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## POETICAL.

HOME.
In early days, when Childhood's charm
Hangs sweetly round our happy hearts,
When Love's caress is wild and warm,
And pure the joy that life imparts;
When home is nown, and friends, though few,
Watch o'er our weal with anxious eye—
Tis then life wears its brightest hue,
And memory takes its deepest dye,

Long years may lift their leaden tramp,
And chequer life with hopes and fears,
Misfortune light her furid lamp,
And feed its flame with marght but tears;
Or friendship bless, of fortune smile,
Or pleasure wait where'er we roam,
Still—still will memory oft begulle
From each, from all, a thought of Home.

Twas there our sun of being rose,
And there we fain would have it set.
There many a shrub and flowret glows
With dew of dawn, that lingers yet.
Like mid-day drops where friends repose,
By yew-tree's bough or cypress shaded,
Or like some wild autumnal rose,
Freshest when all around is faded.

I would not that a stranger land
Should hold for me the dreamless pillow,
I would not that a stranger hand
Should plant o'er me the weeping willow—
The sod so often lightly pressed,
Would on my bosom press most lightly,
The stars that have my childhood bless'd,
Would o'er my slumber heam most brightly.

O may the breeze that kissed my brow,
Ere life had known a stain of sorrow,
Breathe out the wave-toned requiem low,
For sleep that knows no dawning morrow.
And when the sun is 'neath the wave,
And faintly breathes the star of eyen,
Then bear me-to my see girl grave,
And let a prayer ascend to Heaven.

THE FARMER'S VERNAL ODE. The farmer's joyous season

Comes tripping gaily out.

Its heralds are the gentle air,
Warmed by a genial sun.
And now he wends him o'er each field,
Each hedge and fence along:
And through the groves and o'er the hills,
His gladdened herds among.

And joyously he views them all,
From decky winter free;
And feels as doth the mariner,
Just from the boisterous sea.
Though herbage sere and leafless boughs,
Arrest the careless view;
He sees the living germs that peep,
Their winter shelters through.

And gladsomely he greets them all,
Those little buds of hope;
Which soon will 'neath the genial sun,
Their fragrant flowers ope;
From which hold see the future fruit,
Emerge and ripen soon;
And thence the farmer's store of joy,—
Of hope the promised boon.

O! deem not tame such pleasures,
As come with spring's return,
To fill the farmer's bosom,
Nor yet their offering spurn.
For O! of earth the sweetest,
The purest joys we sing,
Are those the farmer feeleth;

On the return of spring.

festive throng" to trend the green sward, and breathe thy pure air. Ohl joyous is the moment when the first

attending frolics, swearing and lying, and their consequences. It excites

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# POPULAR TALES.

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said to be a certain cure for rheumatism and many cutaneous affections.

The boiling is irregular, sometimes being scarcely perceptible, at other times strong and violent. The basin is said to be very deeper and correct life, had all to save him.

She married two years afterwards, I noticed a beautiful country residence on the backs of the puwer of example—increasing her river; surrounded by all the elegance of wealth and taste. Can they now heavy new heart are in a few days, in spite of every exery with the state. On my ceturn to Aylesbury, many in a few days, in spite of every exery time to be a certain cure for rheumatism surrounded by all the elegance on the backs of the state. On my ceturn to Aylesbury, many in a few days, in spite of every exery time to be a certain cure for rheumatism surrounded by all the elegance of prosperty is within their reach.—

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# THE DEGISLATURE

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In more efficiency or ability. He is well versed in parliamentary forms of proceeding—is prompt, discriminating, and conciliatory in his manners; and at no period of our legislative history could his experience have been more valuable than at the present, in the ready despatch of business. In rendering him this meed. I do not by any means wish to intimate, that either of his competitors might not, by practice, become eminent as a presiding officer.

Nature and education may have done much for an individual; but talents of the highest order, of one cast, do not necessarily qualify a man for every station which may be assigned him.

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The unaccountable delay of the Senats on the house, will probable to the house, will probable to the house, will probably for the house, will probable more efficiency or ability. He is well versed in parliamentary forms of proceeding—is prompt, discriminating, and conciliatory in his manners; and at station which may be assigned him.

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quietus, by indefinite postponement.
The motion to postpone, at so late a period of the session, seldom fails. I'wo subjects engrossed the greater part of the day, viz: The bill increas-ing the appropriation to the Primary School Fund; and the bill reducing

of the substitution of the one judge system (18 judges) for that of two, and Williams, of Harrison, resisted the the arrangement of the districts in passage of the bill in his wouted strain

the bill regulating sheriff's commis- tion, Mr. Mason of Frederick moved sions, and providing a short and cheap method of taking judgments on forfeit-

to be printed. Some discussion took place between Mr. Leigh and Mr. Witcher, upon the motion to print. -The subject will be taken up on Fri-The subject will be taken up on Frimending the penal laws of the com-day, when we may expect much earn monwealth, (giving the county and cor-cut and animated debate. The Senate poration courts power to try cases of tricts, with two circuits to each dischester and Potomac Rail Road Company. and the Loudoun Rail Road Company—also, the Militia bill, and the circuit fail, by sickness or other wise, to hold his court, the judge of the other circuit within the district is to hold the term. The 6th district (in against the government of the United which Jefferson is placed) embraces the two following circuits, with the states.

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the tells upon tobacco passing the low-insisting that it was unequal and un-noes 56. So the house insists upon its er section of the James River Canal. just to reduce the tax upon slaves, and bill, as originally passed, and has re-Both were indefinitely postponed, at not upon lands. Mesers. Bryce, Milturned it to the Senate in that shape. ter much debate; the heat by a set of services and Green, what will be the result, no one can of 62 to 55; the laws by a sute of supported the reductions assock. What will be the result, no one can

tions from August to June. They will therefore be held, this year, in August, and hereafter be held, this year, in August to the election of the Judges of the Court in view, in proposing July instead of June, was, that June is the levy court and the term for the sppointment of clerks. August is (in Jefferson,) the most sickly month, particularly along the water courses. The motion to substitute July, was withdrawn, because the early part of that month is the heirs of Gen. Thomas Nelson to the harvest season. May would have been preferred, but for the want of time to appoint the soperintendents of election precincts.

