

Virginia Free Press.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

TUESDAY MORNING.

DECEMBER 21, 1854.

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The Richmond Enquirer of Monday quotes our article of last week, in relation to a Whig candidate for Governor, and says it "deserves the challenge." We feel highly gratified at the acceptance of the challenge by the Enquirer. But we thought we were only second to the part of the Whigs, as far as combative voice would go. As the "Challenge" of the raving adherent, it had been bug-augued frequently since the nomination of Mr. Wise as the Democratic (?) candidate for Governor. That was ready to traverse the State and meet his opponent in the discussion of Democratic principles, and therefore we merely wished to moderate the rampart of his supporters by notifying them that a good time M. W. would find a "bottom worthy of his steel."

Feeling great interest for our old old party, the Enquirer, in the exuberance of its garrulous "opposed" that some of the Whig presses of the State do not desire to be swalloped by the underground movements of "Know Nothingism"—but have the pluck to put their "old arms," now a blindfold might suggest that the Enquirer is much more concerned about the prospect of the Democracy being "swalloped" than anything else. It wants a "fair field and an open foe."

Indeed gallant, and true in the chivalry vein. It means to "fight it out in the dark?" How

creately get up your candidate, and "wangle" the answer to your question, who does not appreciate this happy situation of scars and gouts? But has the Enquirer been so inattentive to passing events as not to know that in any State where "Know Nothing" candidate was voted for, his name was not known to the whole nation. Witness the contests in Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

But the most chivalrous portion of the article referred to is that in which the Enquirer trusts that "it may have a fair and open fight with the Whigs." The Whig party has been in a minority in Virginia, and therefore the Enquirer is anxious for "a fair fight with a feeble foe!" No wonder it wants the Know Nothings to hold off. And under the impression that the Democracy of Virginia is "always invincible," it throws down the glove with most valorous defiance, and desires us to "hurry up" our "Whig organization."

Don't be so impudent, gentle Enquirer. There is time enough to prepare for the combat. It will require the whole of Mr. Wise's time through January and February to explain his tirades against Jackson and his scathing review of the Democracy at Louis Court House in 1839.

We are perfectly willing to give him a "fair field" for three months to come, well satisfied that no Whig can utter half as many hard things of the Democracy as the present "Democratic candidate for Governor" has uttered. A Whig opponent need only answer Mr. Wise with one of his own speeches.

THE OLD SOLDIERS.

Propositions have been already introduced into both Houses of Congress to give further bounty to the soldiers of the war of 1812. Mr. BROOKFIELD in the Senate seems disposed to push his bill to a speedy result. It would be very gratifying to the veterans to convert their Convention of the 8th of January into a jubilee, instead of an assemblage to petition for tardy justice.

We hope the members from Virginia will not be found backward in this matter of gratitude. The Legislature of the State at its last session passed a unanimous request to them on this subject, and the people at large favor the measure with great unanimity.

NEW THEME FOR CONGRESS.

On Monday last there were two regular speeches in the House of Representatives on the subject of Know Nothingism. Mr. BARRY of Mississippi condemned the association as little better than a conspiracy to deprive naturalized citizens of the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution.

Mr. BIRKS of Massachusetts replied, and insisted that there was no objection in the objection to the proceedings, the main principles of the association being known.

The subject will doubtless form a standing dash for declaimers. Something was needed to enliven the monotony produced by the old themes.

A MOVEMENT IN THE WEST.

A Whig meeting in Bath County has expressed its preference for the following ticket: John M. Bentz for Governor, Alton T. Caperton for Lieutenant Governor, and John B. Baldwin for Attorney General. A very strong ticket, it must be admitted.

The name of WILIAM C. RIVES is suggested in some quarters for the office of Governor. This too, is a name which would command great favor.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned Merchants of Charlestown, do agree to adopt the custom usually followed in other places by closing our places of business on Christmas Day.

Dec. 19, 1854.

