

PORTUGAL.



HARRISON SONG.

TRUE—"Yankee Doodle."
It rather seems that humbug schemes,
Can never more excuse us;
There's such a run for Harrison,
That nothing can control us.

The Western World the dog's unfurled,
No fiction can divide her;
And all the rest will sign the test—
"Log Cabins and hard Cider."

When our frontiers were drenched in tears,
Their cabins sacked and gory,
He struck the blow, chastised the foe,
And conquered peace with glory.

Then join the throng, and swell the song,
Extend the circle wider;
And let us on, for Harrison,
"Log Cabins and Hard Cider."

When British bands and savage clans
Unto us assailed us,
Our Harrison was then the one
Whose courage never failed us.

Through all the West he stood the test,
And all his foes confounded,
And held his posts against the hosts
By whom he was surrounded.

Tho' at the Thames some other names
Come on to grace the story,
He led the plan and led the van,
To victory and glory.

Then crowd the throng and swell the song
And spread his glory wider;
And join the throng for Harrison,
"Log Cabin and Hard Cider."

Let Grundy sneer, and Benton jeer,
The day of retribution,
We firmly trust, it'll be for us
A day of retribution.

And let Calhoun change with each moon
And every such backslider;
We'll go as one for Harrison,
"Log Cabin and Hard Cider."

No golden schemes nor Benton dreams
No Swartwouts to beguile us;
Not any Price, or other vice,
To purchase or defile us.

With Harrison, our country's own—
No treachery can divide her;
The thing is done with Harrison,
"Log Cabin and Hard Cider."

Come, farmers, all attend the call,
'Tis working like a charmer,
Hitch on the team, and start for him,
For he's a brother farmer.

His Cabin's fit, and snug and nest,
And full and free his ladder,
And though his cider may be hard,
The times are vastly harder.

With social joys—wives, girls and boys,
Our cabins and hard cider,
We'll shout as one for Harrison,
And spread his glories wider.

The South and West will stand the test
In spite of every spoiler,
We'll engage to seal the pledge
For HARRISON and TRACY.

SONG FOR THE TIMES.

TRUE—"Little wat ye wha's a coming."
Little wat ye wha's a coming,
Little wat ye wha's a coming,
North, South, East, and West, are
coming!

Vermonts coming, the Bay States coming,
Rhode Island—yes, Maine is coming,
Connecticut is surely coming,
The Empire State and all are coming,
Little wat ye, &c.

The Jersey blues say they are coming,
The Marylanders all are coming,
The Boys of Delaware are coming,
And never—tired Virginia's coming!
Little wat ye, &c.

Old Rips awake, and he is coming,
Georgia for her right is coming,
The Alabamians fast are coming,
And Louisiana's is coming!
Little wat ye, &c.

Mississippi, too, is coming,
Tennessee and Bell are coming,
Kentucky, all en masse is coming,
Ohio! every man is coming!
Little wat ye, &c.

Illinois is quickly coming,
Indiana, too, is coming!
Michigan, redeemed, is coming,
In truth, the braw lads are 'a coming!
Little wat ye, &c.

Preserving winter Apples.—Last
April a year, I visited a friend, when he
made me a present of a large dish of fine
flavored apples, and it being out of sea-
son to have apples in such a good state
of preservation, I enquired his mode of
keeping them. He informed me that in
the fall he had made a box six feet deep,
which he sank in the ground to a level
with the surface, when he filled the box
with sound apples, and covered it with
boards in the form of a roof, but leaving

an opening at both ends. The roof he
also covered with straw and earth, to the
usual thickness of an apple or potatoe
hole. In this condition he leaves it till
the apples are frozen, but as soon as a
thaw comes he makes it perfectly tight,
and in a few days the frost is altogether
removed and the apples are as perfect as
when they were taken from the trees.

I am aware that this is an excellent
plan because I know that the most of the
apples and potatoes in holes rot and de-
cay, in consequence of the warm and
foul air accumulating, having no opportunity
to escape. I thought, however, to
improve it. I consequently last fall buried
my apples in the usual way; then I
took four strips of two inch boards and
nailed them together in the form of a
chimney, leaving a vacancy in the middle
of one inch square; this I placed in
the centre of the apple hole, the end resting
on the apples inside, and the other
end projecting two feet above the ground.
This succeeded far beyond my expecta-
tions. The vacancy in the chimney was
barely sufficient to permit the foul air to
escape, and not so large as to let the frost in
to the apples. My family, during the
winter, whenever they wished to have
apples for consumption, only removed the
chimney and reached in with the hand to
get a sample, and then replaced it again;
and I assure you, that of eight bushels
that were thus buried, only three rotten,
and five or six slightly affected apples
were discovered, whereas my neighbors,
who buried their apples in the old fashion-
ed way, lost a large quantity.

Albany Cultivator.

Ladies' Fashions for September.—The
following is from the New York Mercury,
and is not bad in its way. The way
it makes gumbo of French and English is
humorous:

"Chapeau couleur de buttermilk, orna-
mente de potato tops, et feathare de rooster,
inside fricasseed, de la parsnips et
cabbage; sleeves flounched, puckerree pres
l'bow; frocks silk or calico, par conven-
ience, tolerably clean, orlink spouilie
borages cum que, waist compresse, a la
insect, d'es liver quee, zers par l'usage
de la patente bed-wrench; basties all the
go, chink fiddlededes perfume extract
de l'oniion et assefetaida, stuck out behind,
legs expose, ainsi le boozom, pour catcher
l'hommes et garcons, green horns, et suck
em apres matrimoine les torture jusque
la mort, comme n'l fait linkum, slinkum,
femme la monde."

