intest REPORTS of the New York and Philadelphia IPA SIFTA WS, will be received by the regularly every month.

Charlestown, April 16, 1860.

FOR SALE IN which a bargain may be had, a very superior GERMAN PLANO. Application to be made to John P. Brown, at his Apothecary Store in Charlestown. February 27, 1840. "Doth not even a

NOTICE.

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, who can come well recommended as a cook, washer and A well recommended as a cook, washer and ironer, and of fair character as to honesty, &c.
One without a family would be preferred—though if suitable is all other respects, this would not be a material point. For such a servant a liberal price would be given by a centleman, who, wishes here for his own use, and

WANTED.

where she would find a good home. 

WANTED.

salary will be given. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

March 26, 1840.

BOOK BEXIDER

A. G. TSCHIFFELY. Winchester, Jan. 30, 1840. Dorders left at the Free Press Office will be attended to.

MOTICE:

HAVING entered into an arrangement with then returned to his study, and provide the Mestre. Webb & Markell, of this place; in aubstance the following note to the present-makers, with which he returned present-makers, with which he returned for the supply of WOOL necessary for my business, I wish to recommend all those who have heretofore been supplying me with that article, to those gantlemen, where they will meet with

Shepherdstown, Peb. 13/1840-16.

UNITED STATES HOTEL At Harpers Ferry, Va. THE undersigned has opened for the recep-

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of JOHN W. GATTON, dee'd, and Administrator & bosts not of ROBERT WATERS, dee'd, requests all persons included to sithan of a sales in make payment without delay; and also, that all persons insying claims against either of said estates to bring them forward properly authenticated for settlement.

Cet. 31, 1839.

ZINC ROOFS. To Persons wishing to Build

To Persons Wishing to Build or Repair.

I Nor escurity from Fire, many persons are designous of roofing their Houseswith Zine, but have been prevented by the difficulty of procuring persons to put it on. The subscribers being solicited to engage in it, sad having consented to do so, will be prepared in a few days to took with Zine in the best and most approved manner, and will promptly attend to all orders in that line.

MYERS & BRADLEY.

Charlestown, March 25, 1840.

Hed of Mortar Reward. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Shaphardelown, about, let of December Shepherdstown, April 30, 1840-3t.

DY ALARIC WATTH Forever thine, where'er our lot be cast— Pate, that may rob us of all wealth beside, Shall leave us love till life itself he past-The world may wrong us—we will brave its hate False friends may change and false hopes de

cline;
Though bowed by cankering care, we'll amile at fate.
Since thou art mine, beloved, and I am thine!

Forever thine—when circling years have spread.
Time's snowy blossoms o'er thy placid brow;
When youth's rich glow, its purple light is fied,
And hilles bloom where roses flourish now. Say, shall I love the fading beauty less,
Whose spring side radiance has been wholly
In youth in age, thillipper, forever thine

When balmiest odors from each closing flower Are breathing round me—thine forever thine Porever thine ! amid the boisterous crowd. When the jest sparkles with the sparklin wine,
I may not name thy gentle name aloud,
But drink to thee in thought—forever thine !.

I would not, sweet, profane that silvery sound: The depths of love could such rude hearth divine;
Let the lond laughter peal, the toast go round,
My thoughts, my thoughts are thine, forever
thine!

MISOBLBANT.

For the Popular Pres Press.

Marriage Rossian You will please provide lowing a place in June paper, and oblige J. T. H.

HEAR "Doth not even nature itself teach ?" "A clergyman in one of the towns in the State of New York, at the time when I NASMUCH as I have made a change in my business, those persons who know themselves indebted to me, are respectfully requested to come forward, and either pay or close their accounts. I regret being under the necessity of calling on my friends at this scarce time of money, but necessity compels ft, in order to keep my creditors china above water.

SAMUEL GIBSONHarpers-Ferry, March 26, 1840.

The State of New York, as the time when the protests against the use of liquors became some what earnest, from the pulpit, on the Sabbath, delivered to his congregation a thorough discourse on the subject. On their way home, some of his heavers inquired of each other, 'what does all this mean?' One gentleman, who possessed some shirewdness of guessing, (for a New Yorker sometimes ventures a 'guess,' as well as yankees,) said I will tell you, try. She presides at every place of gentlemen, what is the difficulty; we amusement, and in many branches of buhave, none of us, Mr. \_\_\_\_, any thing to siness. In all respects the equal of herelephenish his decenter lately. And my ladvice is, that we attend to the matter. \_\_\_\_ lead, and enjoys at least an exterior and ceremonious homage that I have not not contact the size of the siz advice is, that we attend to the matter.'—
Accordingly, on Monday, a foll sized demition of 'Old Spirits' or 'Cognac,' we are uncertain which, was sent to Rev.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, accompanied with a very po-life hote, requesting his acceptance of it, from a few friends, as a testimony of their

regard.
Our worthy clergyman felt himself at A charge of a Dry Gooda Store, — he must be first in some what of a dilemma. But wit, acquainted with the business. A good invention, and a good conscience, are sideration. The paysannes, who come sometimes found in close companionship: and they met in the present instance, to help our good minister to back out of the and their boddices contrasted against their

Next he drove his Cow to the trough, sible means of pleasure within their reach; never take frouble at interest, and when to stem thereof.

All orders by mail or otherwise, will be promptly attended to.

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the demijoho and its contents : 'Gentlemen-With due scknowledg prices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my ments for your present, received this Goods upon the same terms as allowed by myself, morning, permit me to say, that I have beretofore.

Vocal except for tasif, at T you it to be a seficus impediment to my other business.

GRORGE PRICE.

GRORGE PRICE. drink it. That which neither horses, cat. tle, nor hoge will drink, I cannot think to e either useful or safe for man to drink. I beg you to excuse me, therefore, for returning the demijohn and its contents; and believe me, gentlemen, your most obedient, &c.' "

Affording a fine view of the adjacent Monditains and Rivers, and convenient to the Public Works. The house is entirely new, and has been exected expressly for a Hotel of the best order. The rooms are nent and comfortable; and the Bar and Tabla, will be always supplied with exercitable with a strength of the firm of the properior, and the travelling public, may rely upon finding every exercise made to render their sojourn at this Hotel agreeable and pleasant.

IAMES FOLEY.

Harpers-Perry, Sept. 26, 1939.

Corresponders of the Most Dirty Monditains and River and Principal Sept.

PEMALE EDUCATION.

Panis, Jamuary 1840.

I have xinited neveral of the female boarding schools which abound in the vicinity of this city, and have conversed freely with the teachers respecting their systems of instruction. A large proportion of the girls of the better sort of families in the city are educated in these schools, and I have derived, on the whole, a favorable impression of them. They are itself to the converse of the manual properties. a favorable impression of them. They are usually in fine, airy situations, with spacious grounds, including, generally, fine gardens, baths, a riding school and a department for gymnastic exercises—all enclosed with high atone walls, Besides the usual elementary branches of study, drawing, needle-work, and dancing, the Italian, German, and English languages are laught.

manners and personal appearance in society in this personal are forewarned from tarboring him, or they will be dealt with according tolaw.

Shepherdstown, April 30, 1840, 38

The women of Paris take a vast deal of exercise in the open air. You will find large numbers at certain hours in all the public squares, and especially; upon all public occasions. The freedom with which they elbow their way through a crowd strongly excites the attention of foreigners on the Sabbath, delivered to his congrega-tion a thorough discourse on the subject.

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> -A French girl, of whatever rank, always recollects that her sex gives her certain privileges, and acquires a certain air which ought not to be prejudiced by lowliness of condition. Hence from high to low, dress is a matter of the first conflowing, their handkerchiefs of rich colors, skirts with the skill of a painter.

Blank Hook Manufactory.

The authoritest takes this method of informating the public generally, that the above business in its various branches, is still conducted by him at the old stand on Water Street, Winchester, Va. Thankful for the pattern and street is the difficulty. The conducted by him at the old stand on Water Street, Winchester, Va. Thankful for the pattern and street is the difficulty. He took the demijohn to the difficulty. He took the demijohn to the difficulty. He took the demijohn to the demijohn to the difficulty. He took the demijohn to the pleasure is the universal observative with the skill of a painter.

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Taxasuay Department, June 27, 1838.
Sir: In obedience to the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 25th instant, have the honor to lay before the House a state-ment, shewing the amount of expenditures ex-clusive of the public debt, for each year, from 1824 to 1838.

I am very respectfully,
your obedient servant,
LEVI WOODBURY,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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Sir, (said Mr. Graves,) about two months since I ascertsined that Edgar W. Robinson, (as I stated on another occa-

whilst the General Appropriation Bill was under consideration:

sion whilst speaking of the Treasury Note bill,) the editor of an Administration paper at Frankfort, Ky., called "The Ken-tucky Yeoman," was in Kentucky doing the dirty work of his party whilst he was Statement showing the amount of expenditures of the United States, exceptions of the United States, exceptions of the public debt, for each year, from 1824 to 1837 inclusive, committee, I asked to have an inquiry on the stated in pursuance of a resolution of the subject reference to the subject stated in pursuance of a resolution of the subject referred to the Committee on the House of Representatives of the Espenditures in the Post Office De-25th June, 1838.

partment, with power to send for persons partment, with power to send for persons vista the dawnings of better times reasonable a proposition, that I had sup.

7 pased no party could vote against it. I Whatever may be the differences of thought the friends of the Administration would not fail to see that a refusel to allow and characters of the candidates, now besuch an investigation would redound to fore the people, for the office of President, their great injury; still they refused to there surely, among unprejudiced and give this authority. After the first refu-of sal by the friends of the Administration timent concerning the candidates for the to suffer this investigation to proceed, I Vice Presidentship. We know that party nade another effort to get the subject up, predilections are strong, and that men are Winchester, Charlestown, and Harperaand have the proper authority conferred more or less biased by them. But we on the committee for the investigation of cannot think that even party feelings can this subject, and then stated in my place induce any man, after reflection, and act-that I was prepared to prove all that I at ing solely with reference to the good of first stated, and moreover to establish, be-his country, to prefer Richard M. John yond controversy, that this man Robinson son to John Tylen!

actually received his salary as a clerk up

Lo some few days after the gross and in dervalue the military services and the sulting reply of the Postmaster General of amiable disposition of Col. Johson. He the 29th January to my letter of the pre- has fought for his country, and we honor the 29th January to my letter of the preceding day, asking him to inform me
the settlement of the accounts of the Treasurer

UNOFFICIAL.

Contrast the expenditures of the Gowhy remarks were published in the city
of former administrations; then read the
following, and reflect before you vote!!!

The following are literal extracts from
the 29th January to my letter of the preceding day, asking him to inform me
thim for that.

Has fought for his country, and we honor
him for that.

