

# Virginia Free Press

## FARMERS' REPOSITORY

VOL. XXV.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1832.

NO. 18.

### THE FREE PRESS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23.

The Charlottesville Convention met on the 19th instant. Only about 30 delegates were in attendance. JAMES H. GIBSON, Esq. of Brunswick, was unanimously chosen President; William Taylor, of Caroline, Vice-President; and Edmund Bennett, of Culpeper, Secretary. The Convention adjourned on the 21st inst. "Strike JACKSON was unanimously nominated as a candidate for President of the United States, and PIERCE P. BARNUM as Vice-President. The ticket nominated last winter, by the Legislative Council, was recommended to the people; and it was further recommended, that the voters endorse upon their tickets the person preferred as Vice President. An address to the people was reported by T. W. Gilmer, Esq. and a copy of it ordered to be transmitted to the North Carolina Convention about to be held.

Among the resolutions adopted, was the following: Resolved, That if it be recommended to those counties that have appointed Delegates to the Convention, who have failed to attend, and also to such counties, towns, and boroughs, as have not chosen delegates, forthwith to call meetings for the purpose of appointing committees of vigilance and correspondence, and that they report the same to the central committee appointed by the convention.

Gen. Houston has pleaded guilty to the charge of assault upon Mr. Stanbery, but denies the jurisdiction of the District Court.

What a wise age this is! It was lately discovered that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction, in a certain matter, and now the demit-civilized Es-Governor of Tennessee finds that no tribunal has power to punish him! The "march of intellect" is surpassingly rapid. At the rate it has been recently moving, every Court in the country will soon be stripped of its authority. What a glorious era it will be, when mobocracy and bullyism shall have trampled the judicial ermine under foot.

For the better information of all concerned, we have again published the Auditor's very full and satisfactory abstract of the Delinquent Land Tax. We may mention in this public notice, that the present provisions of the law, which require the payment of the tax, are very liberal and merciful.

The following is a list of the names of the members of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church:

Whereas it is the opinion of this body, that African Colonization is eminently calculated to benefit a long persecuted and deeply injured race, by furnishing to the free people of color an opportunity to escape from the oppression which they suffer in this country;—by removing the obstacles to the voluntary emancipation of the slaves; and especially by the facilities it affords for expelling the horrid traffic in human flesh on the coast of Africa; and for the introduction of christianity and civilization into that benighted continent. Therefore:

Resolved, That it be earnestly recommended to the Pastors of all the Churches under the care of the General Assembly, to bring the claims of the American Colonization Society before their respective congregations; and that it be recommended to the churches, to take up collections in aid of its funds on the 4th of July; or on some Sabbath near it.

**Amy Darden's Horse.**—The readers of this paper, and the readers of papers which flourish before the National Intelligencer had existence, have heard, year after year, of the far-famed claim of Amy Darden, for her horse Romulus, which was pressed into the public service during the revolutionary war. To all those readers, or such of them as have survived the lapse of years, we have the pleasure to announce that they will hear of this venerable claim no more:—it has finally, and at last, passed both Houses of Congress, and unless the President shall, contrary to all probability, interpose his veto to its consummation, it will become a law.—*Nat. Int.*

**The Small Pox.**—Dr. Pictou of New Orleans, recommends the exclusion of light as a means of preventing the pitting in small-pox. He states, that in 1830, a number of patients were admitted into the Charity Hospital at New Orleans, laboring under the small-pox. The room was so constructed, that while air was freely admitted, the light was carefully excluded. Not a patient had a pit in any part of the body.

**Battle Ground for Sale.**—The plantation near New Orleans, on which the celebrated battle of the 8th of Jan. 1815, was fought, has been divided into town lots, and was to have been sold at auction in New Orleans on the 16th inst. It is expected to prove a healthy and pleasant summer retreat for the inhabitants of the city. The new town is to bear the name of *Ferailles*.

### Poetical.

#### THE MUSIC OF THE HEART.

BY W. D. ALEXANDER.

"The human heart  
Is full of gloomy music."  
The music of the heart is deep—  
And when once tuned to wild raving,  
In vain you bid the violins sleep,  
That o'er its tender wires are ringing;  
Bright dross of shillings and groats,  
Are shining with the dark to-morrow,  
Lending a pale, a transient ray  
Of joy, to light that page of sorrow.