Brown & Washington,
Keyes & Karsley,
Harrington & Harris,
H. L. Eby & Son,
Cramer & Hawks,
T. C. Sigafoose,
John P. Brown,
L. M. Smith.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

It will be seen, by reference to advertisement, that the Dramatic Society "Boys" will give their third performance for "Jefferson Hall" on Monday evening, 25th instant, (Christmas night,) on which occasion will present the "Coal-Burner" and "The Farmer's Story." These are great pieces, and will do double the pleasure.

The above is from one of our exchanges. We adopt it as applicable in our own case.

LAND SALE.

The farm belonging to the heirs of the late Dr. W. L. CLAYTON, was sold by DAVIN W. BARRETT on Friday last, for forty dollars and three cents per acre, to Mr. JAMES BROWN. This land lies on the line of Jefferson and Clarke. The farm contained 270 acres.

ERRATA.

Several errors occurred in the first issue of the advertisement of Mr. N. W. MANING. Coopers and barrels were used instead of croppings and barrels. Editors publishing the advertisement will excuse the mistake.

OUR young friends, John C. & Henry C. Bupper, will be soon from their prospects in another column, intend starting a Whig paper in this place. They are very worthy young gentlemen, and we wish them great pecuniary success, but ill luck in the dissemination of whisky and its constituents.—*Rockingham Register.*

Moore VERNON—Mr. John A. Washington declines the request of an association of ladies of Richmond and Manchester, Virginia, to sell Mount Vernon, and cause them to secure to Virginia the "Home and Tomb of Washington." He says he is entirely unwilling that it should pass from his possession, except to the State of Virginia or the United States.

The old and consistent Democrats of the State may be highly edified with the fact that the classification meeting of the nomination of Henry A. Wise, the great Whig leader of 1840, for Governor of the State, was addressed and uncensored by James Lyons, the late Chairman of the Whig Central State Committee!

DEATH OF JOHN R. COOKE, ESQ.

We were grieved yesterday to receive intelligence of the death of John R. Cooke, Esq., a distinguished lawyer of this city, and a gentleman well known throughout the State ever since the Constitutional Convention of 1829—30, in which body he was a prominent actor and speaker, amidst the Bar-dolips, Madison, Monroe, Leigh, Tylor, Johnson, Dudding, Brodnax, Dringold, and many other of the great men of Virginia.

At that time he resided in Winchester, and representing a western constituency, was the leading advocate and defender of western views and interests, which he did with an ability commanding the admiration of friends and opponents. As a lawyer, advocate, he had stood at the summit of his profession for the last thirty years, confounding, at present, all who could compete with him in the high Courts of the State. He has long been in failing health, but to the moment of his death continued, in the industry for which he was remarkable, to discharge his duties in the line of his profession. He was a great and good man, and although he was permitted to live a ripe age, he has descended to the grave amidst, we are sure, the sincere regrets of all his numerous acquaintances.—*Richmond Enquirer.*

NATIVE AND NATURALIZED.

The Democratic party of Virginia is composed of two distinct classes, that may be appropriately denominated the native and the naturalized. The former, we believe, is the "Know Nothing" party, of which Mr. W. L. Shelton, F. Leake, can be a clear example, and the latter, who have never fought under any other banner than the "Wise" banner, have once in their lives "pointed their fingers" at those with whom they now act, who like Elihu, McCausland, have, to the past fought bravely for the "Know Nothing" party, as Harry of "Harry of the West," who like P. B. Cooper, have made themselves horse in years gone, clinging prides to the "Hero of Tippecanoe." This is the naturalized party, who have more recently given up their native party, and are now the most prominent offices in the State. It then took a little ugly—that's a fact.—*Stanton Spectator.*

THE KNOW NOTHINGS.

The New York Herald makes the following semi-official announcement:

We beg leave to inform our readers and the public that arrangements have already been effected in the State of New York, nothing but the New York and Virginia, which make it certain that the defeat of Seward for the U. S. Senate by the new Legislature, and also the defeat of Wise, the democratic Caliber candidate for Governor of Virginia.