BRUTAL MURDER.—Many of our citithe distribution of the area melancholy duty to perform
this afternoon, in attending the funeral of
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those who know him best go farther. But
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because we golding conductes to the bisment too in the Count Hours, mething the between the county of the county we have been conducted to methic of the county will be the county of th

tion voted down, and defeated his resolu. reasonable request, that said Committee tion. Here are two cases, coming to light be authorised to employ an attorney or by the-merest accident, of the most un. blushing corruption; and when a commit- which they are advised by their counsel, tee of investigation is asked to examine to superintend the collection of testimony more at large into these and similar abuses, the inspority of this House refuse to people to an injunction against the Compermit it, and then complain of the Oppany to restrain it from jeopardizing the position for not making specifications of property of our citizens—and fortifying particular cases, and confining their strictular cases with such affidavite, facts and tures to them. Yes, this is a sample of arguments as will in the end, perpetuate those in power; they tie the minority such injunction upon said Company, hand and foot, and then complain of their 4. Resolved, That the Committee be not acting, and that, too, with all the apparent air of candor and sincerity! When, pose of defraying the expenses of this in the history of the world, was such a proceeding, if it become necessary, and spectacle ever before presented! Is it to fee counsel whom they may select. possible that the infatuation of the age is to continue I think I see in the distant John, H. King, A. M. Kitzmiller, vista the dawnings of better times! John Stahl, Adam Rhulman, Richard possible that the infatuation of the age is

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which they are advised by their counsel, with the view to establish the right of the authorized to collect a fund for the pur-

Henderson, Richard D. Dornn, Jesse behofield, Wm. Smallwood, and War. Chambers were appointed to constitute the "Committee of Safety." It was then resolved that E. Spangler, Joab Holt, D. S. O Boyle, John Stahl and Jesse Bateman act as tellers, to ascertain the number of eitizens present-who reported the number to be 231.
It was resolved that the editors of the

lish the foregoing proceedings.
It was moved and carried, after the exchange of mutual resolutions of moderation and forbearance, that this meeting adjourn until Saturday the second day of

May gext. WM. CHAMBERS, CAW. A. M. Kitzmillen, Sec'y.

il Historical Park Microfilm Collection

## VIRGINIA BLECTION.

We are enabled to present to day full returns the election in this State on the 23d utr. The , as we predicted before the election, is in over of the Whigs. Although our majority is of an large as the first returns led us to anticiporte, yet it is large enough for all practical purposes, and to convince as that the State is decidedly in favor of Harrison and Tyler. As 58 are to 74, so are parties in Virginia on the Presidential question. The revolution in the State is now complete—A Whig Governor, a Whig Legislature, and an overwhelming Whig whig Legislature, and an overwhelming Whig majority of the popular vote. In every county of the State where there were opposing candidates the Weigs show an increase of strength since the previous election, with the exception of some half dozen counties. We have scrutinized closely the returns of this election—compared the vote as far as in our power, with former elections—and the result has not left a doubt that a large majority of the People of Virginia are in opposition to the Administration and on the side of "Harrison and Reform." The revolution, too, is onward. Daily we hear of access rions to our cause from the ranks of the Admi m, and seldom or never do we hear of a November shall arrive, by at least 5,000 ma-

jorny. Mars our prediction: The scheme of a Standier True, of 100,000 ar 2000,000 men in time of peace, we have reason to believe is daily chusing scores of desertions from Mr. Van-Buren's army, and we should not be surprised if this, in conjunction with the many other dan-gerous and ruinous acts of his Administration, hould run up the majority to 10,000.

The Van Buren papers are at length obliged to acknowledge a defeat in Virginia. The last Reckingham Register surrenders the State to the Whige as follows:

Whige as follows:

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.—" We have med the enumy and—they' sint "ours."—It is rather, more than probable the Whigs have civen us a drubbing this Spring; at least the returns we have received indicate a result of this character. We have long positively needed a beating in this old "untercited common version," to seir he may no action, and to the sum of the least to the sum of the least to others. —We have so unused to being beaten and crowed over, that we candidly confess we feel somewhat chagrined just about this time and at the result of our spring campaign. But it does no good to be vexed; therefore, we shall feel as light-hearted as we can, and faythe flattering unction to our souls, that there's a better day coming. The crowing and huzzaing of the Whigs over their temporary friumph, this spring, will wake up many a deinocrat who, has been sluggishly folding his arms and sleeping at his post, and in the fall the gentlemen will wish they had to made such a thundering noise! It does us good to see men happy and joyful, but really the Whigs are too much elated—their extravagant manifestations of joy distress and disturb us. However, they have toiled so long and arduously, that they ought to have been successful once. Really, the Whigs age the most active, industrious, zealous fellows we have ever known. It would have been strange then, if under all the circumstances they had not succeeded this Spring. It is only necessary now to sound the note of nlarm at head quarters in Richmond, and all the gentlemen may possibly raise the song of triumph in the fall again. And should that be the case, what, democrate, do you think will become of you? If they rejoice at your defeat and mortification now,—how will it be when they get you under their thumb in the fall, and have permission to rule and rejoice over you for 4 whole years! We will not say you will wish you had never been born; but VIRGINIA ELECTIONS .- " We have met

-VIRGINIA ELECTION. Morgan—Gallant little Morgan, after having been in peasession of the Goths and Vandals for years, has redeemed, herself, and entwined a round her brow, a wreath of unfading laurels. Here is the account she gives of herself.

OBJUGE, Whig. MYERS, V. B.

Bath 151

Fernow's Capon Easter's 13

Total 195 142
It is scareely possible, (says the Martinsburg Gazette, in giving the above returns) to give to our distant friends, an adequate idea of the spirit of animation and political fervor that pervades the Sparfan band, whose afforts for victory have just been crowned with such brilliant success.—Morgan gave to Meers, last year, a majority of 30 over O'Ferrall (Con.) and to Lucas (V. B.) 39 over Barton (W.) for Congress. The average of these is 144, which added to Orrick's present majority, makes a change of 674. rage of these is 14.6, which added to Orrick's present majority, makes a change of 67%.

Each party had their flags flying during the day. The Van Buren flag inscribed with the words, "The seber second thought of the People." When it was first hoisted, it was adorned with ribbon streamers, representing the States, floating from the outer edge of the flag. The first bloom the country of the flag of t pole, about lifteen feet distant, around here of them entwined, and tore themselves away from the unnatural attachment. These way from the unnatural attachment of the were understood to be Rhode Island, Connecting an around the flag suck were understood to be Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Virginia. About sunset, the flag sunk to rise ny more. Another curious omen occurred in the hight. When the last accounts were brought in from the precincts, an old clock, at Offergally matches, no struck uses 1539, lined ber hammer and made the whole house ring

her humber and made the whole house has a hading of the house, caused by the Whig carousals. Others regarded it as the funeral knell of /Van Burenism in Morgan.

To prevent misrepresentations, as to the influence of foreign votes, we counted them from the poll books, with the assistance of gentlemen who poll books, with the assistance of gentlemen who bees yet, solve it the charge ward, fested for Octick 22 foreign votes; for Myers 11/leaving Ortick a clear majority of 42 resident votes.—One of these foreigners, was a gallant old veteran Whig. James Stetret, of Berkeley, who, at an advanced age, walked twenty miles to vote for Ortick. Such conduct furnishes an example worthy of emulation.

Berkeley—The following are the official returns:

Marchaelle Holles Marchaelle Dack Great General For II. of Del. 2 B 6 5 89 474 Fryderick 573 589
T. Vroatt, whig, 229 85 66 5 88 461 Jofferson 397 350
IJos. Burns, V. B. 151 79 34 32 76 379 Morgan 135 174
J. Mason, V. B. 138 67 24 32 74 335
Hampshire 486 495

Average majority for Van Doren and Fryaty Beard 697; Ramey 676; Harriso 681. Taylor 547. Mason 236. Glasscock 209, Dowell 182. The first four Whigs—the Ahree latter Van Buren. Loudoun will give 906 whig majority at the Presidential election.

Lancastey and Richard - William H. Taylor, whig, re-elected.

Mouros —Gen. Chapman, V. B., re-elected.

Jayasta —Stuart and McGus, whigs, re-elected without opposition.

Greenleis — Henry Erskins, whig, elected by a large majority.

a large majority.

Buth—A H Byrd, V B, elected by 6 majority over the late Conservative member.

Proton—Van Buren delegate elected.

Halfar—Two Van Buren delegates elected.

Pocahentes—The Van Buren delegates elected.

Monengalia—The Whigs here lose a member, who was elected has year, by reason of a number of Van Burenites running.

Page—MTherson, V B, elected by about 50 majority over Afeshire, also V B.

Orange & Green—Hiden, V B, re-elected.

Madison—Bootem, (V B but anni-Sub-Treasury) has beaten Banks, late V B member, as out 50 votes.

bont 50 votes.

\*\*Scoomse—Bayly (impracticable Whig) and Grapper (genuine Whig) elected by the following vote: Bayly 515—Grapper 625—Pitts (whig) 456. Gro. Bayly gave the most positive pledges of adherence to the Whig party, in all save his rots for Mr. Hives; and in that, to yield to the astructions of his constituents.

\*\*Bedford\*\*—Burwell & Mitchell, Whigs, elected by a large majority.\*\*

Figure & Michelan ... Alderson, whig, re-elected.
Floyd. Dew, V B, elected.
Remarks... Col. Donally, whig, elected.
Monigomery... Wade, V B, elected.
Randolph... Samuel Elliott, whig, elected by
29 majority over H. Sturm, V B... A Whig
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in. Smyth -Tate V B, elected by 28 votes over

Mythe—A S Fulton, whig, beats Stanger, V I, 18 votes. A Whig gain.

Prince George—H L Heath, V B, by a magnity of 83 over R. Heath, whig.

Greenwille—Butts, V B, re-elected. Cabell—Butts, V B, re-elected.

Cabell—Bullington, V B, elected.

Franklin—Wood and Hale, whigs, elected.

Lagra—A Van Buren delegate elected.

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WHIG COUNTIES. \$ V. B. COUNTIES. Albemarle Dinwiddie

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loss which the Whigs must sustain in their dou-ble, and treble and quadruple votes—and we shall carry the State in November by an over-whelming majority," &c., &c. whelming majority, "&c., &c., &c.

We have but a word or two to say to all this. During the recent canvass, the Faculter termed twice every works, with letters and statements, giving the most confident assorances that the administration would carry the State this spring, fore and aft. It was confidently said that he Whigs would be blown out of water. If, bragging, boasting, and asseverating could have done anything, the game would have been up. It will be recollected that, assonished at these bold and continued declarations, we asked the Fanuirer, in the simand severaling contained and continued of the bed and continued of the proper in the first containing and continued of the proper in the first containing and the several containing an

mischief will now be corrected. The "sober, se-

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the "log cabin and hard cider candidate." Success to 'Harrison and Reform,' 'Free Trade and reemen's Rights !" An election on Monday last for municipal officers of Charlestown, to serve the next two

years, resulted as follows: Mayor-James J. Millen, Recorder-JOHN J. PALMER.

Trustees-James Jones, RICHARD WILLIAMS DAVID HOWELL, BENJAMIN TOMLINSON, WILLIAM D. NORTH, JOHN GARDNER, WILLIAM S. LOCK. ABRABAM VAN Honn is the town Sergeant. The late Mayor and Recorder were not can didates for re-election.

