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March 10. 101-wids ROBERT CARRINGTON China, Glass & Earthen Ware. 100 Baidea Lase between, Water and Front Street New York. 200 Packages Earthenware, containing edge plates, dishes, c. c.chambes, bowis, picchers, edged teas, unug, blue plates, tenffers, dinkes, dec now inding from ships Geo. Canoing, caledonis, Jobb Jay, Jubiles and others from Liverpool. 110 Osses Glass Ware, containing quart and put decauters; pict, kälf put, and one-third put tumblers; for sale by the package, or repacked to country merchants, ou as liberal terms as by any house in the Union. B. HEMPSTED

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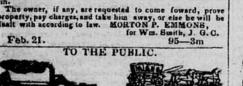
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Executive Department, 13th March, 1828.	}
March 14.	101 -
	(WILLING)

NOTICE. 20th day of December, 1828, as a runaway, a mulation an who calls himself Henry Bird, asy that he is a free man, that he was raised in Essex Gounty, Va., near Hohr's-Hole. Henry Bird had on when committed, a blue worken jernis coat and pantaloom, an oid wool hat, and a variety of other cluthes in his possession, believed to be riolen. Henry Bird is a few shadas darker than a dright mulation, he kas a large teard, and following the mulator, he has a large teard, and following the set of years of new norms, and the set of the set of the dolarable large whikkers, he is about five feet six or seven inches theb. between 25 & 30 years of new norms a market heard, and 25 & 30 years of age, appears a smart, intelli k spoken, and plays tolerably well on the sio



subscribers, having purchased the Line of Stages ning between Guyandotte and Lewisburg, will, on or he first of May next, commence running the Route

will pass through Charleston, and from thence, Turnpike, to Lewishurg and the principal Medi-

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. Will be given for the delivery of my man GYRUS to me, tween as Hanover Court House. He is a dark mulatio, be-tween 25 and 30 years of age, rather below the ordinary height, prominent cheek bones, wears whisters generally, and has a new suit of brown cloth, with gilt button, and a striped synch-down which could i blink he has a large scar mear one of his syste. He is almost universally knows in Richmond, where his height from his infancy until shout, ciphteen months go., first in Mr. Macmurdo's family and afterwards in size. His wile lives at hir. Ww. McKim's, and his father is a black-min inteligence, and may possibly attampt to escaptin a ver-st of to item boat-the my possibly attampt to escaptin a ver-ing to follow me. Will & WICKHAM. Mn. 29. 85-10 THE NEW MAPS OF VIRGENTA. THE Subscribers, agents for the sales of the Menufacturing Company Oction Yarn, will ke u supply, which they after by whole sale at the THE Subscribe

REMOVAL. REMOVAL. MRS DUPUY, begs leave to inform her friends and pat-from, and the public at large, that she has healy remove to occupy as a BOARDING-HOUSE. She fatters hereau to accupy as a BOARDING-HOUSE. She fatters hereau to a she will secure her the company of bonders resident in the city, and merchants and others, from abroad while here or busines. Boarders by the year, morth or week, and tran-tient boardert, will find her accummodations good, and her charges adspied to the hardness of the times. The water in the yard, is equal to any in the city-she thins herealf fa-voured with excellent servants, and a Livery Stable is suf-ficiently server, for the convenience of thouse of her visitants, who may come from a distance. One or two spacions & sirg rooms in the edifice, unitable for offices or lodging rooms, will be reuted at a reasonable rate. <u>April 14.</u> UNION COURSE,

Articize the form on board. I left him in town hat Fridayi expect-ing the follow me. Wall. F. WICKHAM. Jan. 23. 8 - 10 This 78. Collection of the subcritishing of the second and entermined in the Court of Appeals, Journals of the He-and and House of Delegates of Vigitals from 1776 to 1750 incleant House of Delegates of Vigitals from 1776 to 1750 inclusive, and of the Conventions of 1775 of and 1783. The Legislature having directed the sale of these books & maps, noury of which were purchased by the State, to insure the publication, they are offered to the public at (except the publication, they are offered to the public at (except to be applied to the increase of the Library of the State, it is hoped that every. Virginia purchaser will be disposed to sup-ply himself from this source. Of the large Maps of Virginia, so upply himself from this source. Of the large Maps of Virginia, which have a the entire period of the Revolutionary strug-tion, but a limited number of coopler termins for sale-. The Journals, which have receally bega pristed at the public ar-prense, embirate the string model of the Revolutionary strug-gle, contain much valuable and interesting matter-are no where else to be had, and with the Statutes at large ought to be in the library of every Virginian. The feilowing are the prites: - For the large map 220, small map 0; Hening's Statutes at large, per set of 13 vols. 12 dollars; Gliner's R-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20 dolla. or is pro-portion for any vol.; Randolph's, par set 20

WM. H. RICHARDSON, Clerk of the Council and Librarian. 106-tf 106-t

WM. NEKERVIS, Trustees.

