

# Virginia Free Press.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA,

VOL. 49.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY J. S. &amp; H. N. GALLAHER

NO. 12.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1856.

THE  
Virginia Free Press

is published weekly, at

## Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

For the first year, but two dollars difference

is payment in full, paid entirely in advance.

When payment is deferred beyond the

specified time, it will be at three per cent.

Subscriptions, six months, \$1.25, to be

paid entirely in advance.

## ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less

at five lines, insertion—larger ones in the

proportion of one-half price.

Advertisers will be charged extra

for all the good qualities of the

and essential improvements in

their advertisements.

Fair, the mill, the mill, the

the "Star Mill,"—this proving

all other mills. The mill can

be seen at any

John Hampshire. All papers

Chaleston will receive prompt

HENRY NOLAND, Agent.

Beef Eaters!

and demands it an appropriate field

to his judgment, and of their

the very great value of their

in the Batching

that his efforts to supply the

Meats the country demand

He will hold him to be able to

that he does not expect to do

he only asks a fair pro

rial, whereby he can be com

plained, and satisfied.

This is necessary, as all

stock requires the cash. This

the more difficult it is to

have no money to pay for

the favors of influence.

WM. JOHNSON.

## Notice.

Findings, it is important to get

and keep our business, and their

are forced to be concerned, that on and after

the passing, they can sell Meats for

expenses to be paid.

This is the last

of your money, and you shall

the best Meats of the Valley.

MELVILLE C. YOUNG &amp; SON.

1856.

## LAW &amp; LATIMER:

Commission Merchants,

St. L'OUIS WHARF,

TIMORE, M.D.

Especially to the sale of FLOUR,

CORN, and all articles of

Food, and prepared to furnish

what we can to them.

at Improvement.

Having just returned from Eliz-

now receiving and opening my

agent.

## and Winter Goods!

Especially with the help of their

particular skill, and especially

every article commonly kept

in the country store can be had

as at any other store. We, the

great pains in selecting for the

men a few articles, and

the hope to have

weak of example,

so as to be

it is all human

desire for goods.

GEORGE W. FOX.

October 4, 1855.

## Fall Trade.

purchased the entire Stock of Partic-

ulars who are now supplied with

the best and most varied

General Goods!

Carpet, and many Dress Goods

and Furniture, ever offered in Eliz-

which we invite the attention of

our customers, and

we are ready to receive

new Goods Weekly,

giving our customers, the

same service as we are, as recen-

tly as we can, that our

customers may be

LV NEW.

## FAMILY GROCERIES,

dry-goods, and

candy, with many kinds

of the best selected

MILY GROCERIES LIQUOR,

C. &amp; J. STORES &amp; STORE,

Food and Coal

COAL &amp; BECKHAM,

1856.

Having disposed of all my in-

Stock of goods, and

invited the friends

and time, I greatly request you

to pay to my respective

agents, as far as may be

done, to pay, must expect no

dishes of debt, and turn my

as far as can be given.

PHILIP COOK,

10 1854-1.

## For Sale,

JELLY, BISCUITS, &amp;c.

Hold for no tax, and

would be preferred.

one of the

9 1855.

MS. Ointment, Liniment, All

McAfee's Mustard, Mustard

Mincing Liniment, Littles, White

Dressing, Cuttle-Powder,

C. E. BELLER, 1855.

## Cheap Clothing,

and anything to fix themselves.

will save 45 per cent by giving

3 1855.

## Vinegar.

Received Two lbs. Glass Vines-

gar old, to be had at the Mar-

ket, T. B. BAKER,

1855.

## Wheat Wanted.

highest price paid for prime

Wheat.

C. E. BELLER,

1855.

## For Sale,

Number of Cracks and Broken

Wood, and the Best Green

C. E. BELLER,

1855.

## Land Warrants

INTANTED.

KEYES &amp; KEL-

1855.

## DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY

FOR OREGON.

By this great and important remedy, weakness

of the organs are speedily cured

and the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impotency to

impotence.

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and the most Nervous and Debilitated

## Dixie's Free Press.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING.

**MILLARD FILMORE,**  
**POR VIOLE PRESIDENT,**  
**AND J. DUNESON,**  
**OF TENNESSEE.**

**POR PRESIDENT,**  
**LADY TO YOUR OWN CHIEF,**

**The Democrats are still the condition of**

**the press and politicians before their own**

**eyes. It is only when they are to**

**carry out the beliefs of the early**

**Democrats, that they have**

**any real influence.**

**They have no power to**

**influence the public mind.**

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Editorial Staff, Dixie's Free Press.

## VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

TO THE PUBLIC.

After quiet as from the "Free Press" in

which nothing is said of the last political move-

ments, the spirit of the 1st inst., and the fol-

lowing examine:

"We have more than diffused in the heart

of country terpsichorean sensations of fun-

ction, and of minor, but not less, personal im-

portance, we ought to be more about the

country, and to be more about the people, and

not less about the health of the state, and

not less about the health of the people."

These words were written by Mr. W. C. W.

McGowen, of the "Free Press," in his article

"The Free Press," in his article

Editorial Staff, Virginia Free Press.

Mr. R. M. EVANS IS BIRMINGHAM AND NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE.

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PROTECTION OF SLAVES PROPERTY.

The friends of

the slaves

and

the

slave



# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

*Continued from first page.*

small of wedding cake which made her head ache violently.

"It is a foolish custom," said Frank, as they arranged the cake. "Foolish, that persons, because they are happy, should want to make other folks sick. But there is a great deal of selfishness in the display of newly-married happiness, as that essay by Ella tells us."