BANK OF VIRGINIA.—From a commu-pication in the Richmond Whig, it ap-pears that this Institution is attempthening self. If received on Tuursday, \$115,000 in specie from the North. The writer

This Congressional District, for the first time, takes position in the ranks of the Opposition. In compiling the following table, we take the votes ary.

COMBERLAND, (MD.) MAY 2. Frant On Thursday morning about 6 o'clock, a fire broke out in one of the chanic street. The row consisted of nine separate apartments, one story high, five of which were destroyed. This is the se-cond time this row has been burnt, and the loss to Mr. Gustavus Beall, the proprietor, is therefore the more heavy. The fire, when first discovered, was on the roof, but how it originated is not known.

The House of Delegates is likely to have its hands full, at the next session, in the way of contested elections. On the part of the Whigs, it is said, Whitworth will contest in Dinwiddle; Ferton in Roanoks, with a majority is Melton in Louisa, majority is Melton in Louisa, majority is Melton in Louisa, majority is Hunter in Fairfax, majority is Lumpkin in King & Quisco, majority in Contest by Holladay, in Spottsylvin in tention to contest by Holladay, in Spottsylvin in a majority is Meltanix in Powhatan, majority is Meridian in Caroline, majority is Byrd in Frederick, majority it and by the Administration candidates in Hoskingham, against the casting vate of the Sheriff.

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Its invincible Hero of Tuppecanoe: and, burying the hatchet under one cornary of the cabin, formed an alliance with his old followers.

The Great Western arrived to day, at noon, in eighteen days from Bristol. I give you the heads of the news.

There is no improvement in cotton,

fore, with some curiesity, to see what it days.

active of those whose oracle it is.

Will our readers believe it? Behold, it ders had Active preparations were going on for prosecuting the war against Chins. Orders had been issued for making repriders had been issued for making repriders and Secretaries. The Convention was opened with prayer by the eloquent that the companion of the Methodist Church. The delegation of the Methodist Church. sals. The Commissioner at Canton had the from Virginia was estimated at affect hun is the cry of next full! For the last two excluded the English trade entirely, as dred strong. Further particulars in our next.—
reported by an arrival here a day or two We have only room to-day to crowd in the ador three years it has been, wait till next epring ! Now, it is; wait till next fall!— Very well, we shall wait. But mark it,

Very well, we shall wait. But mark it, when next fall comes, it will be, "wait till Gen. Harrison's term is out!"

But hear the Enquirer—

"As at present advised, we have no hesitation in giving it as our opinion that the Whigs have carried a majority of the Legislature. That the Van Buren parts will carry it his Fall, we do not enertain a carbot."

Our friends in different Counties, who might not have been aware of the activity of their opponents and the extensive machinery which they played off, may have been deceived in their speculations, and thus misted ourselves. But the mischief will now be corrected. The "sober, se-

Nothing had been done in Parliamen relative to the Boundary question. The British Queen had not arrived out on the 14th. She was looked for with "Various letters inform us, that several Van Buren voters have gone for Whig candidates, who will never consent to vote for Harrison.—
The Presidential election will call most of this vote out, and on the right side. Add to this, the a good deal of anxiety.

Nothing of interest from France or

Spain. The Great Western brought an immense number of letters, and about 110 passengers.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.
PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 10 o'clock, P. M. Extensive Forcers and Franc.— Shorily Mer mine o clock this morning, the usual hour of opening the different banks in our city, it was discovered that extensive forgeries had been successfully practised on simost every moneyed insti-tution in the city or districts. It appears that a certain number of individuals had colleagued together for the special pur-pose—and at various times had opened

Conference, as assistant Secretaries.

Bishop Roberts introduced the Rev'd ROBERT NEWTON BS a delegate from the Wesleyan Methodist Conference in England. We understand that the Rev's Mr. STINSON, the Representative of the Mission Department, and the Rev'd. Mr. RYKASON, the General Representative of the Wesleyen Methodist church in North America from Canada, are also in attendance. The present will be an unusally interesting session of this body, as seve-ral questions of deep importance to the church will be brought before it for its action. Its meetings are daily, and will hereafter commence at half past eight A. M. at the Chapel, - Balt. Amer. May 2.

berland Md. Civilian says, John Beall, Esq., of Cumberland, lately enclosed a copy of Mr. Clay's speech to Mr. Henry Busey, of Frostburg, but before the package, reached Mr. Busey's hands, Mr.

have appealed to the Supreme Court of part were Americans. The loss on the the United States. The Africans will part of the Centralists is not well ascer-therefore remain in full until next Janu-them were killed. The defeat was necessioned in part by a surprise, the scouting party, which was in advance, having been claim to expan The Federalists must have fought desperately, having de-Bo'clock, a fire broke out to one of their enemies than their enemies than their enemies than their Row, "on the west side of North Meown number of slain. But the superioriown number of slain. But the superioriiy of the Centralists, in physical force, and the adventage gained in the onset, by taking the Federalists by surprise, at last prevailed. The result of the engagement has not discouraged the Federalists, On the contrary, it has shown them with what obstinacy they can contend against the most fearful odds and disadvantageous circumstances. As soon as their ranks are recruited, they intend again to march against the oppressors of their country.

WANTED.—A Whig printer to take charge of a political newspaper at Charleston, Va. Liberal inducements offered.—Address whig committee of vigilance, Kanawha, C. H., Virginia.

A NEW STATE.—A Richmond paper says that Mr. Van Buren has had the honor of adding a new State to the Union—the State of Sturvation.—Prentice,

POUNG Men's Whis CONVENTION

This body assembled, in Baltimore on Mon day last, according to appointment. The papers of that city, of Tuesday, are filled with accounts of its proceedings. Eighteen Thoheand delegates were in attendance from every State in the there contests. A purgation of the polit, it minerally to the State, would add handsomely to the relative strength of the Whigs.

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Predictions of the Richmond Enquirer.

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The result!—The Richmond Enquirer is for their course on the Ministers, for their course on the Ministers, for their course on the China question, was defeated in the House of Commons the Virginia Elections. The Enquirer is by 14 majority. This was claimed by the looked to by the oncertain as a guide, by the desponding as a consolation, by the sales were very large. The money market was more easy, but there was no improvement in / the exchanges, and the export of coin continued.

Palliament adjourned to the 30th April.

A resolution of censure on the Ministers, for their course of the Ministers, for their course of the Ministers, for their course of the Ministers, and description. Seven hundred banners, some of the wire in attendance from every State in the Union, and more than one, hundred thousand persons were present to witness the proceedings.

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reported by an arrival here a day or two since.

Among the passengers in the Great Western are Fanny Elssler, the celebrated dansense, the Countess of Menlin and the Hon. Paul Methuen, eldest son of Lord M.

Wheat had declined; American flour had fallen Is to Is to de per barrel.

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that Col. Makery had sold in Paris hair a the advance guard A revolution by the grace million of Indiana stock at 92, including of God and the will of the people will be accelered. William Henry Harrison with be cleeted President of the United States. elected President of the United States.

We cochold, said Mr. Clay, in his emphiatic and elequent manner, the revegues brought upon our country, under the revolutionary administrations of the present and the past. We see them in a disturbed country—in broken hopes—in the highest constitutional records of the country. All these are the fruits of the party is power, and a part of that revolution which has been in progress for the last ten years. But this party Mr. Clay thought he could say had been or was demolished. As it had demolished the institutions of the country, so it had fallen been or was demolished: As it had demolished the institutions of the country, so it had fallen itself. As institution after institution had fallen by it, and with them interest after interest, until a general and wide spread rule had come upon the country, so easy, the resolution was in any its country, so easy, the resolution was in any its desirable of the parity, and the principles of the parity, and the principles after the desirable of the parity. This, said Mr. Clay, is a proud day for the patriot. It animated his own bosom with bops, and I, he added, am here to mingle my bopes with yours—my heart with yours—and my exertions with your exertions. Our enemies hops to coopage rus, but they are deluded and doomed to disappointment.

impaired to out posterity. The breeze which will defeat our missof that popular breeze which will defeat our adversaries and make Prilliam Henry Harrison the President of the United States.

The Baltimore American of Thesday Isas says:—"We sincerely regret to state that several lives were lost yesterday. Four persons are said to have been drowned in the river, and a young other, we believe, French—which seem many Thomas H. Loughlin was killed in the later with the seem of the later with the seem unable to obtain particular.

We have been drowned in the river, and a young other, we believe, French—which seem unable to obtain particular.

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In the last Legislature, parties in the Sanats
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special spec reasons assigned by Governor Seward for certainly could not, either by sight or refusing the surrender are "wholly unsatisfactory, and that the act of refusal cannot be acquiesced in." Also, requesting The French device is of a very differview the grounds of his decision.

ination. The manner of Governor Gil- and silver are merely woven glass. mer's communication is entirely courteous, and the matter, as we said before is daughters appeared at the last balls in the weighty and convincing. He plants him. Tuilleries in dresses manufactured upon self upon the national compact—the constitution of the United States—and shows that it does distinctly, and almost in so many words, require the surrender of parmany words, require the surrender of parties and demanded, as are the three colored men in question. Add to make the case stronger, he quotes from the decisions of our own Judges, in perfect accordance with the position assum, ed by Virginia in the present case.

States Marshal has advertised the Gity have paid to Mr. Van Buren for the market House and Public last years?

Answer—we have got a deraw der an execution for the purchase of some lots by the city, a few years since.

The loco foco editors in New England have evidently yielded to despair. Evenuples in the National Treasure.

One of the important results of the election is Virginia, will be the election of two Whig U. & Spanitery, to serve six years.

Twenty-Sixth Congress. PIRST SESSION,

SATURDAY, May 2, 1940. The Senate hid not sit to day. GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL. Soon after the meeting, the House the bill making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the Go-

generated into mere personal conversa-tion of no interest to the public. The amendment was adopted.

The case of Mr. Throop, also led to an animated debate. The President, when

of how low the requisite qualification for office is placed by him. The majority of the Committee of Investigation condemned this person in the stream of the Great White Throne."

This will are the property of the Committee of Investigation condemned this person in the stream of the Great White Throne." ed this person in the strongest terms for culpable neglect of duty during a period of nine years. Mr. Hopkins concurred in the censure. The minority of the qualled at any other time.

Mr. Dromgoole and Mr. Jones of Va. contended for the retention of this item says that, in his aftempt to establish the of appropriation, on the ground that if Sub-Treasury system, Mr. Van Buren has construct a wanted break up the diplomatic artest in direct appropriation to the doctrines intercourse between the two nations. and riews of Gan, Jackson. And he wolf

Saturday night. During its discussion on gress: the errors, abuses, and corruptions inci-

which calamity God avert, though he would be the last man to despair of the Republic,—he be lieved the struggle of restoring the country to its former glory would be almost a hopeless one.—
That calamity however, or the alternative, was left with the twenty thousand Whigs here aswe received our liberty, said Mr. Clay, in this is an imposition upon the people, and and we are bound in all honor to transfer it uny yet more than half of the members are

NEW INVENTION.

