

# Weekly Press

And Farmers' Repository.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1852.

Charles Yates  
No. 17

### FOR SALE

#### EXTENSIVE REAL ESTATE

Water Power and Factory  
PROPERTY.

AT HALTERS FERRY, VIRGINIA.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER passed at the adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held at the office of the undersigned, on the 10th day of May 1852, at 10 o'clock on the premises, all the Real and Personal Property owned and held by this Company, consisting of 500 Acres of Land, situated on the Island of Virginia, near Halters Ferry, Va., and also open Out Lots on the Island, containing about 24 Acres.

The Water Power, an improved dam, capable of driving a mill, an improved development of machinery.

The improvements consist in part of two large BRICK FACTORIES, one of 1000 feet, designed No. 1 is 104 by 15 feet, and No. 2 by 10 feet, for Sawing Lumber and Shingles.

The water power is fitted with the most approved machinery, built by Charles Danforth, of N. J., in 1841 to 1842.

**Carding Department.**  
One Patent Carding Machine, new, 3 Pickers for double operation, 18 teeth, new, 3 Carding engines, with fallows and heads attached, 3 Patent Drawing frames, very superior, 6 Double Horse frames, very superior.

**Spinning Department.**  
15 Frames, each 120 Spindles—570.

**Dressing Department.**  
4 Dressing Frames with Copper Steam Heaters; 6 Gradle works, new, best class.

**Weaving Department.**  
7 Looms, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck.

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**Plowmen, Harrows, Cast Iron Field Rollers, Cultivators, &c.**

**Planted Ware.** Best quality of Planted Ware, Coffee and Tea Sifts; oval, round and oblong Waiters, from 6 to 10 inches; Utes, Tea Kettles, and all other articles for the dinner or supper table.

**Superior Leasing Ware.** New styles of Table, Desert and Tea Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Butter Knives, Cake Plates, and all other articles, which will prove for years as well as the purest silver.

**Magnificent Diamond Work.** A superb collection of Diamonds, Emeralds, Ear Rings, Brooches, Chains, Finger Rings, Necklaces, Full Size of Diamonds of the purest quality, suitable for wedding gifts, always on hand.

**Plated Ware.** Best quality of Plated Ware, Coffee and Tea Sifts; oval, round and oblong Waiters, from 6 to 10 inches; Utes, Tea Kettles, and all other articles for the dinner or supper table.

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### POETRY.

#### THE UNKNOWN WORLD.

There is a world we have not seen,  
And time can never that world destroy,  
Where mortal footsteps had not been,  
Nor e'er hath gazed its sounds of joy.

There is a region e'er before  
That never known or seen  
Brighter than Summer's beauteous eve,  
And softer than the time of Spring.

There is a world with blessings best,  
Beyond what profits e'er are found;  
Nor might the tongue of angel boast  
A picture of that world unknown.

It is all holy and serene,  
The land of glory and repose!  
No darkness shades the radiant scene,  
Nor sorrow's tear within it flows.

If you would see the Summer's state,  
It never needs the moon or sun,  
Nor there you know the evening hours,  
No—there you find all that is true.

No—there you find all that is true,  
With e'er a smile all its own;  
The streams of uncreated light  
Flow round from the eternal throne.

There forms that mortals may not see,  
No gleams for the eye to trace,  
And thus in perfect majesty,  
More with us than in grace.

In the philosophic eye,  
May seek to view the fair globe,  
Or find it in the curtain'd sky,  
It is the dwelling place of God!

**A WELCOME TO SPRING.**  
Sweet Spring! bright, beautiful Spring;  
Well welcome thee back to our clime,  
For thou dost give us back our Spring,  
And bid the old year's days decline.

Well welcome you bright, laughing eye,  
All radiant and fair as you look,  
And do give a bright smile to the sky,  
Too good to be the running brook.

Too good to be the running brook,  
And bid him depart from your door;  
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### THE PRESS.

