

Virginia Free Press

AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1830.

NO. 47.

POETICAL.

The following beautiful article was selected and transcribed for the columns of the *Free Press*, by a young lady, and will, doubtless, be read with pleasure by the lovers of poetry, and by them admired for the richness and vigor of its style. We know not what estimate our female readers may set upon our good opinion, but we wish those who do value it, would employ themselves in searching out from the well-stocked cabinets of literature, the following beautiful article, and send it to the Editor of the *Free Press*, for publication.

TO A STOLEN RING.
O for thy history, now! Hark! thou a tongue
To whisper of thy secrets, I would lay
Upon thy jewell'd tracery my ear,
And dream myself in heaven. Thou hast
been worn
In her first spirit's pride, and thou hast felt
The bounding of the laughing pulse that e'er
Sprang from the heart of woman, and thy gold
Has lain upon her cheek, the hour
of gladness, when the weary thoughts came
And life was but a bitterness, with all
Its vividness and beauty. She has gazed,
In her fair gullion, on thy snowy pearls,
And mused away the hours, and she has cast
On thee the flashing of her downcast eye,
When a strong tone was eloquent in her ear,
And thou hast lain upon her cheek, and
pressed
Back on her heart its beatings, and put by
From her clear temples the ungathered curls,
And in her holy sleep, when she has lain
In her unconscious beauty, and the dream
Of her high heart came golden and soft,
Thou hast been there unbidden, and has
felt
The swelling of the clear, transparent veins,
As the rich blood rush'd through their warm
and fast.

I am impatient as I gaze on thee,
Thou inarticulate jewel! Thou hast heard
With thy dull ear such music—the low tone
Of a fond sister's tenderness, when night
Hath folded them together like a flower;
The sudden notes of a remembrance's song
Whispered capriciously, the careless word
That half betrayeth the inaudible thought
Working within the heart, and more than all,
Thou hast been lifted when the burning
prayer
For a loved father, and the sleeping one
Lying beside her, trembled on her lip,
And the warm tear which from her eye stole
out.

As the soft lull fell over it, has lain
Amid thy shining jewels like a star.
From the New York Mirror.
THE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER LAND.
Alexandria, District of Columbia, 2
Dec. 1828.
Dear Sir—The liberality and loftiness of
sentiment by which the following original poem,
from the muse of Samuel T. Coleridge, is
characterized, give it a claim to the perusal,
and its author to the respect and affection of
the American people. Hence I request
a place in your valuable paper, together
with the author's name, and the title of the
humble muse in reply to it.
Apprehensive that if she had been consulted,
her delicacy might have contemned my
wishes on the subject, I transmit the poem
for publication without having solicited Miss
Harbour's permission to do so, trusting that
her kindness, and a suitable appreciation of
my motives, will induce her to pardon the
liberty I have taken.
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
DANIEL BRYAN.
George P. Morris, Esq.

*Lines written in the common place book of Miss
Harbour, daughter of our late minister to
England.*
Child of my muse! in Harbour's gentle hand
Go cross the main; do thou seek't no foreign
land.
'Tis not the cloud beneath our feet we name
Our country. Each heaven-sanctioned tie the
same.
Laws, manners, language, faith, ancestral
blood,
Domestic honour, awe of womanhood!
With kindling pride thou wilt rejoice to see;
Britain with almost-room and doubtless free!
Go seek thy countrymen, and if one scar
Still linger of that fratricidal war,
Look to the maid who brings thee from afar,
Be thou the olive-leaf and she the dove,
And say, I greet thee with a brother's love!
S. T. COLERIDGE.
Groves, Highgate, August 1829.

Response to the foregoing.
Whiffing of genius! welcome to our clime!
We hail thee—messenger of truth sublime!
In countless bosoms here thy generous tone
Shall find high thoughts congenial to thy own;
Shall gladden hearts whose free-born currents
glow
With pride that they from British fountains
flow.
Go forth where'er of Columbia's skies extend,
And thou shalt find her great as a friend;
Convince her sons thou great'st Britannia's
voice,
And thou shalt bear our bills and plains re-
joice.
Throughout the land for passport thou
mayst claim
Thy glorious birth—thy rich paternal fame:
For on the rolls of Albion's living heralds
No loftier name commands our deep regards,
Than his whose spirit in thy numbers breaths,
And wins from these green shores their fragrant
wreaths.
Enlightened thousands here, spell bound and
pale
Have felt his power in that blood-chilling tale
The "Mariner," whose wild and wizard
"Why?"
Assures the heart that cruelly is crimed.
In visions kindled by the quenchless light
His sun-orbed genius sheds o'er Blanc's
proud height,
And see it clothed in heaven's eternal pile,
And see it clothed in heaven's eternal pile

Behold its peaks of everlasting snow,
Its torrents freezing in their headlong flow,
Its scathed and shattered cliffs begin with
gloom,
Its vales of verdure and perennial bloom;
And, burning with his own adoring fire,
Invoke him with the strains of nature's lyre
To visit the temples of that starry
Which formed a world so beautiful and grand.
But whether soaring on Miltonian wings,
His muse disports in light's celestial spring,
Its rainbows and its amaranth interweaves,
To vignettes to adorn her "Sibyl Leaves,"
Attunes her harp where stars and seraphs
shine,
And sweeps its chords in praise of power divine,
Or stoops on graceful plumes to lowlier
themes,
And sings the charms of landscapes, groves
and streams,
The joys that circle the domestic hearth,
Where love is based on purity and worth,
And passion's wild and tender forms pourtrays
in simple, glowing, and harmonious lays.
Still, thousands here around her pages throng,
To feast on thought and drink her nectarine
song.
Hence, high-souled bard! the task was fity
thine,
In beauty's wreath, where kindly emblems
twine,
That hallowed pledge, the olive branch, to
blend,
In protestation is Columbia's friend—
is still, in feeling as she is in name,
A mother—proud to own a daughter's claim.
Henceforth between these kindred lands may
wave
Broad as the ocean floods their shores that
have.
The flag of peace! For ever just and wise,
May all their contents be for virtue's prize!
Bard of exalted heart, and chaste mind!
Fraternal Cherisher! lover of mankind!
Still send abroad the offspring of thy muse
To teach man virtue, and enlarge his views,
And her thy southern treasures still explore,
Bring forth to thy and spread the precious
ore.

As round the earth her kindling light extends,
May brighten learn to love and live as friends,
May Britons all partake her generous glow,
And learn, what even tyrant power shall
know,
That here their brethren, happy, proud and
free,
Are lambs in peace, in war a stormy sea!
And thou, Columbia! in thy growing might,
Think on those names enshrined in glorious
light,
Of martyrs, sages, bards, and patriot bands,
Britannia's sons! whose fame unwasting stands
In pillared grandeur, beaming to the skies,
And death's and time's oblivious power de-
fies.
Remember, how, with pure and pious zeal,
Through all the varying scenes of war and
peace,
Their noble charities, and works sublime,
Have soothed affliction's pangs, and battled
crime.
And should the faults that England's splen-
dour mars,
Or lingering trace of "fratricidal war,"
Be grossly galled, whence the vengeful demon
drew,
Bid holier feelings in thy bosom wake,
Enquire her frailties for her virtues' sake;
And, while thou mould'st thy honour free from
stain,
Be neither selfish, arrogant, nor vain.
In proof of friendship, wear the flowery band
By Albion's bard consigned to beauty's hand;
And still advancing in the higher career,
May'st thou, by nation loved, to ministers
dear—
In glory's star-enriched zenith shine—
The light of earth—the theme of songs di-
vine!

*See his poem, entitled Hymn before sun-
rise in the vale of Chamouny.

THE FREE PRESS.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1830.

PATENT WASHING MACHINE.
We some time ago took notice of a new
Washing Machine exhibited at Mr. Haines'
Tavern in this place, by Messrs. Gamble &
Keeny. For the information of those who
may desire to procure this labor-saving ma-
chine, we state, that the right of vending it
in Jefferson county, has been purchased by
Mr. Thomas Hawkins of this place.
We further state (by request) that we have
seen a paper "purporting to be a deed from
Ebenezer Dewey, the patentee, to George
Gamble and Seth L. Keeny, transferring to
them the exclusive right to use and vend the
steam washer in the state of Virginia, with a
certificate thereon of its admission to record
in the patent office "in the 3d vol. of trans-
fers, pages 227 and 228." We have also seen
a paper purporting to be a copy of the original
patent, to Ebenezer Dewey of the state of
New York, and have no doubt that the pa-
pers are genuine. All who have any doubts
concerning the right of Messrs. Gamble &
Keeny, can have them solved by referring to
the Patent Office.