New York and Virginia.—Most of our readers are aware that a controversy is which woollen cloth of every sort is propending between the States of New York duced at less than a fourth part of the

the Governor to renew his correspondence ent/sort, but must also have very remark-with Governor Seward, seking him to remanufacture were exhibited at the Mar-Accordingly Governor Gilmer has addressed a long and able communication sident of the Royal Society, and they to Governor Seward, dated April 6th, then excited the curiosity and astonishwhich the latter has submitted to the ment of the assembled etite of our philoconsideration of our Legislature, accomsophers. They were rich curtains, having panied by a brief message in which he all the appearance of being inwoven in axpresses a desire that the opinion of the gold or silver, in the most gargeous pal-Executive and of the General Assembly terms of arabesque. They looked and of Virginia may be considered under the felt like the most splendid hangings of most favorable auspices, and that his own the Louis Quartoize taste, but their cost is may be submitted to the most rigid exam-

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Natches under the Hammer .- The States Marshal has advertised the Gity

POLITICAL.

From the Alexandria Gasette, ELECTION IN JEFFERS

SHEPHERDSTOWN, April 25, 1840 You will please make room in your olumns once more for old Jefferson; she has again rebuked the aspirants who have contended against the principles of him whose name she has adopted, by such a

the bill making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the Government.

Mr. Dromgoole, of Virginis, moved to reduce the appropriation for a Minister to Spain from \$9000 to \$84500, for a Charge-d'Affaires to that country.

Mr. Stantey moved to atrike out the appropriation for a charge d'affaires to fine attention of the House and the country to the fact that the present charge d'affaires at Naples; and took the occasion to call the attention of the House and the country to the fact that the present charge d'affaires at Naples is Mr. Throop, late the navy officer at New York, (who was severely censured by the investigating committee, for negligence and remissuess of duty, in the case of the Swartwout defalcation.

The motion of Mr. Dromgoole led to some discussion upon the propriety of the security of the arrade of our diplomatic results. some discussion upon the propriety of changing the grade of our diplomatic representation to Spain; which finally dehero of undying fame shall preside over a persecuted people. In the result of our Senatorial election the most sanguing were surprised-every effort of the oppo-sition seem to have failed, and they stand

ministration, they can no longer support either. Mr. Collins, one of these men, The General Appropriation Bill finally passed the House of Representatives, on message of President Jackson to Conthree wait to me the state of t

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"To retain the public money in the Treasury dent upon some of the expenditures of unemployed in any way, is impracticable. It is, the government, were fully exposed by to lock up in caults the treasure of the nation."

gress of opinion in the Buckeye State, we may mention that the Republican newspaper published in Hocking county, and heretofore a Van Buren paper, has un-furled the banner of Harrison and Re-

honest confession .- The following is from a late number of the Charleston Courier, a highly respectable journal which has hitherto supported the National Administration. It is an admission honeatly made upon the pressure of facts which are not to be denied: "We deem it right to make our readers aware

that, contrary to our original especiation, the pros-pects of Gen. Harrison for the nest Presidency, are improving and brightening. Division and and the second second and the second second the union to the other, and moving heaven and the union to the other, and moving heaven and carth, by eigorous, concentrated and enthusiastic/forts to accomplish the overthrow of the present administration, and the triumph of their favorité candidate. The financial follies of the present administration, (much to our tegret) give General Harrison, an advantage in position, which he fittends are making the most of and which carte the effect beeffect before counter exercion, and which carted the effect beeffect before counter exercion. their lineaucial airs, or percising, with the freeder of eld effection, and a gratitude founded on their noble and grallent stand, for the rights of the South, the integrity of the Constitution, and the peace of the Union."

There is a great deal of meaning in the few words "finencial follies of the present administration." Such a systematic folly as that which has marked the course of the administration in regard to finance, is unexampled, we believe, to the history of any nation. The singular spectacle has been presented to the world of a government waging war upon the prominent interests of the country which it should have protected—a direct was sgainst the industry and enterprise of its own citizens. considered as it should exist, and as it did once exist in the United States—is the representative of the business interests of every pursuit. In attacking that system, not its abuses, with a view to destroy, not to reform—the force of every blow falls upon the industrious citizen and his property. It is idle to expend words on mere names; FACTS will vindicate themselves sooner or later.

WHAT HAVE WE GOT! What have we got for the one hundred and eleven millions of dollars that we have paid to My. Van Buren for the three

rency low wages—property reduced in value—manufactories shut up—laborers without employment—corruption in high places—distress amidst the poor—bank-ruptcy in the National Treasury—and have evidently yielded to despair. Every one of them, we are told, looks as if he had a pound weight bung at each corner of his mouth.—Prentice,

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the other honest workears his public testimony tive course of the Va ration, says: "I confess adition of the country king. Call'it a "pocket will; but it is too bard to labour for years, to le property, and then to d of it by the mal-adme to bear merely for Give usa change; we

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tain of its cutting his bowels out; and on the same principle, the locofoco members of Congress must pass the Sub-Treasury, however much they may tremble at the consequences.—Prentice. The letter of the Secretary of War, transmitting a system for the re-organiza-tion of the Militia, contains such gross absurdities, and such extravagant preten-sions towards consolidation and central-ism, that I feel bound, through the medi-

must have acquired his conscriptive no-tions abroad, and that he forgets how

ington. That the President shall appoint

I should suppose the honorable Secre

lary had forgotten the outcry of the De-mocrats of 1798 against John Adams'

a Wise, a Thompson, a Bond, and a Bid-

tions-and not for their partizan services

or their brawling demands for political re-wards. The government officer would not be forcelf to be a political seri, bound

to swear by the powers that be but, would do his duty as a freeman, regard-less of the will of the President, and only

/ Virginia, April 24/1840.

THE COURTEOUS RETORT .- "We call upon you to give us a sound currency"
say the people to the administration.—
"The people expect too much from the
government," replies Mr. Van Buren.

"I trust you will re-elect me to the Presidency," says Mr. Van Buren to the people. "The President expects to much
from the people," reply a million of freemen.—Prentice. um of your paper, to present to the notice of the American people some of the most prominent features of this audacious attempt on the rights of the States and personal property and diberty of the nation.

I am well assured the Secretary of War, must-bace acquired his conscriptlys no.

tions abroad, and that he forgets how vary different the personal of a republican army is from that of a monarch. He proposes to divide the militia into three classes, Active, Sedentary, and the Mass—that every man shall find his own arms and equipments—that the whole Civil Departments of the Government, Judicial, Executive, Congressmen, and their vailers and attendants, and Clerks, Custom-House Officers, Postmasters, Post Officers, (meaning contractors,) and stage drivers, inspectors of exports, pilots and drivers, inspectors of exports, pilots and longing to the party to which you are allonging to

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of the United States, and their Deputies, "on him a pension of two thousands year, and shall collect the fines and pay them to "our word for it; he will at the remainder of his the Adjutant General of Militis, at Wash." days contented in a Log Cabin." days contented in a Log Cabin."

an Adjutant General of Militia, with a salary of \$3,000. That the marshals and their deputies of the several districts, shall have the same powers in executing the laws of the United States, as sheriffs P. Newnam, formerly of this city, for the murder of Wroth in January last, came on before the Superior Court in Chesterand their deputies have by law. I betown, Md. The killing was admitted on
lieve I have culted out nearly all the monthe part of defence, but a plea of not guilty of murder was made on the ground of insanity. A number of witnesses were State paper; and I hope there are few men in this land of freedom, willing to subscribe to such a system, which in my called to prove the insanity of the prisonsubscribe to such a system, which in my view, violates the Constitution in every without argument, when in about two word and line. Where does the Secretary hours the jury returned a verdict of murtary find authority for imprisoning private der in the second degree, and on Satur-citizens for refusing to muster? Where, in the Constitution, is he authorized to degree an imprisonment in the Meryland impose excessive fines? Does the Con-

mpose excessive inters? Does the constitution authorize the appointment of a eighteen years. Pennsylvanian, militia officer, by the President of the This Newnam is the man who in an United States? Where is the poor man excess of jealous fury, shot Mr. Wroth to get a good musket, or rifle, a bayonet in the presence of the young woman to and belt, flints, a knapsack, cartridge box, whom they were both so much attached.

twenty-feur cartridges, and a sufficient quantity of powder, shot, pouch, powder horn and flask, and money to pay his ex-

quantity of powder, shot, pouch, powder horn and flask, and money to pay his exhorn and flask, and money to pay his flask pay had to know how any rule can be honestly to know how any rule can be honestly and the flask will offer for pay his had down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for faxing a laid down in law or equity, for f and yet be made to pay for it. It is as bad as the pastry cook's charging a poor hungry devil for looking at her pies. No. third to be paid on the 1st of September, for if a revenue is to be raised out of the projet altogether, I cannot conceive that any man, Federalist or Democrat, since the formation of the Constitution, or before it, would have dared to attempt to impose such a despotic system of military. the point, gentlemen, on which to dis-play your wisdom, and immortalize the State. Tax lips that won't kiss, eyes that impose such a despotic system of military law upon the free citizens of the United States, unless a fool or a madman. I have won't smile, chins and dimples that are every confidence in the stability of the republic, notwithstanding the extraordiinapproachable, and noses that turn up. Tax em all, and lay it on heavy. nary assumptions of power by the last

THE MARKETS.

dle will step forward and expose to the nation the military scheme of Mr. Poin-seft in all its deformity. C. BALTIMORE MARKET .- The American Tuesday does not give its usual summary o he markets up to that date, consequently our resupport of Gen. Hannson is the fact, below the American Comes in free and support of Gen. Hannson is the fact, below of Shad are making with 18 a straight that if elected be will not only not follow at \$2,024 per bit. Sales of Howard street Flour out, but will utterly discountenance the orts only go up to Friday last. The supplies of range at from \$4,73 to \$4,874, and the car and odious, tyrannical, and anti republican doctrine of "proscription for opinion's sake." Under his administration, if he wagon price continues at \$4,63\$. The inspec-tions of the week comprise 12090 bbls., and 251 balf byls., besides 182 bbls. Rye Flour. Sales of Palette. (GEORGE E. CHAMBERLIN.) were to be elected, the honest officer of government would not fear the political guillotine, because he did not square his 98, 100 and 102 cents. Corn ranges (white) at CHEAP! CHEAPER! CHEAPEST from A7 to 48 cts, and for yellow 50 to 53 cents.

Sales of RyA at 47, 50 and 59 cents, and of Oats at 95 a 97 cents, (Md.,) and 94 a 98 cents, (Va.)

Sales of Plaster Paris at \$4,50 A \$4,62 per ton.