April 7. 103 tds A valuable Tract of Chesterfield Land for Sale. PURSUANT to a decree of the Superior Court of Chan-cery for the Richmond district, prosounced on the 27th day of March 1829, in the case of Branch vs. Chestham, and Burfort vs. Chestham-1 shall on Wednesday the 29th day of April 1829, on the premines, at the hour of 12 w'clock offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the tract of land in and decree mentioned, lying and being in the county of Chesterfield and containing about four lundred acces, whereon Mirs. Martha Chestham lately resided. On this land there is a confortable dwelling house, and ne-cessary out houses.

April 7

J. GUERRANT, M. S. C. C. R. D., or one of his Deputies. 103-1ds April 7. THE RICHMOND RACES,



OVER the TREE HILL Course; will commence on the 2d Tuesday in May, as usual, (12th of the month.) and continue four days. Ist Day there will be two Sweepstakes for colts and fillies 5 years old, mile heats, entrence 100 dolls. half forfeit.

1. O. P. Hare, the

April 14. UNION COURSE, LONG ISLAND. The new York Association for the improvement of the forest of Horses having transferred their interest in the county of Queens, to the subscriber, and it being the present design to have two distinct meetings or sets of races, in both Nay and October, notice is hereby given, that the farst Spring Meeting will take place on the 12th day of May next, and continue three day, when the following Purses will be a-worded—Ist day, 600 dollars, 4 mile bests; 2d day, 600 doll-lars, 3 mile bests; 3d day, 250 dollars, 5, and 2 mile heats. The second Spring Meeting, will commence on the 26th day of May next, when Purses of similar amount will be giv-en on that, and the two succeeding days; 4, 5, and 2 mile heats to be run for agreeably to the present rules of the Course, and requisitions of the New York Association.—The start will take place precisely at 1 o'clock each day; riders much be dressed in complete jocky stjls; Hortsen must show and enter and they hasts of 4 and 5 P. M., of the day previous to that on which they are intended to run; Horse baving uni-equired to show a second time. The whele ground will be re-regiment the hours, and mulargo an examination as to age, between the hours of 4 and 5 P. M., of the day previous to that on which they are intended to run; Horse baving uni-primed to show a second time. The whele ground will be reported and show of the created row the intended will be reported to show a second their party. The track will be reported and part in the best order possibles—effects-then the show of the tuby and another, with con-venticed may as strong fame 9 1-2 feet in height; use, substatial and commodium stands will be created for the convenience of spectatore, affording a view of the whole scene; a suitable report of the represent the inconvenience, baving and comparisoned for the cluby and another, with con-venticed may set to be their party. The track will be reported, and part in the best order possibles—effect

COTTON YARN.

REMOVAL.

UNION COURSE,

April 14.

WORTHAM & MCGRUDER.

CADWALLADER R. COLDEN. N. B.-It being contemplated, in future to keep a regular Racing Collender, as also a Turf Register or Stud Book-Bree-ders, and owners of Blood Stock are informed, that houlds will be opened on the 10th of May, and thereafter kept at the Club House, on the Course, in which the pedigrees of Horser as also, thore of Brood Mares, and their yearly produce, will be duly registered, in coolor mily with the plan of the English Stud Book. Gentlemen are requested to fornish pedigreess of all the Blood Stock [mares and colls inclusive] in their re spective possession, giving age, color, marks, &r. April 14. NOTICE. TUNAWAY from the subscriber near Sandersville, in

April 14. III - 2awtistMay NOTICE. R UNAWAY from the subscriber near Sandersville, in R Washington county, Georgia, my negro fellow GLAS-GOW, about 40 years old, dark complexion, thick lips, with a negroes, and very likely. When intoxicated, he is very boin-terons—said negro, caliced away with him a youth 16 or 18 years of age, by name Frederick Diron- be has changed him-mame, since he left, frequently, I have undisectood. He has a foud mother, brothers, sisters, and numerous other relations to bewait his udfortunate condition.—Any information relative to bewait his udfortunate condition.—Any information relative to bewait his udfortunate condition.—Any sites wend of with-out the least provocation—the negro was raised in Bertic county, near Windor, in North Garolina. There of the persons answering to the showe description on the 28th of March last, near Cambridge, in Bouth Carolina; who stated they were going to Virginia – Duri the finate with, no dould, is to get his freedom-they may, in pur-nance of this object, go on immediately to Ohio. I will give a liberal reward for said negro, or to have him sec-cured is on that I get him. WILEY W. CULLING April 17. 112-40

April 17. 112-40 <u>NEW MAP OF VIRGINIA.</u> **A FEW COPIES will be sent by each of the Carriers the Laws, for the convenience of such persons at a dis** tance, as may wish to supply themselves. W. H. RICHARDSON, C. C.