FOR THE FREE PRESS.
Messrs. Gallaher & Daugherty—Being
under the impression that most of the read-
ers of your valuable paper have read as
much of the progress of the Convention as
they have found agreeable, and certainly
more than they will ever find profitable,
have taken the liberty to ask the favor of
an insertion in the *Free Press* & *Repository*
of the following infallible method of
raising the common Summer Turnip.
S. The ground should be broken up by the
Fall, in a grass sward, and lie in that state
all winter; during the Winter or Spring

put on your manure: it must have a good
dressing. In the Spring, as soon as the
weather will admit, spread the manure and
give it another ploughing, crossways, and
in June give it a good harrowing. If you
have now laid ploughing first in the
spring will answer very well, and of course
will require less manure. The seed should be
sown from the middle of July to the 6th of
August. The ground should be well
ploughed with a barrow plough, the day
before you sow, and harrowed twice; then
sow and drag a bush over it twice. One
pound of seed is enough for an acre, if the
land is not too heavy. The plants, for the
first twenty-four hours; fish oil is the best;
drain the oil from the seed, and mix it with
gypsum; by rubbing it between your
hands, a small quantity of a lime, you will
soon find it in a proper state to sow broad-
cast. The oil, in my opinion, makes the
best quickly germinate, and the plants
stronger and less liable to be injured by
flies from making rains among them; for
all flies attack the sickly plants; the health-
y outgrow them. Just before the plant
begins to bolt, let them be harrowed
with a heavy harrow; and in three or four
days hereafter, weed them out in all places
where you find them too thick: from
seven to ten inches is the proper distance
to leave the plants.
It would add many bushels to the crop,
if you can spare the labour, to give them a
good hoeing in about two weeks after you
weed them; but you can make from two
to three hundred bushels to the acre with-
out hoeing. I never hoeed but once, and
then found it improved the crop very much.
The turnip crop must in this country as
in England, ere long be considered indis-
pensable for feeding stock. On trial, my
opinion is that turnips will be found super-
ior in every respect for cattle and sheep
to Mangel Wurtzel; and all other substi-
tutes that have been recommended.
I know that some intelligent farmers are
under the impression that the climate here
is not adapted to the growth of the turnip,
but I am well convinced it is a mistake.
The method here recommended for culti-
vating turnips, has been practised on a
farm near Charlestown for the last ten
years, and has never failed except in one
instance; then the seed was prepared in
Baltimore, and sowed without immersing
it in oil.
It is of primary importance to have good
seed; for that purpose select the largest
and most promising turnips—a small turn-
ip will produce five times as much seed as
a large one. Some persons are in the habit
of collecting turnip seed from the refuse
turnips left in the patch, and offering it
for sale. Seed so collected will not be
sown, it never will produce well. Old
seed will not produce turnips of good fa-
vour for table use; for such you must sow
in new ground.

The foregoing is my method, for which
I am in part indebted to a little work call-
ed the "Practical Farmer." If the reader is
in possession of a better system, I hope
he will impart it freely; if not, make use of
mine.

JUDGE WASHINGTON.
The following elegant notice of the decease
and character of Judge Washington, copied
from the Boston Daily Advertiser, is undoubt-
edly from the pen of Judge Story.
[Essex Register.]
The death of Mr. Justice Washington
is an event which cannot but cast
a gloom upon all the real friends of our
country. He was born on the 5th of
June, 1763, and was of course now in
the 68th year of his age. It is well
known that he was the nephew, and we
have a right to say the favorite nephew
of President Washington. The latter
bequeathed to him by his will his celeb-
rated estate on the Potomac, Mount
Vernon, which was the residence of
this great Patriot during the most bril-
liant periods of his life, the delightful
retreat of his old age, the scene of his
dying hours, and the spot where, by his
own order, his ashes now repose in the
same tomb with his ancestors. To
him also President Washington gave
all his valuable public and private pa-
pers; a proof of his entire confidence
and attachment, and made him the ac-
tive executor of his will. Such marks
of respect from such a man—the won-
der of his own age and the model for
all future ages—would alone stamp a
character of high merit, and solid dis-
tinction, upon any person. They would
constitute a passport to public favor,
and confer an enviable rank beyond
the records of the herald's office, or
the fugitive honors of a title.
It is high praise to say, that Mr.
Justice Washington well deserved such
confidence and distinction. Nay more,
his merits went far beyond them. He
was as worthy an heir as ever claimed
kindred with a worthy ancestor. He
was bred to the law in his native State
of Virginia, and arrived at such early
eminence in his profession, that as long
ago as 1798 he was selected by Presi-
dent Adams as a Justice of the Su-
preme Court, upon the decease of the
late Judge Wilson of Pennsylvania.
For thirty-one years he has held that
important station with a constantly in-
creasing reputation and usefulness.
Few men, indeed, have possessed high-
er qualifications for the office, either

natural or acquired. Few men have
left deeper traces in their judicial ca-
reer, of every thing which a conscien-
tious Judge ought to propose for his
ambition or his virtue, or his glory.
His mind was solid, rather than bril-
liant; cautious and searching, rather
than quick or eager; slow, but not tor-
pid; steady, but not unyielding; com-
prehensive, and at the same time cau-
tious; patient in inquiry, forcible in
conception, clear in reasoning. He
was by original temperament, a philo-
sopher, and a statesman, and yet was
remarkable for an uncompromising
firmness. Of him it may be truly said,
that the fear of man never fell upon
him; it never entered into his thoughts,
much less was it seen in his actions.
In him the love of justice was the ruling
passion: it was the master spring
of all his conduct. He made it a mat-
ter of conscience to discharge every
duty with scrupulous zeal; it matter-
ed not whether the duty were small or
great, witnessed by the world, or per-
formed in private; every where the
same diligence, watchfulness, and per-
severing sense of justice were seen.
There was about him a tenderness of
giving offence, and yet a fearlessness
of consequences in his official charac-
ter, which I scarcely know how to
pourtray. It was a rare combination,
which added much to the dignity of
the bench, and made justice itself, even
when most severe, soften into the mo-
deration of mercy. It gained confi-
dence when it seemed least to seek it.
It repressed arrogance by overawing or
contumelizing it.

It is not to be said that he was wise,
impartial, and honest, is but to attri-
bute to him those qualifications, with-
out which the honors of the bench are
but the means of public disgrace or
contempt. His honesty was a deep vi-
tal principle, not measured out by
worldly rules. His impartiality was
a virtue of his nature, disciplined and
instructed by constant reflection upon
the infirmity and accountability of
man. His wisdom was the wisdom of
the law, chastened and refined and
invigorated by study, guided by ex-
perience, dwelling little on theory, but
constantly enlarging itself by a close
survey of principles.

He was a learned Judge. I do not
mean by this, that every day learning,
which may be gathered up by a hasty
reading of books and cases; but that
which is the result of long continued,
laborious services, and comprehensive
studies. He read to learn, and not
to quote; to digest and master, and not
merely to display. He was not easily
satisfied. If he was not as profound
as some, he was more exact than most
men. But the value of his learning
was, that it was the key-stone of all his
judgments. He indulged not the rash
desire to fashion the law to his own
views, but to follow out its precepts
with a sincere good faith and simpli-
city. Hence he possessed the happy
faculty of yielding just the proper weight
to authority; neither on the one hand
surrendering himself blindly to the
dictates of other Judges, nor on the
other hand overruling settled doctrines
upon his own private notion of policy
or justice. In short, as a Judge, he
was exemplary and able, one whom
all may reverence, and but few may
hope to equal.

But, after all, it is as a man that
those who know him best will most love
to contemplate him. There was a daily
beauty in his life which won every
heart. He was benevolent, charitable,
affectionate and liberal in the best
sense of the terms. He was a Chris-
tian, full of religious sensibility, and
religious humility. Attached to the
Episcopal church by education and
choice, he was one of its most sincere
but unostentatious friends. He was as
free from bigotry as any man; and at
the same time that he claimed the right
to think for himself, he admitted, with-
out reserve, the same right in others.
He was, therefore, indulgent even to
what he deemed errors in doctrine,
and abhorred all persecution for con-
science's sake. But what made religion
most attractive in him, and gave it oc-
casional even a sublime expression,
was its tranquil, cheerful, unobtrusive,
meek and gentle character. There
was a mingling of christian graces in
him; which showed that the habit of
his thoughts was fashioned for another
and a better world. Of his particular
opinions, on doctrinal points, it is not
my intention to speak. Such as they
were, though good men may differ as
to their correctness, all must agree,
that they breathed the spirit of an in-
quisitive Christian.