The Richmond Examiner, by way of reply to a disaffected correspondent, furnishes the following useful exposition of the relation between editor and his volunteer contributors:

A gentleman writes to know why certain articles signed "Fair Play," sent by him to the office, have not appeared in the Examiner newspaper. When being nothing offensive in his articles, he cannot conceive the cause of their non-appearance.

With all due respect we have to inform him that they were not published, simply because the editors did not deem them interesting to the public, and preferred filling their columns with other matters. One or two pieces of the public have been allowed to appear on both sides of the question involved in those articles—something about magistrates and sheriff.

He has replied to our correspondent publicly, because we desire the opportunity to correct some gross mistakes about newspapers, which he shares with many other people.

One of them he thus expresses: "I had supposed the press was free to all." That is a common idea, but it is a mistake. The press is only free to its editors, and to those whom its editors believe to have good ground for writing the public, and something to say which the public has an interest in hearing. We would recommend the gentleman labor under this mistake to consider the following fact: that newspapers are made for the large class who want to read, and not for the small class which would like to write.

Our correspondent continued: "A press sustained by the citizens ought to be free to them." We do not think so. The sentence quoted does not express the true relation between the press and the citizen who subscribes to it. We will just state that relation: it is the relation of buyer and seller—no more nor less. When a man subscribes to a newspaper, he simply contracts that he wants to read and possess it. He buys it as he buys meat, shoes, candles, or a coat; and when he no longer wants it, he ceases to take it, though not until he has paid for it, unless he is a thief and a dishonorable scoundrel; as we are sorry to say we have discovered a good many individuals to be.

This is the only relation between the newspaper and its subscribers. There is no ground for any demand on the subscriber's part, save that the newspaper be a good newspaper, and in accordance with the samples which induced him to take it. The idea that when a man subscribes to a newspaper he lays its proprietors under some un-definable obligation or that he has a right to single out any article therein which he deems to be a popular fancy and a ridiculous mistake, which ought to be corrected, and only has he no such right, but the editor who permits him to put uninteresting matter in his columns, infringes upon the rights of four or five thousand other people to gratify an innocent curiosity, and to be informed of private public sentiment, or the narrative of private injury which ought to be made public, the editor generally throws it in the fire; and this is the fate of nine out of every ten articles written for the Examiner.

**CHURCH GOING.**  
"Well, Laura, give me a sketch of the sermon—where was the text?"  
"Oh, I don't know. I have forgotten it. But—would you believe it—Mrs. V. wore that horrid bonnet of hers! I couldn't keep my eyes off all the time; and Miss T. wore a new shawl that must have cost fifty dollars. I wonder folks do not see the folly of such extravagance; and there was Miss S. with her pelisse—it is astonishing what want of taste some folks have."  
"Well, if you have forgotten the sermon you have not the audience; but which preacher did you prefer—this one or Mr. A?"  
"Oh, Mr. A. he is so handsome and graceful, with an eye, and what a fine set of teeth he has!"

### THE WILL OF JOHN McDONOUGH.

The suit brought by the collateral relatives of John McDouough to annul his will, was on trial before the U. S. District Court at New Orleans, at the last session. The suit instituted by the States of Louisiana and Maryland, against the cities of N. Orleans and Baltimore, also to annul the will, was to have come up in the Supreme Court of Louisiana, on the 20th instant. The New Orleans Delta mentions a rumor that a female was originally intended for an old maid, but by some horrid mistake—his my husband, I could double Cape Horn while he says "my de-ar." O. oh, when the coroner's jury sits on the won't the verdict be "died of excess of still weather?"

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Nor might the tongue of angel boast  
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It is all holy and serene,  
The land of glory and repose!  
No darkness shades the radiant scene,  
Nor sorrow's tear within it flows.

If you would see the Summer's state,  
It never needs the moon or sun,  
Nor there you know the evening hours,  
No—there you find all that is true.

