

PAVILION HOTEL,

Berkeley Springs, Va. The undersigned is now ready for the reception of company. No pains or expense has been spared to make the accommodations of his house, in all respects, such as would be suitable to the wants and tastes of a gentleman; and the substantial comfort and attraction of the place will be found fully equal to that of any other.

The Bedford water will be constantly kept for use in barrels. JOHN STROTHER. July 13, 1843.—71

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS,

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Virginia. This agreeable and attractive watering place will be open for company on the first of June. It is five miles south of Charlestown, and only seven hours' travel on the Rail Road from Baltimore and Washington. Its medicinal qualities, and the charming scenery by which it is surrounded, have been for many years the theme of admiration, and it is no exaggeration to say they are unsurpassed.

Capt. JOSEPH P. ABELL, already advantageously known as a host, will have charge of the concern, and the proprietors feel assured that every thing will be well done and in order. With the annexed list of prices, visitors cannot fail to be satisfied.

Board per week \$5 00 per day after 2 weeks 1 00 per day, less than 2 weeks 1 25 Children under 12 years of age, and servants, half price. Horses per day 50 cents.

It is a neat and comfortable STAGE will be at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey passengers to the Springs. THE PROPRIETORS. May 25, 1843.

ABELL'S HOTEL,

My engagement with the Shannondale Company during the Springs season, will in no way interfere with the management of my Hotel in Charlestown. I have made all proper arrangements to have the latter concern kept in the best possible style, and my friends and traveling public may rely upon the utmost exertions being made to minister to their wants, by Mr. Houser, who has been engaged with me since the opening of my establishment in this place. JOSEPH P. ABELL. Charlestown, June 22, 1843.

A HOUSE OF IMPROVEMENTS,

I have undertaken to open a House of Improvements, in the city of Charlestown, and its vicinity, that he has opened a House on Liberty Street, nearly opposite the residence of Dr. Cor-Jell, for the purpose of keeping on hand the various Refreshments the season may afford. Fruits, Melons, &c. He will constantly be supplied with Cakes of all kinds—Mead and Beer—an assortment of Candies and Confectionery generally. To those who are fond of a different good article in the way of Sweets, he would say, that he has on hand a large assortment, and is consequently enabled to suit the tastes of all. Also, excellent Sausage and Tobacco.

As he is a new and enterprising man of business, he trusts that a generous public will patronize his first efforts. EDWARD S. WILLIAMS. July 6, 1843.—31.

Notice to Passengers.

On and after the Monday the 10th, the rates of fare on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad will be as follows, viz:

Table with 2 columns: From and To, and Rate. Includes routes like Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, Winchester to Halltown, Winchester to Charlestown, Winchester to Cameron's, Winchester to Thompson's, Winchester to Stephenson's, Winchester to Waverly, Winchester to Halltown, Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, Winchester to Cameron's, Winchester to Thompson's, Winchester to Stephenson's, Winchester to Waverly, Winchester to Halltown, Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, Winchester to Cameron's, Winchester to Thompson's, Winchester to Stephenson's, Winchester to Waverly.

The reduced charge for going and returning, will be extended to only one ticket. The same rate will be charged between any two depots on the line of the road.

A Passenger Train will pass over the road every day. Passengers will be taken up or set down at any point on the line of the road.

By order, J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. July 13, 1843.

HATHAWAY'S PATENT HO-FAIR COOKING STOVES.

I HAVE one of the above Stoves now in use, and I feel no hesitation in recommending it to the public as the most economical and most durable I have ever seen. It seems to have supplanted all other stoves, and is now the most used uniformly and generally on every side. The fire being placed over the oven brings the heat immediately in contact with the boilers, so that it performs all the different offices of boiling, steaming, baking and broiling at the same time, and with the least possible quantity of fuel. I would recommend it to the farmers and others, who have much cooking to do; they will find that they can cook with fewer servants and in less time than is generally taken for that purpose. It will take pleasure in showing the Stove to the public.

ISAAC N. CARTER. July 13, 1843.

THE MOTHERLESS.

Loart is thy spirit, thou blooming child, With the bounding step, and the laugh so wild— A stranger might pause, thy spot to see, And smile on the picture of health and glee. But I view thy glances in deep distress, For I mourn the fate of the Motherless.

Thou hast kissed that mother's clay cold cheek, Thou knowest that her accents, kind and meek, Can cheer no more thy listening ear again; And thou hast joined the gloomy funeral train, And thy tears have poured down over the dead; But those tears were banished, as soon as shed; O! the infant heart is slow to grieve, For I mourn the fate of the Motherless.

Thy father loves thee, but earthy cares, Spread in his way the engrossing mazes; He toils for thee, in the world's vast mart, But he only gives thee a share of his heart. There are none to point out thy erring charms, Or to place thee fondly in his arms, And his passing seat, and brief career, Can little profit the Motherless.

But thy childish glee, is a blessed boon— The knowledge of it will come all too soon; Thou must not pine, in thy dreams of bliss, The dawn of age, the thrilling kiss, A home, sweet home, that doth no more possess, But dream is the home of the Motherless.