April 17. NOTICE NOTICE. A LL persons having claums against the solate of Thomas Goodsby, dec'd, are requested to present them, that arrangements may be made for adjustment; and all indebi-ed to said erate, are requested to make payment to-NATHANIEL D. GOODSBY, ex'or

Petersburg pa regue a following sold, by public Auction, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on the premises, on the 25th day of April next, at 12 o'clock of that day, the House in the bill mentioned, and described in the declara-tion of Samuel Grimshaw as a Wooden Tavern, one story high, situated at a place near New Mar-ket, in the county of Henrico, called the Old Or-dinary, and occupied by the said Grimshaw, in the year 1816, or such part thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the debt, interest and costs, and expenses of sale, directed by the said Decree to be paid. JOHN GUERRANT, m.s.c. c. r.d. or one of his Depuiss. March 24. Marshal's Sale of one eighth part of the Cohum-

MARSHAL'S SALE.

March 24. 405-108 Marshal's Sale of one eighth part of the Colum-bian Mills-Situatedin the City of Richmond. IP URSUANT to a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond District, pro-nounced on the 11th day of March, 1828, in the case of Moore vs. Bell, I shall on the 11th day of May, 1829, at the hour of 12 o'clock, if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, offer for sale, on the premises at public auction, to the highest bid-der, "one undivided eighth part of the Columbian Mills, with the appurtenances conveyed hy John Granberry and wile to William and Philfp Haxall, by deed bearing date, the 22d day of August, 1809."

Terms-A credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, bonds with approved security required, and 18 months, bonds with approved security required, and the title re-tained until the purchase money be paid. J. GUERRANT, M. s. c. c. B. D. April 7. 109-tds Or one of his Deputies. MARSHAL'S SALE.

MARSHAL'S SALE. IN pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court of Chancery for the Richmond District, pro-nounced on the 2nd February, 1829, in a suit be-tween the Mutual Assurance Society, against fire on buildings of the state of Virginia, plaintiffs, a-gainst Frederick A. Mayo and others, defendants: Will be sold by pulle auction, to the highest bid-der for ready manay on the preprises on the 24th der, før ready money on the premises, on the 24th day of April next at 5 o'clock P. M., the Houses in the proceedings mentioned and described in the declarations of the said Frederick A. Mayo, as (o)-lows: A brick dwalling house a mender when declarations of the said Frederick A. Mayo, as fol-lows: A brick dwelling house, a wooden emoke house, a wooden cow house and stable, a brick kitchen, a brick lodging room, a wooden coal and hen house, and a brick book-bindery, situated on a lot of land near Rocketts, in what is usually known and called Post Mayo, and being the same proper-ty occupied for many years by the said F. A. Mayo, or such part of the said buildings as shall be sufficient to satisfy the debt, interest and costs and express of sale directed by the said decree to

and expenses of sale directed by the said decree to be paid. By the terms of the decree aforesaid, the and expenses of the decree aforesaid, the be paid. By the terms of the decree aforesaid, the book-bindery must be sold separately to raise the sum of \$63 S8 with interest and costs, and the o-ther buildings, or such part thereof as may be ne-ther buildings, or such part thereof as may be necessary, will be sold to raise the sum of \$122 65 with interest and costs as aforesaid. JOHN GUERRANT, m. s. c. c. r. d.

or one of his deputies. 105-td March 24.

GOHANNA [The property of John M Botts.] A RICH BLOOD BAY with black mane, tail and legs, 6 feet 4 1-2 inches high, and in appear-ance without a rival, will stand the ensuing season at my stable 10 miles North of Halifax Court House, and 3 miles South of Bottstald's cheere at my stable 10 miles North of Halifax Court House, and 3 miles South of Barksdale's store; and will be let to mares at \$40 the senson, which may be discharged by the payment of \$30 within the season, which will expire the 20th of July next. Fifty dollars to insure a mare in foal, pay-able when it is ascertained, or the mare is trans-ferred; and one dollar to the groom, to be sent with the mare. Very extensive pastures well enclosed, gratis-The subscriber has a sumering arous and will pay personal attention, and make every effort to prevent accidents or escapes; but will not be liable for either. Mares may be fed with 3 gallons of grain per day at 25 cts. Servants boarded per day, at the same. Gohanna distinguished himself on the turf for speed and bottom, until he became the property of his present owner, since which

CONVENTION.

