

Harpers Ferry

A FAIR PRESS, THE PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY.

VOL. XXVI.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1833.

NO. 28.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY JOHN S. GALLAHER.

CONDITIONS. TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CTS. PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly but Two Dollars will be received in full, if paid entirely in advance.

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are: For a square or less, \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion.

A Situation Wanted. A MAN who is capable of managing a Farm and eight or ten hands, wishes a situation.

Information Wanted. IF ANDREW CASSELY, who was miller at the subscriber's "Shenandoah Mill," about the year 1824, is now living, I should be greatly obliged by any information as to the place of his residence.

LOST. EITHER in Charlestown or on the road to Mr. Bushrod Washington's, on Monday the 10th day of August, (being Sunday) a gold seal.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the Farm on which he resides, in Jefferson County, Va. near the town of Smithfield, containing 475 ACRES.

WANTED. 1500 OR 3000 DOLLARS wanted, for bonds bearing interest, and secured upon land worth at least four times the amount for which it is bound.

NOTICE. THE undersigned tenders his grateful acknowledgments to his old friends and customers, for the very liberal support he has received from them.

THE entire Swine. THE subscriber wishes to purchase, from Five to Eight Thousand weight of H. COX, the hog round, for which a fair price will be given.

Whiskey. 30 BARRELS prime old WHISKEY, that will be sold cheap by WM. CLEVELAND & CO. June 20, 1833.

Plane Irons. BUTCHER'S celebrated Double and Single Iron Cast-Steel Plane-Bits for sale by ANDREW WOODS.

BACON. I HAVE for sale, about 1500 pounds BACON, cured for family use. E. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Aug. 8, 1833.

NEW GOODS. I HAVE just returned from Baltimore with a neat assortment of NEW SEASONABLE GOODS, which the public are respectfully invited to call and examine. H. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, Aug. 8, 1833.

PLASTERING LATHS. 20,000 PLASTERING LATHS for sale by B. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, July 18, 1833.

HOLLOW CASTINGS. WE have in store, and intend constantly keeping on hand, a complete assortment of Pots, Ovens, Spindlers, Kettles, Tea Kettles, and Andersons. W. & S. B. ANDERSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 27, 1833.



THE Brethren of Charity Lodge, No. 111, having been requested to lay the Corner Stone of a new Church, about to be erected in Loudoun county, three miles from Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday the 7th of September next, the undersigned, committee of Arrangements, cordially invite the Members of the Smithfield, Winchester, and Sulkevillville Lodges, and all brethren in good standing, to attend our Lodge room, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to assist in the laying of the day.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. CALEB WALL, having associated with John Edward S. Duncanson, in his Mercantile transactions, the business hereafter will be conducted under the firm of WALL & Duncanson, at the old stand, formerly occupied by C. Wall.

OFFER for sale a large and general assortment of Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Shoes, Hats, &c. &c. &c. and would invite all those who wish to be accommodated at reduced prices, to come and judge for themselves. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 8, 1833.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the estate of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, and to the estate of Smith Slaughter, dec'd, are hereby informed that the said estates have been committed to me, as administrator de bonis non, and that all debts due to the said estates must be paid to me.

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The following beautiful lines are from Parley's Magazine, in which they originally appeared. It is rare to meet with such true poetry as this in our American periodicals.

TO A SINGING BIRD. Blithe little prisoned warbler! Thy silver tones outburst, Like rain-drops 'mong the summer leaves, Or on a glassy lake.

When Nature's lap is filled with dowers, And Nature's face with smiles, Where'er the glistering meadows, The perfume breezes run.

Oh! dost thou never sadden, Unless these fondle thoughts, Which Nature's lap is filled with dowers, And Nature's face with smiles, Where'er the glistering meadows, The perfume breezes run.

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plence, being accompanied by six children, two of whom were her own; two were children of Abel Moore, and two of William Moore. Not far from, probably a little after, the same time, two men of the neighborhood passed separately, I believe, along the road, in the opposite direction to that in which Mrs. Reagan went; and one of them heard at a certain place, a low call, as of a boy, which he did not answer, and for a repetition of which he did not delay. But he remembered and told it afterwards.

