

Virginia Free Press.

BY GALLAHER & CO.
THURSDAY MORNING.

MARCH 22, 1858.

NOTICE.

M. L. S. Y. V. at Harper's Ferry is author-
ized to receive money due the Free Press
and his receipt will stand good. We there-
fore hope in the town and neighborhood will
avail themselves of the opportunity to pay their
indebtedness, without the loss of time.

March 1, 1858. — GALLAHER & CO.

THE JEFFERSON VOLUNTEERS.

Most of our readers are aware that the
present Legislature of Virginia has passed
an act concerning the enrolment &c. of the
militia. This law, we believe, from a hasty
glance at it, is a very great improvement
upon the old militia law. Our purpose, how-
ever, is to notice the military spirit which
is awakening again in many parts of the old
Commonwealth. The great gathering of
many volunteer corps, at the inauguration
of the Jeffersonian Society, in the cause of
the exciting causes of the many military
movements which are taking place. We
hear of the enrolment of volunteer companies
in various quarters, and our own county is
by no means backward, the ball is rolling.

We take pleasure in stating that the list
of names of those desirous of forming a com-
pany of infantry, has swelled to more than
forty, and that they are generally men of
the right kind. It is proposed to commence
immediately the organization. We have only
to say that the movement commands our
heartily approval and co-operation. We
trust that we shall soon see a creditable
corps of citizen soldiers properly officered
parading our streets.

A movement is also on foot, to organize a
company of Dragoons, and we were informed
a day or two ago, that twenty-five men had
enrolled their names.

We like to see this spirit abroad in the
land, and we hope both these efforts will be
crowned with success.

The new law requires four general musters
of the whole militia, during each year. Of
course every one will prefer a parade in
uniform, to the old cornstalk style! "Push
on the column!"

HARPER'S FERRY AFFAIRS.

DR. DENNIS MURRAY, of Martinsburg, has
been appointed Paymaster of the National
Armory at Harper's Ferry, in the place of
Col. Edward Lucas, deceased. The ap-
pointment of Dr. M. requires confirmation
by the United States Senate, but that body
has not been in Executive Session since the
appointment.

The place of Superintendent of the Ar-
mory was, we learn, tendered to Judge
RICHARD PARKER, of this Judicial District,
but that gentleman declined the honor. It
is reported, however, that this tender was made without the knowledge
of the Secretary of War, by Mr. FAULKNER
and the Ordnance Department, and that
the present incumbent, Major HENRY W.
CLOWE, will be continued. There is some-
thing mysterious in the matter.

It is also intimated that Judge PARKER
will be urged for a seat in Congress from
our district, Mr. FAULKNER's friends intend-
ing to press him for Gubernatorial honours.
Should Judge P. consent to be a candidate
for Congress, which seems to be a fixed fact, it will interfere with the
aspirations of a certain young gentleman
who has a longing for the position as a re-
ward of conversion to the Democratic fold.
This may seem a digression from "Harper's
Ferry Affairs," but there's a link, neverthe-
less, as we may make apparent at some fu-
ture day.

We hope, however, that the Senate may
act upon the nomination of Dr. M. at an
early day, as the operatives have several
months wages due them.

J. W. HOLLAND, OF CLARKE COUNTY.

At the time of our comments upon the
announcement of Mr. Holland, of Clarke
County, by himself—as a candidate for the
office of Commissioner of the Revenue, for
that county, basing his claims upon fidelity
to the Democratic party, we knew nothing
of him personally. And, had we then known
what we have since learned—we should have
abstained from any notice of him whatever.
It is sufficient to say, that we have heard
that he is the reputed father of a letter
which appeared in the Winchester Virginian
and Spirit of Jefferson during the summer
of 1850 and upon which we at that time,
expressed ourselves freely. With that
notice we leave him, feeling satisfied by a
perusal of his last effort for newspaper no-
tiority, that he is, yet, minus those charac-
teristics which belong to the gentleman, and
we much fear that his fidelity to the Demo-
cratic party, or any other party, will be
unable to redeem him.