The recent manifestations in Brooklyn and elsewhere of internal difficulties and opposition among the party have all passed away, and are now entirely obliterated from the minds of its members.

The ranks of the new party, according to the information before us, are rapidly filling up both in the State and throughout the country generally, but more particularly in Virginia.

THE HOLY DAY TIMES.

The preliminary symptoms of Christmas and the holiday times are already upon us, and during the present week its contagion of pleasant enjoyment will spread to a culmination of enjoyment on the great Christian feast. Christmas is honored in the heavens, in the social joy of the household, in the interchange of visible tokens of friend-ship and affection, and in childhood's fond delirium of the fabulous Kris Kringle. We open wide our hearts and our doors to the pleasant thoughts and the social enjoyments of Christmas, and make it with its attendant holidays our carnival week.—*Holy Day Times.*

MASONIC.

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Virginia held their annual meeting in Lynchburg last week, and elected several officers for the ensuing year: W. M. Jones, Past Grand Master; W. G. Gordon, Senior Grand Warden; W. M. W. Starkie, Junior Grand Warden; W. H. D. Dudley, Grand Treasurer; W. H. B. D. Dudley, Grand Chaplain; Dr. John Lester, Grand Pursuivant; Dr. Edward Lemmon, Grand Steward; Rev. Jesse Read, Grand Tyler.

DISTRESS AMONG THE WORKING CLASSES IN NEW YORK.

"We are sorry to learn that the owners of the large fountains and shipyards in the upper part of the city had discharged great numbers of their workmen, in consequence of the hard times they are now experiencing. We have since learned that all the large establishments in the city—Works, the Morgan Iron Works, the Methodist Book Concern, &c., have greatly reduced numbers of shops and establish-ments, having dispensed with an average of over half their workmen."

"It has been estimated that in the Eleventh Ward alone there are over three thousand mechanics out of employment, and that in the whole city there are not less than seven thousand laboring men who have now lost their employment.

"To aggravate the distress, employers have, to a general determination to reduce the compensation of labor, and thereby render it still more difficult for the poor to help those who have not. In the meanwhile, we are compelled to dis-charge, the capacity to pay them has been reduced still lower, and so there is now an reasonable prospect of their becoming much cheaper."

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

POETRY.

POOR ANDREW.

A singular poem by Eliezer Elliott, the Conjuror, "as he is called." It is the complaint of a poor man, the want of home sympathy, and taking hold, in the yearnings of its tender nature, upon household pets, when there are no home companions.

The loving poor!—So early calls me,

The ever-loving poor;

But oh, I could not get along,

Without a friend, without a home,

Behind all there are living things,

Whose love I could not gainsay,

They listen for my homeless steps,

My mother's step I hear,

When I am far away,

My heart goes sick when home I come,

May God forgive me,

I'll never forget it,

I think I could live,

But I'd rather be a happy bird,

Then song, and health, a king,

But I'd rather be a bird in his lirs,

The sweetest living thing!

Then how? how canst thou choose?

Or blessed, how? the glad wings say,

Then hast a happy home?

But I'll never forget God!

With him the thought forgives!

If we're not for my dog and cat,

I think I could not live,

What come they not, they do not come

For a brother, or a sister,

A brother's darkness on me falls—

To live in thy land,

My poor old world, when its meets

The shadow of thy gloom,

And when thou thought forgive?

It were not for my dog and cat,

I think I could not live,

The heart is like a churchyard stone;

My home is comfort's grave;

My playful cat and happy dog,

Are the friends of life,

And yet we are filled with friends,

But foes they seem, and are,

What makes them ignorant;

Earth does not answer,

Beth! I sigh when home I come,

May God the thought forgive!

If we're not for my dog and cat,

I think I could not live.

VARIETY.

WINTER.

We can see standing not very afar off old Winter, as if in doubt as to the propriety of an immediate approach. He looks like an absent-minded man, undecided what to do, but still moodily winding his way on.