He was a real lover of the Constitu-
tion of the United States; one of those
who assisted in its adoption, and steady-
ly and uniformly supported it thro'
every change of its fortunes. He was
a good old-fashioned Federalist, of the
school of the days of Washington. He

never lost his confidence in the politi-
cal principles which he first embraced.
He was always distinguished for mo-
deration in the days of their prosperi-
ty, and for fidelity to them in the days
of their adversity.
I have not said too much, then, in
saying that such a man is a public loss.
We are not, indeed, called to mourn
over him, as one who is cut off prema-
turely in the vigor of manhood. He
was ripe in honors and in virtues. But
the departure of such a man severs so
many sweet interests so many delights,
withdraws so many comforts, and
leaves such an aching void in the hearts
of friends, and such a sense of desola-
tion among associates, that, while we
bow to the decree of Providence, our
griefs cannot but pour themselves out
in sincere lamentation.

LAST HOURS OF DR. JOHNSON.
The following circumstances, connected
with the last illness of Dr. Samuel Johnson,
says a writer in the London Wesleyan Ma-
gazine, were communicated by Colonel Pow-
son.
In the near approach of death, Dr.
Johnson expressed great dissatisfaction
with himself, and with the state of his
health; and in reply to one of his friends,
who, in order to comfort him, had re-
ferred to his writings in defence of
virtue and religion, he said, "Admitting
for a moment all you say is true; yet
how can I tell whether I have done
enough?" He therefore refused to be
comforted by the ordinary topics of
conversation which were proposed to
him; and, in consequence, desired to
see some clergyman, and described the
views and character of the person he
wished to consult. A Mr. Winstanby
was mentioned, as exactly an-
swering to his wishes; and the Doctor
desired a note to be written in his
name, earnestly requesting his attend-
ance as a minister. Mr. Winstanby,
who was in a most debilitated state of
nerves, was overpowered at receiving
the note, and was appalled at the idea
of encountering the learning and tal-
ents of the Doctor; being wholly un-
aware of the meekness with which he
was prepared to receive the words of
salvation. In his perplexity he con-
sulted with his friend, Col. Powson,
who urged him without delay to fol-
low what appeared such a remarkable
call of Providence. For a time his
nervous apprehensions seemed to give
way; but they soon returned; and,
abandoning all thoughts of a personal
interview, he determined on writing
the following letter.

Dear Sir—I beg to acknowledge the
honour of your note. I am sorry that the
state of my health prevents my compliance
with your request. My nerves are in so
shattered a state, I feel as if I should be
quite comatose in your presence; and
instead of promoting, should only injure,
the cause in which you seek my aid; there-
fore permit me to write what I should
wish to say were I present. I can conceive
what must be the subject of your inquiries;
your views of yourself may be changed
with your condition; and that in the near
approach of death, what you considered
mere peccadilloes, have risen into mon-
strous guilt, while your best actions
have in your esteem, dwindled into no-
thing. Whatever side you look at, you
only see positive transgression, or definite
obedience; and hence, in self-denial,
you may be inquiring, "What shall I do
to be saved?" Easy to you, in the lan-
guage of the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb
of God, that taketh away the sins of the
world!"

When Sir John Hawkins, who read
this letter to Dr. Johnson, came to this
passage, the Doctor interrupted him,
anxiously asking, "Does he say so?"
It was read again to him; upon which
he said, "This is just the man I want
to see; write to him again." A second
note was sent; and a second answer
was returned. Even this repeated so-
licitation could not prevail. In the se-
cond letter, Mr. Winstanby enlarged
on the subject of the first; and this
communication, together with some
conversation with the late Mr. Latrobe,
(who afterwards visited the Doctor),
were evidently blessed by God in bring-
ing this great man to a complete re-
nunciation of self, and a simple reli-
ance on Jesus as his Saviour; thus a-
so communicating to him that peace
which he could not find elsewhere, and
which, when the world was fading
from his view, filled the aching void,
and dissipated the gloom even of the
valley of the shadow of death. It is
thus God puts honor upon the doctrine
of faith in a crucified Redeemer.

Profane Language.—Apart from the
fearful impurity of this practice, it is
most assuredly ungentle, and I never
will—I never can enter on my list of
gentlemen, the man who swears pro-
fanely; whatever may be his accom-
plishments—descending to this vulgari-
ty, utterly mars his character as a
gentleman. "Tis worse than the dead-
ly in the anæsthetic's ointment."

Canine Sauvages.—A lady in this
city, a few days since having purchased
some savages of a couple of boys, over-
heard them, just as they left the house,
disputing about the money. "Give me
half, on't," says one, "No I won't,"
says the other, "I'll have it all." "Now,
that ain't fair," rejoined the first, "you
know 'tant Jo, for half the pip was
mine." It is needless to say, that the
lady, not relishing the idea of eating
puppy savages, threw her bargain in
to the street.—A. V. Constellation.

Dr. Meyer, a Jew, is appointed Pro-
fessor of Jurisprudence in the Univer-
sity of Tubingen.

TOBACCO.
from Richmond
and tobacco, which
is sold, sweet,
price of 67c
for 250. Invaluable
we will sell on.

CLEVELAND.
Domestic honour, awe of womanhood!
With kindling pride thou wilt rejoice to see;
Britain with almost-room and doubtless free!
Go seek thy countrymen, and if one scar
Still linger of that fratricidal war,
Look to the maid who brings thee from afar,
Be thou the olive-leaf and she the dove,
And say, I greet thee with a brother's love!
S. T. COLERIDGE.
Groves, Highgate, August 1829.

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Be thou the olive-leaf and she the dove,
And say, I greet thee with a brother's love!
S. T. COLERIDGE.
Groves, Highgate, August 1829.

FROM THE AMERICAN SPECTATOR AND WASHINGTON CITY CHRONICLE.
A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT.
On Wednesday the 6th inst. a class
of scholars from the Washington In-
fant School, under the direction of
Miss Adams, were invited to visit
at the residence of his son. They
were received with great urbanity
by the Ex-President, who, it is well
known, has always been the patron of
the cause of education in all its forms,
as well as a Professor of a particular
branch of education in an eastern Uni-
versity. The children, accompanied
along the parlor, went through the
various exercises, recitations, songs, &c.
apparently much to the satisfaction of
Mr. Adams and his lady. They be-
gan with the song of
"This world's a wicked world, we know,
Our teachers tell us so."
and went on with lessons in Geogra-
phy, Mineralogy, Physiology, &c.,
answering readily questions asked
about objects in the room, which they
had never seen before. It is one of
the beneficial results of this system
that the repeated exercise of the infant
mind about objects in nature and art,
create at once a spirit of inquiry and
an aptitude of answer in reference
to things which meet the eye, the ear,
or any of the senses, which no other
mode of instruction seems to have im-
parted. Thus the teacher takes a
watch, and holding it up to the view of
the children, asks them what it is—to
what kingdom of nature its materials
belong?—Whether it is material or im-
material, an effect or a cause?—and if
an effect, who is the cause of the ef-
fect?—Who is the cause of the man
that made it? What does this little
thing that runs round so briskly indi-
cate?—The seconds? They all re-
ply, "What is this?" "The minute
hand." "What is this?" "The hour
hand." "How many seconds in a mi-
nute? How many minutes in an hour?
How many hours in a day? How many
days in a week? How many weeks in
a year? How should we number our
days? &c." So teach us to number
our days, &c.
We can easily conceive that a lesson
thus taught would be almost indelibly
impressed on the mind, and that the
sight of a watch, which always attracts
the attention of children, would, by the
power of association, call up in the
mind that had once learned it, the les-
son taught with so much interest.
There seems to be an air of joyous-
ness about the little children, quite re-
mote from that sad constraint which
has so often appeared in schools con-
ducted according to the old plan—
"What are these constant play,
and the great object is to give in the
natural sprightliness of children a right
direction.
After the children had finished their
exercises, each one, at the request of
Mr. Adams, went up and shook hands
with him, and told him his or her name.
They then marched out, apparently
much gratified with their visit.
We regret to learn, that after the
Infant School in this city has been put
upon so fine a footing as it now is,
there should be any doubt about its
permanent establishment; for the want
of sufficient funds to build a house and
employ suitable teachers. We fear,
however, that such is the fact. Phila-
delphia, Troy, Savannah, &c. have
given their thousands to this object,
but the community of Washington are
so thoroughly asleep on the subject
that scarcely \$400 can be raised, with
all the exertions of laborious and bene-
volent ladies for this most excellent
purpose—and that, too, in exchange for
articles of sale. If so important an in-
stitution be suffered to languish and
die in the midst of us, it will reflect
deeply on our character, and present a
most melancholy example to other cities,
who justly look to the Capital for
some models of imitation. Knowledge
is the light of the soul—the parent of
happiness—the ornament of a nation—
the stability of a government—the high-
est source of power. Let it then be
instilled into the mind from the period
of infancy—those truths first learned,
will longest abide.
Canine Sauvages.—A lady in this
city, a few days since having purchased
some savages of a couple of boys, over-
heard them, just as they left the house,
disputing about the money. "Give me
half, on't," says one, "No I won't,"
says the other, "I'll have it all." "Now,
that ain't fair," rejoined the first, "you
know 'tant Jo, for half the pip was
mine." It is needless to say, that the
lady, not relishing the idea of eating
puppy savages, threw her bargain in
to the street.—A. V. Constellation.
Dr. Meyer, a Jew, is appointed Pro-
fessor of Jurisprudence in the Univer-
sity of Tubingen.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

NOVEMBER 19, 1850

THE VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sir Walter Scott and the Maniac. I picked up the following from the gossip of Melrose...