Which we think is a little better for the money opinions exactly with those of the execu-tive, nor would the tenure of office depend upon fidelity to party. Men would be free, then, to think and act as they pleased— consistently with propriety. Officers/ would then be chosen for their qualifics/

At/York, Pennsylvania, on the 31st March, the Rev. David, Thomas, of Shepherdstown, in this country, to Miss Sessie, daughter of William On Tuesday, 25th of April, by the Rev. Joseph Trappell, Mr. James W. Sympas, of Jefferson county, 10 Miss Grongertz Weistra, of Fred-erick city, Maryland. mindful of the law. Gen. Harrison, we trust, and believe, if elected, would proscribe no man for opinion's sake—would repudiate the monstrous principle that, in a free republican country, where all men are equal, and have the same rights, "the spoils of the vanquished belong to, the victors"; and would reform only where reform was wanting, not where mere party spirit called for a change.

[Alexadria Genetics]

In Front Royal, Warren county, Va., on Monday, April 20th, after a severe and protracted illness, Mrs. Jennas D. Lier, wife of Dr. Joseph R. Laey, and daughter of Henry Richards, Ed., of Frederick county, Virginia.

On Wednesday, 29th April, at his roxidence has presentatives do not pass the sub-Treasury bill. They are appalled at their own inserable predicament in relation to that measure. They are determined to put it off till the very last moment, and most gladly would adjourn without passing it but this they dare not do. A juggler that has advertised to swallow a jack knife, must swallow it, even though he be cer-

Masomic Procession



THE MEMBERS OF MOUNT NEBO LODGE

BANAWAY from the subscriber, living near Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the night of the 27th ult., April, a Negro Man, named JOHN,

supposed to-be 35 years of ago, 5 feet 8 or 9 loches high,—he is a bright mulatto, with a fine suit of heir. He had on when he cloped, a black fur hat, a linkey coat and pantaloons, or a roundabout and pantaloons of fustian.

32-The above reward will be given if taken in Pennsylvania or Maryland, and \$50 if taken in Virginia, and secured so that I got him again.

WILLIAM HOOFF.

May 7, 1840—3t.

Bell Hanging. P. TRAYSER of Baltimore, Intends
yisiting Jefferson County, this month,
for the purpose of HANGING HOUSE BELLS.
Orders left at Mr. I. N. CARTER'S Hotel, will

A House, &c., for Rent. HAVE a HOUSE & GARDEA, near Lamb bart or Grove's Smith-shop, which I would rent to a good farm hand, gardener, or shoe maver. JAMES L. RANSON,
May 7, 1840—41.

SHENANDOAH RIVER LAND

which personal security will be required, and the balance in two equationus payments, without interest, to be secured by deed of trust on the property.

JACOB S. DANNER, Exw. the property. JACOB S. DANNER Frederick county, May 7, 1840—ts.

Spring Goods. HE subscriber has received a very large supply of seasonable GOODS. HUMPHREY KEYES. May 7, 1840.

New, Cheap and Fashionable SPARED OF STREET GOODS.

AVING just returned from the Eastern Ci-tics, I am prepared to offer to the citizens of Kabletown, and the surrounding neighbourhood, as cheap and handsome an assortment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS,

as can be found in any retail store to Juliarao.

The m it unessessing to enter into an enough ration of the various princips of merchanding. which I can offer to the public or since as to their cheapness, satisfied, that if my friends will honor me with a call, I shall be enabled to con Kabletown, May 7, 1840.

than has been offered in this town, "percent, one per cent," for PCall, and examine for May 7, 1840. T 6 SIGAFOOSE & CO.

NEW SPRING A SUMMER

SOUDS

HAVE received and have just opened a way
atore room, cross-corner from the Bank, the
Largest, Cheapest, and most Splendid Assortment of GOODS, I have ever had to offer to the public. They have been selected with great care in Baltimors and Philadelphia, and I will sell them for cash, and to punctual dealers on cradit, at very reduced prices. Ally customers and the public generally are requested to examine my Stock.

Charlestown, May 7, 1840. PANTALOON STUFFS. SUPERIOR ribbed Lines, plain ditto, Gauproon Cord, Merino Crape, a new article, just received and for sale by May 7. WM. 8 LOCK.

BONNETS:

PALORENCE BRAID, Eleven Braid Straw
Ladies' and Alisses' Hoods, and other Bon
sets, just received and for sale by
May 7.

W.M. S. LOCK.

May 7, 1840. SHAD, HERRINGS, &c.

SUSQUEHANNAH Shad and Herrings,
Coarse and fine SALT,
Tar and Nails, for sale-low, for cash, at the
Charlestown Depot, by KEYES & EBY.
May 7, 1840.

PALM HATS. MEN'S fine Palm Hats, Boy's do., and a large assortment of other Hets, just received and for sale, by WM. S. LOCK. May 7, 1840.

SHEETING. 10-4 LINEN SHEETING, a good ar-May 7. WM. S. LOCK.

Bacon, Lard, &c. BACON, Lard, Family Plour, Corn meal just received and for sale by MILLER & BROTHER.

Sugar House Molasses. ERY superior Sugar House Molasses for Superior Supe May 7.

SHOES. SHOES.

100 PAIR strong homemade for harvest,
50 Pair do Boy's do

which it has ever been my lot to offer to the citi-zens of that village. They have been selected with great care in the Eastern cities, and comprise any and every article usually kept in retail stores. I will offer them to the public at such prices, as cannot fail to convince that I am de-termined to sell as CHEAP as the CHEAPERT, eltermined to sell as CHEAP as the CHEAPERT, etther for cash, or to punctual customers on time.
Call and examine, and satisfy yourselves as to
the truths hereof.
ESROM SLIFER.
Kabletown, April 30, 1840.

kept in a Retail Store may be for 

Near Walper's, Cross-Roads, 3 TO THE PUBLIC.

GROCERIES. N.

et about ien per cont less (for cash) than any little grocery concern in this town, or forfell he article enquired for." W# do not however intend selling our Groceries acclusively for cash, and therefore say to our constant state of a special state of

Sugar for a Fip.

URERIOR New Orleans Sugar for St cents;
Best New Orleans Mojasses 334 cents;
Best New Orleans Mojasses 334 cents;
Cash prices—and all other Groceries proportionably cheap.

E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH. April 30, 1840.

Plain and figured blue bl'k Princewa;

Pancy cofoured \_\_\_\_\_\_ ditto

Plain, figured, and coloured Silk, for dresses
and bouncets, handsome style, just received and
for sale by

April 30, 1840,

VEILS. CHANTILLA VEILS, a splendid article; / Cie, and very pretty;
Green and white Gauze, and other kind of Near Charlestown, Jefferson on, Ya.,
Valls, just received and for sale by
April 30, 1840.
WM. S. LOCK.
WANTED

MOUSLAINE DE LAINES. B LACK Moustaine de Laine, accond mourn-ing do., very handsome; plain de., and quality; and a great variety of fancy colours, for sale by April 30, 1840.

HOSIERY, &c.

PINE stock of fills and Cotton Hoviery
May 7.

A good assortment of Silk, Satin, Fills
and other Scarfe,
Licen-cambrick Handkerchiefs, and a variety
of Guennware, which I am selling at veof Quennware, which I am selling at veselection.

W.M. S. LOCK.

W.M. S. LOCK.

A PINE stock of fills and Cotton Hoviery
and other Scarfe,
Licen-cambrick Handkerchiefs, and a variety
of Fancy Handkerchiefs,
Silk, Pic Nic, Fillet, Kid, and other Gloves,
for all by
April 30, 1840.



Spring and Summor Pasmions.

THE subscriber informs his customers and hoods, and other low-price Bonnets; Ribands of all kinds, rich and beautiful liabed at and, where he would be pleased to accommodate all who have one may favour him with their custom, and pleages himself that all like the work has been a like the custom and pleages himself that all like the custom and the cus REPORT OF THE SPRING & SUMMER

PASHIOMS, and invites all to call and view them. Thankful for past favours, he solicits s

FRANCIS S. BOGUE, Tailor, No. 1, Market Space. Charlestown, April 30, 1840-31.

SALE OF LAND.

A S TRUSTRE for Mrs Prilit P. Cooke, and by anthority vested is me for the purpose, I will sell at public sale, on Salurday the 5th day of May next, at the house of Dr. Little, in Millsrod. TWO DESINABLE TERETS OF TANO lying in the county of Carke, in Virginia, to wit. One, a Tract of 55 Acres of first-rate

Well watered, situated about half a mile from Millwood, adjoining the lots of Boston's Mill and the lands of Mr. John Jolliffe. A TRACT of 245 ACRES,

lying about 14 miles from Millwood, adjoining the Vineyard farm of Mr. Nathaniel Burwell Sr., and the land of Mr. David H. McGuire; this land is in good condition, with a sufficiency of wood and water.

For the tract of 55 scree, the terms are—One-half of the purchase money to be paid in hand, the residue in 12 months, with interest from the day of sale, and secured by a Beed of Trust on the premises—possession to be given immediately. For the 245 acre tracf, the terms will be more easy—and make known on the day of sale. more easy—and made known on the day of sale:

Bir Sale will take place about noon of the above named day.

ANDREW KENNEDY, Trustee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. With BE SOLD, at the late residence of John Dalgarn, dec'd, on the Turnpike road from Smithfield to Shepherdstown, and two and a half miles from the former place, on Wednes-day the 20th of May next, The following Personal Property, to wit:

8-hend of work Horses and Colts, 15 or 20 head of Cattle, among which are come fine Milch Cows, and some Durhams; 30 or 40 Hogs, among which are some good

essary here to enumerate. cessary here to enumerate.

@FTERMS OF SALE—Nine months credit, will be given on all sums above five dollars, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security—of and under that sum, the cash will be required. No Property to he removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JOHN W. DALGARN, Admy af

John Dalgara, deceased.

April 30, 1840. MEW GOODS.

My Spring supply of GOODS is now open, mars and the public generally. The Stock is large and of the, best quality. It is useless to senumerate the articles, as every thing usually heat land Rotall Store may be found. The most specific at public auguston to the heat land Rotall Store may be found. The most specific at public auguston to the him. named, shall sell at public auction, to the high

> A LOT OF GROUND. With a Brew house and other Buildings thereon erected, situate on New street, and generally known by the name of Shutt's browery. The said proper-ty was owned by Philip Shutt, Sr., dec'd, and is

> AT-The terms of sale. Are one fourth cash
> the balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months
> with interest from the day of sale.—The pur
> chaser to execute bonds, with approved securi

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber, as Administrator of Mrs.
Nancy B. Willis, will offer at public auc-tion, on the Adth day of May next, at his resi-dence, all of her Household and Kitchen FURNITURE.

Also, I first-rate Milch Cow. TERMS - For all sums of five dollars and mo der, each; all over five dollars, a credit of nine months will be given, and bond and samps and security required. WM. B. WILLIS. April 30, 1849. A Female Servant Wanted.

WISH TO HIRE OR BUY A PEMALE SER-VANT, who is worthy of a good recommen-dation for history, industry, and capability— For such an one, I will pay liberal wages. If hired, of a liberal price in cash, if purchased— I want, her to live in my own family. I want her to live in my own family.

JAMES M. BROWN.