Albion's impulse, and the push  
Of holy and of fervid feeling,  
Upon the wildered senses rush,  
Like music from a wind-harp stealing;  
The voices of the cherished dead,  
The absence of Death are breaking,  
And from Oblivion's gold bed,  
The milder hopes of youth are waking.

The music of the heart is deep,  
Too often breathing notes of sadness,  
That with the weariest eye from sleep,  
And turn delicious thought to madness.  
It comes—'tis strange that it should thro',  
So much of gloom upon the morrow,  
As if that after time of woe  
Had not, itself, enough of sorrow.

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### Miscellaneous.

#### THE STREAM OF LIFE.

The annexed graceful extracts are taken from a sermon, preached by the loved and lamented Henry a short time, we believe, before his departure for India.

"Life bears us on like the stream of a mighty river.—Our boat, at first, glides down the narrow channel, thro' the playful murmuring of the little brook and the winding of its grassy border. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads; the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our young hands; we are happy in hope, and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us—but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty."

It is a wider and deeper flood, amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated by the moving picture of employment and industry.

But our energy and our dependence are both in vain, the stream bears us on, and our joys and griefs are alike left behind us.

We may be shipwrecked, but we cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens towards its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of its waves is beneath our feet, and the land lessons from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us; we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants, and still of our father's voyage there is no witness, save the infinite and eternal.

"And do we still take so much anxious thought for the future days, when the days which are gone have so strangely and uniformly deceived us? Can we still so set our hearts on the creature of God—when we find by sad experience that the Creator only is permanent? Or shall we not rather lay aside every weight and every sin which does most easily beset us, and think of ourselves as wayfaring persons—only who have no abiding inheritance but in the hope of a better world, and to whom even that would be worse than hopeless, if it were not for our Lord Jesus Christ, and the interest which we have obtained in his mercies."

#### A SCOTCH "CABIN BOY."

BY ANNA BLAKE.

On Friday last, a Scotch lass of favorable appearance, 16 or 18 years of age, was discovered on board of the ship Emperor, working with, and in the same garb, as the sailors. Her story has excited considerable attention, and we have learnt it thus: Being unable to obtain employment in New York, where she landed from Scotland, she procured a seaman's dress, and shipped on board of the ship Plato, as Cabin Boy. During the passage to this port, the mate beat some of the seamen, and the cabin boy also twice, when the captain, on arriving here, fearing they would desert, locked the chests in the cabin, and the cabin boy, being found filled with women's gear, instead of seaman's duds, the owner was compelled to confess the imposture, and was turned adrift on shore. She afterwards (still in male attire) agreed on board the Emperor to work her passage to New York, and she was actually engaged in the arduous labor of discharging ballast, when the number of persons whom a rumor of the mail-appropos discovery on board the Plato, kept curiously gazing around the Emperor, attracted Capt. Voy's notice, and the chest was again discovered, and confessed with tears and manifold distress.—Capt. P. however, humanely kept her on board, had her pro-

perly apparelled, and means to convey her in his family as a domestic. The President of the St. Andrew's Society, and other gentlemen of character, have tendered any assistance to the girl that she may want. [*Georgian.*]

**Sport for Gentlemen.**—Take a double barrel fowling piece, with shot bag and pouch, go into the field and shoot the little birds that destroy the worms on the trees and the insects in the plants. If by your success the field birds should be killed off or frightened away, set yourself down upon a bank, and try your hand on the useful and harmless swallows who are skimming the meadows on their swiftest wing.—It will show your skill as a marksman, and the pleasure of their dying scream will be greatly enhanced by the reflection that their unfeeling offspring will die of starvation in their nests.—It would be excellent employment at least, and we know of one gentleman who makes it his sport. [*Connecticut Herald.*]

**Directions for building chimneys which will never require sweeping.**—Instead of plastering the inside of Chimneys in the usual way, take mortar made with one peck of salt to each bushel of lime, adding as much sand and loam as will render it fit for work, and then lay on a thick coat. If the chimney has no offsets for the soot to lodge on, it will continue perfectly clean and free from all danger of taking fire. The writer of this has tried the experiment, and after three years' constant use of a chimney plastered as above directed, he could never obtain a quart of soot, though he has several times employed a sweep to scrape it from top to bottom. To persons living in the country this will be found a valuable discovery.