On Sir Walter entering the room the scene was affecting beyond description: the wretched maniac (his true) sprung forward in an ecstasy of joy...

Sir Walter Scott. The following lines were written by Sir Walter Scott when between ten and eleven years of age...

Lord of my head what awful thunders roll! What vivid lightning flash from pole to pole!

Perseverance under difficulties. The late professor Heyne, of Göttingen, was one of the greatest classical scholars...

Education begins a gentleman—conversation and good manners complete him.

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, JAN. 11. The House of Representatives occupied the whole of the day in receiving Petitions and Reports of Committees...

TUESDAY, JAN. 12. In the House of Representatives, the discussion on the subject of the resolution offered by Mr. Hunt...

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13. In the Senate, Mr. Holmes presented the petition of sundry citizens of the State of Maine...

THURSDAY, JAN. 14. In the Senate Mr. Smith, of Md. reported a bill altering the method of receiving and paying the duties on goods...

FRIDAY, JAN. 15. The House of Representatives devoted almost the whole of today's sitting to an assiduous consideration of bills granting relief of various kinds...

THE LIBERIA COLONY. From the Genius of Liberty. Mr. Sewan: Having written to the Secretary of the American Colonization Society...

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. LATE FROM COLOMBIA. From Captain Armstrong, of the American Legion, arriving at Cartagena...

LATEST FROM MEXICO. NEW YORK, JAN. 12. By the packet ship Virginia, which arrived last evening from Vera Cruz...

CONCLUDE AT LEAST NINE PARTS IN TEN OF WHAT IS HANDED ABOUT BY COMMON FAME TO BE FALSE.

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Mr. Sewan: Having written to the Secretary of the American Colonization Society, to obtain the latest information respecting the colony of Liberia...

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THE FREE PRESS. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1850.

Convention.—We can at length congratulate our readers upon the adjournment of this body, after adopting a new Constitution. Its session has been protracted far beyond any calculation which was made at the commencement of its labors, and its results have disappointed entirely the friends of reform.

The New Constitution passed.—On Thursday last, at the evening session of the Convention, the question on the final passage of the Constitution was carried by a majority of 15 votes: Ayes 55, Nays 40. Its title is, "An amended Constitution of form of Government for Virginia."

We publish, to-day, the Prospectus of the "American Spectator and Washington City Chronicle," one of the most useful and entertaining papers in our country. It has heretofore been published under the title of the "Washington City Chronicle," and has contained a great fund of original and well-selected articles highly interesting, and possessing a much more durable worth than the fleeting news of the day.

Our country friends, and others, having transactions in Baltimore, will find, in the establishment of Mr. S. K. White, (noticed in our advertising columns,) great facilities and advantages. Mr. W. is a gentleman of intelligence, enterprise, and business habits, and has been for several years a very useful citizen and merchant of Harpers Ferry, and a member of our county court.

Examples set by ladies, generally have a more beneficial influence than those emanating from any other source; and the sterner sex take a peculiar pride in imitating them, if susceptible of imitation. An incident occurred the other day, which we hold in great favor for our future prospects.

The County Courts.—The Convention having determined to retain these courts in the new Constitution, it is of great importance that some measures should be adopted to render them more efficient than they now are. The principal objection to the county courts is the want of regularity in their sessions, and the great delay and consequent expense to which parties litigant are subjected.

Emigration.—It is estimated by the Governor of Indiana, that 65,700 emigrants left that State during the last year, and that the natural increase has been 5,000.

On Saturday the 9th inst. the legislature proceeded by joint ballot to the election of Governor of Virginia, when Gen. John Floyd was elected. The votes were—For FLOYD, 140; For DANIEL, 65; Scattering, 7.

FOR HIRE. Until Christmas Next. A NEGRO WOMAN, aged about 20, who is an excellent washer and ironer, and understands house-work generally. Inquire of the Printer.

feron county"—and "An act to incorporate the Charleston Library Company."

The South Carolina Canal and Rail Road Company has declined to accept a loan of \$100,000, tendered by the State, consisting of the loan inadequate, and a resolution has been adopted, in favor of an application to Congress for aid.

The Superior Court of Law, for Jefferson County, commenced a special term yesterday, the Hon. Judge PARKER presiding.

The Supreme Court of the United States is now in session at Washington City.

Gen. SAMUEL HORTON, late Governor of Tennessee, who, it will be recollected, some time since exchanged the abode of civilization for the wilderness of the Indian country in Washington. We pretend to no spirit of prophecy; but we may venture to say, if Gen. H. (who is a favorite of the President) be not shortly invested with some snug mission or office at home, we shall be greatly disappointed.

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Our negotiations with Great Britain, we are induced to believe, upon good authority, by no means make that rapid progress, which had been anticipated by the public from the intimations which have been thrown out in conversation and in the public prints.

TO FARMERS, MILLERS, & CO. THE subscriber having established himself in the City of Baltimore, as a Flour and Commission Merchant, and taken the extensive Warehouse, No. 375, Market street, 20 square above Howard street, tenders to Farmers, Millers, Distillers, Tanners, &c. his services in the sale of their various products.

A COOPER WANTED. I WISH to employ a Cooper to make four casks, and to do all the constant work to a single man of good habits.

FOR SALE. A good broad-wheeled ROAD WAGON. JOHN YATES, Jan. 20, 1850.

TO THE PUBLIC. I have reason to believe that there has been made for some time past, to destroy my character and particularly my reputation as a miller. Among many base and foul slanders that have been put into circulation, well calculated (if believed) to affect the object, is one but recently made known to me, but which it appears, has been secretly circulated through the county since last November, and hence that time, and made indiscriminately known, just at the season of the year when my friends and customers might be expected to give me credit for my mill, with no view to the present year.

THE National Government's share of the dividend just declared by the U. S. Bank, is \$245,000.

HARRISBURG, PA. JAN. 15. The Hon. SAMUEL D. FRANKS, President Judge of the 12th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Danville, Lebanon, and Schuylkill, resigned his office yesterday.—Statesman.

It is stated in the London papers, that Thomas Moore is to receive from Mr. Murray no less a sum than six thousand pounds for his forthcoming life of Lord Byron.

MARRIED. On the 13th instant, Elizabeth, Mr. Whiteley, Mr. Wm. N. Thompson, merchant of Tidewater, to Miss Isabella E. daughter of the late Capt. Isaac Tammets, of Berkeley county.

DIED. In Loudoun county, on Thursday the 13th inst. after a lingering illness, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Mr. SAMUEL MARSH, aged 55 years. He was beloved and respected by his numerous friends and acquaintances, and has left a widow and large family to deplore his loss.—Communicated.

THE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16. Flour from wagons 4 40 Wheat 0 80 a 0 90 Corn 00 a 00 Rye 45 a 48 Whiskey 0 20 a 24 Clover Seed 4 75 a 5 00 Flax seed 1 10 a 0 00 Timothy seed 2 50 ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 15. Flour (new) 4 12 a 4 32 Wheat 0 70 a 0 80 Corn 0 30 a 0 34 Rye 0 40 a 0 45 Whiskey 1 20 a 0 25 Bacon 7 00 a 7 50

ANOTHER SUPPLY. JEFFERSON & CLEVELAND again announce to their friends and the public generally, that one of their firm has just returned from Market, and they are now opening a further supply of SEASONABLE GOODS.

EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS. GOD AND EVER. MARYLAND State Lottery, No. 1, for 1850, draws in Baltimore.

Improvements in Pennsylvania.—An extract of a letter from Harrisburg, which we see in the Philadelphia Inquirer, which states that there are already 450 miles of finished canals in Pennsylvania, and between 2 and 300 miles remain to be completed.