When it began to grow dark, the families became uneasy at the protracted absence of their respective members; and William Moore came to Abel's, and not finding them there, passed on towards Mr. Reagan's, to discover what had become of his sister-in-law and children; and nearly about the same time his wife went across the angle directly towards the same place.

The first thought that occurred, was to flee to the block-house. Mr. Moore desired his brother's family to go directly to the fort, while he should pass by his own house to take his family with him. But the night was now dark, and the heavy forest was at that time scarcely opened here and there by a tall farm, while the narrow road wound through among the tall trees, from the farm of Abel Moore, to that of his brother, George Moore, where the fort was erected. The women and children, therefore, chose to accompany William Moore, though the distance was nearly doubled by the measure.

The feelings of the group, as they groped their way through the dark woods, may be more easily imagined than described. Sorrow for the supposed loss of relatives and children, was mingled with horror at the manner of their death; fear for their own safety, and pain at the dreadful idea, that the remains of their dearest friends lay mangled on the cold ground near them, while they were denied the privilege of seeing and preparing them for sepulture.

As they let down the bars, Mrs. William Moore came running out, exclaiming, "They are all killed by the Indians, I expect." The mourning friends went in for a short time, but hastily departed for the block-house, whither by day-break, all or nearly all the neighbors, having been warned by signals, repaired to sympathize and tremble.

I have mentioned that Mrs. William Moore went, as well as her husband, in search of her sister and children. Passing by different routes, they did not meet on the way, nor at the place of death. She jumped on a horse, and hastily went in the nearest direction, and as she went, carefully noted every discernible object, until at length, she saw a human figure lying near a burning log. There was not sufficient light for her to discern the size, sex, or condition of the person, and she called the name of one and another of her children, and again, supposing it to be one of them asleep. At length she alighted, and approached to examine more closely. What must have been her sensations on placing her hand upon the back of a naked corpse, and feeling by further scrutiny, the quivering flesh from which the scalp had been torn! In the gloom of night, she could just discern something, seeming like a little child, sitting so near the body as to lean its head first on one side, and then the other, on the insensible and mangled body. She saw no further, but thrilled with horror and alarm, remounted her horse and hastened home; and when she arrived, quickly put a large kettle of water over the fire, intending to defend herself with scalding water, in case of an attack.

There was little rest or refreshment, as may well be supposed, at the fort that night. The women and children of the vicinity, together with the few men who were at home, were crowded together, not knowing but that a large body of the savage foe might be prowling round, ready to pour a deadly fire upon them at any moment. A neighbor and six of the children of that little settlement, were probably lying in the woods, within a mile or two, dead and

mangled by that dreadful enemy!—What subjects of thought and feeling! About three o'clock, a messenger was despatched to Fort Russell with the tidings.

In the morning, the inhabitants undertook the painful task of ascertaining the extent of their calamity, and collecting the remains for burial. The whole party, Mrs. Reagan and the six children, were found lying at intervals, along the road, tomahawked, and scalped, and all dead, except the youngest of Mrs. Reagan's children, which was sitting near its mother's corpse, alive, with a gasp, deep and large, on each side of its little face. It was idle to speak of the emotions that filled the souls of the neighbors, and friends, and fathers, and mothers, and husbands, who gathered round to behold this awful spectacle: There lay the mortal remains of six of those whom, but yesterday, they had seen and embraced, in health; and there was one helpless little one, wounded, and bleeding, and dying, an object of painful solicitude, but scarcely of hope.

To women and youth, chiefly was committed the painful task of depositing their dear remains in the tomb. This was performed on the six already dead, on that day. They were interred in three graves, which were carefully dug, so as to lay boards beneath, beside, and above the bodies—for there could be no coffins provided in the absence of nearly all the men—and the graves being filled, they were left to receive in after times, when peace had visited the settlement, a simple covering of stone, bearing an inscription descriptive of their death.