Stamping a character.—We have often
heard of a man's character being stamped,
but we never saw a practical illustration
of it until yesterday. An old sun browned,
weather beaten tar, who had been arrested
the previous night, was told by the Recorder that he should be
kept in custody until vouched for.

"Why, look here, comodore," said
the blue jacket, "do you think old fellow,
that I'm hanging out false lights? No,
sir, I never did, if I'd be guilty of
sailing under false colors; and here he
bared his brawny breast and exposed the
letters O. K. done on it in India ink.—
There," he said, "clap your weather eye
there, and you'll find I'm all correct."

The Recorder, seeing he could weather
so well an adverse wind, let him off.—
The tar's name was Owen Kelly, and the
letters on his breast were no more than
his initials.—Pic.

R. ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of
Vincennes and the community at large,
that he has opened an establishment in the house
lately occupied by L. L. Watson, where the customers
of the former house can be accommodated
with Candy at wholesale and retail. Bread,
Cakes, and Crackers of the best quality constantly
on hand. Also, Pastry of all descriptions will
be kept on hand, of the finest quality.

September 9, 1840—n14-ly.

N. B. Parties can be accommodated with the
above mentioned articles in the shortest notice,
and Baking done to order for taverns or private
houses. E. T.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

JUST RECEIVED direct from the
manufacturers

J. A large and general assortment of Boots
and Shoes, which will be sold low for CASH or
COUNTRY PRODUCE, comprising the fol-
lowing articles, viz:

200 pairs Men's Kip pegged Shoes,

100 do Boy's thick Brogans,

50 do Youth's do do

200 do Children's Seal Booties,

100 do do do ankle ties,

50 do do do Lea Monroe small

50 do Misses Kip pegged Shoal,

80 do do do sewed do

50 do Women's do pegged do

50 do Boy's Thick Boots,

50 do Youth's do do

100 do Men's do do

100 do do Kip Brogans,

50 do do thick do

48 do do Galf pegged Boots,

48 do do fine sewed do

100 do do do dress do

100 do Women's Lace Kip Booties,

84 do Super fine pegged Boots,

The above goods will be sold either by the box
or retail to suit purchasers.

P. MOORE

Vincennes, January 1st 1840—32-ff.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned have taken out letters

of administration on the estate of

Joseph McClure, late of Knox county,

Ia., deceased. All those indebted to said

estate, will please come forward and make

immediate payment, and those having

claims against the same, will present

them duly authenticated for settlement.

The estate is supposed to be solvent.

D. G. MCCLURE, Adm'r.

LEWIS RADER. Sept. 28, 1840—17-3t.

RECEIVED.

18 KEYS May butter.

2 bbls of Mackerel,

1 bbls Madeira Wine,

2 do Sweet Malaga,

4 do American Brandy,

8 Boxes of low priced Tobacco,

50 tons assorted Iron,

100 kegs assorted nails,

In store on consignment by

G. CRUIKSHANK, Agt.

Oct. 2, 1840—n17ff.

Preserving winter Apples.—Last

April a year, I visited a friend, when he

made me a present of a large dish of fine

flavored apples, and it being out of sea-
son to have apples in such a good state

of preservation, I enquired his mode of

keeping them. He informed me that in

the fall he had made a box six feet deep,

which he sank in the ground to a level

with the surface, when he filled the box

with sound apples, and covered it with

boards in the form of a roof, but leaving

WATCH & CLOCK MAKER, SILVERSMITH AND JEWELLER.

THE Subscriber takes
pleasure in informing
the public generally, that
he has commenced the busi-
ness of WATCH AND
CLOCK MAKING AND
REPAIRING, in all its vari-
ous branches, on Main
street, adjoining the store of Burch and Hannah,
and hopes, by constant attention, and doing his
work in the best manner, to receive a portion of
public patronage, which he is determined to merit.

J. W. HARDMAN.

Vincennes, June 27, 1840—n3-ff.

TAILORING.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform
their friends and the public generally, that
they have commenced the above business in the
room formerly occupied by Martin Robinson, Esq.,
as a Magistrate's office, on Market st., where
by their experience in, and attention to their busi-
ness, they hope to merit a liberal share of public
patronage.

SAML. R. DUNN.
B. H. CORNWALL.

Nov. 1, 1839—23-ly.

NEW FIRM.

WILLIAM BURCH has associated him-
self with John Heberd and A. W. Hull,
and will do business under the name of W. BURCH
& CO., in the corner store lately occupied by
Messrs. Burch and Hannah, where they have a
fine stock of goods, well assort'd, and where they
will be pleased to accommodate the former friends and
customers of the house, and the public generally.

W. BURCH,
JOHN C. HEBERD,
A. W. HULL.

Vincennes, August 22, 1840—n11-ff.

J. DONOVAN,

Receiving, Forwarding, & Commission
MERCHANT,

Vincennes, Ia.

REFERENCES.

BURCH & HEBERD,
G. CRUIKSHANK & CO.
BONNER & CARMAN,
R. SMITH,
E. & O. BROWN,
WEBB & SHOEMAKER,
WM. THURSTON & CO.,
F. C. GUTHRIE & CO.,
F. B. TILLEY,
HELFORD & SORGENTON,
W. BURCH,
J. H. HULL.

Vincennes, Ia.

Clinton, Ia.

Lafayette, Ia.

Evansville, Ia.

Louisville, Ky.

New Orleans

Vincennes, March 9, 1838—44-ff.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under
the firm of Burch and Hannah was dis-
solved on the first instant by limitation, Mr. Han-
nah having withdrawn from the establishment. All
persons knowing themselves indebted by note or
book account, are particularly requested to call
and settle the same immediately, as the books are
to be settled up as speedily as possible.

WM. BURCH,
J. H. HULL.

Aug. 18, 1840—n11-ff.