On Tuesday, the greater part of the day was spent in the Senate upon the judiciary bill. At half past 8 o'clock in the evening, that body got through with their amendments, which consists of the substitution of the one-judge system (18 judges) for that of two, and williams, of Harrison, resisted the court of the fill in his most elegant at the lower of the substitute, and the fill in his most elegant and forcible at the fill judges of the Court of two, and who offered a substitute, the fill in his most elegant at the court of the fill in his most elegant at the court of the court of two.

conformity therewith.

The House despatched all the business ready for action. The bulk of the sitting, however, was occupied with the bill regulating shorters. to take up the judiciary bill, with the Senate's amendment. The clerk com-

(the third during the last two weeks) Mr. Leigh begged that the consideration of the subject might be deferred until the next day, (the bill and amendments having been but recently circulated among the members,) as he wished at least one night to consider them. The judiciary bill has at last been received from the Senate, with a variety of amendments, which were ordered to the most should meet at 9 o'clock to the more into the more clock in the morning, which was car-

The SENATE passed the bills: A

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First circuit, 6th district.

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position. Mr. Williams, of Shenan-doah, moved to fix the mileage at 84 for every 20 miles, which was carried.

The bill was then passed, and sent to

The Senate also passed the bill, and agreed to the resolution for electing agreed to the fourty of Appeals on the bill, and the bill re-organizing the Court of Appeals on the bill agreed to the resolution for electing agreed to the resolution for electing the Judges of the Court of Appeals on the bill agreed to the resolution for electing agreed to the resolution for electing agreed to the resolution for electing agreed to the fourty of Appeals on the Judges of the Court of Appeals on the bill, and the bill providing means the bill, accompanied with a detailed with a which reduces considerably the tex substituting 10 districts and 20 circlaid on upon slaves, horses, and law process. cuits, instead of 9 districts and 18 circ. printed. Some discussion took place upon the cuits. This was agreed to. And then slave tax. (which was fixed at 25 cents instead of 35;) Messes. Jackson, of to the amendments, as amended, and Wood, and Williams, of Shenandoah, decided in the affirmative. syes 70,

THURSDAY, MARCH 31.
COURTS OF APPEALS.
The bill concerning the Court of Appeals, and Special Courts of Appeals, was taken up on motion of Mr. Christian, who offered a substitute, providing for the establisment of the Court of Appeals at Richmond only: Court of Appeals at Richmond only.

The original bill proposed the establishment of a branch of the Court of Appeals on the western side of the lections in this Commonwealth. Appeals on the western side of the Blue Ridge, ]
Mr. Christian declared his object

to be, to test the question whether the Court in Appelate should be Carrie

The substitute having been discussed by Messrs Mayse, Mason of Frederick, and Williams of Shenandoah, the latter submitted several amendments /(similar in their effect to the

substitute) to the original bill. Mr. Christian withdrew his substitute. The amendments were debated at some length by Messra. Summers, Leigh, Terrill and Campbell of Brooke. The question being taken on the and 4th amendments.

amendments, they were rejected.

Mr. Williams of Shenandoah, moved that the blank now be filled, which met with much opposition.

The question being taken, it was de-cided in the negative by the following vote:

"AYES—Messrs. Gilmer, Wood of Albemarle, Terrill, Booker, Campbell of Brooke, Shell, Spurlock, Burfoot, Gibson, Wright, Castleman, Wood of Frederick, Perrin, Seymout, Leigh, Summers, Pollard of King and Queen, Pollard of King William, Helma, O'Ferrall, Cohoon, M'Laughliu, Thompson, Blackwell, Anderson of Nottoway, Jacobs, Zinn, Venable, Shield, Rives. of Prince George, Lewis, Williams of Shenandoah, Moneure, Eppes, M'Culloch, Newton, Jackson, Maxwell, Macfarland—39.

NGES—Messra. Banks, (Speaker) Bayly, Drummond, Garland of A., Kenney, M'Cue, Mayse, Campbell of B., Leftwich, Davia of Berkeley, Henshaw, Anderson of Botetourt, Miller of Botetourt, Christian, Yancey, Rives of Campbell, Clay, "Ilson, Brodnax, Jones, Chiehester, James, Payne, Powell of Frank lin, Hollaud, King, Hail, Erskine, Claiborne, Green, Essley, Dyer, Atkinson, Semple,

Appeals, and Special Court of Ap- had disagreed.

following ryder to the bill:

Provided, That appeals taken from the courts of he Counties of Jefferson, Berkeley,

courts of he Counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampsbire, Frederick, Shehandoah, Hardy and Page, shall be tried at the court of appeals held in the city of Richmond, any thing in this act contained to the contrary notwithstanding. Provided further, that by consent of parties, entered of record at the time of appeal, any cause from either of the courts of the counties above recited may be tried at Lewisburg.

The ryder was read twice and or

SATURDAY, APRIL 2. A message was received from the Senate, informing that they had passed the bills—Concerning Thomas Jesse, jr. Concerning Charlestown, in Jefferson county—To authorize the raising a sum of money by way of lottery-To

On motion of Mr. Crump, leave was gives to bring in a bill providing that the county and corporation courts shall

of Mr. Marshall to fix the Election

NOES—Messrs. Gilmer, Booker, Mayse, Leftwich, Anderson of Botetourt, Christian, Spurlock, Rives of Camphell, Glay, Broadus, Wright, Chichester, Holland, Mason of Frederick, Castleman, Wood of Frederick, Perrin, Hail, Erskine, Green, Dunn, Carskadon, Davisson, Atkinson, Semple, Lucas, Gallaher, Summers, Pollsrd of King and Queen, Hooe, Leland, Hays, Mason of Loudoun, Cadwell, Hudgins, Newman, Knox, Goode, Watts, Billingsly, Vawter, Freston, Helms, O'Ferrall, Garland of Nelson, M'Laughlin, Murdsugh, Blackwell, Anderson of Nottoway, Hiner, Witcher, Swanson, Baxter, Zinn, Shield, Hart, M'Mahon, Alexander, Kilgore, Williams of Shenandoah, Harris, Muncuer, Crump, Gillespie, M'Coy, M'Culloch, Keller, Newton, Jackson and Crockett—70.