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other person or persons whatsoever, thereby pronounce a base and malicious lie, without the slightest foundation for the propagation of the same. Given under my hand the day and year first-foresaid.

LEVI AUSTIN. Deberly County, Va. This day personally appeared before me, Johnston Magowan, one of the Justices of the peace in and for the county aforesaid, in commonwealth of Virginia, the above named Levi Austin, and made oath that the foregoing writing, purporting to be a certificate, and signed by him, is true in each and every part thereof, to the best of his knowledge and belief. Given under my hand this 21st day of December, 1829.

JOHNSTON MAGOWEN. Notary Public, Dec. 11, 1829. I, Joseph S. Clayton, do hereby certify, in the presence of Almighty God and these witnesses, that I have never made any statement or statements, either directly or indirectly, to any person or persons, respecting a secret weight being attached to the wheat flour scales, or any other weight, by which operation said Snyder was robbing his customers of that much weight of wheat in each draught received in said mill; and I do hereby further certify that I lived with the said Daniel Snyder, in the capacity of an assistant in the said river mill, for about two months in the year 1829, during the busy part of the season for receiving wheat, and was with said Snyder, I received and weighed wheat for his customers, and do most solemnly state that all the weighing operations, both as to wheat as well as at times perfectly fair and honorable; and I do hereby pronounce any statement to the contrary, a base and malicious lie, without the slightest foundation for the propagation of any such statement, and I do hereby further certify, that I never had any conversation with Thomas Cockrell of this county, respecting the injury or dishonesty of said Snyder, but in a conversation with said Cockrell he informed me that he had understood that said Snyder had some such secret weight attached to his wheat scales. JOSEPH S. CLAYTON.

FOR RENT. Two excellent and commodious Houses, in the town of Virginia, (the island near Harpers-Ferry). One of them, now occupied by Mr. Lewis Wernag, contains 6 or 8 excellent rooms, cellar, kitchen, and garret. There is also a good garden attached. The other, occupied by Mr. J. P. Shannon, contains 4 good rooms, kitchen and cellar; and has a large garden. Possession will be given on the 1st of April next. Apply to PONTAIN BECKHAM, Jan. 20, 1850.

PROSPECTUS OF THE AMERICAN SPECTATOR AND WASHINGTON CITY CHRONICLE. THE Publishers of the WASHINGTON CITY CHRONICLE, having entered into an arrangement with the proprietor of the Columbian Repository, by which the two papers have been united, and henceforth published under the title of the "American Spectator and Washington City Chronicle," will have a tendency to promote its usefulness and place it on a more permanent basis, and having made the necessary provisions for that object, will henceforth issue their paper under the title of "The American Spectator and Washington City Chronicle." The leading objects of this Paper will be to furnish, in a condensed form, intelligence respecting the great Benevolent Enterprises of the age, and to advocate their cause by every argument and measure which may be able to wield; to note the advances of Truth, and to vindicate its conflict with Error; to record the fresh accessions of Literature, and to avail on a copious collection of the stores; to report the acquisitions of Science, and welcome their application to the Mechanic Arts; to discuss the Political Features of the Times, and give an outline of the movements in this City of Power.

REMOVAL. THE PRINTING OFFICE OF THE VIRGINIA FREE PRESS has been removed, to the second story of the new brick building, on the main street in Charlestown, opposite Mr. James Brown's Book Store. Jan. 20, 1850.

The School Commissioners of Jefferson County, ARE requested to meet at Charlestown, in the office adjoining the Bank, on Friday the 20th inst. at 12 o'clock. A full attendance is desirable. Jan. 20, 1850.

VIRGINIA FREE-ROAD LOTTERY, CLASS VI, To be drawn in Winchester, on the 4th of March, 1850.

BRILLIANT SOUVENIR: 1 prize of 4,000 Dollars is 4,000 Dollars 2 prize of 2,000 Dollars is 2,000 Dollars 1 prize of 1,000 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 2 prizes of 500 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 10 prizes of 200 Dollars is 2,000 Dollars 10 prizes of 100 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 20 prizes of 50 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 60 prizes of 20 Dollars is 1,200 Dollars 100 prizes of 10 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 200 prizes of 5 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 4,000 prizes of 2 Dollars is 8,000 Dollars 4,395 prizes 27,000 Dollars

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets \$3—Halves \$1.50—Quarters 75 cents. To be had in the greatest variety of Nos. at Stevenson & Point's Office, Staunton, Virginia.

TERMS.—Two dollars and fifty cents per annum, in advance, or three dollars, to be paid in three months after subscribing; for six months one dollar and fifty cents; for three months one dollar, in advance. Any person who will obtain five responsible subscribers, will be entitled to an additional copy, or its equivalent in money.

Advertisements published at the usual rates.

At the usual hour of putting out paper to press, we received the Enquirer and the Whig of Saturday last, containing the NEW CONSTITUTION, as finally adopted by the Convention. The length of this instrument renders it impossible to crowd it into our columns this week. We will publish it entire in our next. Very few amendments of importance, however, have been made to the report of the select committee which we published last week; if we except the appointment of representation amongst the several counties.

The House of Delegates is to consist of 124 members, instead of 127, as originally proposed by the plan of Mr. Gordon. The following extract from the Richmond Enquirer, gives some account of the proceedings of the Convention, on the 17th inst. From the Richmond Enquirer, of Jan. 16. THE AMENDED CONSTITUTION. We have to announce at last, that the Constitution is adopted, and the Convention dissolved. This intelligence will prove interesting to the general body of the People. We had some events with satisfaction. The engrossed Constitution was not ready before 7 o'clock on Thursday night, when the Convention assembled to receive it. Every member was at his post, except Mr. Dorr, who has been several days confined to his bed, and was unable to learn the result. The Church was crowded with Members of the Legislature and citizens, including several ladies. A profound quiet reigned over the large assembly, and the scene was one of the most imposing spectacles we have ever witnessed, when the President took the Chair, and began to read the engrossed Constitution. There was no debate on its passage, though a few of the members in the course of the sitting, (as Messrs. Collier, Cabell, Starnard and Johnston,) explained in a very brief manner the course which they had pursued, and the vote they had given. The question was therefore taken, without argument, as every point seemed to be almost completely exhausted; and the Constitution was carried, by a majority of 15 votes—55 to 40—which would, of course, have been reduced by the vote of Mr. Dorr, had he been present. The reader will discover at a glance, from the eyes and noses, that the whole Eastern vote was in favor of the Constitution; with the exception of Mr. Starnard's—that the whole delegation from the districts of Albemarle, Pittsylvania, and Northampton, (including 3 or 4 of those gentlemen, to whom the members of the West are indebted to award the palm of consistency and good faith in the cause of reform,) voted on the same side;—and that Messrs. Cooke, Frederick, and Henderson of Loudoun, also voted for the Constitution. Some of those gentlemen struggled for the White Basis and the rule of future appointment, until they believed that all hope was at an end. Three of them had never intimated upon the floor their intention to vote for the Constitution, until the eye from their own lips announced the fact. Then it was seen that they preferred the amended Constitution to the original one, and the consequence of dissolving the Convention without doing anything.

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The School Commissioners of Jefferson County, ARE requested to meet at Charlestown, in the office adjoining the Bank, on Friday the 20th inst. at 12 o'clock. A full attendance is desirable. Jan. 20, 1850.

VIRGINIA FREE-ROAD LOTTERY, CLASS VI, To be drawn in Winchester, on the 4th of March, 1850.

BRILLIANT SOUVENIR: 1 prize of 4,000 Dollars is 4,000 Dollars 2 prize of 2,000 Dollars is 2,000 Dollars 1 prize of 1,000 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 2 prizes of 500 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 10 prizes of 200 Dollars is 2,000 Dollars 10 prizes of 100 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 20 prizes of 50 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 60 prizes of 20 Dollars is 1,200 Dollars 100 prizes of 10 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 200 prizes of 5 Dollars is 1,000 Dollars 4,000 prizes of 2 Dollars is 8,000 Dollars 4,395 prizes 27,000 Dollars

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets \$3—Halves \$1.50—Quarters 75 cents. To be had in the greatest variety of Nos. at Stevenson & Point's Office, Staunton, Virginia.

TERMS.—Two dollars and fifty cents per annum, in advance, or three dollars, to be paid in three months after subscribing; for six months one dollar and fifty cents; for three months one dollar, in advance. Any person who will obtain five responsible subscribers, will be entitled to an additional copy, or its equivalent in money.

Advertisements published at the usual rates.

ROBBERY EXTRAORDINARY.