WANTED. BUTTER, Eggs, Lard, Oats, Corn, Rage, Wood, and country produce in general, for which the highest price will be given in guods, by MILLER & BROTHER APRIL 30, 1840.

STRAP IRON, MOR SALE, by T. C. SIGAPOONE & CO

SUMMER HATS. JUST received one Dase of double rim'd Leg-horn HATS, well trimmed and Heed. E. M. & G. IV. AMQUITH.

AS just returned from the East and is now opening a large and well selected stock of SPRIMG GOODS, embracing every article usually kept in retail stores. He invites his customers and the public to call and exemine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell bargains.

Charlestown, April 39, 1840.

BONNETS & RIBANDS. HORENGE Braid, a new article; stoods, and other low-price Bonnets; Ribands of all kinds, rich and beautiful.

JUST received and for sale a fresh supply of genuine Teas.

J B PACKETT.

April 30, 1840.

IRISH LINEN.

ROM 25 to 150 cents, a splendid srticleall linen. JB PACKETT.
April 30, 1540. April 30, 1840. FANCY GOODS.

Sup'e rich style Muslins, Pancy Handkerchiefs, Scarfs,
Ladies sup'r Kid Gloves,
Lawns, Edging of all kinds and qualities,
lust received and for sale, by
April 35, 2005

5000 WEIGHT of BACON, hog round, and Corn and Oats for sale, at market price. J B PACKETT. April 30, 1840.

CHINA, A FRW sets, of new style,
Queensware, of all kinds,
Stone - do do.
April 30. J B PACKETT.

NANKEEN. 20 PIECES, the genuine article, for sale April 30, 1840.

Domestics and Groceries, Hardware and Queensware-COMPLETE assortment—the best and A COMPLETE assortment—the best and cheapest—for sale by HARPER & WHITE.

April 23, 1840.

Cloths and Cassimeres. Piece do French Twilled do. Blue.
Invisible green,
Brown, &c. &c, --great bargains, for sale by
HARPER & WHITE. April 23, 1840.

Straw Matting, Ingrain Carpeting, Splendid Rugs, Window Blinds, &c., MOR sale by HARPER 4 N'HITE.

April 23, 1840. Thread Laces and Edgings. Freuch worked Collars,
Gloves, Ladies' and Gentlemen's,
Hosiery silk and cotton,
Changeable silks,
Blue black do.
Black Italian do.
Lawas, Cambries, &c., &c.,
All the latest (axion, and at prices to suit the

All the latest fashion, and at prices to suit the times -- for sale by HARPER & WHITE. April 23, 1840.

A LARGE supply of Nails, of all sizes, for sale low, either by keg or less quantity.

April 39. MILLER & BRUTHER

SUPERIOR TOBACCO. A LARGE supply of very superior Chew Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars, for sale low, MILLER & BROTHER April 30. WINES, LIQUORS, &c.

WE have on hand a large supply of superior and common WINES and LIQUORS compring a most every variety in domand, which April 30 MILLER & BROTHER

GROCERIES.

Store, a large and general assortment of Graceries, Wines and Liquors, See, which we sail her. Emply this sell to "our customers and others, either for credit or cast, we used. April 39, 1840. FOR SHOE MAKERS. TE have just received the following articles, viz. best quality float Skin Morocce, coloured Sheepskins, for lining; Shoe Thread, Since Pers, Acis, Ibals, Webbing, Par Kouzen Bristles, very superior; Kit/Files, Bape, Hammers, Hand Punchers, Varnish, Galoon Binding, &c., &c., which we will offer very tow.

April 30.

Militia & BROTHER,

SUPERIOR TEAS. CHESTS of very superior TEAS, just re MILLER & BROTHER. April 23, 1840.

CANDLES. CANDLES, warranted for summer u April 23, 1840. MILLER & BROTHER. nd entirely clear of (fil, for sale by the box of

WOODEN WARE. A LARGE supply of Wooder Wars, for sale low, by MILLER & BROTHER.

April 23, 1846.

LOAFAND LUMP SUGAR. April 23, 1840.

QUEENSWARE. A LABGE assortment of Queens ware, Ston Ware, &c. for eals unusually law, by MILLER & BROTHER.
April 23, 1949.

MIEW MUSIC AT BALTIMORE PRICES. PATENSIVE additions have been made to our former attack of Music, comprising all the new songs, walless, &c. for the Plano and Guitar. Orders for every variety of Music will receive prompt attention.

JOHN P. BROWN & Co. April 16, 1840.

Important Discovery.

This public are abreby directed as the marginal point of the filled physical processor of the filled physical and filled physical processor. The filled physical processor of the filled physical processor of the filled physical processor. The filled physical processor of the filled physical processor of the filled physical processor. The filled physical processor of the filled physical processor of the filled physical processor. The filled physical processor of the filled physical and filled physical and filled physical processor. The filled physical and filled physical and filled physical and filled physical physical and filled physical and filled physical physical and filled physical and filled

gaus and give tone to the Stomach, as all diseases originate from impurities of the Blood, or disordered Stomach. This mode of treating diseases is pursued by all practical physicians, which experience has tatight them to be the only remady to effect a care. They are not only recommended and prescribed by the most experienced Physicians in their daily practice, but also taken by those gentlemen, themselves but also taken by those gentlemen, themselves the hences they feel the apaptoms of these distances in which they know them to be efficiently in the case in all large class to the first they are the second that these methods and in the case in all large class to the first they have the property of the beautiful that they will be case in the second that these methods are all diseases. merely by purifying the blood—this they will not do; but they certainly will, and sufficient authority of daily proofs asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended by the directions which accompany them, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, lungs, and liver, by which impurities of the blood are occasioned.

Causes of Dyspepsia. This disease often originates from a habit of overloading or distending the stomach by excessive enting or drinking, or very protracted periods of fasting an indotent ar sectentary life, in which no exercise is afforded to the kinecular fibres or mental faculties, fear, grief, and deep anxiety, taking too frequently stong purging medicines, dysentery, miscarringes, interdutant and answering first stomach.

Dyspepsia may be described from a want of appetite or an unnatural and veracious one, nauses, sometimes billow comiting, audden and transient distensions of the stomach, audden and transient distensions of the stomach, costiveness, acid and putrescent cructations, water brash pains in the region of the stomach, costiveness, palpitation of the heart, diziness and dimners of sight, disturbed relt, tremots, mental despondency, flatulency, spasms, nervous fritability, chilliness, sallowness of complexion oppressions after eating, general lacquor and debility; this disease will also very often produce the sich headache, as proved by the experience of those who have suffered of it.

TREATMENT.

TREATMENT.

The principal objects to be kept in view are.

Ist, to free the stomach and intestines from offending materials. 2d, to improve the fone of the digestive organs and energy of the system a removing noxious matters from the stomach, this than Dr. O. F. HARLICH'S GERMAN APERIENT PILLS. To improve the functions of the debilitated organs and invigorate the system generally, no medicine has ever been so prominently efficacious as Dr. HARLICH'S COMPOUND TONIC STRENGTHENING COMPOUND TONIC STRENGTHENING PILLS, whose salutary influence in restoring the digestive organs to a healthy sedion, and re-de-tablishing health and vigor in enfeebled and dvs-peptic constitutions, have geined the implicit confidence of the most emisent physicians, and an unprecedented public leatimony. Remember Dr. Harlicu's Compound Tonis Strengthening Pills, they are put up in small packs with full directions.

CF Ask for De Harlich's Compound Strongth ening Tonie; and German Apprient Pills.
Principal Office for the sale of this Medicine is
at No 19. North EIGHTH street, Philadelphia. Also - for sale at the store of J. J. H. STRAITH

CHARLES D. KILHAM, Hupper-Ferry. May 7, 1840.

MEGY GOODS.

E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH A let now opening a large and handsume Spring and Summer Goods, all of which will be sold on pleasing torus.

They respectfully solicit a call from their friends and the public generally. Silks, &c.

Amongst a great many fancy goods at our ouse will be found

Naw atyle changeable bills, and daine. do. do. Bril and Paine.

File State Co. de Raine.

Plain Muslin de Liaine. (new style).

Ct/allies of every kind.

Black Muslin de Loine.

Plank Thibet Wool Shawis.

White embroidered do. ...

Super Kid Glores, black and col'd.

Planch worked Sollars. Re. & C. W. Alsqurin.

April 9, 1940.

NEW STORE. OHIDAIP GIROGISINIISS 8 HE subscribers have fitted up the House op

purpose of opening a large essertment of Groceries, Liquors, Wines, &c.

Their object witt be to turnish Goods, withor by wholeasts or retail, as LOH as they can be bought in Baltimore or Winchester and to de this, they have laid in their present Stock exclusively for Cash, at auction prices or in first hands, and of course, as their profits will be very small, must expect the Casu, or such Country Produces as will suit them.

They will, also, always keep on hand,

Bacan, Lard, Butter, Eggs, &c., and such articles a sere in general use in families. They pledge themselves to offer their Goods from 10 to 30 per cent, curayen for each than they can be bought as time.

They would respectfully invite a call from these who wish to buy.

MILLER & BROTHER. Charlestown, April 23, 1840.

MIN SPRING GOODS HAVE just opened a large supply of SPRING GOODS, selected with great care, and hought principally for Cash. I can afford to sell at swatt profits for cash, or to purious customers. I do not intend, however, to sell my Goods without some profit, but I do intend not to be underseld by any person who expects to make a living by selling Goods. My friends and customers, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to give me a call, and I will endeavour to form it to our mutual interest.

Charlestown, April 23, 1840. Charlestown, April 23, 1840.

500 POUNDS BACON, her Jound, re-ceived and for sale low, by April 20, 1846. T. G. SIGAPOOSE & Co.

torical Park Microfilm Collection

lic generally to call and examine their stock which is now very complete and pery cheep. Shepherdstown, April 23, 1840. Spring Coods.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE & CO.,

A RE receiving and opening a large and well selected stock of SPRING GOODS.

Embracing every article usually found in a re-tail store, to which they would invite their cus-tomers and the public generally, to call and examine. As they are determined to sell goods at short profits, bargains may be expected. April 16, 1840.

Cassimeres, Drills, &c. Cassimeres, Linen Drills, &c., suitable for gentlemen's wear, a part of which consist

Wool dyed Cassimeres, Lavender do-London fancy do. (new stripe,) Victoria Summer Cloth. Victoria Summer Cloth.
Burdette Drille (new article,)
Eminett do.

For sale by

NEW STORE. HAVE just time this week to say to my friends and customers, that they can like me in the Store House fately occupied by J. A. have resolved and am now spaning, the Largest, Cheapest, and most Splendid absortment of GOODS,

I have ever had to offer to the public, They have been selected with great care in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and I will sell them for cash, and to punctual dualers on credit, at very reduced prices. My customers and the public generally are requested to examine my Slock.

Charlestown, April 23, 1840.

Wanted to Hire, FOR the residue of the present year—h man servant—suitable for doing the aut work of a family, such as gardening, sittending, horses, &c. Either an elderly man or well grown boy would answer the purpose.