'The 3d and 4th amendments were

The engrossed Bill to amend the "Concerning General Elections in this several acts concerning the Court of Commonwealth"; to which the House Goode—and also, as to the meaning of

Mr. Jackson suggested that he would bmit a substitute for the bill. The House agreed to the amendment of the committee.

Mr. Jackson then proposed a sub-stitute, in hen of the original bill, viz: to add to the fund for Primary Schools courts of the counties above recited may be tried at Lewisburg.

The ryder was read twice and ordered to be engrossed. The bill and ryder were then passed by the follow in vote: Ayes 96, nocs 17.

To add to the fund for Primary Schools \$15,000—(that is to say, to make it in all \$60,000,) out of the surplus revenue of the fund of Internal Improvement. Mr. J. stated, that according to the Report of the 2d Auditor, the

the county and corporation courts shall at the wrong end of the subject—that the county and corporation courts shall at the wrong end of the subject—that the processor ported the wrong end of the subject—that the processor ported the wrong end of the subject—that the built state of cultivation, and the fences are always as uperior courts of law, for the trial of free persons charged with petit larce of the processor of the committee of General Laws, reported the amendments of the Senate to the bill concerning General Electors to the bill concerning General Electors and 5th, and to agree with the 2d, 3d and 4th amendments.

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Mr. Gallaher moved to amend the merits of the County Courts and inserting "July."

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Mr. Jackson said, that there was no incompatibility between his scheme

the sum of \$3,000, which motion was of Sheriffs and other officers, was taken. Mr. Mar-hall moved to lay the bill and the ideas of the gentleman from

disagree was rejected by the following vote: (thereby agreeing with the Senate's amendment.)

AYES—Messra Banks, the Speaker, Bayly, Drismmond, Wood of Albemarle, Garland of Amberst, Kenny, McCue, Davis of Berkeley, Henshaw, Miller of Botetourt, Shell, Yancey, Taylor, Halyburton, Watkina, Gibson, Wilson, Brodnax, James, Marshall, Payne, Powell of Franklin, King, Bryce, Claiborne, Easley, Seymour, Leigh, Dyer, Pollard of King William, Poindexter, Street, Cohoon, Upshur, Jacoba, Parriott, Davis of Orange, Adams, Miller of Powhatan, Venable, Rives of Prince George, Tyler, Moore, Lewis, Goodwyn, Hamilton, Eppes, Maxwell and Rutherfoord—49

NOES—Messra. Gilmer, Booker, Mayer, Leftwich, Anderson of Botetourt, Christian, Leftwich, Anderson of Botetourt, Christian, Upshur, Jacoba, Maxwell and Ruthers of Botetourt, Christian, Leftwich, Anderson of Botetourt, Christian, Upshur, Jacoba, Maxwell and Ruthers of Botetourt, Christian, Leftwich, Anderson of Botetourt, Christian, Upshur, Jacoba, Maxwell and Ruthers of Botetourt, Christian, Leftwich, Anderson of Botetourt, Christian, Upshur, Jacoba, Maxwell and Ruthers of Botetourt, Christian, Leftwich, Anderson of Botetourt, Christian, Upshur, Jacoba, Mr. Goode thought that a further apportant of the Brit—upon which question, Mr. Jackson called for the ayes and noes.

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The subject was further discussed by Mesers. Carakadon, Davisson, Gallaher, Goode, Williams of Harrison, Bryce, Miller of P., Brodnax, Cald-well, and Watts.

Mr. Davisson contended warmly for the appropriation.
Mr. Gallaher said, that the Primary

Schools had already rendered great service by encouraging and enabling other schools to be established and supported-and that the School Com-The 3d and 4th amendments were missioners (in his county at least) had been found faithful. In the course of the debate, the

The substitute was then adopted.

Mr. Brodnax moved further to nmend the substitute, and on his motion, the bill and amendment were
laid on the table, and ordered to be
printed.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Monday, APRIL 4.

A communication was received from the appropriations once asked for by Randolph Macon and the bill, "To re-organize the Board of the Randolph Academies came into discussion the table, and ordered to be printed.

COURT OF APPEALS.

The engrossed Bill to amend the transfer of the debate, the question of the appropriations once asked for by Randolph Macon and the bill, "To re-organize the Board of the Randolph Academies came into discussion between Messrs. Davisson, Goode, and Williams of Harrison, and also the actual revenue of the Literathe following clause in the Act of 1821, peals, came upon its passage.

The bill concerning the Board of "Concerning the University," viz.

The House agreed to fill the blank with "Lewisburg, in the county of Greenbriar."

The present Board, a new Board continue Literary Fund shall exceed \$60, sisting of the Governor, the two Audi-74 to 40.

The Senset instructed its committee to lay off the state into 9 districts and 18 circuits, upon the one-judge plan.

In reference to the Election Bill, 1 omitted to state, in my last, that the Senset receded from its amendment, changing that time of holding the cleection from August for Judges of the Court of the Logic in August, and the ready for signature. He signad 102 the bills—after which, the House adjournment, and for four August, and the sense of the Election Bill, the charge of the Senset receded from its amendment, changing that time of holding the cleection for August for August, and therefore be held, this year, in August, and therefore in August to the Legis and the General August, and the General August, and the General August, and the House, fixing the clear of the Legis.

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lature to appropriate for intermediate institutions.—Mr. Williams of H. expressing a different opinion.

The question was then taken on the indefinite postponement of the bill and carried, Ayes 62, Noes 59.

Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, as the agent and attorney of Thomas Fairfax, Esq. of Alexandria, offers for sale that valuable estate in Jefferson county, Virginia, called "Tax Hax-MITAGS," consisting of

present surplus is about \$16,400—
thus leaving, after this new appropriation, the sum of \$1400.