MAJ. DOWNING'S LETTERS. The Fourth Auditor's idea of the essence of Government is happily business in the following extract of one of Major Jack Downing's Letters, originally published in the New York Daily Advertiser.

My Good Friend, The Government will leave here on Saturday, so you must tell all my friends to stop sending any more letters here. We go straight to Washington, to put things to rights there for winter.

I and the General have got things now pretty considerable snug; and it is raly curious to see how much more easy and simple all the public affairs go on than they did a spell ago, when Mr. Adams was President. If it were for Congress meeting we could just go about pretty much where we please, and keep things strait too; and I begin to think now with the General, that arter all, there is no great shakes in managing the affairs of the Nation. We have pretty much all on us ben joggin about now since last grass; and things are just as strait and clear now as they was then. The General has nigh upon made up

more Congress. They only bother us—they crowd the good to the bottom and will write letters to us telling what is going on among 'em at home. It would say a considerable sum of money too; and I'm also aartin that there is a plucky raft of fellows on wages that don't earn nothing. However, we are going on making things more simple every day; and we once in a while neck off a pretty considerable number of egg wheels and tunnel heads.

The general says he likes things simple as a mouse trap. But what I like most is, he won't have no one about him who outranks me, so there is me and Major Barry, and Major Smith, and Major Carl, and Major Donaldson, and Major Lewis, and Major Eaton; and the major part of a pretty considerable of a man to do the printing, and tell the folks where we be, and oose in a while where the land sales and contracts be told. There is enuff on us to do all that's good many more of our folks, and another General has to do it to say "Major, I reckon we best say so and so to that," and I say "jest so," or not, as the notion takes me—and then we go at it.

We keep all the Secretaries, and the Vice President, and some district Attorneys, and a good many more of our folks, and Amos Kiddle, moving about; and they tell us just how the cat jumps. And as I said afore, if it warn't for Congress meeting once a year, we'd put the government in a one horse wagon and go jest; where we liked.

From the New York Daily Advertiser. MAJOR DOWNING'S OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE UNITED STATES BANK. Published by "Sulphur."

Harpers, August 4th, 1833. Dear Sir—I have just got here after examining the Bank, and I thought I would let you ever had in my life. The General was so bent on my doing it, that I had to "go ahead," or I'd sneaked out the first day. I was high upon a week about it, figurin and afeerin all the while. Mr. Biddle's quick snuff it was no fool's journey I came on; and I made some of the folks scratch their heads. I tell you, I got no notice of my comin, and I jumped right in the thickest of 'em there one day when they were tumblin in and shellin out the munny like corn. "Now, says I, "my boys, I advise all on 'ye to brunt up your multiplication tables, for I am down upon you with aligation and the rule of three, and vulgar fractions;" and if I find a penny out of place, the General shall know it. "I'm no green horn, nor member of Congress, nor Judge Clayton, nor Mr. Cambridge, neither," says I. As soon as Mr. Biddle read the letter the General sent by me, says he, "Major, I'm glad the General has sent some one at last that knows something, and can give a strait account;" and with that he called the Bank folks, and told 'em to bring their books together. "Now," says he, "Major, which end shall we begin at first." "It makes no odds which," says I. "All I care about is to see if both ends meet; and if they don't, Mr. Biddle," says I, "is all over with you and the Bank—you'll all go, hook and line,—and then we'll off costs, and went at it. I found some of them are fellows three-ply sharp at yerforn; they'd do a sum by a kinder short Dylworth, quick as a flash. I always use a slate—it comes kinder natural to me; and I chalk'd her off there the first day and figured nigh upon 100 pesenty considerable ruff sums."

I put a good many questions to Mr. Biddle, for the General gin me a long string on 'em; and I thought some would stagger him; but he answered them all just as glib as our boys in Downingville do the catfisks, from the 'chief end of man' clear through the petitions; and I went home and took dinner with me. It is plucky curious to hear 'em talk about millions and thousands; and I got as glib at it as he is; and how on earth I shall git back agin to nineness and fourpence happenies I can't tell.