I wish also to purchase an active boy from ten to eighten years of age,—for whom a liberal/price will be given.

ANDREW HUNTER.

April/18, 1840.

BARK WANTED.

Wish to purchase a quantity of Rock Oak and Black Oak BARK, for which I will pay the highest market price in cash, or knather, if delivered in good order at my Tan Yerd, in Charlestown.

March 12, 1840.

very great favour by calling and selling their 150 Cords Bark Wanted.

Wish to purchase 150 cords Rock Oak, and Black Oak Berk.

Thave on hand a general assortment of LEA.

THER—Bole, Skirting, Harness, Upper, Call Sking, Sheep Sking and Bridle Leather, which I would like to sell for cash, or exchange for Hides and Jark.

SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

Charlestown, March 5, 1840

FISH. 50 BARRELS of Herring expected in a few MIKLER 4 BROTHER April 23, 1640.

BUEMOVAJI.

THOSE VALUABLE MERICHANT MILLS
belonging to Col. James Hills, situated on
the Shenando's river, in Jefferson county, ve.,
about 4 sales from Charlestown, the county
acst, and about's miles from Harpers-Perry,—at
which latter places there is a depot for the Chesapsake and Ohio Canal, and Baltimore and
Ohio Hail-road, The Winchester and Fotomac
Rail-road, passes within two miles of these
Mills, giring a depot at the nearest point of the
There are six run of bures, and an abundant
anguly of water pawer, having the command of
the Horizet point of the services the court-house, where
the will keep on hand, and manufacture to order,
at the shortest notice, every variety of

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

and apparently permanent relief. LEONARD B. GURLEY. Tiffin, Ohio, 1839.

By Judge Brish. ROSEWOOD, NEAR TIFFIN, ? June 1st, 1839.

To Drs. Dresbach, Kuhn & Pryor:

I was for ten or twelve years afflicted with a
dysportic condition of my stomach, and Chro
nic Diarrhoon, of which I have been perfectly

Formerly of Fredericktown, Md. BALTIMORE, S. Liberty st., ? Feb. 13, 1839.

Feb. 13, 1839.

To G. E. Pryor & Co.—Gentlement I willingly compily with your request to furnish a statement of the case in white your Disservice Condition was used with so much advantage. It is briefly thus:—My nelec, Mrs. Wallace, had been suffering for several months under a train of symptoms, such assembly denote the worst form of Dyspensia, viz: defective appetite, impaired digestion, languor, debility, &c. Those symptoms were at length followed by great depression of spirits, steeplessness and nervous agitation, while every article swallowed, area water, was followed by distressing water works and nervous agitation, while every article swallowed, area water, was followed by distressing water works and nervous grantage and the state of the s Feb. 13, 1839.

My wife, after having been silly feel with Dyspepsia add Sick Hendache for a tength of time, was incdence to use the Hendach, Radiovand Proof Strappedie Codist, with entire retief of all the
symptoms of the disease. I have used it with complete relief in everal fits of January and Josephin BIGGS,

Pormerly of Frederick on, Md.

Mexico, Crawford co., Odio, Feb. 23, 1830.

By Judge/Piltenger.

Having laboured for a length of time under degramma state the liver, we supported with a strength in
a region in the side, beadasha and constitution of
the bowels, I was induced to take one bottle of Dre.
Dreabach, Kuhn and Pryor's Drappula Cordial,
which afforded me onlive belief.

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Timn, Ohio, Feb. 18th, 1838.

INTERESTING CASE, My wife had been afflicted with a Chronic affec-lon of the liver for several years, her sufferings se-vere pain by the side, aboulders, extending across the back of the neck into the head, pain in the stothe back of the neck rate the head, pain in the stomach, with oppression, but winetity and debility.—
At this stage of discout, a confidenced D/s. Dreibach, Kuhn and Pryor's Dyspeptic Cordisl. In the
may of two bottles also was explored to britty health
than for several years, and could again sitend to the
ordinary duties of the family. A back used it in the
family in Cholera Morbus, Discribor, and Cholic
with prompt relief.

Renesa co., Ohio, Dec. 19th, 1953.

For the last 80 years I have been subject to frequent and severe attacks of sick or nervous flead Ashe. These attacks were often so violent sactualit, me for business and confine me to bede. Durunfit me for business and confine me to bed.—During this long period of suffering I have never met with a remerly which would afterd not more than arrived the confine would after a property of the property

C. HERSTONS, Frederick City, Md.

JAMES BROWN, Agent, Charlestown, Yirg's.



sation of the thest, lungs, and throat, I do most inflammation of the sheet, lugge, and throat, I do most unhestitatingly recommend this as the best medi-dine I have ever tried. My carnest wish is, that others afflicted as I have been, may experience the same relief, which I am persuaded they will, by using your Expectorant.

C. C. P. CROSBY.

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

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CTWORMS! WORMS!! WORMS!!—To

remove these tropblesome and dangerous inhabitauts of the Storpach and Bowels, which so often

impair the health and destroy the livesof Children,

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AGENTS

YOR THE SALE OF THE ABOVE VALUABLE MEDICINE JOHN P. BROWN & CO. ADAM YOUNG, Jr.,

January 23, 1840-1y. IR madimental Windlews THE TRAINING OF THE OFFICERS attached to the 55th Regiment V. M. will commence on Wodnesday, the 13th day of May next, in Charlestown, and continue three days. The Regiment will parade in Charlestown on Saturday, the 16th, the line to be formed by 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Commandants of Companies are required to hand in to the Adjuttent, on the 1st day of the training, the strength of their respective commanda.

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mande.
The Commandants of Armed Companies will make a full report of the number and condition of the Arme, fact, that may be in the possession of their Companies.

By Order of the Colonel.

JOSEPH G. PACRETT, Adjustal.

April 23, 1840.

CASH FOR NIEGROISS I WILL at all times give the highest prices in cash for likely young NIBGROEM, of both acade, from ten to twenty-dre years of age.—
Fersons having fixely servents to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication is writing will be promptly attended to.

WM. CROW. Jr. Nov. 20, 1838 .-- W.

THE IMPORTED HORSE,

THE TABLE STORY ALL AND STORY AND ST

The Rev. G. G. P. Grosby, late Editor of the American Baptist, writes—

NEW-YORK, June 15, 1839.

To Dr. Jayre—Dear Sir—I have made use of your Expectorant, personally and in my family, for the last xix years with great benefit. Indued, I may consider my life prolonged by the use of this valuable-medicine, under the blessings of God, for several years.—I may say almost as much in the case of my wife, and, also of the Rev. Mr. Timon, of the Island of Jamsies. For all cases of cought inflammation of the chest, longs and there is a control of the year, "he was besten (the Southeast Marchine and the Godwood cup, the two most important races of the year, "he was besten (the important races of the year, "he was heaten (the 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." On the race for the King's plate the New Sporting Magazine, says: "The Whale, by Whalebone, is sine, powerful nog, and will make his veny in the verid. After this race, some of the betting men offered to take 10 to 1 that he wins the Goodwood cups next year." The same Magazine denominates Whale one of the "terrible high-bred cattle." [For further particulars about Whale, see American Turk Register, Vol. 7, page 153.]

stract of a certificate from the Rev. Mr. Brailford:

Dr. Jank — Dar Sir — My child, owing to expoure, when recently coming up the Ohio, was attacked by that harrible malady, CROUP. We landed in the night at Beaver Point, and when our fears were alayingd, least the hoarse, sepulchal cough was the forerunner of death, we gave him a teatpoonful. of the "Expectorant," [a houle of which you presented me with when in Philadelphia) and applied some limiment to the throat and breast and before many minutes the hoarseness was gone, the child breathed Treely and slept sweetly. Owing to these circumstances it eannet he wondered at why I have so high an opinion of Dr. Jayne's medicine, and why I advise every family to keep it on hard, ready for any emergency.

Respectfully, yours,

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Numerous other certificates become said for the shows are canadered sufficiently with above are canadered sufficiently widened of its great usefulness.

Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, No. 20, South Third street, Philadelphia. Price 11

What Price for the removal of Wickensky Respectively, vours, and the strain of t

WHALE'S CET.

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WHALE has had three edits trained in the United States; one rat two-saile hears at Bellimore (builty ridden) in Sm. 49 sec., and Sm. 49 sec. and had \$5,000 eash offered for him—while another won ratifications, particularly restricted for the sail \$100 pm and \$200 pm a

in America last year.

Ostober 29, 1836.

"II, assure, you that I consider the Whole colf, trained by me this full, a very first-rate colf. I have trained and managed, at different tinges, some of the best rearra in the country, to why. The Queen, Billy. Townes, Steel, Eloise, and offers, when three years, and after full and sufficient trials, I do not fusitate to say that I donote the that to say that I donot fusitate to say that I donot fusitate to say that I donot fusitate to say that I donot for the Walle colt the best three year old I ever trained."

WILLIAM A. PORTER.

This is very encouraging to breeders to patronize Whale—his oldest colts being from a few indifferent mares, as he arrived too fast on makes full season.

I do, therefore, recommend him in the most confident and excuss manner to all my friends and the public, as possessing, in an eminent degree, every qualification for a most popular and successful Stallion.

floo.

The above was prepared by Dr. MERRITT, from the English Journals, and other authentic sources. TERMS AND PRIVILEGES GRANTED WHALE will stand this season, which has commensed, and will end that it of July, at my stable, 24 miles gast of Berryville, Clarke County, Virg's, at \$30 the season, 40 be paid on or before the \$2d day of July next; and \$75 instance, the be paid as toon as the more to known to be in fool. Parting with the mare, or irregular attendance at the stand, for falls the insurance. And \$1 excipt othe Groom, to be sent with the mare. On second of the difficulty of the times. Have taken the responsibility of reclusing the terms of Whale's terrices from what they were to what they now see. Surely a liberal public will need this will there are convergenced and prompt parament. I deploy guerantee acrises so sheap another year, particularly from a tried stock flures.

stock Horse.

This is a fine grass country, and pasturage will be furnished at 50 owns per week, but I will not be assessmalle for accidents or escapes. Every attention shall be paid to mares, and mares and colts,

course mores can come at \$30 the seaten, or \$10 to tasters.

A gentleman putting five mores of his own, will be entitled to one of them graits. A company petting six mores, and such one heing accountable for file, will be entitled to one of them graits. When graiteness send these mares, they must write upon what terms they will put them. Mares not satisfied at the end of the season, will be permitted to go on to ham, free of further charge for his services, othist their owners are requested to remove them. Mares put that year to Pelt by the season, and failing, may be insured this year to Winde at the servon price. If their accounts were paid up by the 2d of July, 1839. Mares put this grar by the season, and failing, may be insured next year, to say horse then standing at my stable, at the price of the season of such horse, if their accounts for this year shall be settled at the expiration of this season. No mare will be entitled to these privileges and advantages, unless the terms are strictly complied with.

JOSIAM WM. WARE.

Berryville, Clerke County, Va.,

March 20, 1840.