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night—aye, an in day previous—when most unjustly ciously, spread a painting in the depravity and pthe young men, othern, the white town; and I ar whole tendr of re of the editor and bersided' corres lief that they wer tives than those honest desire to improving the m of our communit ungentlemanly Plain Man' (I m for his real one to some unknow picture of this te vindictiveness of yea, it imperiou confutation Bu unfounded his sta they would have lent contempt the confined them to spread them far Had the per exercise for the ject of pointing entlemen" the a similar cour unwary youth of to which a court him-I say, had motives as these his object, and out by reason a the most illibera the most illiberal charges; and la epreading to the charges, impead of the young me body, the young they might com mischievous,) re sacter and repu and honourable efforts of "Mr. efforts of "Mr. statements made your paper, in n conduct of the mentioned night, and so fraught shall notice some He says," on the sizes, &c. delight town, the whole with their gent &c." The malment, is only eq I am authorised young gentleme exclusively as less (with one or two satisfactory evides the street late clock. If any k If any nowledge of it or, would it not le and more properties (correspondance) tacking, in the tacking, in the univers, and properties of the correspondance of t

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as of the gentleman from (Mr. Brodnax)-that all vas, to add to the approthe Primary Schools and e mode of superintending nent, it was in the power to move a cha had been found efficient. ler of P. contended, that the rich or the poor—to-raity and Primary Schools asked whether it was just at intermediate class of the neglect them and establish diate institutions for their He reminded the House of hat when the last appropria-made to the University, a d been given that an appro-

ment of the Bill-upon which Mr. Jackson called for the

ele thought that a further apn to the Primary Schools unjust-at the same time he there was a provision of as valuable, and ought to be (which he specified about mer of dividing the counties ricts.) Mr. G. proceeded to the surplus revenue did not ount to \$16,400—but only to —that the second Auditor had nated such an increase, upop entingencies, &c. ubject was further discussed

s. Carskadon, Davisson, Gallaode, Williams of Harrison, Miller of P., Brodnax, Caldavisson contended warmly for

ropriation. had already rendered great by encouraging and enabling chools to be established and ed—and that the School Comrs (in his county at least) had nd faithful.

course of the debate, the of the appropriations once r by Randolph Macon and olph Academies came into diabetween Messrs. Davisson, and Williams of Harrison, and actual revenue of the Literabetween Messrs. Jackson and and also, as to the meaning of wing clause in the Act of 1821, ning the University," viz: us abuve that sum until appropriated and the same such colleges, scademies, or liate schools, within this Comeafter designate, as fit instifor such endowment."-Mr. nd Mr. Goode contended that se gave a pledge of the Legisappropriate for intermediate a different opinion. estion was then taken on the e postponement of the bill ried, Ayes 62, Noes 59.

table Jefferson Land FOR SALEL

abscriber, as the egent and attor-f Thomas Pairfax, Esq. of Alexan-s for sale that valuable estate in Jefinty, Virginia, called "THE HER-

ACRES OF LAND, rtion of which is in timber of foportion of which is in timber of quality. The advantages possessing property are very great. Lying Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, it licinity of the large mills erected on ams, whilst all the facilities for transfaproduce to market, to be derived the constraint of the large will be exceed by the large trail Road will be exceed by Chesprake and Chio Canal, and more Itail Road, will be enjoyed by highest degree. There is a large ant stream of water running through of such magnitude that it supplies aluable mills before it reaches this here are also several fine lime stone at the estate. The cleared land is in the estate. ms will be accommodating, and if antageous to do so, the tract will d into two parts to suit purchasers-lications to be made to the subscri-ing at Charlestown, Jefferson coun-

JOSEPH T. DAUGHERTY. TRUST SALE. ue of a deed of trust, executed by mas Shepherd, and Mary his wife, to er and Aaron Jewett, and of a dee county court of Jefferson, in chang, will be offered, at public sale, at Daniel Entler's tavern in Sheps, on Saturday the 16th of April the real estate of the said Thomas, in Shepherdstown, and consisting two Lots, situate in said town, and and distinguished on the plat of and distinguished on the plat of Nos 63 and 64, lying at the inter-High street and Mill street, bound-streets on two sides, and on the sides by lands belonging to John ther with the Merchant Mill, and dillings itset that valuable, but as it is presumed wishing to purchase will view escription of it is deemed unne-HENRY BERRY,

Tru O Twilled Bags. we received another supply Twilled and Duck Bags, ices. T. C. LANE & CO. Islaws, Dec. 8.

## THE REED PRESS.

. THURSDAY, APRIL 44, 1831.

be realised, and that it is probable the General As in printed pages twice, if not three the pure regions of the west, may also sembly will adjourn without establishing any Sutimes, as much as they did during be caught and caged, and meet their perior Courts of Law and Chancery. The House the last session.

The Lorent Lore our in the amendments of the Senate to the judi-ciary bill; and on Saturday last the Senate, by a that neither body will yield and that the ses-

What may be the result of a conference, we can not say, but judging from the decided majority in the Lower House against the plan proposed by zion will terminate without any arrangement of the Superior Courts. We presume, however, they will agree upon some law, making a temporary provision for holding they come will the meeting of another legislature. It is matter of deep regret that so much time and money have n expended, and that the most important busi ness of the session will nevertheless, remain un-

From a fear that we might break-the force reasoning in the following communication, by an attempt at correction, we are induced to give it

werbalm at grammaralm.

MR. EDITOR—There appeared in your last week's paper, over the signature of "A Plain Man," an account of a riot, by which the slumbers of the good people of Charlestown were disturbed 'the whole inght—ayo, all night long,' on the Saturday previous—wherein the 'plain man,' has most unjustly, and I might asy maliciously, spread over the whole country—painting in the most glowing colours of depravity and profanity, the character of the young men, or as he is pleased to call them, 'the white young men' of Charlestown; and I am sorry is say, that the whole tends of remarks, both from the pen of the editor and his able 'grown.up, 'so bersided' correspondent, warrant the beliaf that, they were actuated by other monitors that they were actuated by other monitors that they were actuated by other monitors that hose arising from a sincere and honest desire to be the 'feeble means' of improving the morals of the younger class of our community. Yes, Mr. Editor, the suggestionally demands this public confutation. But however malicious and unfounded his statements might have been, 'they would have been treated with that silent contempt they deserved, had he have confined them to the town; but as he has spread them for and with that silent contempt they deserved, had he have confined them to the town; but as he has spread them for nother and young men of Charlestown deem it necessary to adopt a similar course to justify to adopt a similar course to the town; but as he has spread them for nother my generous object of pointing out to those 'young white FOR THE PREE PRESS.