Enquirer.

Rockingham, April 2, 1629. JUDGE SMITH. DEAR SIR-We among a number of others, lave nominated you as one of the perions to be voted for as a Delegate to the Convention. The number of your fellow-citizens, that have united in the nomination, shews that you will be earn-estly looked to, as one of the persons, to represent us, at this important crisis in our government. Thus situated, your opinions in relation to the contemplated reforms in our constitution, are mat-ters of deep interest to your fellow-citizens, and many of them, express a wish to know them.--Understanding that you were not in favor of the call of a Convention, many who consider you em-imently qualified for the task of raviding the con-stitution, express doubts, whether you would concur with them, in those amendments, which the people of the District are known to be in favor of, and would he much gratified to have those doubts removed. oubts removed. We, therefore, take the liberty of requesting you

We therefore, take the liberty of requesting you to state, for the satisfaction of your fellow-citizens, the leaking principles by which you would be go-verged in amending the constitution. We would not ask you to descend to particulars or detail, for in re-lation to these we think you should remain free & uncommitted. The questions upon which most so-licitude is feit to know your opinions, are those in relation to the equalization of representation, the extension of the right of suffrage, the reduc-tion of the number of the House of Delegates, and the tenure of the judicial office. It is, Sfr, with much reluctance, that we make this request, and we know that you will feel great delicacy in complying with it, but the wishes of your fellow-citizens, required H; and delicacy or gour set.

are concerned.

Your ob't Sev'ts, DAVID HENTON, ARCH. RALSTON, G. W. KEMPER, DANIES SMITH, Esq.

REPLY.

RLPLY. April 4th, 1529. GENTLEMEN: I have received your letter of the 2d instant, referring to the nomination, which many of my fellow-citizens have been pleas-ed to make, naming me as one of the persons to be voted for as a Delegate to the Convention, and in-complex the thet in convention of that persons forming me that, in consequence of that nomina-tion, several of my fellow-citizens express a wish

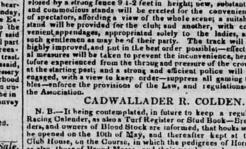
tion, several of my fellow-citizens express a wish to know my opinions in relation to the contem-plated reforms in our Constitution. This application, as you have conjectured, places me in a very delicate situation. I am no Candi-date for the office, have had no agency in bring-ing my name before the people, and in truth have no wish or desire to be voted for, and would not willingly do any thing, which I believed could, upon any fair construction, be viewed as having that appearance; and yet I am not willing to deny the right of the people to command the services of any individual, whom they may see cause to se-lect, upon an occasion so highly important and in-teresting. It is a duty to the public which, in my opinion, any citizen, under such circumstances, would feel bound to perform; and in relation to the people of this District, to whom I feel myself un-fer obligations never to be be forgotten, a positive refusal on my part would evince a want of partices.

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precepts with much reluctance and cautious cir-cumspection; yet it is but the work of man, never in all things perfect; made at a time requiring ac-tion, and forbidding long deliberation, for a State and condition of things very different from the present, and for a community which, in many important respects, has changed its relations.---However wise and good, therefore, it might have been at its original institution, it has ceased, in some respects, to brauited to the present condition of this generation; and in those respects, ought to be reformed. be reformed.

of this generation; and in those respects, ought to be relormed. I imagine that few, if any, think that the gen-eral principles of rights and of government as-serted in the Bill of Rights, and recognised iff the present Constitution, ought to be abandoned. It is a new modification of the practical applications of those principles, which is demanded. Many separate and individual opinions exist as to the re-forms which are necessary, and as to new provi-sions, which ought to be introduced. Reform, according to any of these opinions, will more or less affect the Judiciary, Executive and Legisla-tive departments of government, and that article of the present Constitution which limits the right of suffrage. With respect to the Judiciary-k should not ap-prove of any system which would render the Judges dependant, in the tenure of their officer, upon the favour of any man, or set of men, what integrity so invincible, as upon all occasions, sho be superior to templation, and to the influence of as