We do not care for the present to indicate
anything that may be "justified" in the
eyes of the editor of the *Clarke Journal*.
His editorial veracity is apparent to his
readers. By the time the Journal lives to
the age of the *Free Press*, he, too, will have
learned the eleventh commandment.

DEDICATION.

We insert in another column from the
Spotsylvania, an extended notice of the Dedication
Services at the M. E. Church, in this town,
on Sabbath last. We cannot but express
our gratification at the full realization of
our highest expectations.

The discourse of the Rev. S. E. Rossell,
attemped logical reasoning and beautiful
rhetoric, and will long be remembered for its
originality and Rossell characteristics.

The financial part of the services was at-
tended with the best success, and proves a
creditable reflection upon our people.

THANKS.

We have received Public Documents from
Hons. Anthony Kennedy and Stephen A.
Douglas, of the United States Senate, and
Hons. C. J. Faulkner and John Mercer of
the House of Representatives. They will
please accept our thanks.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

THE CHURCH AT SHANONDALE SPRINGS.
In accordance with previous arrangement,
the M. E. Church of this town, was re-opened
and dedicated on Sabbath last. We have
seldom ever witnessed the assembling of a
larger congregation, than the occasion drew
together, to participate in, and enjoy the cer-
emonies. Long before the hour for services,
the people commenced gathering, and ere the
opening hymn was announced, the lower floor
of the Church was crowded, in addition to
which, a large number occupied the long and
spacious galleries.

At 11 o'clock the Rev. SAMUEL S. ROSELL,
gave out the following hymn, which was sung with
great spirit and energy by the congregation :

"Will the great eternal God
On earth establish his abode?
Accept my temples for his own!
These walls will be the honour of your power;
Long may they echo with thy praises!
With choicer tokens of thy grace."

Here followed the Psalms of David,

"While power drives his weapons,
To conquer foes, and clear his fields;

And in the grand finale,

"They know not that they perish."

The crowds were born to glory here.

This was followed by an appropriate and solemn prayer, by Rev. GEO. V. LEXON, the
junior preacher of this Circuit,

"Rev. Mr. Rosell, then read from the Sacred
Scripture, the 2nd. Psalm, and a portion of the
12th chapter of St. Matthew. During the
reading of these Scriptures, a stillness pervaded the house, which we have never known equalled in so large a congregation.

An almost breathless silence prevailed, and all hearts seemed impressed with the solemnity,

as well as the importance and interest of the occasion. After the reading of the morning lesson, the congregation united in singing the following beautiful and appropriate hymn :

"Long, long to thee we raise
Hymns of praise and thanksgiving;
Thou art near, hear our praises;
Accept our temple for thy own!

2 Let us sing here to thee
With voices of joyful melody;
Here is bread for us to eat;
May the dead be laid to rest!

Here to them a temple stand,
While the sea shall gird the land;
Here reveal the mercy sure,
White sun and moon endure.

Half-lighted earth and sky
With lighted stars reply;

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

Prayer and praise till time shall end.

The singing of this hymn was an appropriate preparation for the discourse which followed—a sermon which, if it did not reach the hearts of those composing the audience, certainly opened the "pores of nearly all" in attendance. It is scarcely necessary for us to say anything of the effort of the eloquent speaker. All that could be said, fitting and appropriate was uttered with the most telling effect. The very appearance of the speaker in the pulpit seemed to assure all present, that the effort would be worthy of the place and the circumstances which it was designed to commemorate. His text was the 8th verse of the 12th chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel, "But I say unto you, that in this place is one greater than the temple."

After the sermon was concluded, a collection was taken up, which resulted in one of the most liberal and commendable contributions, ever given in this community. The amount realised in money and subscriptions, exceeded \$1,000, which under the pressure of the present hard times, is a collection which deserves more than a mere passing notice, and we take pleasure in alluding to it as a tribute to that liberality and church improvement spirit, which characterizes, in so remarkable a degree, the people of our county.