No—there you find all that is true,  
With e'er a smile all its own;  
The streams of uncreated light  
Flow round from the eternal throne.

There forms that mortals may not see,  
No gleams for the eye to trace,  
And thus in perfect majesty,  
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In the philosophic eye,  
May seek to view the fair globe,  
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And bid him depart from your door.

### THE PRESS.

The Richmond Examiner, by way of reply to a disaffected correspondent, furnishes the following useful exposition of the relation between editor and his volunteer contributors:

A gentleman writes to know why certain articles signed "Fair Play," sent by him to the office, have not appeared in the Examiner newspaper. When being nothing offensive in his articles, he cannot conceive the cause of their non-appearance.

With all due respect we have to inform him that they were not published, simply because the editors did not deem them interesting to the public, and preferred filling their columns with other matters. One or two pieces of the public have been allowed to appear on both sides of the question involved in those articles—something about magistrates and sheriff.

He has replied to our correspondent publicly, because we desire the opportunity to correct some gross mistakes about newspapers, which he shares with many other people.

One of them he thus expresses: "I had supposed the press was free to all." That is a common idea, but it is a mistake. The press is only free to its editors, and to those whom its editors believe to have good ground for writing the public, and something to say which the public has an interest in hearing. We would recommend the gentleman labor under this mistake to consider the following fact: that newspapers are made for the large class who want to read, and not for the small class which would like to write.

Our correspondent continued: "A press sustained by the citizens ought to be free to them." We do not think so. The sentence quoted does not express the true relation between the press and the citizen who subscribes to it. We will just state that relation: it is the relation of buyer and seller—no more nor less. When a man subscribes to a newspaper, he simply contracts that he wants to read and possess it. He buys it as he buys meat, shoes, candles, or a coat; and when he no longer wants it, he ceases to take it, though not until he has paid for it, unless he is a thief and a dishonorable scoundrel; as we are sorry to say we have discovered a good many individuals to be.

This is the only relation between the newspaper and its subscribers. There is no ground for any demand on the subscriber's part, save that the newspaper be a good newspaper, and in accordance with the samples which induced him to take it. The idea that when a man subscribes to a newspaper he lays its proprietors under some un-definable obligation or that he has a right to single out any article therein which he deems to be a popular fancy and a ridiculous mistake, which ought to be corrected, and only has he no such right, but the editor who permits him to put uninteresting matter in his columns, infringes upon the rights of four or five thousand other people to gratify an innocent curiosity, and to be informed of private public sentiment, or the narrative of private injury which ought to be made public, the editor generally throws it in the fire; and this is the fate of nine out of every ten articles written for the Examiner.

**CHURCH GOING.**  
"Well, Laura, give me a sketch of the sermon—where was the text?"  
"Oh, I don't know. I have forgotten it. But—would you believe it—Mrs. V. wore that horrid bonnet of hers! I couldn't keep my eyes off all the time; and Miss T. wore a new shawl that must have cost fifty dollars. I wonder folks do not see the folly of such extravagance; and there was Miss S. with her pelisse—it is astonishing what want of taste some folks have."  
"Well, if you have forgotten the sermon you have not the audience; but which preacher did you prefer—this one or Mr. A?"  
"Oh, Mr. A. he is so handsome and graceful, with an eye, and what a fine set of teeth he has!"

### THE WILL OF JOHN McDONOUGH.

The suit brought by the collateral relatives of John McDouough to annul his will, was on trial before the U. S. District Court at New Orleans, at the last session. The suit instituted by the States of Louisiana and Maryland, against the cities of N. Orleans and Baltimore, also to annul the will, was to have come up in the Supreme Court of Louisiana, on the 20th instant. The New Orleans Delta mentions a rumor that a female was originally intended for an old maid, but by some horrid mistake—his my husband, I could double Cape Horn while he says "my de-ar." O. oh, when the coroner's jury sits on the won't the verdict be "died of excess of still weather?"

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### FOR SALE

#### EXTENSIVE REAL ESTATE

Water Power and Factory  
PROPERTY.