A young lady requests us to call public attention to a robbery inflicted on one of her dresses, by some dark assassin, in her return from a party last night. The loss is considerable, consisting of several love letters received in the course of the evening—a pair of double-soled shoes and a fur cloak put there to walk home in—six oranges—several pieces of sponge-cake—a handkerchief or two of kisses with beautiful mottoes, and various other little mementoes she was taking home for the children. A liberal reward will be paid for the discovery of the thief and the return of the love letters; no questions will be asked about the oranges and the confectioary. Inquire of the printers, or at 394 elsewhere."

JEWELLERY AND FANCY ARTICLES.

THE undersigned, wishing to dispose of some fine Jewellery and Fancy Articles, takes this opportunity of offering them to the public on low terms. The assortment is as follows:

- First rate Lepine Watches, Excellent quality Silver Watches, Fine Gold Breast Pins and Rings of every variety, Gold plated Chains, Seals and Keys, Fine Rings, including ornate, Silver Spoon, Brooches, Patent Pencil Cases, Keys, Seals, Bibles and Rings, Musical Boxes, Pocket Books, &c. &c. All of which is offered on low terms.

Watches repaired and warranted for twelve months. S. M. HARRIS, Agent for Michael Mathers, Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 13, 1830.

THE NEW YEAR.

JEFFERSON & CLEVELAND THINK their most grateful acknowledgments to their customers and the public at large, for the very liberal patronage they have received in their mercantile business since their commencement; and more particularly during the past year. It is their wish to merit a continuance of the same during the present year, by offering clients goods to purchase generally on terms which they must ask the favor of those indebted to them for a part, if not convenient to pay the whole amount due at the close of the past year. Those who cannot make it convenient to discharge their accounts, are hereby informed that they are ready for settlement by bond or note. The necessity of closing accounts at least once in the course of a year, is no doubt obvious to those concerned. Jan. 6, 1830.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND FOR SALE.

A LIMESTONE LAND, situated about 6 miles from Shepherdstown and 5 from Charlestown, adjoining the lands of William Grove, James L. Ranson, and Lewis Neill—all cleared and under good fencing. Improvements—a frame house and a never failing well of excellent water. If not sold before the 1st day of March Court, it will then be offered to the highest bidder before the door of the Court House, in Charlestown. Mr. McGarry, living on the land, will show it to any person disposed to purchase. For terms apply to W. T. Compton, of Martinsburg, or to either of the subscribers.

VIRGINIA H. BAKER, Martinsburg, Va. CORBAN BAKER, Frederick Co. Md. Nov. 25, 1829.

Office of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. Washington, Nov. 11, 1829. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an instalment of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share (being the 10th instalment) on every share of stock in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, is required to be paid on the 20th day of January next; and a further sum of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per share (being the 11th instalment) on the 20th day of February next; which instalments 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 of the Bank of the United States at Washington. The Bank of Washington, at Washington. The Bank of the Metropolis, do. The Farmers and Mechanics Bank, at Georgetown. 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. And the Branch of the Valley Bank, in Charlestown, Va. By order of the President and Directors: JOHN P. INGLE, Clerk Ches. & Ohio Canal Co. Nov. 18, 1829—w30P

THE LADIES' GARLAND.

IN consequence of subscriptions which are now and then dropping in for the above work, it is necessary to state, that the publication of it has been suspended for more than a year past. It will, perhaps, be resumed at some future date, upon an improved and enlarged scale. In the meantime, the Editor returns his grateful acknowledgments for the friendly reception given to the work during its brief career. A few copies of the 3d volume, (bound, and some of the 4th, (in sheets), for sale at the office of the Free Press. December 30, 1829.

BOLTING CLOTHS.

THE subscribers have on hand, and are offering very cheap, Bolting Cloths, from No. 1 to 8 inclusive, of the most improved stamp and quality. Also, No. 3 SCREEN WIRE, adapted for Millers' use. THOMAS C. LANE & CO. N. B. We have on hand POLISHED IRON BOXES of the best quality; and have just received a supply of the highly celebrated JUNETT'S IRON. Also, 3-8 inch English rolled Iron, for carriage iron. Also, Crowley Shear, English, Country, Blister, and Cast STEEL, and SHEET BRASS, for Gunsmiths. T. C. L. & CO. Shepherdstown, Dec. 16.

NEW FALL GOODS.

THE undersigned is now receiving a fresh supply of Seasonable Goods, Embracing every variety of fancy and useful articles, which will be sold on such terms as will certainly please. He invites public attention, under the assurance that dealers will not be disappointed, either as to quality or price. S. M. HARRIS, GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 14, 1829.

We sometimes meet with funny things in the shape of advertisements. Huddled amongst the crowd of equivocal "Wants" of plain chambermaids and "light porters," every day is found in the London Times, we lately observed the following: "Wanted, immediately, as footman, a respectable and well-educated man; he must understand the dead languages, and speak most of the living ones fluently. He will be expected to wait at table with decorum, to clean knives and forks, and to attend a horse and gig. He must be of a grave and serious deportment, help the girls to make the beds, and play with the children."

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN away, on Friday the 18th day of January 1830, from the subscriber, living a Negro Man named BILL, about 50 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, and left-handed; has a stern look when spoken to, and inclines to laugh when he speaks, has a scar from his eye-brow down with his nose, under his eye, occasioned by limb falling from a tree he was cutting; had on a new, drab-colored, full-lined livery coat, and pantaloons of the same—a dark striped Swainsdown vest, worn a pair of strong shoes, pegged together, and then nailed in the sole. He will probably change his name and clothing, he has probably come to Hedge's Chapel, where he has an uncle living who is free, by the name of Baker, with a view to obtain his freedom certificate, which is attested by Robert C. Lee, clerk of the Superior Court of Jefferson county. This fellow, Bill, has an uncle by the name of Jack, who lives in Winchester, and was liberated by Healy Carter; he may have obtained his freedom certificate and changed his name to Jack. The above reward will be paid for apprehending and securing said runaway in jail, and giving the subscriber notice thereof, so that he gets him again, if out of the State; but if apprehended in the State, twenty five dollars only will be paid, with all reasonable expenses if brought home. All persons are cautioned against harbouring or employing said runaway, as I am determined to go to the full extremity of the law. THOMAS CAMPBELL. Jan. 6, 1830.

VIRGINIA.

IN the Superior Court of Chancery holden at Winchester, Monday, November 30th, 1829

William Herbert and George W. Humphreys, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Francis Gardner, administrator of William Vestal, dec'd, Mary J. Gardner, John William Gardner, Hannah Sarah Gardner, David Potts, Jonas Potts, and John Potts, DEFENDANTS.

THIS cause came on to be heard this 30th day of November, 1829, upon the bill, exhibits and answers, and was argued by Counsel; the consideration thereof, the Court doth withhold, order, and decree, that Master Commissioner Worthington do examine, state, and settle the estate account of the said William Vestal, deceased, with Francis Gardner, the administrator thereof; and that he take an account of the debts of the said William Vestal, showing the character and dignity thereof—and also an account of the real estate left by him, and the annual value thereof, sitting all matters specially by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be stated by the parties, and make report to this Court, in order to a final decree—and liberty is reserved to the infant defendants to show cause against this decree within a year and a day after they shall respectively have attained the age of twenty-one years. A copy—Test. DAN'L LEE, c. c.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1830. THE parties interested in the above-mentioned suit, as well as those having claims against William Vestal, dec'd—who are requested to exhibit, their claims, and to please take notice, that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, on Friday the 22d inst for the purpose of carrying the above recited order of Court into effect, when and where they are requested to attend 9 o'clock, A. M. with the necessary papers and evidence, to enable me to perform the duties required by said order of Court. R. WORTHINGTON, Master Com. Jan. 6, 1829—31

MORE NEW GOODS

Just ready for Sale! FROM indisposition and the press of business, the subscriber has not been able to call his NEW GOODS open and ready for sale until the present. They are all now in order. He deems a catalogue unnecessary. The assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Glass, China, Hardware, and Cutlery will be found complete, and will be sold unusually cheap, on accommodating terms, for cash or on credit. WM. F. LOCK. Charlestown, Dec. 2, 1829.

More Auction Bargains!

AT CHEAPSIDE! OVERTHOMAS C. LANE is yet in market, landing in Goods, cheaper than ever, from the Auction Rooms, which affords us the pleasure of informing the old friends and customers of "Lane's Corner," that they can now supply themselves with real good bargains. We have received within the last few days, and shall continue to receive, considerable accessions to our former very extensive stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. The stock now on hand is very extensive, embracing every article in general use, for the present or approaching season; and for the purpose of getting rid of all the surplus of our goods, we have determined that they have been in the habit of paying for them in this section of country, to call at CHEAPSIDE where they shall be served with Goods as very low, as to astonish the most credulous. THOMAS C. LANE & CO. Shepherdstown, Dec. 16.

