







## VARIETY.

From the Richmond Compiler of Nov. 6.  
RECENT CASES OF DECEASE.

As a good deal of interest is felt respecting this affair, we have taken some trouble to ascertain the facts in the case. We do not wish to prejudice in this or any other criminal transaction, but it is just to let our readers be submitted to the facts, which, it is believed, are well authenticated.

There is a lady in town who calls herself Mrs. Martha Smith, and asserts that she is the wife of Mr. Wellington Smith, known here as a teacher of penmanship, through the connection of Wellington.

This is evidence of the most satisfactory nature that this Mrs. Smith is the daughter of an old and excellent citizen of the north, that she has highly respectable connections in Boston, Lowell, Cambridge, N. H., and Rochester, N. Y.

She has two sons, good standing as a citizens, and in all her present affliction she has manifested an admirable spirit.

She was married to J. Augustus Smith ten years ago, in Albany, N. Y. Since then she has travelled much with him as his associate in teaching, and, she being well qualified to teach that and other branches of practical education.

About two years since, Smith proposed to go south, and did so with no objection, of whom he understood not much good could be done.

At the suggestion of this friend, Smith changed his name to Wellington, and moreover, it is said, was furnished with false testimonials purporting to come from respectable clergymen, on the strength of which, with other artifices, he (Wellington) won the confidence and the hand of a worthy young lady in this city.

Soon after the marriage, the parties visited Boston, where Mrs. Smith and another lady were associated in teaching.

A gentleman called at their school-room one day, while "Wellington and lady" were in town, and said in the hearing of Mrs. Smith—"a man who once taught penmanship hereabouts, by the name of Smith, went to Virginia, changed his name to Wellington, and has returned with a young girl." They heard at No. 7.

How! Mrs. Smith, as soon as the first effects of the shock passed off, went to the place, saw the young "Mrs. Wellington," and, incognito, learned from her own lips all the facts she needed, and more than she desired for her peace.

With a heroism of heart "which drinketh the blood," she kept the murderous tiding smothered in her own bosom, lest she should exasperate her brother, and bring down benighted parents with sorrow to the grave.

Ever since last June she has known of this marriage, but said nothing. A few weeks since, while she was plunging away with secret agony, the rumor reached the ears of her brother-in-law, respecting the true cause of her private sorrow. He delicately, and yet directly, demanded if she knew whether her husband was or was not married again? She was thus obliged to tell all. Her friends are not rich, but they scorned the recreant who could thus desert the worthy; and, of course, demanded that she should cut off all ties of affection for him. This was hard. She was a woman—a wife—a mother. As the man who had won her affections, who had for years reciprocated her kindness, and who was the father of her two children, perhaps, fortunately now dead, she loved him still, and wished to see him once more. She came here, alone, with the least possible publicity, only to secure, if she could, some pacification, as had been promised, and a final leave, but without the remotest idea of revenge or prosecution. She shrinks from this strange and unexpected notoriety, and has a bold face only when impugnations of guilt are hinted. It is believed that great wrong has been committed, and we can only hope that impartial justice may fall full upon the guilty. For Mrs. Smith there is but one source of consolation. A friend has written to her husband, in which she tenderly commends him to the mercy of God, and for herself, pants for the repose of the grave.

Wellington was arrested on Wednesday. Yesterday he was examined before the Mayor's court; but his case was adjourned to Monday, before the conclusion of his examination.

**Improvement in Machinery.**—The Wheeling Times of Nov. 2d, contains a description of a new flour mill of J. B. Beards & Co. of that place, which, it is to be one of the most complete establishments of the kind anywhere in operation. It is prepared for three runs of flour, which consume ten bushels each hour, and is represented to produce the finest flour. The wheat is drawn into the mill by the engine—emptied into the bins, from which it is raised by the garter, descends into the bins, from thence to the hopper, is ground, carried up into the garter, and comes down, is bolted, and falls into the packing bin, while the bran, shorts, coarse and fine flour take their directions to the different rooms where they are wanted. The process is all carried on by the same engine, and the miller does not see his grain after it is weighed until he packs it.

**Sleeping in Church.**—It is a matter of record that about one hundred years ago, an Indian was carried by a discreet burgess to witness the service of the sanctuary on the Lord's Day. When these services were ended, the citizen, on their way homeward, in order to impress upon his lawless friend the superiority of Christianity over heathenism, entered into a detail of the money appropriated by the congregation, of which he was a member, for the support of public worship, the erection of the house, the salary of the minister, &c. To all this the son of the forest, who had observed the drowsy disposition which pervaded the assembly, replied: "Ump! Indian sleep, just as sound under a tree, and not pay anything."