Snyder, where she will carry on her husitan the few of your correspondent been
exercised for the noble and generous object of pointing out to those 'young white
gentlemen" the ruinous consequences of
vice and immorality: Had he warned the
unwary youth of the rocks and quicksands
to which a course of dissipation and debauchery would most assuredly expess
him—I say, had he been actuated by such
metives as these, he might have attained
his object, and have perchance reclaimed
some one of those engaged in the riot.—

Snyder, where she will carry on her husimeting of the
come and purchase such atteles as she
yet has on hand; at what they cost her,
before her license runs out—after which
she intends to confine herself to the
she town of Winchester, for intersect the Baltimore and
Ohio rail road at or near Harpers-Ferbry, was held at the town hall on Saturday the 2d instant,—John W. Page,
Esq. in the Chair, and Joseph S. Sheacharlestown, April 14, 1831.—St. menves as these, he might have reclaimed his object, and have perchance reclaimed some one of those engaged in the riot.—But instead of pursuing the course pointed out by reason and religion, he has made the most illiberal, unjust, and unfounded charges; and has been the means of operating to the 'winds of heaven' those charges, impeaching the general character of the young men of Charlestown. As a body, the young men of this town, (althowing his sometimes have, been a little mischievous,) relying on their general character and reputation, as being discreet and honourable men, defy the lilipation efforts of "Mr. Plain Man." Some of the statements made through the medium of your paper, in reference to the disorderly conduct of the exclusives on the abovementioned night, are so much exaggerated, and so fraught with equivocation, that is shall notice some of the most prominent. He says, "on that night, a squad of exclusives, &c. delighted the natives of our town, the whole night—aye, all night long, with their gentlemanly recreations, &c. mentioned night, are so much exaggerated, and so fraught with equivocation, that I shall notice some of the most prominent. He says, "on that night, a squad of exclusives, &c. delighted the natives of our town, the whole night—aye, all night long, with their gentlemanly recreations, &c. &c." The maliciousness of this statement, is only equalled by its fallacy; and I am authorised to state, in behalf of the young gentlemen who were singled out exclusively as leaders of the band, that they (with one or two exceptions) can adduce satisfactory evidence that they were not

exceeds 200. The laws will make those that have winged their way to

Delegates already makes 277 pages.
The whole Journal of the last session nade 195 pages .- [Compiler.

THOMAS WALKER GILMER, Esqr. THOMAS WALKER GILMER, Esqr. of Charlottesville, at present a distinguished member of the House of Delegates, and advantageously known to the public as the former Editor of the Virginia Advocate, has issued proposals for publishing a new paper in Richmond, to be called the Virginia Advocate, issued acmi weekly generally, and three times a week, during the session of the Lea week, during the session of the Le-gislature—the price 5 dollars per an-

It is generally believed that Mr. Gilmer will support John C. Calhoun, for the next Presidency.

We learn that Mr. Clay left New Orleans on the 19th ultimo for his own residence near Lexington, Ky. where he has probably by this time

It is asserted in the Kentucky Sen-tinel, that the General understanding is, that Col. Richard M. Johnson will be run for Vice President on the Jack.

On the 6th inst. by the Rev. Seely Bunn, Mr. Unian Lock, to Miss Many Hernweit, daugh-ter of Mr. Jacob Heidwhol, all of this county. On the 7th inst. by the same, Mr. Sanux.

vote young goalesses who ware slagled out exclusively a leaders of the band, that they were not attisfactory avidence that a transport of the part of the building lately occupied by Samuel Gibbon, where all who want the armount of the building lately occupied by Samuel Gibbon, where all who want the armount of the late unparalleled murder in Harbaugh's armoved manner the character of these are fountwent to the construction on their riot, to have the rowth the mantle of charity over the follies and excesses of youth. Genite reproce and admenitions must be recorded to; for I am convinced that an attempt to build the young men of Charlestown into subjection, by threatening confinement in the random the proof, and unjustly founded. My object, will ever prove unavailing. Loop identify hope, and feel assured, that an oknown the lead-and split build purpose the moment awakened and evilbout proof, and unjustly founded. My object, the construction of their professions and will be to resent, but to justify.

\*\*REMPAC VAE.\*\*

\*\*Charlestown, April 14, 1821.

\*\*Murder's Confession. We were not containing 143 agrees and a fraction. The Newcomer, Grove 4 Buffled, and others, containing 143 agrees and a fraction. The Newcomer is a function of the profession of the property, and send that a stempt to build the profession of the profession of the property, and property, and send the property, and the property of the construction on their riot, to have the reverted to; for I a SPRING GOODS. By this time the noise below had a-CF announces to his customers and the public generally, that he is at present receiving a Large Supply of Spring Goods,
Which have been selected with the atmost care, from the PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE markets, where he is at present.

April 14, 1831.

April 14, 1831.

Labours of the Session.—The labours and the length of the present Session is true, (and we have it from DAVID HUMPHREYS:

After which they went to a little viffige
close by: Upon separating there, Mark.

I have received a full supply of superior
NEW SPRING COODS,

two went to the West. If such contheir journal—the size of the Session's
a good source we believe,) we hope
their puwber, which already

Berkeley, Hampshire, Morgan and Hardy, in the 22d Congress of the United States.

of the wet westlier on Monday last, the renting of the Pews, and the election of a new
Vestry for the Episcopal Church, is deferred
until Friday the 15th instant. It is earnestly
requested that a punctual attendance will be
given by Pew holders and subacribers, at 12 o'clock. The present Vestry are requested to meet an hour previous. Pew holders for the past year will be considered as retaining pews, quiess they are present, or send a written notice of a contrary intention, on or before the 15th instant.

April 7, 1831.

## THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, APAIL 9.

FLOUR.—The Liverpool advices are to the 24th of Pebruary, and show a slight decline in breadstuffs in the English markets. The intelligence has tended to damp our own market, and holders who yesterday refused \$6 50, are to-day willing to sell at \$6 57\frac{1}{2}\$. Others, however, ask \$6 50. The market seems to be at a stand to-day, and we hear of uo transactions. The wagon price throughout the week until Wednesday inclusive has been regular at \$6 25 per barrel. On Thursday some parcels were taken at a fraction more. To-day the wagon price appears to be \$6 25.

flour has been steady this week at \$0 18 until yesterday on the receipt of the advices from 24-verpool, by the York, to the 24th February, when it declined, and was unsettled, dealers generally offering \$6 00. The principal part of the few loads received were taken at \$6 02; two or three received immediately after the accounts reached us, were priced at \$6 12).

MARRIED.

REMOVAL.

MRS. BUNN presents her compliments to her friends and customers, and hereby informs them that she has removed to the house owned by Mr. Wm. McElroy, nearly opposite to Doctor Snyder, where she will carry on her busi

REMOVAL.

THE subscriber adopts this method of informing his friends and a liber public, that he has removed his Siddler's public, that he has removed his Suddler's Shop to his permanent residence; in the house lately occupied by the Ray. Seely Bunn, one door cast of Capt. Edmonds' hotel, and opposite H. Keyes' store. His supply of articles in his line, is extensive and complete in its variety; and his atock of raw materials for his business is very full at the present moment and he is dely full at the present moment, and he is daily expecting an additional supply of

SADDLERY, &C. FROM BALTIMORE.

April 14, 1931.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY,
A STEADY and industrious hand, to
cut cord wood, on the farm belonging
to the heirs of the late Benj. Beeler, near Charlestown. There are 150 or 200 cords, two years. For furification which, a liberal price will be paid. Apply to WM. CROW, Jun.

Charlestown, April 14, 1351.—3t March 24, 1851.

New Spring and Summer

THE undersigned respectfully inform their customers and the public generation opening a splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, which have been carefully selected in the Baltispore markets. They will be sold on their usual accommodating terms, for cash or on credit, as fow at any goods of equal quality which.

Son has commenced, and will terminate on the first of July. For terms, see hand-bills.

BRAXTON DAVENPORT.

April 14, 1881.

BOOT & SHOP

MAKING.

JOSHUA L. DELAVER. modaling terms, for each or on credit, as
flow as any goods of equal quality which
may have been purchased as far north as
Beston. We trope our friends will favor
us with an early call, and examine for
themselves Wo pledge ourselves to be
as good as our words.

WM. F. LOCK & CO.
Charlestown, April 14, 1851.

Wassington, Armie 5, 1831.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that can be an instalment of two dellars and fifty cents per share, (being the 20th instalment) on every share of stock in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, is required to be paid on the 18th day of June next; which instalment must be paid to the credit of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, to the cashier or other officer of either of the following Banks, viz: The Branch Bank of the United States at

Washington. The Bank of Washington, at Washington. The Patriotic Bank, do.
The Bank of the Metropolis, do.
The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, at George

town.
The Bank of Alexandria, at Alexandria. The Bank of Potomac, do.
The Farmers' Bank of Alexandria, do.
The Mechanics' Bank of Alexandria, do.
The Hagerstown Bank, in Hagerstown, Md.,
The Branch of the Valley Bank, in Charles-

town, Va. And the Branch of the Valley Bank, in Leesburg, Va. By order of the President and Directors:

JOHN P. INGLE, Clerk

April 14, 1831 .- wt13Jn. Staunton and Potomuc Rail Road.

John Kenney, Augustus Waterman, April 14, 1831.

and if taken at any place within the State, a reward of \$25; and in either case, all reasonable expenses for bringing her home to me.

WILLOUGHBY W. I.ANE. Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. 2 April 14, 1851.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell, at private sale, a valuable tract of land, lying on the Shenandoah river, in Jefferson county, adjoining the lands of Hile & Newcomer, Grove & Duffield, and others, REMOVAL.

REMOVAL.

County, adjoining the lands of Hite & Newcomer, Grove & Duffield, and others, containing 123-acres and a fraction. The land is of axcellent quality, and the neighborhood to call and examine my assortment, and all other persons wishing gold bergains, as I am determined to make it makes the land is of axcellent quality, and the greater to the building lately occupied by Samuel Gibson, where all who want

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

Are invited to call. He intends to keep constantly on hand some first-rate brass eight-stay Clocks, in short cases, for manufacture, wastranted and very low priced. The watch repairing, and other work in the above fract, containing 14 acres and the neighborhood to call and examine my assortment, and all other persons wishing gold bergains, as I am determined to make it makes the purchase.

April 7, 1831.

Opposite the Bank.

There is also a lot of land, adjacent to the above fract, containing 14 acres and the public generally, that he has removed to the public generally, that he has removed the sound thank those who want, their work well done, and at reasonable prices, to give him a trinl.

Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1881.—Sm.

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own, on the road to Smithfield. The sea

country, that he has taken the shap lately in the occupancy of Mr. Samuel H. Allemong, nearly opposite the store of Mr. Williams, where he intends manufacturing and keeping on hand Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of every description. Also, Children's Shoes, &c. All work in his line will be done according to order, in the neatest, most durable, and fashionable style, at the shortest natice. He is determined to self very low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers; and hopes, by unremitting attention and a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a share of public patronage.

B. PREPAIRING will be done at any time, neatly, substantially, and at a reduced price.

April 7, 1831.

TAILORING.

THE aubscriber bega leave to inform his friends and customers, and the public get nersily, that he has REMOVED HIS SHOP to the room lately occupied by Mr. Thomas Rawlins, as a tinner's shop, altusted on the main street, nearly opposite Capt. Williams' store; Charlestown, where he will be very thankful for any orders in his line. He hopes, by his unremitted attention to business, the neatness and durability of his work, to merit a share of public patronage.

He would also inform the public, that he is now making up, and intends keeping on hand, a quantity of SUMMER CLOTHING, such as Coats, Roundabouts, Pantaloons, and Vests, warranted to be well made—all of which he will sell unusually low for cash.

April 7, 1831.

Two or three Apprentices will be to the above business. J. R.