Frank sighed, and that sigh revived the courage of Cynthia. Now she thought he will say "Stop!" Can I say "Stop?" Oh!

She put on a little coquetry. "You will not have any cake at your wedding, Mr. Frank," she said. "Everything about that will be the perfection of good sense and reason."

She had not intended to be sarcastic, but as the speech fell from her lips, it sounded so. It was trifling—unworthy. She wished she had not said it. Its tone was out of harmony with what she felt.

"Come," said Frank, "let us feed them."

He took one of the handles of the tray, and the bridesmaids took the other. The room

was filled with the sound of voices, with plenty of noise, and the wine after it.

Frank seemed to be quite self-possessed, and attentive to everybody. Cynthia's beau

teemed to be the most interesting person in the room, and Cynthia's questions were wrong. A rumor ran that she was wearing the willow for Seth Taggart. She declined to dance, on the plea that she must keep herself disengaged for her duties as a bridesmaid, and, indeed, her head ached so she feared the motion. Agonized, by her self-consciousness, and with too little spirit left to make head against the reports that were going about, she could not but perceive that Frank seemed not to remember her.

"Who is that lady in blue, Mr. Handy is so taken up with?" she said to one of the party. Cynthia had always called him Frank before, but consciousness made her refer to the old familiarity.

"Oh! that is somebody very wonderful—Everybody else is afraid to speak to her." She was written with a book. Frank seems to be right down writing with her—doesn't he? I suppose she always wanted somebody out of the way. Nobody here was good enough for Frank. Have you heard he has been offered a professorship, and is going west? He is going to live in the same place over. I wonder what will his countenance be like when he should see you?"

"I don't care," said Cynthia, in her heart.

"Oh! yes I do. I care that he should have weighed me in the balances so warmly; that he takes back the love he has offered me. Has he judged me very cruelly? Or am I quite unworthy of his attachment? Oh! how can any one compare any other man with him? And he loved me only to-day—and now, to-night, his reason says I am not good enough to be his wife; and he is afraid of being unhappy with me. Indeed, I am not good enough—but I would try to be!"

"If you would snap it!"

It was Frank's voice. She caught the word, and looked up embarrassed. He was holding up a torn fold in the dress of his partner in blue.

I know where to find a needle and thread," said the authoress, with a half look at the bridegroom.

"I know. Let me sew it up for you," said Cynthia.

Her pride had left her. It would be a relief to do something for this woman—better than herself—whom Frank preferred to her.

"Let me do it," she said earnestly.

"Mr. Handy, I shall depend upon your escort."

Frank Handy bowed, and the girl went to bed.

"Escort?—was it his escort to the city?—He had told her he should go there. Cynthia sawed up the hole in the blue dress, very sadly and quickly.

The animation faded from the young actress's face, as she looked down on Cynthia's quivering lip, and saw a big tear fall upon her sewing. She had heard some one say, she had been the victim of false hopes raised by Seth Taggart, and had in her heart despised her for it; but now she felt as if the sad, heart-broken love bestowed of him endowed her as far better than he looked. She clasped her hands, however, to which she could not openly look, but as Cynthia set the last stitch in her dress, she stopped and blushed. "Every sorrow has its lesson," she said, "even as I have had a drop of honey in my cup." Blood was there, a sick drop, and stole it for good use.

She had gone, and Cynthia was left alone. Yet, she had much to learn. This night's experience had taught her that her reign was over, and her career of hellish ruin. She was not good enough to keep a good man's heart when he had won it, would set herself to her next task of self-improvement. She would have her dear old father's love, and live at home, and little children, too, should learn to love her. And then, perhaps, some day, when they both grew old, Frank Handy might, perhaps, see that he had judged her hastily, and not be glad, at he was now, that she had rejected him. At least, every improvement in her would be due to his influence, though unseen; and so, even in her lonely life, he would not be altogether dissociated from her. She sat in the dark, with her hands clasped tightly over her burning forehead.

She heard voices in the passages. The party was breaking up. People were beginning to go—oh! why had we said alone so long?—Perhaps during that hour Frank might have changed his mind. She had deprived herself of the opportunity.

She started up and hurried out amongst the company. They were all getting coats and shawls on. Frank, in his great coat, was standing impatiently at the house-door.

"Please to tell that my buggy has come up first," he said to some one, as Cynthia

had just come in, and was looking at the court-room of said county, on the first day of the next term of the court.

A copy—T. BROWN, Clerk.

December 20, 1855.—T. BROWN, Clerk.

**Virginia to wit:**

At rates held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 3d day of March, 1855:

**Michael Doran,** Plaintiff,

**AGAINST**

**Samuel G. Young, et al., Defendants.**

**IN CHANCERY.**

The object of this suit is to charge certain debts due the plaintiff upon the separate property of Eliza G. Gibson, wife of Samuel Gibson.

The defendant, Michael Doran, a citizen of this State, is hereby required to appear here within one month after publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in the suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of said county, on the first day of the next term of the court.

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**Virginia to wit:**

At rates held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 3d day of March, 1855:

**David Martin and John Hobson, Merchants, and Partners under the name and style of Martin & Hobson,** Defendants.

**AGAINST**

**Samuel G. Young, et al., Defendants.**

**IN CHANCERY.**

The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for the satisfaction of said claim, and to attach the debts, estate, and effects of the defendants in the State of Virginia for the satisfaction of said claim.

The defendants are not residents of this State, they are required to appear here within one month after publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in the suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of said county, on the first day of the next term of the court.

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**IN CHANCERY.**

The object of this suit is to settle up the distribution of the estate of Mary Bowers, deceased.

The defendant, William D. Bowers, is a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in the suit. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," a newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of said county, on the first day of the next term of the court.

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