Arter I had ben figurin away there nigh upon a week, and used up 4 or 5 slate pencils, and spit my mouth as dry as a cob, rubbin out the sums as fast as I did them, I writ to the General and told him it was no use; I could find no mistake; but so long as the Bank was at work it was pretty much like counting a flock of sheep in a fall day when they are just let into a new stubble—for it was, always crossing and mixing, and the only way was to lock up all the Banks, and as fast as you count 'em, black their noses.

"Now," says I one day to squire Biddle, "I'll just take a look at your money bags, for they tell the General you haint got stuff enuff in the Bank to make him a pair of spectacles; none of your rags," says I, "but the real rag, and with that he call'd 2 or 3 chaps in Quaker coats, and they opened a large place about as big as the 'east room,' and such a sight I never see—boxes, bags and kags, all full, and I should say nigh upon a hundred cord. Says I, "Squire Biddle, what on earth is all this; for I am stump'd"—"O, says he, "Major, that's our Safety Fund." "How you talk," says I.

"Now," says I, "is that all genuine?" "Every dollar of it," says he; "will you count it, Major?" says he—"Not to-day," says I; "but as the General wants to be particular, I'll just haul some 'em," and at it we went, hammer and file. It raly did me good, for I did not think there was so much chink in all creation. So when I got tired I set down on a pile, and took out my wallet, and began to count over the 'safety fund' notes; I got shawed with on the grand total. "Here," says I, "Squire Biddle, I have a small trick, I should like to barter with you, it's all 'safety fund' notes," says I; and "Mr. Van Buren's head is on most all on 'em," but as soon as he put his eye on 'em, he shook his head. "I see he had his eye teeth out," says I, "it's no matter," says I; "I'll fixed my dander considerable." "Now," says I, "Mr. Biddle, I've got one more question to put to you, and then I'm through. You say your bills are better than the hard dollars; this puzzles me, and the General too. Now how is this?" "Well," says he, "business of potatoes in Downingville, and you wanted to sell them in Washin; how much would it cost to get them there?" "Well," says I, "about two shillings lawd!" "Well," says he, "suppose I've potatoes in Washington just as good as yours, and I take your potatoes in Downingville and give you an order to receive a basket of potatoes in Washin; how much would it cost you to sell the shillings lawd by that?" "We sometimes charge," says he, "a trifle for drafts when the places are distant, but never as much as would carry the dollars;" and with that we looked into the accounts agin, and there it was. Says I, "Squire Biddle, I see it now as clear as a bell."

When I got back to Washington, I found the General off to the 'Rip Raps,' and so I arter him. The General and I have talked over all the business; he says it is best not to publish my report, as he wants it for the message; and I will only set them down. Says he, "I'll make him Wall street. I made him stare when I told him about the dollars I see'd there; and once and a while he would rinkle his face up like a ball of ravins;—and when I tell'd him Biddle would not give me any of his 'safety fund' for any of Mr. Van Buren's that I had with me, the General look out the wall and aung it more than 5 rods into the breakers."

We are now pretty busy fitting and jointing the beams and rafters of the message; and if Mr. Van Buren don't git back before we begin to shingle it, I guess his Safety Fund will stand but a poor chance.

The General don't care much about having his head for a sign board, but says he, "when they put my head on one end of a bank bill and Mr. Van Buren's on t'other end, and promise to pay Andrew Jackson," and then blow up, it's too bad; I won't allow it, I shant be."

The General says, if he allows Amos Kiddle to make his report about the State Bank, it's but fair to let the public make out Biddle's Bank. So I am getting mine ready.

We have a fine cool time here, sint bothered with office seekers; we can see them in droves all along shore, waiting for a chance. One fellow swam off last night to get appointed to some office; the General thinks of making him minister to the King of the Sandwich Islands, on account of their being all good swimmers there. Yours, eternally, J. DOWNING, Major, Downingville Mills, Md. Brigade.