Stammon and Potomuc Rail Road.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the Sameral Assembly of Virginia, entitled, "An act to incorporate the Staunton and Potomac Rail Road Company," the subscribers, as commissioners for the county of Rockingham, will open books for subscribinor to the stack of said company, at the town of Harrisonburg, at 11 o'clack, A M. M. on Monday the 2d day of May next, (being court of 2y), to be continued open at least ten days. The said act requires subscribers for stock to pay the commission of subscribing.

Charles Levis, Geo. B. Chrisman, Robert, R. Geatlan, J. D. Williams, John Kenney, James Hall.

April 12, 1831.

Trustee's Sale of Land.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the and young cattle, sheep and hogs, wheat and rys is the day sind young cattle, sheep and hogs, wheat and rys is the day in the county of the county of a certain sum of money is said deed mentioned, due to Samuel Matthews, which deed has been duly recorded in the clerk's office of the county of the county of the target of the county of the target of the county of the county of the target of the county of the target of the county of the county of the target of the county of the county of the county of the target of the county of the target of the county of the co Trustee's Sale of Land.

TRUST SALE. TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by Thomas Shepherd and wife, dated for the night of Saturday the 2d instant, a negro girl, named JANE. She is 17 or 18 years of age, about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, of a dark capper celour, and alender form, and is a very snrightly and comely and in pursuance of a decree of the countries. A merate, worthy the attention of purchasers generally.

A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved accuring the payment of the sums of money therein named, to Henry O'Brien, bigh, of a dark capper celour, and alender form, and is a very snrightly and comely form, and is a very sprightly and comely girl. She has on her right cheek, a large mule, resembling a damson in colour and size, which is a very conspicuous mark.—
She took with her, a black stuff frock, two white cambric petticoats, with muslin spencers to suit. Also, a white cambric on bonnet, sundry fancy handkerchiefs, and a large shawl, white centre and border around. Jane is fond of dress and tight lacing, and somewhat vain of her personal appearance—and she may have other clothing with her.

For the apprehension and delivery of this girl to me, I will give the above reward of \$50, if taken out of the State; and if taken at any place within the State,

NOW IS THE TIME! CALL AND SEE!

I AM now receiving from the northern ci-Substantial New Spring GOODS.

Also, a handsome assortment of entirely ne SPRING GOODS. particularly invite the ladies of Charlestown d the neighborhood to call and examine my

A bandsome assortment of Jewelry, Tortoise Shell Combs,
Liquors of every description,
Wines and Cordials, Fruits and Candies, &c.
And a number of articles to suit the various
wants of the people. Also, a supply of that
valuable instrument, Hull's Patent Truss.
March 24, 1831.

P. S.—The large frame building for ren for one or more years, and several other houses. Terms accommodating.

CASH FOR MEGROES

Henry Strider, and others. On the land is a new stone building, not quite finished, and a very fine spring of water. A good proportion of the land is in wood.

Terms—one half of the purchase money to be paid in hand, the balance in one and two years. For further particulars inquire of AMMISHADDAI MOORE.

Extra F. Moore, dac'd.

March 24, 1831

Thomas Van Swearingen,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, W ILL practise in the courts of Jeffer son and Berkeley. His office is streated a few doors below the Virginia betel. Shepherdstown, March 24—40

MRS. MARY A. LIKENS

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY NO. 2 FOR 1831.

To be drawn on Thursday, 28th April.

Tickers only \$1 50 cuch... No Shares.

3 of 200, 4 of 100, 8 of 50, 20 of 20, 40 of 10, 200 of 2, 8,000 of 1. Pive Tickets certain of Two Prizes, and any draw Sevan. Tickets for sale in the greatest variety of

CLARK'S.

N. W. Corner of Calvert and Beltimore streets, N. E. Corner of Charles and Beltimore streets, N. E. Corner of Charles and Beltimore at and R. W. Corner of Gay and Baltimore sts.

BY Where the highest prize in the recent State Lotteries has been offerer seld than at any other office?

"" Orders either by mail (post paid) or private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or Prizes, will meet the asme prempt and punctual attention as if on personal application. Address to

Lettery Fender, Beltimore.

April 7, 1857.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Francis Moore, dec'd, are hereby requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the estate, will exhibit the same to the subscriber, with the proper vouchers thereto.

AMMISHADDAI MOORE, Ex'r.

March 24, 1881, Public Sale.

Will be sold, at public sale, one milefrom Charlestown, on the road leading to Bullekin, on Monday the 18th of April
next, two first-rate work horses, one young
brood mare, one 1 year old colt, milch cows
and young cattle, sheep and hogs, wheat
and rye in the ground, corn, rye and potatoes by the bushel, and hey by the ton;

number of other articles too tedious to enu-merate, worthy the attention of purchasers

ABRAHAM GARVER. March 31, 1851.

P. S .- I have also a lot of timber, at Wm A. Caster's clearing, which I will said To cash on the day of the above sale. These who are inclined to buy, will of course view it and judge for themselves before the deg of sale, as it will be inconvenient to go to it on that day.

A. C.

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of a decree rendered in the superior court of chancery at Winchester, at the November term thereof, in the year 1830, in the case of John Metter and Catharine his wife, plaintiffs, against the executor and devisees of John Wingard, deceased, defendants, wilf be offered for public sale, at Daniel Entler's tovern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 23d of April next,

Six valuable out Lots. Nearly adjoining Shepherdstown, containing upwards of eight acres each—being parts of the farm—left by the said John Wingard, deceased. The lots are very handsome, and persons wanting such, will do well to attend the sale. The terms of sale will be, one half of the purchase money to be paid down, and the balance in aix months from the day of sale. Bonds with good security will be required for the defeated persons, and the title said the

JOHN T. COOKUS, Ezr, of John Wingard, dec'd. Shepherdstown, March 17, 1831.—18

THE JEFFERSON TROOP B ordered to parade before the centre ho-tel on Saturday the 16th lest at eleven O'clock. By order,
April 7.
A. HUNTER, O. S.
It will be recollected, that the Constitution of the company permits no member to
parade without his appearing in complete
uniform.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

THE undersigned have the pleasure of announcing to their friends and the public generally, that they are new receiving, and have commenced opening, their supply of

MHW SPRING GOODS

selected from the latest importations, and which they are determined to sell on the most reasonable terms. One of the firm is now in Philadelphia, and will centinue is now in Philadelphia, and will continue to send on goods until their assortment is entirely complete. They tender their thanks for the encouragement heretoloro received, and trust, from their unromitting desire to please, to morita continuance of public patronage.