der obligations never to be be forgotten, a positive refusal on my part would evince a want of patrist-ism and gratitude contrary to my nature and feel-ings. I have, therefore, come to the determination that, under present circumstances; motives of deli-cacy ought not to prevent me from stating my opi-nions generally, without going into detail, upon the particular questions, as to which I understand from you so much solicitude is felt. It is true; as you have heard, that, when this subject was first agitated. I was not in favor of calling a Convention, although I believed the pre-sent Constitution to be defective. It was my opi-nion that, there was not practically any such great oppression or grievances experienced by any, as of excitement as would, in all probability, be pro-trued; nor that the people should incur the risks which are, in my opinion, always involved in the endeavor to sancel the compact by which society in hot feel anxious to make—I was not, however, op-mond to taking a voin on the subject; and from the particular guestions, a voin on the subject; and to the subject was for any superior to templation. The wisdom and experies color of the subject was first gine and when permanent disability to discharge linese duced; nor that the people of forming one more perfect—It was an experiment which I did not feel anxious to make—I was not, however, opnot feel anxious to make-I was not, however, op-posed to taking a vote on the subject; and from The wisdom and experience of this Convention, the moment it was ascertained that, it was the wish of a majority. I have felt very solicitious, that a Convention should be organized, and a Constitu-1 be a member, I shall faithfully contribute what. of a majority. I have felt very solicitious, that a Convention should be organized, and a Constitu-tion formed and submitted to the people, which would accord with the views and wishes of the great majority of people, to whom it unquestiona-ty belongs to decide this matter. I am somewhat surprised that there should be may doubt expressed, whether in case of my being delegated to the Convention, I would "concur think it proper now, to pledge myself to any par-ticular provisions, in detail, on this subject. I should thereby exclude myself from the benefits of the experisence and wisdam of mose able men; and might excite expectations which ought not to been a part of my political creed, professed and socied upon, that, in a representative government, the representative ought to be governed by the people. With that object in view, and according to my present opinions I would answer to your specific enquiries, that, I think there ought to be state. That the right of suffrage ought to be extended to be for a sy. That the number of the House of Delegates That the tenue of judicial officers should the state. That the tenue of judicial officers should the congit to be greatly reduced. That the tenue of judicial officers should the dring good behaviour, with a provision, how wyer, the descretionary power of suffrage ought to be extended to the Legislature of suffrage ought to be extended to the difficult to adjust this subject to 'un-conting and be the free white population of the state. That the number of the House of Delegates to using the discretion of all, and he whe shall have to well as possible, that not part is a placet to 'un-cet it will be difficult to adjust this subject to the entire satisfaction of all, and he whe shall have to act upon it, being a representative of one part of the Commonwealth, should not expect to be able



c. to Bisunton. It will leave Guyandotte, twice a week, at 5 o'clock, A. M. And, on its return, will leave Staunton twice a week. From Guyandotte o the Springs there will be no night

At Stanpton the Line meets the Charlottesville, Richmond

At Blandon the Line meets the Charlottesville, Richmond, and Fredericksburg Lines, running three times a week. The Route, from dynadotte to Staunton, will be performed in five days, and from Bishmond, to the City of Washington in 35 hours, and from Frederickaburg, to the City of Washington in 35 hours, and from Frederickaburg, to the City, in eight hours. Persons sacending the Ohio on their way to the North, will find this route the pleasatest & cheapent. And those who may wish to vusi the Springs are informed, that, eaclusive of the Line, they can at all times be accommodated, on short tuftice, with good estra Conchers to those watering places. And the public are assured, that in attention to the accom-modation and confort of the parsengers, so far as good Cosch-es and Teams, and skiltul and sober Drivers can afford item, the line shall not be inferior to any other in the State. PORTER & BELDEN. Richmend, Vs. March 17. 103-6m

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HAVE two bosts navigating the river from my mills in Have two bosts navigating the river from my mills in do not consider myself a Public Carrier, and hereby lotwarm all persons from unsking any contact with either of my water-men, fluck or Bartlett, or putting any produce, goods, or other strictles on either of my bests at any time. W. TIMBERLAKE.

Palmyra, Jan. 20. MEDICAL INSTITUTE OF PHILA DELPHIA. THE Summer Course of Lectures will begin ou Monday, the 6th day of April, sud end on the Saturday preceding the first Monday of November. The month of August is a version. "NATHANIEL OHAPMAN, M. D. On the Practice of

Medioine. WM. P. DEWEES, M. D. On Midwifery. THOS. HARRIS, M. D. Surgeon U. S. Navy. On Operation

THOS. Balances, and the one of Materia Medica. Hos Surgery. BAML JACKSON, M. D. On Materia Medica. WM. E. HORNER, M. D. On Anatomy. JNO. K. MITCHELL, M. D. On Chemistry. JOHN BELL, M. D. On the Institutes of Medicine, and Medical Juriprudence. HUGH L. HODGE, M.f.D. On the Principles of Surgery. Philadelphis, April 3. 108-2m

Executive Department, Fab. 21, 1829. Purchase of the transports in the Penitentiary. Terms, each. These disposed to purchase will give in their proposals without delay.