The Boston Post recommends an ingenious and efficacious method of dispersing a mob. It is simply to go to the mob and scatter them.

He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers, and condescends to his own inferiority, is in possession of some of the best requisites of man.

#### A Tale of Horror.

Most of our readers have doubtless heard before of the tragic fate related in the following narrative: the sad story is, however, so well and so affectingly told by a distinguished foreigner, Prince Puckler-Makau (whose "Tales" through the British Islands, translated from the German, has recently been given to the literary world,) that we cannot resist the temptation of inserting a notice for the gratification of our readers.

From a Dublin Paper.

In an obscure corner of the town stands a house of extreme antiquity, over the door of which are still to be seen a skull and cross-bones, remarkably well sculptured in black marble. This house is called the "cross-bones," and its tragical history is as follows:—

In the fifteenth century, James Lynch, a man of old family and great wealth, was chosen Mayor of Galway for life, an office which was then nearly equal to that of a sovereign in power and influence. He was revered for his inflexible rectitude, and loved for his condescension and mildness. But yet more beloved—the idol of the citizens and their fair wives—was his son, according to the chronicle, one of the most distinguished young men of his time. To perfect manly beauty and the most noble air, he united that cheerful temper, that considerate familiarity which subdues while it seems to flatter; that attaching grace of manner, which conquers all hearts without an effort, by its mere natural charm. On the other hand, his oft-proved patriotism; his high-hearted generosity, his romantic courage, and complete mastery in all warlike exercises, forming part of an education singular in his age and country, secured to him the permanency of an esteem which his first aspect involuntarily bespoke. So much light was not without shadow. Deep and burning passions, a haughty temper, jealousy of all rival merit, rendered all his fine qualities only so many sources of danger to himself and others. Often had his stern father, although proud of such a son, cause for bitter reproof, and for yet more anxious solicitude about the future. But even he could not resist the sweetness of the youth, as quick to repent as err, and who never for a moment failed in love and in reverence to himself. After his first displeasure was past, the defects of his son appeared to him, as they did to all others, only spots on the sun. He was still further tranquillised by the vehement and tender attachment which the young man appeared to have conceived for Anna Blake, the daughter of his best friend, and a girl possessing every lovely and attractive quality. He looked forward to their union as the attainment of his wishes. But fate had killed it otherwise.

While young Lynch found more difficulty in securing the heart of the present object of his love, than he had ever experienced before, his father had called by business to Cadiz for the great men of Galway, like the other inhabitants of considerable seaports in the middle ages, held trade on a large scale to be an employment consisting of the work of some of noble birth. Galway was at that time so powerful and so widely known, that as the chronicle relates, an Arab merchant, who had long traded to these coasts from the East, once inquired, "in what part of Galway Ireland lay?"

After James Lynch had delegated his authority to trusty hands, and prepared every thing for a distant journey, with an overflowing heart he blessed his son, wished him the best issue for his suit, and sailed for his destination. Wherever he went, success crowned his undertakings. For this he was much indebted to the friendly services of a Spanish merchant named Gomez, towards whom his noble heart conceived the liveliest gratitude. It happened that Gomez had an only son, who, like Edward Lynch, was the idol of his family and the darling of his native city, though in character, as well as in external appearance, entirely different from him. Both were handsome; but Edward's was the beauty of the haughty and breathing Apollo, Gonsalvo's of the serene and mild St. John. The one appeared like a rock crowned with flowers, the other like a fragrant rose. The pagan virtues adorned the one; christian gentleness and humility the other. Gonsalvo's graceful person exhibited more softness than energy; his languid dark blue eyes more tenderness and love than boldness and pride; a soft melancholy overshadowed his countenance, and an air of voluptuous suffering quivered about his swelling lips, around which a wild smile was played. Like a gentle wave gliding over a smooth rock, he melted into the heart of a person; loving and endearing, of a grave and melancholy serenity, of more internal than external activity, he preferred solitude to the bustle and tumult of the world.