When the flattering world, thy steps invites, To its flowery paths, and its halls of light, And thy power over ev'ry soul is gone, O! a mother's whisper, dear, Of a mother's love, that light decline, And declare it to be impossible to thee, That who shall pity thy soul's distress, There are few to feel for the Motherless.

I may not the fearful storm ally, That darkly threatens thy future way, I can but pray that thy heavenly arm, May kindly shield thee, from wrong, and harm; O! turn, dear child, to one above, And thy power over ev'ry soul is gone, And thy power over ev'ry soul is gone, And thy power over ev'ry soul is gone.

Fourth of July. A correspondent from Shepherdston, after giving the doings of the Sabbath Schools in that place on the 4th, an account of which was published in our last, proceeds as follows:— "Let it be booked with the rest of this day's doings, that our new Rifle Company, or rather the old 'Advance Rifle,' recently revived, had also resolved to avail themselves of the occasion for their first parade. Accordingly, after the procession of the Sabbath Schools had left town, they were followed by the command of Lieut. Welch, and accompanied by a number of other gentlemen, marched to Swearingin's Spring—a spot consecrated by the pleasant memories of many patriotic celebrations.

His Excellency was read by John M. Jewett, Esq., in very felicitous terms. After which, a dinner, consisting of soup, duck, fish and fowl, was served up under the auspices of the experienced caterer for the public taste, Mr. Daniel Cameron. After dinner, the following Toasts were announced, and responded to in an appropriate manner by the company:—

Political.

THE LOCO FOCKS AND MR. TYLER. We expressed some curiosity to see the reply of the Madisonian to the cold water dose administered by the Richmond Enquirer to Mr. Tyler. Here it is, in the characteristic style of the Courier Journal.

The Richmond Enquirer—Some friends who have the most ardent affection for the Madisonian, have addressed a letter to the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, presenting the claims of Mr. Tyler to the Democracy, and urging him as the most available candidate for the Democratic party in 1844. The writer urges considerations which appear to us of great force, and which address themselves most strongly to the calm consideration of the country.

We regret that the editors are so much dissatisfied with certain members of the Cabinet; but we presume that they will be content to satisfy his friends as to who shall be his advisers, and will hardly consult his political enemies.

The Globe keeps up a merciless fire upon the Administration. "The present dynasty have no party—they have not a particle of personal influence or popularity. Their whole stake lies in the Government they administer, and their skill so to manage it as to keep the balance between the struggling parties, and to compel that which they may help to triumph to make terms with them. Mr. Tyler and his Cabinet know full well that he has no more chance for the nomination of either party, than he has for the succession to Queen Victoria. One of his reasons, that by gaining a footing with the Democracy again, they may order their official convention to vote for the election of Tyler, and that the Administration, and bargain to be provided for by that one who may accept their service. But we think they reckon without their host."

As to Mr. Tyler, we view, with perfect truth, that he has never been more perfectly indifferent as to the result of his election, than he is at present. He has attempted in no manner to thrust himself upon their suffrages. What he has done has been done in strict and close conformity to the office and duty to himself and the country. We know the chief is not the sole object of his aspirations has been to have the country—not in words only, but in fact, prosperous and happy.

By Daniel Cameron. Whilst we mention our clay, let the Clay of Kentucky be "in glowing cups freshly remembered." By Dr. H. M. Butler. Henry Clay—A patriot without fear, a statesman without concealment. Truth, which itself is light, doth darkness shun, and she is ever ready to give the sun.

By J. M. Jewett. Maj J. F. Hantramé. The accomplished commander of the Potomac Ride, a speedy and safe return to him. By a Guest. Henry Clay—The true patriot and true statesman—Whose genius is as bright and true as the sun, whose heart is as pure as the breezes of her mountains, and whose bold spirit is as sublime as her unconquered eagle.

By Henry Hooper. John Tyler—An ambitious not Cabinet-maker, whose Secretaries are made of malleable stuff, wax polish, and are too apt to split. By Wm. Ford. The immortal memory of Washington, the hero of American independence—may his happy influence be felt over the whole world, to the last syllable of recorded time.

General Intelligence.

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It is supposed that the objections to the ordination of Mr. Carey arose from the idea that he had an opinion similar to those promulgated in the celebrated Oxford Tracts, and for which Dr. Pusey has been recently suspended in England. It is indeed a continuation of the same controversy which has divided the Episcopal church on the other side of the Atlantic.

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To that determination Her Majesty's Government intends to adhere. At the same time, however, it is that that should be understood that the British Government equally intend to engage, and, if necessary to compel, the Chief of the Sandwich Islands to redress whatever acts of injustice may have been committed against British subjects by the Chief, or by his ministers or agents, either arbitrarily, or under the false color of lawful proceedings.

Instructions which during the past year, were addressed by Her Majesty's Government to the British Consuls residing in the Sandwich Islands, and to the Navy officers employed on the Pacific station, enjoined those officers to treat, upon all occasions, the native rulers of the Sandwich Islands with forbearance and courtesy; and, while affording due and efficient protection to aggrieved British subjects, to avoid interfering harshly or unnecessarily with the laws and customs of the native government.

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