Nearly twelve months ago, when the improvement was first proposed, it was regarded by some, impossible to effect it; but the people have carried the matter through, and the Methodist

Churches have now a Church of which they may feel proud, and which, when the exterior is completed, will compare favorably with the other fine and elegant Churches of the town. A stranger visiting Charles town, if he formed his opinions from the exterior of the New Orleans Naval Academy, would be inclined to give it a low estimate.

RICHMOND, March 20.—The bill, which had previously passed the State, appropriating \$800,000 to the Covington and Ohio railroad for the years 1858 and 1859, passed the House of Delegates, and was referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges, where it was referred to the Auditor, and was then referred to the Select Committee on Roads and Bridges, who recommended its passage.

Appropriating \$400,000 to the Orange and Alexandria railroad.

Appropriating \$250,000 to the Manassas Gap railroad.

Appropriating \$300,000 to the Alexandria, Louisa and Hampshire railroad.

Appropriating \$300,000 to the Norfolk and Western railroad.

These bills will probably pass the Senate without difficulty.

The annual election for School Commissioners for the County, took place on Saturday last. We have not yet received a full return of the result. In District 19, John T. Gibson, was elected. In No. 20, W. J. Hawks was re-elected without opposition. In No. 7, Moses W. Burrell, No. 3 James Watson, and No. 12, Solomon Fleming.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.—The Senate has passed a bill to fund the debt of the Virginia and Tennessee rail-road; the bill appropriating \$25,000 to the Virginia Military Institute, and a similar amount, per year for two years, to the University of Virginia, and a bill extending the issue of treasury notes until October, 1859, with the privilege of issuing \$1,000,000 more, while the holder of half a quarter will secure a proportionate share of the same.—Tickets \$10, 5 & 2.

BANK OF THE VALLEY.

The election of Capt. JOHN MOTZ, as President of the branch of the Bank of the Valley at this place, will be heard with gratification, by every business man in the community.

He is a gentleman well adapted for the position, and his election will reflect honor upon the institution. We but express the voice of the people.

IMPORTANT LEGISLATION.

The following items by telegraph from Richmond convey creditable intelligence, and show that Gov. Wise was right in holding the retreating Legislature to its work.

More substantial service will be done in one week of the extra than in the ninety days of the regular session.

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

POETICAL.

Invention.

Oh! come with thy slumbers, gentle Night
And seal mine eyes;
Let me rest in peace, till the morning's light
Shall bid me rise.

It.
My brain is weary of too much thought,
Yet will not rest;
And Sleep comes not, though fondly sought
To be my guest.

III.
Oh! come with thy slumbers, gentle Night,
And bring dreams;
Let me glide, by the sun's poor day-light,
Down some stream.

IV.
Let it be that I sleep, along whose shore
I roved in youth;
Bring back my toy-hood's days once more
In dreams like truth.

V.
Like a green snake coils round the bough,
That I see,
Flowing slowly on olden mills,
To seek its sea.

VI.
Where the willows droop to kiss the bough,
Oft in soft sighs,
And the willows rise to kiss the willows,
Let me glide.

VII.
On its gentle water let me float,
By the hawing current swayed;
Or mowt for awhile my little boat
To the cool, green shade.

VIII.
Then rocked to rest on the wave's soft breast,
Sweet blossom soon did find;
Lulled by the rippling stream's unrest,
Lulled by the sighing wind.

IX.
And my waking thoughts like dreams would be;
From the land of sleep would come to me;
And now—thank thee, Night!

The Flight of Time.

Fainly flow, thou falling river;
Like a dream thou didst away;

Down the ocean gilding ever,
Keep thy calm, unruffled way!

Time with such a silent motion,
Plants along the wings of air,

To Eternity's dark ocean,
Burying all its treasures there.

Roses bloom, and then they wither;
Cheeks are bright, then fade and die;

Shades of light are waned higher,
Then, like visions, hurry by,

Quick as clouds at evening driven,
O'er the many-colored west,

Years are bearing us to Heaven,
Home of happiness and rest.

VARIETY.

GOOD-HUMORED REBUKE.