Edward Lynch, with the strongest affection to those who treated him with kindness and friendship. His inmost heart was thus warmed by a fire which, like that of a volcano, buried too deep to break out at the surface, is only seen in the increased fertility of the soil above, which it clothes in the softest green, and decks with the brightest flowers.

Thus captivated, and easily captivated, was it a wonder if he stole the palm even out of the hand of Edward Lynch? But Edward's father had no such anticipations. Full of gratitude to his friend, and of affection for his engaging son, he determined to propose to the old Gomez a marriage between Gonsalvo and his daughter.—The offer was too flattering to be refused. The fathers were soon agreed; and it was resolved that Gonsalvo should accompany his future father-in-law to the coast of Ireland; and if the inclinations of the young people favored the project, their union should take place at the same time with Edward's, after which they should immediately return to Spain. Gonsalvo, who was just nineteen, accompanied the revered friend of his father with joy. His young romantic spirit enjoyed in silent and delighted anticipation, the various scenes of strange lands which he was about to see; the wonders of the deep he would contemplate; the new sort of existence of unknown people with whom he was to be connected; and his warm heart already attached itself to the girl, of whose charms her father gave him, perhaps, a too partial description. Every moment of the long voyage, which at that time abounded with dangers, and required a much longer period than now, increased the intimacy and mutual attachment of the travellers; and when at length they descended the port of Galway, the old Lynch congratulated himself not only on the second son which God had sent him, but on the beneficial influence which the unvarying gentleness of the amiable youth would have on Edward's darker and more vehement character. This hope appeared likely to be completely fulfilled. Edward, who found all in Gomez that was wanting in himself, felt his own nature as it were completed by his society; and as he had already learned from his father he was to regard him as a brother, their friendship soon ripened into the warmest and most sincere affection.—But not many months had passed, before some uneasy feelings arose in Edward's mind to trouble this harmony. Gonsalvo had become the husband of a rich widow, but had deferred his return to Spain for an indefinite time. He had become the object of general ad-

miration, attention, and love. Edward felt he was less happy than formerly. For the first time in his life neglected, he could not conceal from himself that he had found a successful rival of his former universal and uncontested popularity. But what shook him most fearfully, what wounded his heart no less than his pride, what prepared for him intolerable and real torments, was the perception which every day confirmed, that Anna, whom he looked upon as his—though she still refused to confess her love—that his Anna had, ever since the arrival of the handsome stranger, become colder and colder towards himself.

Nay, he even imagined that in unguarded moments he had seen her speaking eyes rest, as if weighed down with heavy thoughts, on the soft and beautiful features of Gomez; and a faint blush then pass over her pale cheek; but if his eye met hers, this soft glow suddenly became the burning glow of fever. Yes, he could not doubt it; her whole deportment was altered; capricious, humoursome, restless, sometimes sunk in deep melancholy, then suddenly breaking into fits of violent mirth, she seemed to retain only the outward form of the sensible, clear-minded, serene, and equal tempered girl she had always appeared.—Every thing betrayed to the quick eye of jealousy that she was the prey of some deep-seated passion; and for whom?—for whom could it be but for Gomez?—for him, at whose every action it was evident the inmost cords of her heart gave out their altered tone. It has been wisely said, that love is more nearly akin to hate than to liking. What passed in Edward's bosom was a proof of this. Henceforth it seemed his sole enjoyment to give pain to the woman he passionately loved; and now, in the bitterness of his heart, held guilty of all his sufferings. He sought to humble and to mortify her, he sought to excite her pride, or to overwhelm her with cutting reproaches; till, conscious of her secret crime, shame and anguish overpowered the wretched girl, and she strove in vain to allay the scorching fever of his heart. But no kindly reconciliation followed these scenes; and as with lovers, resolved the dissonance into blessed harmony. The exasperation of each was only heightened to desperation; and when he at length saw enkindled in Gomez—so little capable of concealment—the same fire which burned in the eyes of Anna; when he thought he saw his sister neglected, and himself betrayed by a serpent whom he had cherished in his bosom—he stood at that point of human infirmity, of which the All-seeing alone can decide whether it be madness or the condition of a still accountable creature.