**DISCOURSES.**—Lord Mansfield, no less eminent for his great acquirements than the acuteness of his understanding, was once asked by a country friend whether he should take upon himself the office of a justice of the peace, as he was conscious of his want of legal knowledge? "My good friend," replied this sagacious lawyer, "you have good sense, honesty, and coolness of temper; these qualities will enable you to judge rightly, but withhold your reasons of decision, for they may be disingenuous."—*Legal Register.*

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## NEW GOODS.

WILLIAM ANDISON.

He would respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has on hand and for sale, a splendid assortment of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

A PART OF HIS DRY GOODS ARE

Vine and common cloths, also cloths,

Red, yellow, and white damask, some of them

warranted not to shrink in the washing.

Kentucky jeans.

Black, green, carpet, 2 do. of rag,

and striped, brocaded, checkered, and

shirtings.

Cotton umbrae, cotton bagging, bed-ticking,

Manchester ginghams, checks,

Cambrics, and blanket shawls.

Ladies' various embroidery, muslin de laissons,

Alpacas for ladies' dresses, calicoes,

Irish, linen, flannel, cambric, linen cambric

handkerchiefs.

Vestings, a general assortment, silks, generally,

SHOES.

Mens Brogues, Monroes, Kid boots, &c.

Boys' shoes, &c.

Woolen stockings, &c.

Leather stockings, &c.

Footwear, leather, spades, slippers, hats,

Hats, hoop, and plough irons,

An assortment of steel.

QUEENSWARE & GROCERIES.

A large and general assortment kept constantly

on hand of the best quality.

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 28, 1841.

NEW GOODS.

EDWARD AISQUITH.

Now receiving and opening his Fall and

Winter Goods, which he invites the public

to call and examine.

Oct. 21, 1841.

NEGRO BOOTS.

JUST received four cases of heavy, double-

sided BOOTS, for farm hands, at the low

price of \$9.50, at

E. M. AISQUITH'S.

Oct. 28, 1841.

CRACKERS, CHEESE, &c.

20 BARRELS Water, Soda, Butter, and

other Goods.

10 boxes of Almonds,

10 boxes of Fibers,

Raisins in staves and for sale

cheap at

E. M. AISQUITH'S.

Oct. 28, 1841.

ANOTHER NEW STORE.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!!

THE subscriber having rented store room

No. 51, Lexington street, Baltimore, formerly occupied by Joseph Cappau, is now receiving and opening a full and complete assortment of FALL & WINTER DAY GOODS generally, in all sizes, and for every article of his business and the public goods.

His stock consists in part of Cloths, Cambrices, Vestings, Sackets, Flannels, Blanks, Prints, French, English and American, Shawls, of every description, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. generally.

B. C. Ball Road before buying. Railroad takes note at part.

WARDEN W. SPERRY.

Baltimore, Oct. 28, 1841.

FRESH GOODS.

JOHN P. MILLER.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and

Master Goods, of every description, to which

he invites the attention of those who desire

re-bargains.

Oct. 21, 1841.

BALL ROAD MONEY AT PAR!

WE will take BALL ROAD MONEY at its

face value.

J. H. E. MILLER.

Oct. 28, 1841.

AXES! AXES! AXES!!!

JUST received a large assortment of heavy

and light Axes, made of Kentucky

steel, and an unusually good

assortment.

J. H. E. MILLER.

Oct. 28, 1841.

TAKEN UP.

BY the subscriber, an entire horse, (a bright

Bay,) trotted crooked legs—no brand

a yellow nose—about nine years old. Ap-

praised to the sum of \$30. The owner of said

horse is requested to come forward, pay ex-

pense, and take him away.

DAVID ROWLAND.

Nov. 4, 1841.

NOTICE.

MESSRS. WEBB & MARKET.

He would respectfully inform his cus-

tomers, that he has

recently been supplying me with this article,

to those gentlemen, where they will meet with

prices as satisfactory as ever, and also with my

goodwill on the same terms as allowed by myself.

He would also respectfully request his cus-

tomers to call upon him when

they have time.

GEORGE PRICE.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 13, 1840.—if.

NOTICE.

MR. THOMAS H. WILLIS, Junr.

Has been informed that

their respective accounts with further delay,

will be settled.

Attention to the above request, is asked and

payable.

ALFRED HITE.

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 21, 1841.

BAR IRON.

JUST received from Pennsylvania and

Maryland, a large supply of BAR IRON, as-

sorted, round, flat and square. Also, a large

supply of Plough Irons, which I will sell low

for sale, or to put into collection.

THOMAS HAWKINS.

Charleston, August 5, 1841.

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