By order, WM. H. RICHARDSON.

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April 10. THOMAS OARTER. 110-11 \$100 ILE WARD. WILL be given for the apprehension and delivery of a me-froman named Anderson, who absconded from the Eagle Tavren, Richmond, in October or November Lest. Anderson is about 26 or 27 years of age, very likely, intelligent and of youthful appearance. He has probably made his escape to youthful appearance. He has probably made his escape to reward will be given if apprehended without the State, other-wise \$50° C. SELDEN. Jan. 6. 75-will

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THOMAS NELSON, P. A. P. 84-11 Jon. 97.

Entries to the 1st Stake. in Charles. 2. Jaz. J. Harrison, his Filly by Sir Archie, out of Votaress 3. John Baker, his Filly Polly Pescham, by Jao. Richards at of his Chance ware. 4. William H. Minge, his bay Colt Mayday, by Sir Archie, u of Eliza. 3. John Kerby, his br. Colt by Virginian, out of his Sir Har.

r mare. 6. John Minge, his Virginian Filly (Little Margaret,) out of

Jurriem. 7. Jas. M. Selden, enters Geo. Harding's sorrel colt by Bir Ibarles. 8. Win. W. West, enters the Full Sister to Marion.

B. M. Beiter, enters the Full Sister to Marion.
 B. Wm. W. West, enters the Full Sister to Marion. Entrics to the 2d Stake, 1st Day.
 Richard Adams, the produce of his s. m. by Sir Charles.
 John M. Botts, the produce of his s. m. by Sir Charles.
 William Burton, the produce of his s. m. by Sir Charles.
 Selden Macon, the produce of his s. m. by Sir Charles.
 John JA. Selden, the produce of Lady Tolman, by Sir Charles.

6. Edmund Christian, the produce of Mary Dance by Si

arles. . John Colgin, the produce of his Hornet mare by Bir

Charter.
7. John Colgin, the produce of his Hornet mare by Sir Charles.
8. Jas. M. Seiden, the produce of his br. m. by Sir Charles 2d day, two races, Proprietor's Purse and Match Hacemproprietor's Purse, 2 m. heets for 500 doils. Match Race mheats for 1000 doils.
Si day's race, Jocky Cinb Purse, 4 m. heets 1000 doils.
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The Bubscriber thinks he never has seen a better prospect for fue sport. The course is una fine order as it in possible to hee and from the number of Eutries to the Blakes, and number of fue horres in training, the sport cannot fail to be in the course is us as fine order to cauteriain those who may choose to stay at Tree Hill.
The Subscribers Treesvers, will remind the members, of the necessity of bringing or sending their subscriptions, as he is compelled to put up the Purses, amounding to \$1506.
L. M. SELDEN, Proprietor.
Dr The Petershurg Intelligencer, the National Intelligencer, and Norfolk Herald, will please insert this 4 times, and orward their accounds to J. M. Store National Intelligencer.
April 14.

April 14. 111-1m S60 REWARD WILL be given by the subscriber for the apprehension of his negroes, JOE LYONS, JOHN SAMPSON, WM. SAMPSON, UILLY TANNER; SAM & CHARLES SMITH Joe is a stout nod rather fat, black man, with a smilag coun-tenance, and white teeth. John is of middle keight, and rather show make, not very black, with a slick face and white teeth. William is tolerably tail and stout, of a isany color, and stutters a little. Billy is rather lower than the common height, is a mulation and has sour or on of his front teeth broken partly of. Sam is a low, stout made black man. Charles broken partly of. Sam is a low, stout made black man. Charles broken partly of. Sam is a low, stout made black man. Charles broken partly of them sho took with them old blue coars, jackets and putalsons, white cotton or links shirts, and other Sunday clothes, as they call them. The above men, after from miting a robbey in the neighbourhood, gas off on the 7th inst. and are probably larking about Richmond, Petersburg, outy. I will give the shove reward for the sprehension of all, or 810 for each negro. <u>April 14.</u> THE subscribers, respectfully samoufacts to ther friender the nother commenting the mention of the sprehension of the motion compared to the sprehension of a constructions of the sprehension of the motion compared for the sprehension of the motion compared for the sprehension of April 14. The subscribers, respectfully samoufact to their friender to be a sprehension of the motion compared for the second for the second size the subscribers and sprehension of the motion compared for the second size to the product the motion compared for the second size to the April 14. The subscribers compared to the the second size to the term and the motion compared to the the second size to the second to the second size to the second size to the second size the solution to the second size to the second size the solution to the second size to the second size the solution to the second size to the