On the same night in which suspicion had driven Edward from his couch a restless wanderer, it appears that the guilty lovers had for the first time met in secret. According to the subsequent confession of Edward, he had concealed himself behind a pillar, and had seen Gomez, wrapped in his mantle, glide with hurried steps out of a well-known side door in the house of Anna's father, which led immediately to her apartments. At the horrible certainty which now glared upon him, the fury of hell took possession of his soul; his eyes started from their sockets, the blood rushed and throbbled as if it would burst his veins, and as a man dying of thirst pants for a draught of cooling water, so did his whole being pant for the blood of his rival.—Like an infuriate tiger, he darted upon the unhappy youth, who recognised him, and vainly fled. Edward instantly overtook him, seized him, and burying his dagger a hundred times, with strokes like lightning-flashes, in the quivering body, pushed with satanic rage the beautiful features which had robbed him of his beloved, and of peace. It was not till the moon broke forth from behind a dark cloud, and suddenly lighted the ghastly spectacle before him—the disfigured mass, which retained scarcely a feature of his once beloved friend—the streams of blood which bathed the body and all the earth around it,—that he waked, with horror, as from some infernal dream. But the deed was done, and judgment as of a hand. Led by the instinct of self-preservation, he fled, like Cain, into the nearest wood. How long he wandered there, he could not recollect. Fear, love, repentance, despair, and at last madness, pursued him like frightful companions, and at length robbed him of consciousness—for a time annihilating the terrors of the past in forgetfulness; for kind nature puts an end to the torments of remorse by insensibility, or death. Meanwhile the murder was soon known

in the city; and the fearful end of the gentle youth, who had confided himself a foreigner, to their hospitality, was learned by all with sorrow and indignation.

A dagger, steeped in blood, had been found lying by the velvet cap of the Spaniard; and not far from it a hair ornamented with pearls and a clasp of gems, showed the recent traces of a man who seemed to have sought safety in the direction of the wood. The hair was immediately recognised as Edward's; and as he was no where to be found, fears were entertained that he had been murdered with his friend. The terrified father mounted his horse, and, accompanied by a crowd of people, calling for vengeance, swore solemnly that nothing should save the murderer, were he even compelled to execute him with his own hands. We may imagine the shouts of joy, and the feelings of the father, when, at break of day, Edward Lynch was found sunk under a tree, living, and although covered with blood, yet apparently without any dangerous wound. We may imagine the shudder which ran through the crowd—the feelings of the father we cannot imagine—when, restored to sense, he embraced his father's knees, declared himself the murderer of Gonsalvo, and earnestly implored instant punishment. He was brought home bound, tied before a full assembly of magistrates, and condemned to death by his own father.—But the people would not lose their darling. Like the waves of the tempest-troubled sea, they filled the market-place and the streets, and forgetting the crime of the son in the relentless justice of the father, demanded with threatening cries the opening of the prison and the pardon of the criminal. During the night, though the guards were doubled, it was with great difficulty that the incensed mob were withheld from breaking in. Towards morning, it was announced to the magistrates that the mob were in vain, for that a part of the soldiers had gone over to the people—and all demanded with furious cries the instant liberation of the prisoner. The magistrates, who many will call inhuman, but whose awful self-conquest certainly belongs to the rarest examples of stoical firmness.—Accompanied by a priest, he proceeded through a secret passage to the dungeon of his son; and when, with newly awakened desire of life, excited by the sympathy of his fellow-citizens, Edward sunk in his seat, and asked eagerly if he brought him mercy and pardon? The old man replied, with unflinching voice, "No, my son, in this world there is no mercy for you; your life is forfeited to the law, and at sunrise you must die. One-and-twenty years I have prayed for your earthly happiness—but that is past—turn your thoughts now to eternity—if there be yet hope there, let us kneel down together, and implore the Almighty to grant you mercy hereafter—but then I vowe my son, though he could not live worthy of his father, will at least know how to die worthy of him."