RUPERT & KOWNSLAR.

Smithfield, March 24,—61.

Wm. F. Lock William Latimore Mrs. Th. W. Linle 2 Sugan M Langlio Thomas T Lowry

A COL Thomas Cockerill Jacob D Manning 2 Jonathan Murphey Isaac Gray Eli A, Collins William Gameron Hugh Conway William A: Carter

Thomas H Crow Henry Nicely Wm D. Page 2

Sarah K. Churchill James Peoples Dr. S. Patrick 2 Dr I. I. Dougherty 2 James Douglass Sylas Duff Dolphin Drew John Delgarn Mrs. Ann Drew John S. Pyle ret Reid Dolly Ranson Martin Robertso

John Rohrer James H. Roach James S. Roach Miss Ann Eve Robert Pulton Crisean Ponke Denjamin Ford J. W. Flagg 2 Geo. Wm. Pair Daniel Snyder 2 Michael Sheetz

Dr. C. Sloan Eli Swearingen Isaac Strider Richard Swift G John Goorley, jr John S Gallaher John S Gallaher 2 Ass Gloover William Glasford 2 William Gilpin 2 Richard Swint
Robert Stewart
Joanna Stidman 2
Renj. H. Smith
Benjamin Spellman
y Kobert Slemons Robert Slemons James M Spriggs James N Sprigg
James P Hughes 2 Samuel Strider,
N. A. Hinkle

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Abraham Vanhorn

Richard Williams

Catharine Wimmer Thomas Widirman 2

Martha Withrow

B. Walker

Samuel Hess Arabella W. Hite Villiam Hewett icary Hanes

A. Isler Mr Jackson, Jailor John A Johnston HUMPHREY KEYES, 2. at, William Jenkins

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Har pers Perty, Va. on the 1st April, 1831 George Little 2 Miss Ann O. Lyndsay

Eliza Armstrong 3 Samuel Lancast Willam Lee Waltium Aufte James Lang Daniel Bedinger Thomas Melvin Jacob Bartlet Noble 5 Braden Henry Buckles Martin Britenbaugh 2 Robert Blanchard 3 Robert McCloach David Miller Mary McKiney John Marguart John Melvin John Best George Bloom Zedoc Butt John Mahonna Cath'ne Mudersbough Raymund Harnet Pountaine Beckum 2 Patrick McDevit Heavy Best Robert F. Middle Hobert F. Middleton

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John Strider 3
George Smith
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Henry Strider
William Strider 3
Catharine Shubridge Thomas Hagerty John R Hayden 3

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A THOROUGH bred son of Old Grac-chus, will stand four days in each week, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednes-days, at my father's residence, 3 and a half miles south weat of Smithfield, and on Thurs-

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It is more than two years since I losned some person my Steelyards. I have also losned several Books, Implements of Hinsbandry, &c. and have forgotten to whom—No doubt those who have them, have forgotten they borrowed them. Please to put you memories to work, and I have no doubt but you will be able to comply with the above request, and oblige WM. F. LOCK.

Charlestown, March 10, 1831.

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HOTSPUIL has made some fine races— HOTSPUIT has made some fine racesbeating many distinguished racers, in fine
time, but unfortunately, his owner, in sending him to me, neglected to forward an autheoric, account of his performance on the
turf. However, the following extracts of letters in my possession, from gentlemen of the
highest-respectability, together with the high
opinion entertained of his family generally,
will prove him to be not only a first-rate race
horse, but a horse of the purest blood in this
part of Virginia.

"Hotspur stands very high as a racer, with all those who know any thing of him. Whilst he was on the turf, he ran but few races; but in running those, he gave the fullest evidence of his powers as a race horse. While running a four-mile race, hard in hand, with the celebrated Firtilla and others, he let down, which ers cannot do better than to breed from Hot-

eb. 12, 1831.] "Hotspur stood the two last seasons in my county. I have seen a great many of his colts, and have no hesitation in saying they are as fine as any horse's colts. I have ever seen. He has but few colts old enough for the turf; of those few, I trained two last fall,

the turf; of those few, I trained two last fall, (two years old,) preparatory to the spring races. They were of such promise, that I have both entered in the spring races; and what adds very much to the reputation of Hotspur, is, that those two colts are from untried mares

"Hotspur ran but few races, all of which he won in fine style, except when he sustained his injury—giving abundant proof of his being a race horse of the first order. Your farmers bannot do better than to breed from him."

[Extract of a letter from John Minge, Feb. 5th, 1831.]

"Doctor John Minge is a gentleman of great experience in raising and training race horses, and is congidered next to Col. Wm. It Johnston and J. M. Selden.
EDW'D LUCAS, Jun.

Feb. 25th, 1831." " Timoleon, the sire of Sally Walker, Sally

McKee, Nancy Warren, Hotspur, Washing-ton, and many other fine racers, is standing this season at the farm of Doctor-John Minge, in Charles City County, at fifty dollars the licited to inspect and decide for themselves.

scason, and severing flow dultars to ensured a final size is uncorner passess blood, and frequently sold for upwards of \$4,000.

[See American Turf Register, Vol. 2, Nos. 6 and 7.] PEDIGREE.

March 31, 1831.

MAPOLEON

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February Court, 1831:

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and Elizabeth, William, Mary, John sald John G. Jackson by his late wife, who was an heir of George Feamon. dee'd, which said Sally Framan, and Elizabeth, William, Mary, John and George Jackson, are infants, under the age of twenty-one years,

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IN CHANCERY.

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March 24, 1831—3m

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SAMUEL STRIDER.

Jefferson Co. Va. March 24, 1831.

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March 17.

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Terms: twelve dollars the season, which may be paid with ten dollars before the first of July neat; tweaty dellars for insurance, and payable when the mare proves with foal; right dollars the single leap. Pasture gratis at the subscriber's farm for those that come a distance and wish to leave their mares, but no responsibility for escapesors accidents. The season will commence on the list of April, and end the lat day of July next.

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