April 14. III = (f THE subscribers, respectfully snnousice to their friends and the public generally, (list they have entered into corpartmership and intend carrying on the Dry Goods husiness in this place under the firm of BARNES & BELT. They have taken the house one door shove Mearra Charter & Wil-frams, and immediately opposite to Mearra Charter & Wil-frams, and immediately opposite to Mearra Charter & Wil-Gruder-and are in daily expectation of receiving per the Planster and Merri, a general and well selected associated to those already received by the Estil. (site last arrived from New York) will make their association conplete & devershie. NEW MAN W. BARNES, BENJ. LLOYD BELT. April 17.

Innatic Hospital, Williamsburg

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OTICEs hereby given that all the cells in this institutes are occupied, and that co more patients will be received atilsome of the said cells are vacant; due notice of which will

May 26 45-11 L. HENLEY

of Thos. Goodsby, dec'd. April 3.

NEW-MARKET RACES. SPRIMG MEETING, 1829. THE SPRING RACES over this course will commence, as usual, on the first Tuesday in May text, and continue

days. FIRST DAY'S RACE.

A Produce Bweepstakes for three years old colts & fillies, me mile out, 100 dolls entrance; ball forfeit, and seven sub-cribers, viz-James J. Harrison enters produce of old Argy. James G. Green, produce of Black Ghost, By Archie. Benja H. Coupland, produce of Knowsley mare, by Vir

Win. R. Johuson, produce of Coqueite, by Archie. Win. R. Johuson, produce of Coqueite, by Archie. Theo. Feild, produce of Lairy Boit, by Archie. Bartholomew P. Todd, produce of Roartin, by Virg. Dia Heury Maclin, produce of Aks? I ister's mare by Archie. SECOND DAY'S RACE-Proprietor's Purse, 300 dolls. two mile heats entrance 1 dollars.

Jockey Club Purse, \$650, 4 mile heats, money up, entra ce 20 dollars. FOURTH DAY'S RACE-

A Post Sweepstakes, wile heats, for 3 years old colis and fillies, 100 dollars source, play or pay, seven subscribers and closed, viz-

Wm. T. Eggleston, James M. Balden,	Wm. Wynn,	
Jas. J. Harrison, Wm. M. West,	Jas. S. Garrion, Ubarles Graves.	
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Wm. M. West, The Proprietor will be prepared to accommodste gentleman of the Turl and visitors during the races, in his usual manuer, at the New-Masket House. Person whing to rant Booths will please apply at the office of U. II. & T. Branch in Pre-teraburg. April 21. FOR LIVERPOOL. The superior Ship ARNOLD WELLS, Ospt. Dewson thaving a large portion of her cargo enc. Raced, will meet with despatch. For freight apply to-JOSEPH MARX & SON.

JOSEPH MARX & SON. Aril 21. 118-21

Aril 21. 115-21 To Teachers. GENTLEMAN in a braikhy part of the country, wishes the balance of the year. Testimonials of good meral charac-ter and comperency will be required. By For further information, address-X.Y. by letter [post paid.] Scottsville, Albemarle, April 21. 113-24*

Scottsville, Albemarie, April 21. 113-21* Land, Negroes, &c. for Sale ON Monday the 25th May, I shall sell, at public suction, the lead on which I veride in Powhatan country it con-tains 1000 scress, shout 100 scres of which is good low grounds well adapted to the production of corn, wheat, and tabacco There is of the balance of this land, 350 scress in woods al good qua ity: on this lacd is a good dwelling house with all the required to the production of a scress in woods al good qua ity: on this lacd is a good dwelling house with good qua ity: on this lacd is a good dwelling house with all the required us cash, the balance in twelve months, to he scenard by houd sond sccnriv, with a deed of trutt on the land. At the same time, L shall rell, for each, between twelve hold & incher furpiture, &c. LDWARD MOSELEY. Passession will be given on the 25th day of December next with the privilege of sceding a crop of wheat. April 17. A LL screen have a ching ching with a

A LL persone having claims against the estate of Richard Jones, dec'd, are requested to make them known to nor without dolay. This notice will be relied on as a ber to all de-mends, out asserted before the foll administration of the off-matis of said setster. Etc. 23. $P7-2aw52t^{\circ}$ with the will appeard.

ime, owing to the most intolerable bad manage ment he has never won a race; though uniformly ran with credit, and is unquestionably one of the best bred and bottomed sons of old Sir Archer.