With these words he rekindled the noble pride of the once dauntless youth, and after a short prayer, he surrendered himself with heroic resignation to his father's pitiless will. As the people, and the greater part of the armed men mingled in their ranks, now prepared, amidst more wild and furious menaces, to storm the prison, James Lynch appeared at a lofty window; his son stood at his side, with his halberd round his neck. "I have sworn," exclaimed the inflexible magistrate, "that Gonsalvo's murderer should die, even though I must perform the office of the executioner myself. Providence has taken me up by my word; and you, madman, learn from the most wretched of fathers, that nothing must stop the course of justice, and that even the ties of nature must break before it." While he spoke these words, he made fast the rope to an iron beam projecting from the wall, and now suddenly pushing his son out of the window, he completed his dreadful work. Nor did he leave the spot till the last convulsive struggles gave certainty of the death of his unhappy victim. As if struck by a thunder-clap, the tumultuous mob had beheld the horrible spectacle in death-like silence, and every man glided, as if stunned, to his own house. From that moment the Mayor of Galway resigned all his occupations and dignities, and was never beheld by any eye but those of his own family. He never left his house till he was carried from it to his grave. Anna Blake died in a convent. Both families, in course of time, disappeared from the earth; but the skull and cross-bones still mark the scene of this fearful tragedy.







THE FREE PRESS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

It may be well enough to remind the public, that the Auxiliary Colonization Society of this city, intend celebrating the Anniversary of American Independence, by an effort in behalf of the great Colonization Scheme.

The exercises will be held in the church in Charlestown, and will consist of religious exercises and a grand assembly, (greater, perhaps, than had ever entered the limits of Smithfield at any one time.)

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Christian. This seemed to be an appropriate expression to the beautiful national fabric which the artist had raised, and was well calculated to remove the prejudices of many, who might heretofore have considered this ancient institution adverse to Christianity.

The services were increased in interest by the acceptable aid of the Martinsburg Amateur Band, headed by that skillful musician, Mr. J. T. Brown.

Not less than 1500 people attended, to witness the exercises, and notwithstanding this large assembly, (greater, perhaps, than had ever entered the limits of Smithfield at any one time.)

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Summer Goods. I HAVE received a fresh supply of SUMMER GOODS, which will be sold cheap, and removed the prejudices of many, who might heretofore have considered this ancient institution adverse to Christianity.

IN STORE. Rio and Java Coffee, Rice, Coffee, Sugar, Flour, &c.

Plank and Stone Coal. THE subscriber has on hand a quantity of PLANK, of various kinds, and a supply of STONE COAL, of excellent quality.

Anniversary Ball. THERE will be a Ball at the Belvidere Springs, on the 28th of July next, the proceeds of which will be applied to the support of the orphan and destitute children of the State.

Bank of the Valley in Virginia. STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of Directors, and for other purposes, will be held at the Banking House in Winchester, on Wednesday the 18th day of July next.

A GREAT BARGAIN. In valuable Property. THE subscriber, desirous of retiring from business, offers for sale, very low, his STORE-HOUSE & DWELLING, situated in the centre square in Sharpsburg, Washington county, Md.

TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust to the undersigned, trustee for David Clark, from Matthias Spangler, dated the 25th day of September, 1830, and duly recorded, I will sell, at public auction, for cash, on Saturday the 14th day of July next, at the residence of the said Spangler, at Harpers-Ferry, one bed and bedding, one iron stove, one bureau, one cupboard and ware, twelve chairs, twelve yards of carpeting, two tables, one cradle, one gun, two iron pots, one oven, one skillet, four tubs, one hoghead, one hog half dozen knives and forks, one hand saw, one axe, and the interest of the said Spangler in the house occupied by him upon the public ground—Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Have you Forgotten? NOTES given for articles purchased at the late fair, and not yet paid for, are hereby notified to be paid for, on or before the 1st day of July next, or they will be considered as cancelled.

CAUTION. I AM compelled to resort to this unpleasant method of cautioning the public against my son BENJAMIN. His conduct is such that I cannot avoid it. I therefore warn all persons against harbouring or dealing with him, as I am determined to prosecute him for so doing, and to sue for the costs of the law.

By-Law. To prevent running or straining of horses in the streets of Smithfield, in the county of Jefferson, and for other purposes.

\$20 REWARD. RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Jefferson county, Va. on the night of the 14th inst. a negro man, named JONES, about 25 or 26 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, with light limbs, but tolerably well formed about the breast; when he walks he rather leans back; of dark complexion, has a wide mouth and thick lips; rather a broad nose, a little inclined to the Roman, or raised in the middle; he is not very intelligent. Said negro belongs to the late of Levi Martin, dec'd, and was hired by one from Wm. Butler, Esq. administrator thereof. I do not recollect all his clothing, as he has several changes; but he took with him a blue cloth coat about half worn, and a black fur hat about half worn. There is no doubt he will try to pass for a freeman.