NEW FALL GOODS.

THE undersigned is now receiving a fresh supply of Seasonable Goods, Embracing every variety of fancy and useful articles, which will be sold on such terms as will certainly please. He invites public attention, under the assurance that dealers will not be disappointed, either as to quality or price. S. M. HARRIS, GIBSON. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 14, 1829.

GROUND ALUM SALT.

THE subscribers have just received their usual supply of Ground Alum and Liverpool Blown Salt, to which they invite the attention of citizens and farmers. D. H. ALLEN. Clifton, 4 miles from Baltimore, January 13, 1830—41

Garrick's Eye.—Miss Pope was one evening in the Green Room, commenting on the excellencies of Garrick, when, amongst other things, she said he had the "most wonderful eye imaginable—an eye, to use a vulgar phrase, that would penetrate through a deal board." "Aye," cried Wewitzer, "I understand; what we call a gimblet eye."

MORE AUCTION GOODS.

Purchased at Knockdown Prices! THE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and the public generally, that they are again receiving an additional supply of CHEAP GOODS, Purchased by one of our firm within the last season, and are now ready for attending the auctions. We can, therefore, assure astonishing bargains to all who may favour us with a call. JEFFERSON & CLEVELAND. Charlestown, Dec. 9.

ANOTHER SUPPLY.

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF SEASONABLE GOODS. HUMPHREY KEYES. Dec. 23, 1829.

GROUND ALUM SALT.

Polished Wagon Boxes, Nails—Dressed Hogs, Groceries, Raisins, and Almonds, FOR SALE BY HUMPHREY KEYES. Dec. 23, 1829.

CORN SHELLERS FOR \$1 25.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Jefferson county, that he has purchased the right for said county, of a patent Corn Shelling Machine, the cheapness and simplicity of which, (having no machinery liable to disorder,) renders it an object worthy of examination. The mode of shelling is so simple, and the labour so slight, that a boy of 10 years may shell with this machine as much corn as a man. They may be seen at his Store in Charlestown, at Mr. J. N. Carter's at Harpers-Ferry, or at Mr. T. B. Talbot's, Shepherdstown. GEO. W. HAMMOND. Who will take in exchange for Goods at cash prices—WHEAT—RICE—COAL—WOOD, or SOLVENT PAPER. Dec. 16, 1829.

VIRGINIA.

IN the Superior Court of Chancery holden at Winchester, Wednesday, December 2, 1829

Joseph Cross, assignee of Joseph Yontz, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST John Melvin, administrator of John Yontz, deceased, Eli Connelly and Catharine his wife, Razin Yontz, Elyza Yontz, Susanna Yontz, William Yontz and Catharine Finshell, and Elizabeth McElroy, administrators of William McElroy, deceased, DEFENDANTS.

THIS cause came on to be heard this 2nd day of December, 1829, upon the bill, exhibits and answers, and order of publication against the absent defendants; and the same being exhibited on the defendants, Connelly and wife, Anderson and wife, and John Melvin, and bill filed more than four months since, and they still failing to appear and answer; the bill is taken for confessed, the Court doth adjudge, order, and decree, that the said Joseph Cross do take an account of the personal estate of the said John Yontz, deceased—in an account of the debts due from the said John Yontz, deceased, bidding his heirs—and so account of the real estate left by him, and the annual value thereof, sitting all matters specially by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be stated by any of the parties—saving to the infant and absent defendants their rights respectively, to show cause against this decree. A copy—Test. DAN'L LEE, c. c.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1830. THE parties interested in the above-mentioned suit, as well as those having claims against John Yontz, deceased, bidding his heirs—who are requested to exhibit, their claims, and to please take notice, that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, on Thursday the 21st inst. for the purpose of carrying the above recited order of Court into effect, when and where they are requested to attend, with the necessary papers and evidence, to enable me to perform the duties required by said order of Court. R. WORTHINGTON, Master Com. Jan. 6, 1830—31

Goods suitable for the Season.

TWILLED BAGS, prime chewing Tobacco, ground alum and fine Salt, sheet Iron, Strip Iron, country blister, shear, and Crowley Steel, Nails, &c. &c. for sale by WM. F. LOCK. Charlestown, Dec. 2, 1829.

5000 WEIGHT OF PORK.

THE subscribers wish to purchase five thousand weight of Pork, for which they will allow the highest market price, payable in goods, at cash prices. JEFFERSON & CLEVELAND. Dec. 9.

STRAY FILLY.

A REWARD of Ten Dollars will be given by the subscriber, for restoring to him a filly which strayed from his farm about the first of June last. The filly is a bright bay, without any white or mark collected. She was two years old in October last, and is rather delicately formed. D. H. ALLEN. Clifton, 4 miles from Baltimore, January 13, 1830—41

GROUND ALUM SALT.

THE subscribers have just received their usual supply of Ground Alum and Liverpool Blown Salt, to which they invite the attention of citizens and farmers. D. H. ALLEN. Clifton, 4 miles from Baltimore, January 13, 1830—41

An officer replied to Marshal Bason, who asked his age, that he was either thirty-eight or forty-eight; but he could not tell exactly. The Marshal expressing surprise, the officer said—"I count my rents and my money, that I may not be cheated; but I never trouble my head about my years, as no one can rob me of them."

GEO. W. HAMMOND.

AT HIS NEW STORE, In Charlestown. IS now receiving and opening a fresh supply of SEASONABLE GOODS, (having just returned from Baltimore,) among which to be found—Super blue, black, claret, olive and striped CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Flannels, Merino Cloths, Merino Crepeans, Country Flind, Merino Shawls, and white Merino Shawls, with Merino borders, Carpeting, splendid Rugs, Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, Fenders and Umbrellas. All of which he respectfully invites his customers and the public generally to call and examine. No. 23.

MORE FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

JOSEPH L. RUSSELL & CO. HAVE just received an additional supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, making, with previous receipts, a very full assortment of DRY GOODS, Hard Ware, Queens and Glass Ware, &c. &c. which will be sold as low as can be purchased at any other establishment in the county. No. 100 public square, Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 4.

NEW MUSIC.

THE subscribers have just received a large quantity of well selected, new and fashionable Piano Music, consisting of songs, waltzes, marches, cotillions, &c. very cheap. JEFFERSON & CLEVELAND. Jan. 6, 1830.

A LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. on the 31st December, 1829.

- A B Joseph P. Adams, John B. Allison, Margaret Beall, Claudius Buser, Ephraim G. Brack, Springfield, 2; William B. Bryan, Anthony Beard, William Brown, Gen. Thomas Chilton, George C. Copeland, Samuel Cameron, David Goukly, James T. Coyle, Jr., John R. E. Garbin, D. Messrs. Dickinson & Shrewsbury, William B. Hamilton, Ezekiel Deen, 2; James W. Dorsey, John Johnson & Jacob Rolber, Thomas W. Davis, Joseph Duckwall, Samuel Davenport, Mr. Eliza H. Fry, Mrs. Letitia Fisher, Wm. Freeman, G. William G. Giddens, William Graves, Henry Hammond, Francis Gipson, William Grantlham, Elizabeth E. Gibbons, Peter Gageway, Richard Henderson, Margaret Hawood, Henry G. Hammond, Henry Haines, Joseph V. W. Howell, Catharine Helm, William M. Hurst, Jacob Isler, Abraham Isler, George Isler, Henry & George Isler, Mary Ann Janney, Jan. 6, 1830. H. KEYES, P. M.

Bank of the Valley in Virginia.

Jan. 1st, 1830. DIVIDEND.—The President and Directors of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, have this day declared a dividend of 50 per cent, of 50 per cent, of which will be paid to the holders of their representatives on or after the 18th inst. HENRY M. BRENT, Cashier. Winchester, Jan. 13.

COOKING STOVES.

AND Stoves of every description. FOR CASH. THE subscriber has on hand for sale, most approved stoves, with all the cooking apparatus complete. He has also a great variety of Stoves of all sizes, which will be sold lower than any which have ever been in this market. He has also several LARGE COPPER KETTLES, manufactured at his shop, which will be sold very low. THOMAS RAWLINS. Charlestown, Oct. 7, 1829.

1000 BARRELS OF CORN,

AND 1000 BUSHELS OF RYE. THE subscribers wish to purchase the above named quantities of Corn and Rye, which they will give the market price, payable in goods, at cash prices. JEFFERSON & CLEVELAND. Dec. 9.