A certain good-natured old farmer preserved his good nature, let what would turn up. One day, while the black tongue prevailed, one of his men came in bringing the news that one of his red oxen was dead.

"He's old!" said the old man, "well he always was a bony old ox. Take off his hide and take it down to Fletcher's; it will bring the cash."

In an hour or two the man came back with the maws that "lame back" and his mate were both dead.

"Are they?" said the old man, "well I took them from H—— to save a bad debt I never expected to get. It's lucky that it ain't the brindles. Take the hides down to Fletcher's; they will be good as cash."

In about an hour the man came back to inform him that the nigh brindles was dead.

"Is he old?" said the old man, "well he was a very old ox. Take off his hide, and take it down to the Fletcher's; it's worth more than either of the others!"

Here upon his wife, taking upon herself the office of Eliphaz, reprimanded her husband severely and asked him if he was not aware that his life was a judgment.

"Don't say so," said the old man; "well if they take judgment in cattle, it is the easiest way I can pay them."

Now, Ned just hold up your short collar and give this darkey a few ideas."

"I've ready—trot 'em out."

"What makes the sun trubble in the day time, an de moon in the night? dat's the question!"

"You're Sam, the sun is so mable hot do mon's afraid of im, and keeps as fur out o' reach as possible to keep from gettin' bronched."

"For a mighty, is dat it? Now I want to know what makes the mawin' cool, do middle o' the day hot, an de b'ne's so cool—Cause in the mawin', de sun comes up out o' de 'satin osbin, and in de b'ne it goes down into de 'cific osbin, an' dat cools it!"

Here the interrogator appeared to be satisfied, and so were we.

HINTS FROM PRENTICE.

The Schenectady Star says that "the ice is thick over Erie's bosom," and her waters throb no more. Under these circumstances we think the Star had better not attempt to "shun" on them.

A stupid lawyer in Illinois got thrashed in a fist fight the other day. The pugilist made as bad a fist at his antagonist as he makes at the law.

A free soil editor in Ohio speaks of one of Mr. Giddings' late speeches in Congress as "a remarkably lucid effort." Undoubtedly the ardent old Abolitionist has his load of intervals."

The following, though old, will be interesting to those who are fond of sausages. A lady having purchased sausages of a couple of boys, overheard them talking about the money.

"Give me half of it," says one.

"I won't," says the other.

"Now that isn't fair, you know it isn't."

"So, for half the pap was mine."

"Why don't you limit yourself?" said a physician to an intemperate person, set down a stake that you will go so far and no farther!" So I do," said the toper, "but I set it so far off that I always get drunk before I get to it."

As a witness in a liquor case recently gave the following testimony: "Sal soda is ice and water, and some stuff squirted into it from a concern. Don't know whether it is intoxicating or not. It makes one feel good—feels fit easier."

As a young Irishman who had married when about thirteen years of age, complaining of the difficulties to which early marriage subjected him, said he would never marry so young again, if he lived to be as old as Methuselah.

MEDICAL HOUSE.

B. W. Herbert's Column.

AGENCY

LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSURANCE ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

No. 11 SOUTH FREDERICK ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford the affected sound and scientific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quackery.

DOCTOR SMITH, THE ONLY REGULARLY EDUCATED PHYSICIAN ADVERTISING, has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Chronic Complaints, in all their varied and complicated forms. His success, which is well known, and difficult enough to have been formerly considered heretical, is sufficient to command his public as well as that of his extensive patronage, which he has increased by his personal treatment. Dr. Smith treated more than 25,000 cases of Private Complaints, in his different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of any other physician in the country. The result of his skill and care in each case is known where his directions were strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable times, without effecting a permanent cure, but giving relief, and removing the symptoms, and diffusing health, and restoring the patient to a state of perfect health. The rapid action of his treatment, and the small amount of time required to bring about a complete recovery, are the chief features of his practice. The results of his treatment are often as remarkable as those of a surgeon, and the recovery of his patients is as rapid as that of a surgeon. His skill and knowledge are well known, and his name is well known throughout the country.

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