Encouraging rising merit.—And you are told the Bank, and I thought I would let you ever had in my life. The General was so bent on my doing it, that I had to "go ahead," or I'd sneaked out the first day. I was high upon a week about it, figurin and afeerin all the while. Mr. Biddle's quick snuff it was no fool's journey I came on; and I made some of the folks scratch their heads. I tell you, I got no notice of my comin, and I jumped right in the thickest of 'em there one day when they were tumblin in and shellin out the munny like corn. "Now, says I, "my boys, I advise all on 'ye to brunt up your multiplication tables, for I am down upon you with aligation and the rule of three, and vulgar fractions;" and if I find a penny out of place, the General shall know it. "I'm no green horn, nor member of Congress, nor Judge Clayton, nor Mr. Cambridge, neither," says I. As soon as Mr. Biddle

THE FREE PRESS.

CHARLESTOWN. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1833.

Abstracts from some presented us from seeing, until lately, the remarks of the Lynchburg Virginia upon an article of ours of the 15th ultimo, relating to the course of the people of New England during the period of the embargo.

The King is now willing to drop their multitudinous notions, they are only "abandoning errors," and, like the Virginians, "know of no good reason why they may not desert their evil consequences, and strive to enlighten and reform those who are enveloped in the maze from which they have been extricated."

The various watering places in Virginia and New York have been attended this season by an unusual number of visitors. At the famous Sacatoga Springs (N. Y.) there were as many as 3000 visitors.

The Virginians say, therefore, "We think it remarkably strange, that those who have adopted the principles of the New England federalists, should still continue to abuse the fathers of their creed."

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CHOLERA.

We believe we are fully justified in asserting that this disease no longer exists in our county as an epidemic. No case has occurred in Charlestown or Harpers-Ferry during the two last weeks.

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THE LATE MAJ. JAMES STEPHENSON.

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Sale of Furniture, &c.

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TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Joseph Hawkins to the undersigned, and of record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county, Va. I will sell, for cash, on Saturday the 14th day of next month

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

Devoted to Politics, Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Literature, Science, Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, Internal Improvement, and General Miscellany.

COURTING BELOW.

At Kitter's... Enter Obadiah, who seats himself in the corner opposite to Sally, without saying a word for fifteen minutes...

Obadiah... I think I likely, for birds of that species fly a great quantity higher in warmer days than in cool ones...

Both parties assume a grave face and knowing look; and a long pause ensues. Finally, Obadiah gives his pate another harrowing scratch, and again breaks silence.

Well, Sally, we chaps are going to raise a sleigh-ride, it's such an innuendo good sleedin tomorrow.

Sally... You are? Our folks are suspecting company all day to-morrow.

Obadiah... I s'pose they'll have instigate times on 't. I should be indefinitely happy if you would deign me with your company...

Obadiah sits scratching his head awhile, and at length starts up as though a new idea had come upon him.

Well, now I know what I'll do; I'll go home and thrash them are beans what have been lyin in the barn a daro' while.

Irish Humour... Reynolds tells us the following characteristic story of an Irishman endeavoring to get a seat in a box at Garrick's Theatre...

There's room, by the powers! cried the Irishman, who permitted in advancing. On this a gentleman in the second row rose and exclaimed: "Turn out that blackguard!"

"Oh, and is that your mode, honey!" coolly retorted the Irishman; "come out my dear, and give me satisfaction, or I'll pull your nose, faith, you coward, and shilly you through the lobby!"

"This public notice," said the Irishman, "is a testimonial to my perseverance; so he refused to accept the challenge, when, to the pit's general amusement, the Irishman jumped into his place, and having deliberately seated himself, he turned round and cried, "I'll talk to you after the play is over."

To Rheumatic Invalids.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has discovered a sovereign remedy for both the Chronic and Inflammatory Rheumatism...

Unnumbered instances might be given of the happy effects, and powerful virtues of this preparation, in the cure of the above very painful and torturing disease...