ROBERT HURT. March 17. 103-1 PUBLIC SALE. 103-121

PUBLIC SALE. WillL be sold by public auction to the highest bidder, at the late residence of William F. Allen, dec. near Rocketts, on Friday the first day-of May next, all the perishable estate of the said Wm. F. Allen, dec. consisting of four cows, the usual variety of Household and Kitchen Fur-niture, amongst which are beds, bedsteads, bed clothes, chairs, tables, bureaus, china and glass ware; also, a silver watch, a gun, and many other articles to tedious to enumerate. The above arware; also, asiver watch, a gub, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. The above ar-ticles will be sold by the undersigned as adminis-trator, and the terms of sale will be, cash for all purchases under \$15, and a credit of 12 months on all purchases, above that sum, bends, or netes, and good security will be required on all credit sales.

At the same time and place, by order of the wi-dow and heirs of the said Wm. F. Allen, dec. and for the purpose of effecting a division, will be sold, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, bond and good security being required, a likely negro woman, and her two children, both males, one about two years old, the other about 2 months old.

And at the same time and place by virtue of an agreement between the widow and heirs of the said William F. Allen, dec. of record, in the Clerk's Office of the county court of Henrico, will be sold to the highest bidder by, and under the directions of the undersigned and of Herbert A. Claiborne and James M. Wickham, Esqrs.

The dwelling house and appurtenances, with about one acre of land attached thereto late the

residence of the said Wm. F. Allen, dec. very pleasantly situated on a beautiful eminence near Rockets, and commanding a fine view of the City of Richmond—Terms for this property one-fourth of the purchase money cash, and a credit of 12 months for the other three-fourths, the purchaser to give good personal security and a trust dead on

be property to secure the credit payments. T Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. JAMES RAWLINGS,

Adm'r. of Wm. F. Ailen, dec. 112-tds April 17.

April 17. 112-rtds Most Valuable Real Estate, for Sale. By order of the Executive Council, will be sold to the highest hidder, on the premises, our Avarday the SOUA inst, at the hear of 12 o'clock of that day, that most valuable brick Store Hours and Dwelling, with the appendages, stuat-brick Store Hours and Dwelling, with the appendages, stuat-out the North side of E. or Main Street, between 18th and 14th streets, and now in the occupation of Merry. Anderson and Nichoft, it being the same preparts formerly owned and occupied by the law Robert Hell, dec. and has been exclusion foround extends from E Street to Tokacco Alley The property will be sold subject to the rights of Messre. Anderson & Nicholt as tenants, till the 10th of Oct. next, but he purchaser will take the renis from the face day of May next. The formed sale will be a credit of siz, taken and size.

nest. The terms of sale will be a credit of six, twelve must a term months, the purchaser to give negotiable noter with a good endorser. Property equal tathic is rarely in the market, hence it day proves the particular stignition of sil these who with to pur-chase good real exist. Lathes HAWLINGS. Erchestor in and for the City of Rinhmond. 112-tds

That the number of the House of Delegates ought to be greatly reduced. That the tenure of judicial officers should be during good behaviour, with a provision, how ever, giving to the Legislature or some other tribund, the discretionary power of removing from office for incapacity, or wilful and unseasonable neglect of duty. Having answered all the interrogatories in your letter, i have only to add that I am with great respect, Your obdedient servant, DANIEL SMFTH. The following is the reply of Judge Daniel, for the communication addressed to him by several gen-tlement of this Senatorial District, on the study is of the Senatorial District, on the study to me by a number of other genitemen who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me by a number of other genitemen who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me by a number of other genitemen who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me by a number of other genitemen who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me by a number of the this Senatorial to me by a number of the guideney by ourself or suffrage, so far as the public is con-table desired to a seribed to the the presention. The right of suffrage, so far as the public is con-cented, may not be realized. On the other bandy to me by a number of other genitemen who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me by a number of other genitemen who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me by a number of the the inconclusion addressed to me by a number of the genitement who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me dut, the subject of the guiderial yourself to suffrage be cateneded. but yes in the Convention," the letter addressed to me by a number of other genitemen who, with by ourself, "desire to present me to this Senatorial to me dut, the subject of the guiderial to serve in the convention," the letter who serve in be convention, the subject of the gu in our fundamental laws, would be desirable in order that they might be communicated to the Freeholders of the District." An answer has been delayed by pocessary at tention to other business. For the very reason man has an original and indefeasible right to