WE HAVE IN STORE,

A FEW double-barrelled PERCUSSION ALOU-KUNGS, also Dupont's celebrated bag of single powder, and SHOT. Jefferson & Cleveland. Charlestown, Dec. 23.

Fidelity.—Horn, president of Magdalen college, Oxford, and afterwards bishop of Norwich, said pleasantly enough, of an indolent person who lived five and thirty years in college, without any occupation "he had nothing to do, and he did it."

A LIST OF LETTERS.

- REMAINING in the Post Office, Harpers-Ferry, Va. on the 31st Dec. 1829. Mr. Miller, George Malloy, Rebecca Ann McCarty, A. McClelland, Miss Rebecca McElride, Hezekiah Maddox, Miss Caroline Mitchell, John Mahoney, William McCoy, Joseph Melvin, Michael Melow, William Meloney, D. Mackey, Mrs. Maria L. McFarland, John McElwee, N. Henry Nichel, Jacob Newman, O. P. Messrs D. Orrick & Co., Wm. A. P. Piche, Wm. A. P. Piche, Warner Potts, John Pyle, Mary A. Ritchie, Thomas Russell, Thomas Rolfer, Dr. Jas. W. Roper, Elizabeth Roper, Nicholas Ropp, Mrs. Angelina Smith, John Sigalosse, James Stubblefield, John Strider, A. F. Schmedewindt, Henry Strider, Levi Stinchcomb, Amos Siger, Elizabeth Shewbridge, Parker Sorrell, W. H. Sibly, Augusta Shope, Sarah Smur, George Syphed, Lewis T. Slead, Charles Angersall, George W. Taylor, M. K. Wilson, M. K. Wartman, Miss Mary Willis, Phoeny Williams, James B. Wager, Sophia White, Samuel K. White, John Young, H. KEYES, P. M.

VIRGINIA.

IN the Superior Court of Chancery holden at Winchester, Friday, November 21, 1829

Ann McElroy, administratrix of William McElroy, deceased, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST John Melvin, jr. administrator of John Yontz, deceased, and the heirs of John Yontz, deceased, DEFENDANTS.

IT is suggested to the Court, that the defendant, Sarah Yontz, has intermarried with Samuel Anderson, in violation of the plaintiff, by her counsel, the said Samuel Anderson is made a defendant with his said wife, and the plaintiff is permitted to amend her bill for that purpose. And this cause came on to be heard this 21st day of November, 1829, upon the bill, answers, of the parties, and order of publication against the absent defendants; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the other defendants have been duly notified, the Court doth adjudge, order, and decree, that the said Ann McElroy do take an account of the personal estate of the said John Yontz, deceased—in an account of the debts due from the said John Yontz, deceased, bidding his heirs—and so account of the real estate left by him, and the annual value thereof, sitting all matters specially by herself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be stated by any of the parties—saving to the infant and absent defendants their rights respectively, to show cause against this decree. A copy—Test. DAN'L LEE, c. c.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Charlestown, Jan. 1, 1830. THE parties interested in the above-mentioned suit, as well as those having claims against the said John Yontz, dec'd—who are requested to exhibit, their claims, and to please take notice, that I shall attend at my office in Charlestown, on Saturday the 23d inst, for the purpose of carrying the within recited order of Court into effect, when and where they are requested to attend, with the necessary papers and evidence, to enable me to perform the duties required by said order of Court. R. WORTHINGTON, Master Com. Jan. 6, 1830—31

STONE COAL.

I HAVE on hand a quantity of STONE COAL, which I will sell cheap. CHARLES HARPER. Shepherdstown, Dec. 16, 1829.

Virginia Cotton Yarn.

M. & S. H. JANNEY of Alexandria, has lately erected at Georgetown, Va. a Cotton Factory, where they manufacture Cotton Yarn of every number from 4 to 20, which is of the best cotton, and warranted to be of the very best quality. They have appointed the subscribers their agents for selling it in Charlestown, who have on hand 1000 lbs. of the above yarn, and expect to keep a regular supply, which will be sold at the lowest possible price; and if not approved will be returned. JEFFERSON & CLEVELAND. Nov. 16.

CAUTION.

EXTENSIVE deceptions having lately been committed upon the fencing around the lot of land, east of Charlestown, belonging to the heirs of Samuel O. Offut, dec'd, notice is hereby given, that offenders in future will be punished to the utmost rigor of the law. ELIZABETH OFFUTT. Jan. 18, 1830.

CROSS READINGS.

At Savannah, on the 12th inst.—the thermometer stood—without saddle or bridle—on Christ Church steeple—singing the Bonny Breast Knits. A hog, belonging to a gentleman in the country, possesses the faculty of eating bacon—without Swain's Panacea.

ALL MAKERS WANTED.

MAKERS of good hands are wanted immediately, to make RAILS. Liberal wages will be given. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown. WILLIAM SHIRLEY. Dec. 30, 1829.

WANTED.

20,000 Pounds Clean Linen Rags, for which Goods at Cash Price will be given. J. L. RUSSELL & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1829.

DR. W. JULIENS.

Patent-Specific Ointment. PAINS have been taken to make this ointment very good. It may be had at the following places, viz: Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown, John W. Spranger's, Harpers-Ferry, Towner & Harris's, Shepherdstown. The above ointment is offered to the public as a safe and certain remedy for those obstinate diseases, some of which have long baffled the skill of medical men. 1st. White Swellings of every description. 2d. Swellings of the face, neck, and throat. 3d. Those harden tumors in women's breasts, which sometimes terminate in ulcerated cancers. 4th. Felons, or what some people know by the name of Catberns, of every description. 5th. Rheumatic pains of the joint. 6th. Sprains and bruises of every description, or in whatever part situated. 7th. Tetter of all kinds. In this complaint the patient in applying the Ointment, must keep the part out of water. 8th. Chilblains of Paris affected by frost.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The following communication, addressed to the proprietor of Judd's Ointment from the Hon. John Taliaferro, member of Congress, is highly interesting. The generous manner in which it is made, exhibits feelings of no ordinary character towards suffering humanity; and is certainly well deserving of public attention.

Sir—It has been my wish for a considerable time, to communicate to you the good effect with which I have used the Ointment invented by a Mr. Judd, and which I now understand is made and sold by agents appointed by yourself. I have applied this ointment during the last three years, to every sprain, rheumatism, and wound, without failure to produce a cure in every instance. I consider it the most decided and efficient remedy in all cases of tumour, be the cause what it may; and I have found nothing so good for so many of any description. It may be used to relieve the cure of a tumour called White Swelling, given over by the most distinguished physicians as incurable, and which they decided would, without amputation, prove fatal to the patient, was under my immediate notice, effected by the use of Judd's Ointment, and the patient is now in the enjoyment of perfect health; his limb affected by the tumour being restored to a perfect state of soundness. Also, that the leg of a negro boy, which had been wounded, and exhibited a deadly inflammation, was cured in less than a week, by the use of the Ointment. I mention these two cases, because they have been my immediate notice, and management, as a decided evidence of the efficacy of this remedy in cases of tumour, and of wounds, and the experience of the good effect of this remedy in the cure of Felons, and of every species of fresh wound. It seems to me, that any one who will observe the operation of this Ointment, must be satisfied as to its beneficial effect. I can wish the utmost confidence recommended to the use of this valuable remedy.

I am, sir, very respectfully, JOHN TALIAFERRO.

To Mr. CHARLES HARPER, Proprietor of Judd's Ointment, near Fredericktown, Maryland. May 4.

I hereby certify, that I was for many months afflicted most grievously with the letter upon both of my heels, causing me great pain, and was induced to admit a person's name, cured various remedies in vain, which was induced to try Judd's Ointment, and was cured by the use of a single box. I am quite satisfied that this Ointment is a most valuable remedy. ROBERT FULTON. Charlestown, Dec. 16, 1829.

WANTED.

A NEGRO GIRL, about 11 or 12 years old, who was taken for the ensuing year, and clothed and fed for her services. Inquire at this office. Jan. 13, 1830.

CHEAP CARPETING.

FOR sale by HUMPHREY KEYES. Jan. 6, 1830.

FREE PRESS.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY GALLAHER & DAUGHERTY. CONDITIONS. The Free Press is published weekly, at TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS. PER ANNUM. Payable half yearly in advance, but Two Dollars will be received in payment in full, if wholly deferred in advance. Should payment be wholly deferred until the end of the year, Three Dollars will be invariably charged. Advertisements inserted at the rate of 5¢ per square for the first three insertions, and twenty-five cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

All advertisements presented for insertion, will be continued until forbidden, and charged accordingly, unless special direction to the contrary be given. All communications addressed to the Editors must be post paid.