But the limits of this direction will not admit of inserting all the testimonials and certificates of cures performed by it. The following will serve as a specimen of the great number of others, equally strong, which the subscriber has now in his possession...

Marmaduke & Thompson, of the late firm of Silas Marmaduke & Co., would remind their friends and patrons, that one of the firm has just arrived from the Eastern Markets with an additional supply of

IRON and STEEL. I HAVE on hand a large supply of IRON, assorted, in part, as follows:

Wagon Tire, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 inch thick and 4 inches wide.

On Cart Tire 4 inches thick, 2 1/2 in. wide, Carriage, Gig and Carriage Tire 3-8 and 1 inch thick, 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 inches wide.

Square and round Iron from 3-16 to 1 1/2 inches thick.

Scalp, Axe, and Hoe Iron, Silt Iron for horse shoes and other light work—Spikes and Nail Rods.

Hammer Moulds, Bolts, and Crow Bars, Plough Irons, well assorted, with many other kinds—together with a general assortment of BRASS, such as American and English Blister, Sheet, Crowley, and German Carriage, Spring and Cast Steel, the latter varying in size from 1/2 to 2 inches square, all of which will be sold as low as it can be bought at the Iron Works in this neighborhood, either at wholesale or retail.

B. T. TOWNER, Shepherdstown, Aug. 29, 1833.

BAR IRON. Hollow Ware, Steel, &c. I HAVE just received from J. D. Paxton & Co.'s Mill Furnace, a handsome assortment of HOLLOW WARE, such as pots, ovens, skillets, gridirons, &c. &c. Also, mould-boards, wagon boxes, &c. &c. Also, an additional supply of BAR IRON of a superior quality, warranted to be equal to any iron in the United States, from Mr. Thos. C. Lane's Roxbury Works, Pa. Also, Cast, American, and English Blister STEEL, of first-rate quality. Also, a handsome assortment of Files and Rasps. Also, STRAP IRON, assorted, of the best quality, kept constantly on hand.

THOMAS BOWLINS, of all kinds of brass and composition Castings done as usual, at my old stand. T. R. Charlottesville, July 11, 1833.

PLANK! PLANK! PLANK!! THE subscriber has a quantity of seasonable PLANK, such as 1 inch, 1 1/2 inch, 2 inch, 2 1/2 inch, 3 inch, 3 1/2 inch, 4 inch, 4 1/2 inch, 5 inch, 5 1/2 inch, 6 inch, 6 1/2 inch, 7 inch, 7 1/2 inch, 8 inch, 8 1/2 inch, 9 inch, 9 1/2 inch, 10 inch, 10 1/2 inch, 11 inch, 11 1/2 inch, 12 inch, 12 1/2 inch, 13 inch, 13 1/2 inch, 14 inch, 14 1/2 inch, 15 inch, 15 1/2 inch, 16 inch, 16 1/2 inch, 17 inch, 17 1/2 inch, 18 inch, 18 1/2 inch, 19 inch, 19 1/2 inch, 20 inch, 20 1/2 inch, 21 inch, 21 1/2 inch, 22 inch, 22 1/2 inch, 23 inch, 23 1/2 inch, 24 inch, 24 1/2 inch, 25 inch, 25 1/2 inch, 26 inch, 26 1/2 inch, 27 inch, 27 1/2 inch, 28 inch, 28 1/2 inch, 29 inch, 29 1/2 inch, 30 inch, 30 1/2 inch, 31 inch, 31 1/2 inch, 32 inch, 32 1/2 inch, 33 inch, 33 1/2 inch, 34 inch, 34 1/2 inch, 35 inch, 35 1/2 inch, 36 inch, 36 1/2 inch, 37 inch, 37 1/2 inch, 38 inch, 38 1/2 inch, 39 inch, 39 1/2 inch, 40 inch, 40 1/2 inch, 41 inch, 41 1/2 inch, 42 inch, 42 1/2 inch, 43 inch, 43 1/2 inch, 44 inch, 44 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