EDWARD O. SOUTHWOOD. June 28, 1832.

NEW GOODS. At the corner of Potomac and Shenandoah streets, Harpers-Ferry. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a handsome assortment of

Staple and Fancy Goods, consisting of British, French, Irish, German, and American Dry Goods, Groceries, and Liquors.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. TO be drawn in SHEPHERDSTOWN, on the 10th day of July next.

One prize of \$5,000. 1 prize of \$3,000. 5 prizes of \$200. 10 prizes of \$100. 20 prizes of \$50.

NOTICE. FOR the convenience of those who have unsettled accounts standing on the books at the Flouring Spring Mills, due to Stephen Cromwell, we have left said accounts at the sign of George H. Hamann, for settlement, where they will remain for a short time.

Valuable Land for Sale. BY virtue of a deed of trust executed by Walter B. Selby, to the subscribers, and of a decree of the chancery court at Winchester, will be offered, at public auction, on Saturday the 28th day of August next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. a tract or parcel of LAND, lying near Shepherdstown, in the county of Jefferson, and bounded as follows:

Public Sale. BY virtue of a decree of the county court of Jefferson, in chancery, sitting under the May term thereof, in the suit of Nicely, &c. against Dougherty, &c. I will offer at public auction, at Daniel Entler's tavern in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 20th day of July next, the following property, lying in Shepherdstown, in the county aforesaid, to wit:

House and Lot. A House and Lot on the same street, designated as number 91: A House and Lot on Washington street, designated as number 169: And an unimproved Lot on Washington street, designated as number 163.

Election of Trustees. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election will be held in the town of Bolivar, on the first Monday in July next, for two Aldermen and seven Trustees of said town, to serve for one year.

Portrait Drawing. THE undersigned is very grateful to the citizens of HARPERS-FERRY and vicinity, that he is at present at Mr. Stephen's Store, where he is engaged in a short time, for the purpose of waiting on ladies and gentlemen who may wish to have their portraits taken in Great Copper-plate engraving.

A CARD. M. OVERFIELD, DENTIST. GEORGE (BROS. LESSING) will offer his professional services to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, about the 14th July next, on a visit to Charlestown about the 20th or 25th of the same month.

Western Virginia Lottery. FIFTH CLASS FOR 1832. TO be drawn in Winchester on the 4th day of July, 1832. More Prizes than Blanks!

Boots, Shoes—and CASH! THE public for the encouragement he has received by his business, and begs leave to say that he has now on hand, and will always keep, an excellent supply of work; and having in his employ a number of good hands, he is ready to attend to any order very promptly.

Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed executor of the personal estate of Samuel Thropp, dec'd, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims, must present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Notice. Much injury having been sustained to the property of the deceased, by persons breaking down the trees, fences, &c. and otherwise trespassing upon the premises, notice is now given, that I will prosecute all future offenders to the utmost extremity of the law.

Notice. HAVING obtained letters of administration upon the personal estate of John Butter, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and all those having claims must present them, properly authenticated, for payment.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, March 16, 1832. Valentine Wintermyer, George Wintermyer, Philip Wintermyer, Catharine Wintermyer, George Slagel, Elizabeth Slagel wife of said George, Juliana Irwin, Casper Unger, Mary Ann Unger, wife of Casper Unger, John Marks and Susanna his wife, the said Valentine Wintermyer, George Wintermyer, Philip Wintermyer, Catharine Wintermyer, Elizabeth Slagel, Juliana Irwin, Mary Ann Unger, and Susanna Marks, being heirs of Matthias Cargel, deceased, AGAINST Edward Lucas and Mary his wife, John Koonz and Elizabeth his wife, John Ager and Catherine his wife, and Ann Ronimus, the said Mary, Elizabeth, Catharine and Ann being children and heirs of Lewis Ronimus, deceased, and John Clinkenbeard, Lewis R. Clinkenbeard, Isaac Clinkenbeard, William Clinkenbeard, and Mary E. Clinkenbeard, the said John, Lewis R., Isaac, William and Mary E. being children of Susan Clinkenbeard, late Susan Ronimus, deceased, a daughter of said Lewis Ronimus, deceased, and George Reynolds, late committee of Matthias Cargel, dec'd, a person of unsound mind.