AT HALTERS FERRY, VIRGINIA.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER passed at the adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company, held at the office of the undersigned, on the 10th day of May 1852, at 10 o'clock on the premises, all the Real and Personal Property owned and held by this Company, consisting of 500 Acres of Land, situated on the Island of Virginia, near Halters Ferry, Va., and also open Out Lots on the Island, containing about 24 Acres.

The Water Power, an improved dam, capable of driving a mill, an improved development of machinery.

The improvements consist in part of two large BRICK FACTORIES, one of 1000 feet, designed No. 1 is 104 by 15 feet, and No. 2 by 10 feet, for Sawing Lumber and Shingles.

The water power is fitted with the most approved machinery, built by Charles Danforth, of N. J., in 1841 to 1842.

**Carding Department.**  
One Patent Carding Machine, new, 3 Pickers for double operation, 18 teeth, new, 3 Carding engines, with fallows and heads attached, 3 Patent Drawing frames, very superior, 6 Double Horse frames, very superior.

**Spinning Department.**  
15 Frames, each 120 Spindles—570.

**Dressing Department.**  
4 Dressing Frames with Copper Steam Heaters; 6 Gradle works, new, best class.

**Weaving Department.**  
7 Looms, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck, 4 of which are now in operation, for 44 Shattuck.

### National Agricultural and Seed

#### WARHUSES,

WASHINGTON CITY.

RESPECTFULLY announces to the Ladies of the Farmers of Jefferson, and the adjoining counties, to one of the most extensive and best-selected assortments of Agricultural Machinery and Implements to be found in any similar house in the United States. His arrangements with all the best manufacturers in this country, enable him to furnish, at Factory prices, every article required for the farm; and all goods, leaving his establishment, are warranted to prove as represented. His stock consists of—

**40 VARIETIES OF PLOUGHS,** among which may be found the celebrated Premium Centre Draft Wrought and Cast-iron Self Sharpening, the Deep Tired Sog; the best furrow writer; the Patent New York No. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, the subsoil and all side Ploughs of every variety and price.

**Plowmen, Harrows, Cast Iron Field Rollers, Cultivators, &c.**

**Planted Ware.** Best quality of Planted Ware, Coffee and Tea Sifts; oval, round and oblong Waiters, from 6 to 10 inches; Utes, Tea Kettles, and all other articles for the dinner or supper table.

**Superior Leasing Ware.** New styles of Table, Desert and Tea Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Butter Knives, Cake Plates, and all other articles, which will prove for years as well as the purest silver.

**Magnificent Diamond Work.** A superb collection of Diamonds, Emeralds, Ear Rings, Brooches, Chains, Finger Rings, Necklaces, Full Size of Diamonds of the purest quality, suitable for wedding gifts, always on hand.

### FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MISS JENNET AVIS

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### POETRY.

#### THE UNKNOWN WORLD.

There is a world we have not seen,  
And time can never that world destroy,  
Where mortal footsteps had not been,  
Nor e'er hath gazed its sounds of joy.

There is a region e'er before  
That never known or seen  
Brighter than Summer's beauteous eve,  
And softer than the time of Spring.

There is a world with blessings best,  
Beyond what profits e'er are found;  
Nor might the tongue of angel boast  
A picture of that world unknown.

It is all holy and serene,  
The land of glory and repose!  
No darkness shades the radiant scene,  
Nor sorrow's tear within it flows.

If you would see the Summer's state,  
It never needs the moon or sun,  
Nor there you know the evening hours,  
No—there you find all that is true.

No—there you find all that is true,  
With e'er a smile all its own;  
The streams of uncreated light  
Flow round from the eternal throne.

There forms that mortals may not see,  
No gleams for the eye to trace,  
And thus in perfect majesty,  
More with us than in grace.

In the philosophic eye,  
May seek to view the fair globe,  
Or find it in the curtain'd sky,