CHANTICLEER Is a beautiful dark brown, sixteen hands kigh, without white, of good size and

action. PEDIGREE. Chanticleer was breed by the late James G. Green, Eaq of Nansemond county, Virginia—foaled in 1826—got by Old Sir Archie, but of Black Ghoat, (the best brood mare of her day.) She was got by Lightfoot's imported horse Oscar, her dam, Pill-Box, by the imported horse Paotatom, her g dam Melpomene, by Burwell's Traveller, her g g dam Virginia, by tild Mark Anthony, her g g g dam Polly Bird, by the imported horse Aristotle; her g g g dam Young Bonny Lass, by the imported horse Jolfy Roger, out to the trapported mare Bonoy Lass, by they are the large Bolton (1998). The property of the property which was been placed. White Trik—Natural Barb Mare.

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CHANTICLEER was trained when three years old by James S. Garrison, Esq., but in conyequation of the higher substanced in one of his fact, 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 8 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 trial he heat both of his competitors.

cach becoming responsible for the whole, can have the benefit of the Sesson 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 Beason price.

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

Gentlemen 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 prevent accidents and escapes, but no responsibility will be incurred.

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 now too low to be profitable. The liberal

are now 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 hargains will be made according to the bill, without regard to any person or persons,
THOMAS G. BAYLOR. March 12, 1840-1f.

CHANTICLEER.

A PPLICATION having several times been made to me that I should procure a stand for this horse in the Bullskin neighbor hood, I would now inform the gentlemen of the country generally, that Chanticleer will stand at Mr. Wm. Sinchair's stable three days in every week during the season. He will arrive at Mr. Sinclair's every Sunday morning, and leave his house every Wednesday morning, and leave his house every Wednesday morning. The other days of the week he will as advertised stend at my wakts for turns as advertised stend at my wakts for turns as advertised with in Jacob Leave.

The Celebrated Racker, YOUNG HEROD TUCKAHOE,

ILL stand for service this season, from the 20th of Maseh burn the 27th of Juhe axt, as follows. On Mandaya and Thesdess in Sharpsburg, Md., on Wednesdays and Thursdays; at A. Snyder's Hacksmith Shop, three miles from Shepherdshum on the Charlestown foad, on Fridays and Saturdays, at the stable of Washington Evans, five miles west of Shepherdstown, on the road leading from Shepherdstown to same seasons. to searce but a contain from Shepherdstown for the first term of FIVE DOLLARS the single teep, and SEVEN BOLLARS the suspense of the series are paid within the season, provided the series are paid within the season, if not, Eight Dollars will be required. Every attention will be paid to mayer, but no responsibility for accidents.

YOUNG HEROD TUCKSHOE IS & beauti ful bay, handsomely marked, sixteen hands high, goes all gails with case to himself and rider. He was awarded a premium at the Mary-land Cattle Show, as being a horse well calcu-lated to torget the bearing of the the Sact-and is thought by the best judges, to be the fast est yacking Stallion in the State. He was got by /Tuckahoe, and Tuckahoe by old Tuckahoe, owned by Governor, Ridgeley, Herod, Tuckahoe, owned by Governor, Ridgeley, Herod, Tuckahoe, oyned by Governor Ridgeley: Herod, Tuckahos, owned by Governor Ridgeley: Herod, Tuckay hoe's dam by Wild Herod by Microd, who was imported by Col. Hilton, of Wushington county; Wild Herod's dam by Kiberty, and out of a Marquis mare, Herod Tuckahoe's grand dam on dam's side, was of Badger blood, and was sweet by Charles Caroll Facand crossed with Toni.—It is deemed unnecessary to give a longer detail of his pedigree, as his bone, sinew, gait and activity, are equalled by few, and excelled by none.

April 16, 1840.

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VV INTER STRAINED Sperm Oil, Patent and Fish Oils, for asle by MILLER & BROTHER.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONARY RANGES, Lemans, Pigs, Prunes, Almord, Raisins, Filherts, Citron, &c., &c., togethe with a large supply of Confectionary, for asl tow, by April 23, 1840.

Agenteman putting five mores of this own, will assess more can easy as 350 the seaders, or \$100 the subsection for the subsection of the s

been trained, and yet crafty all have been winpers from one to four male heate.

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He commenced his racing career in 1831, when 5 years old at New Market.

A New Market, Craven Meeting, April 5, the Biddletton Dinner Stakes, of 400 sov, each, h f for colts, 8st. 7 lbs filling 8st. 4 lbs. R. M. (five sub-Gen, Grosvenor's br a Sarpedon by Emilius,

119 lbs.
Mr. Batson's bf Muff, by Blacklock, 116 lbs.
Mr. Robinson's ch o Frazieur by Blacklock,
119 lbs.
Mr. Gully's br o by Wrangler 119 lbs.
Next day at the same place; avectatakes of 100
sov. each, h foolts 7st. 7 lbs. fillies 8st 4 lbs. fifteen subscribers.
Gen. Grosvenor's br & Sarpedon 119 lbs.

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Lord Grosvenor's be Metheglio, by Filho da
Puts 119 lbs.
Duke of Grafton's be Selpio by Emilius, 119
lbs. six to four on Sarpedon.
At New Market, first spring meeting, April 19,
renewal of the 2000 gs stake of 100 sov. each, h
for colts 8x7 lbs, fillies 8st 7lbs R. M. twenty-six
subscribers. for colls set, inc., miles of the first of the formation, as ubscribers.

Lord Jersey's ch e Riddlesworth, by Emilius, 119 ibs.

Gen. Gravenor's bre Sarpedon, 119 the Lord Exeter's che Boheman, by Framp, 119

gance.
Three days after at the same place. Sarpedon heat Lord Exeter's ch. c. Vagraot. by Tramp, 110 lbs eath A F 200 gs h f. Six to four on Sarpedon. At Stockbridge June B, Sweepstakes of 100 sov. each, b f for three years old.

Mr. Sadler's b f delight by Reveller, 116 lbs 1 Lord Grosvenoy's b c Metheglin, by Filho, 116

Gen. Grosvenor's br e Sarpedon 119 ibs (3 ibs street)

Mr. S. Day's br e Caleb, 119 ibs.

Mr. Dundas' be Faimus 119 ibs.

Next day at the same place, he ran second to Little Red Rover by Tramp, in Sweepstakes of 20 subscribers, one mile and a half. He afterwards beat the winner at Stamford, July 20, sweepstakes of 100 sov, each h I N. M.

Gen Grosvenor's br e Sarpedon, 116 ibs.

Dr. Willis' she by Tancred, 116 ibs.

Twe days after, at the same place, the foal stakes of 30 sov each, 20 in N. M.

Gen Grosvenor's br e Sarpedon 119 ibs.

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Gen Grosvenor's br e Sarpedon, 116 ibs.

STONE-HOUSE FARM, now occupied by Benjamie Boley, lying partly

of 30 sov cach, 20 ft N. M.

Gen Groavenor's br e Sarpedou 119 lbs 1

Me. Houldaworth's be Simou 119 lbs 2

At New Market, October meeting, Handicap

Sweepstakes of 30 sov cach, 20 ft for three year
olds, six subscribers.

Mr. Payne's in e Poidy by St Patrick 96 lbs 1

Duke of Graiton's be Aness, by Emilius 106

Hea Grossenor's by e Sarpedon 113 lbs
Mr. Vensittart's ch o Rubind, 115 lbs
Mr. Hanter's brother to Christina 98 lbs.
Two days after at the same place, the Audie
End Stakes of 30 nov each, for horses of all age arrive at two year olds excepted A E.C.
and leave Sir M. 'Woods' Lucetta 5 years old 117 lbs'
ng. The Mr. Chapman's, the Cardinal, 4 years old 119

Gen firesvener's despedan three years old,

Sir G. Johnstone's b h Glenartney, aged,

Bir G. Johnstone's b h Glenartney, aged,

161 lbs.

Pive to four against Sarpedon, two to one against Glenartney; Little Red Rover won air times this year.

Same day, the Bibury Stakes of 25 sov each with 30 added to the club, 2 miles, 24 subscribers,

Count Matuschevitz's ch h Lawasleve, 5

Harpers-Ferry, April 16, 1840. Count Matuschevitz's ch h Lawcaleeve, 9
yra. old, 123 lbs.
Mr. Biggs' b m Whish, ugsd, 123 lbs.
Gen. Grosvenoe's b c Sarpedon, 4 yra old.

Mr. Price's ch b Duplicate 5 years ald 111 Lard Wilton's ch billough Robin aged, 119 At Stamford, July 18th, the Burghley Stakes |

of 25 sov. with 25 added from the stand purse.
Gen. Grosvenor's b o Santillane, 3 years
old, 88 lbs.
Gen. Grosvenor's br o Sarpedon, 4 yrs old
120 lbs.

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

ed, and will end with the month of June next. ISAIAH GANNT, Agent.

TRUST SALE. PY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned, as trustee, bearing date on the 24th of April, 1835, and duly recorded, for the benefit of John J. Stull, Cashler of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Georgetown, and Bushrod. C. Washington, I shall proceed to sell on Friday, the 29th of May, 1840, at Chambers' Tavern in Halltown, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money.

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:

About forty-six and one-half Acres in cultivation,

20 ACRES OF WOOD LAND, 5 adjoining the lands of George C. and Lewis W. Washington; and Lemust Moler's heirs. The 6 land is naturally fertile, and in a high state of improvement.

Buch title as is vested in me (which is believed

to be indisputable) will be made the purchaser, but no other. JOHN MOLER, March 26, 1840—1s. Trustes. TWO VALUABLE FARMS FOR SAILIE

WILL SELL, at private, sale, on reasonable terms, the FARM, in Berkeley county, on the road leading from Martineburg to Williams port—formerly occupied by Benjamin Comegys, Esq., and now by Dougal Campbell, F.q., as my tenant. This Farm is too well known to require any description. It contains about 600 Acres—the great-

now occupied by Benjamin Boley, lying partly in Jefferson and partly in Berkeley counties.— This Farm contains about 1,000 Acres of LAND,

of a fice quality. I may say of this tract of land, that there are few in this section of country that offer higher inducements to a judicious purchaser. The valuable BOTTOM, running water, and fine TIMBER belonging to it, will make 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 readed at Nood bury, doffseen county, the Alexandry S. 1840-11.

who is the second of the secon At Stockbridge, June 26.—The gold cup, value 100 sov. added to a sweepsigkes of 10 sov. added to a sweepsigkes of 10 sov. and be made to fine authoriter by lettler, (post each, weight for age, gentlemen riders.

Gen Grovenor's br c Sarpedon 4 yrs old, fold by Lord Wilson, 146 lbs.

Mr. fliggs ch/c Little Red Rover, 5 yrs. old, 160 bb.

Friends and Acquaintances.

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NOTICE.

Stock of Goods, respectfully requests all those who are indebted to him by note or open account to come forward and estite the same, as circumstances will not some for the come inc.

JOHN H. SHE-COMMITTE.

Obartestown, April 23, 1849

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