IN CHANCERY. Extract from the decree rendered in the foregoing cause, on the 15th day of March, 1832, that Casper Unger, another of the plaintiffs, which said Mary Ann Unger was formerly Mary Ann Wintermyer, in said cause, is also suggested to the Court that one of the defendants, viz. John Lucas, died Mary Ronimus, a daughter, and one of the heirs of Lewis Ronimus, deceased, is dead, and hath left the following children, to wit, Lewis, of full age, and Elizabeth, married to William McClurran, Edward, George, William, Robert, Benjamin, John, and Charles, infants, whereupon the court doth appoint William McClurran, guardian ad litem for his wife, Elizabeth, and Robert T. Brown guardian ad litem for the other infant defendants, but they the said guardians are to be subjected to the costs thereby. The said infant defendants thereupon, by their respective guardians, filed their answers, and thereupon, by the consent of all the parties by their counsel, and by the consent of the said Lewis Lucas and William McClurran, by their counsel appearing for them, and by the consent of the infant defendants by their guardians ad litem, and by their counsel appearing for them, it is ordered that this suit stand revived against the said Lewis Lucas and William McClurran, and the said infant children of Mary Lucas, deceased, and by like consent of all the parties by their counsel, this cause is set for hearing, and the cause coming on to be heard this 16th day of March, 1832, upon the bill, answers, exhibits, &c. and being argued by counsel for the court doth further adjudge, order and decree, that the defendant Edward Lucas, in his character, as administrator of Lewis Ronimus, deceased, do render an account before a Commissioner of this court, of the rents, issues and profits of the said tract of land, (in the proceedings mentioned) from the time of the death of the said Matthias Cargel or Coker until the death of the said Lewis Ronimus, and that the same Commissioner do take an account of the rents, issues and profits of the said tract of land, since the death of the said Lewis Ronimus, and report to the court, in order to a final decree.

Office at Baltimore. I have established an office at Baltimore, Md., for the sale of tickets in all Lotteries managed by Messrs. Yates & McIntyre, which will be under the direction of Mr. DANIEL P. BARNARD, who for some years past has been in my employ in this city.

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The Melange.

I COULD NOT HELP IT, NO NOT I. A plague upon the men I say...

Delinquent Lands.

Auditor's Office of Virginia, March 27th, 1833. THE General Assembly, at its late session...

LOVER'S LEAP - BY PROX.

One Joseph Whittaker, who was quartered in the garrison of that town in its early settlement...

Prepare for Harvest!

THE undersigned is ready as usual, with good materials, to make GRAIN CRACKERS...

WOOD WANTED!

I WILL trade merchandise for one kind of wood...

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Clocks, Watches, Jewellery and Fancy Goods.

SMITH HUNSICKER

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Shepherdstown and its vicinity...

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

Just received a snug assortment of the above articles...

CAUTION.

HAVING been much annoyed for some time past, by thoughtless and mischievous boys...

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Public Sale. THE subscriber will offer at public sale, on Tuesday the 29th of August...

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

In pursuance of the decretal order of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery...

Tract of Land.

In said decree mentioned. It contains about 154 acres...

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company...

PUBLIC SALE.

BY authority of a deed of trust, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office...

BACON.

THE undersigned has just received 20,000 pounds of well-cured BACON...

VIRGINIA TO WIT.

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County...

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Armsted Beckham, and Jane his wife, not having entered their appearance...

VIRGINIA TO WIT.

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County...

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Mary Elinor Davenport, not having entered her appearance...

VIRGINIA TO WIT.

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County...

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, John P. Winger, Jacob Winger, Catharine Winger, Marcelina Winger...

VIRGINIA TO WIT.

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IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, John B. Sappington, Thomas Cox and Sarah his wife...

VIRGINIA TO WIT.

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IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Daniel Bryan, not having entered his appearance...

VIRGINIA TO WIT.

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THE defendant, William F. Bowles, not having entered his appearance...

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