He is not a very warm friend of ours, though on many occasions he has been quite an intimate acquaintance.

We deprecate his advent more particularly on account of his noisy friend Boreas, who delights in making the highest places his head quarters. We can already feel his acrid diet.

Come on, old fellow—we'll laugh at your folly—sport on your frozen breath with a merry jingle of bells, and dance and dream to the music of your midnight howlings.

We would rejoice if every one who has visited could welcome his approach with a gleaming smile, being in all readiness to associate with him for a few months.

As Barnum would say, let us "live God and be merry"—winter or no winter.

DAY CLOUSE.—Two boys among the blackberry bushes, some miles out of town, saw a cloud rising and heard a sound like thunder. One was a little timid said to the other:

"Come, Fred, let's go home—it thunders."

The other not wishing to return home so soon, cried that it thundered all day. Directly the rumbling noise was again born on the freshening breeze.

"What's that, then? It's thundered?" If you don't, I'll tell you. You know it has been dry weather for a long time. What clouds there are floating about are as dry as old sheepskins, and when the wind blows it rattles them!"

—"Breeches of faith!" screamed Mrs. Parlington, as she heard the term applied to Mexican violations of the armistice.

"Well, I wonder what they will have next. I have heard tell of cloaks of hypocrisy, and robes of purity; but I never heard of breeches of faith!" I hope they're made something that won't change or wear out, as old Deacon Gudgin's faith did, for he was always changing. He went from believing that all would be, and at last turned out phonologer, and didn't believe nothing. I wonder if it is as strong as cassette? and she bit off her thread and prepared a needle full.

CONNUAL.—If you wish to grow wealthy get married. What it costs to support one will keep six children. Until a young man is married, he is tossed about from one degree of ungodliness to another, till his health, strength and character are completely bursted up and gone. Talk about your Congress water and sea bathing! There is nothing the Lord ever intended for the health equal to a virtuous woman. Were young men permitted to get married when they first feel a passion for muslin and calico, one-half of the hereditary diseases that the human family are afflicted with, would be annihilated.

"By Jove, I've got the fair one! I'll do it, and nothing shorter. But can't you say it without talking grammar and college education? If you want me to sither round, and take a trot with you, why, in sated Jere, re-reval, don't say so?"

WHILE Dr. Samuel Johnson was courting his intended wife, in order to try her, he told her he had no property; and, moreover, he once had an uncle that was hanged. To which the lady replied, that she had no more property than he had; and, as to her relatives, although she never had any that was hanged, that she had a number that deserved to be!

"A cat belonging to a widow lady in Ohio lately sat upon a half dozen of duck eggs, and continued her attention until the eggs were hatched; and there is now a fine brood of six young ones, half duck and half cat, having duck heads and cat tails; but what is more wonderful, they are new and quite altercally."

"The marriage of Mr. Horatio Elard, of Watertown, to Miss Fanny Fish, of Boston, Massachusetts, is thus announced by a wag of the latter place:

"The couplet, 'I'm a wag,' was well caught here, for her, gentle fish, is a wag, and her husband, who had her a bird and a water-breaker, her."

"This nearest a certain man in this city ever approached to luck was to find counterfeited ten dollar bill on a broken bank note that if any body else had found it would have been a gold piece. The wag therefore found a poet's book and an old copy of the ital.

It was eventually occupied by the two parties, because of their mutual admiration. Because of this it is always the same. Because of this it is always the same."

MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 121 ST. MARY'S, ALEXANDRIA.

From Parker's TIENWARE & STOVE WORKS, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

TIENWARE & STOVE WORKS

COOKING APPARATUS

METAL ROOFING, SPOUTING, and all other

Job Work connected with my business, have

the great facilities my Dexterity for such

work as you will see in the following

list of articles I can offer to you.

McVeigh trade disposed to confine their dealing

as far as practical to their own State, great ad-

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