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THURSDAY MORNING.

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MARYLAND VOTES AGAINST SLAVERY.

It is evident, notwithstanding the decided

victory of the government organ at Wash-

ington, that the slaves are to be set free.

The following probably and relations

are added to the subject:

THE FREE STATE CONVENTION HAS BEEN

OPENED IN BALTIMORE.

The Free State Convention of the

United States has been opened in

Baltimore, Md., on the 5th inst.

John C. Frémont, the

Free State candidate,

was elected president of the

Convention.

He was elected by a large ma-

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NOTICE — The following sale of negroes at Westerville, Va., on Friday belongs to the estate of deceased. Negro woman about two children; one about and the youngest about eight years old. Negro girl about \$1,630; negro man 47 years old, \$1,150; negro man 49 years old, \$775; six months, with interest all black negroes, with no exceptions except field hands.

Married.

WEDDING OF THE REV. DR. THOMAS H. CLAGETT WITH MARY, both of that town.

On Thursday, the 11th instant,

with JOHN E. STOTT and JANE

of James Smith, Esq., all of Le-

velyn, West Virginia.

Rev. T. L. McLean, Mr. RICHARD

SARAH JOHNSON, of Jefferson

and friends, F. H. in the Pomeroy, D. C. G. in the Pomeroy, and friends, of Washington.

1841 Oct. 1st, by Rev. Mr. JOHN H. COOPER, of New Haven, Conn.

Rev. Mr. H. H. COOPER, of New

haven, Conn., and Miss MOLLIE E. COOPER, of New Haven, Conn., daughter of Mr. Daniel Cooper.

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POETICAL.

BEAVER IS OVERHEATED.

Dear Mary, oft it makes me smile
To think how pale we were,
And that most illinious body toll,
And just so daily breath—
Not let our kids see us once awhile,
Our horses to overheat.

We should thank God we're now too rich,
One day, daily bread;
We have no home, our house our bath,
Our home is the sheet;
And we're no Jesus, little wits,
We're not home here.

And, oh, what hope, what pride, we have,
In dark-eyed Dossie, we May
He come to us the flowers in May
But none were sweet as he;
We wad mix part we him the day
For prince or monarch's fee.

These, wife, let us never replace
Against the wild's fate,
For who can know Heaven's deep design—
Purchase were given in hate
Those riches and writes are fine
That we may highly rate.

For guard and lawn makes many fools,
By mixing fashion led,
Fair wealthy bodies who rules
O' Cheshirefield has red;
Weel learned painted vice's schools,
To many feeling cool.

White blist wile health and sweet content,
We're richer for than they;
Who bairns by special blessings sent
To be a help and stay;
Our sickness and our wants to test
When we are old and grey.

Although we were not fully done,
We've beencomed since end;
Glo's we're no silver, all the best
Hes of thives the dress,
And though at times we're no dlasses,
Still Heaven is cracked.

Well I shalld be here still the worth
O' labors where we're striven,
And never had felt the grip o' birth—
To venge o' penury drivers;
I'll give our free man on earth
God gives the man in Heaven.

N. O. Della.

VARIETY.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

It is the generally received opinion that fine goods come in little packages; and, upon the strength of that dogma, little women, if they are handsome, are preferred by many. For all such the following verse is a "gotter."

A little bee has many sweets, but while upon the wing,
If you want to change its course, you'll find it's a sting;
And a little woman, if you dare to "pat her out,"
Will be a spic of devil, such as we "read about."

BLIND-QUINT'S PARASCE.

The light of the lamp was dying away in the socket, the midnight clock, swinging heavily aloft, and its broken tones sounded loudly on the floors. It was the hour when disembodied spirits walked and when murderers, like the stealthy wolf prowl for their prey. The lonely watcher shuddered as he heard a slight noise at the door. Big drops stood upon his pale brow—the door gently opened, and in came a strange cat!

CAN'T SETTLE THE QUESTION.

A debating club, for three successive nights, had under consideration the following question:—"Can an upright man be a down-right honest fellow?" The question was most vigorously debated; but so acute and ingenious were the reasonings on both sides, that there was a tie vote. They will next discuss the following:—"When a house is burst up is it burns down?"

CAREFUL WIFE.

"Don't, Charles, go to Boston with that hole in the elbow of your shirt."

Husband—"Why not, my dear?"

Careful Wife—Because if the care should run off the track and you should get killed people would think me a very negligent wife."

Husband—(buttoning up his overcoat)—

"Ahem! yes, a darn my they would."

Husband—A Yankee made a bet with a Dutchman that he could swallow him. The Dutchman lay down upon the table, and the Yankee, taking his big toe in his mouth, nipped it severely. "Oh, you are biting me," roared the Dutchman.

"Why, old fool," said the Yankee, "did you think I was going to swallow you whole?"

"There is a girl in Troy whose lips are so soft that they stick to every morning by the honey they drink; and she cannot open her mouth until she has cut her lips with a silver knife. She will be a true sure to her husband, not only on account of her sweetness, but because she can occasionally keep her mouth shut."

"Peter, what are you doing to that boy?" asked a schoolmaster. "He wanted to know, if you take ten from seventeen, how many will remain; so I took ten of his apples to show him, and now he wants I should give 'em back." "Well, why don't you do it?" "Ooo, sir, he would forget us men left."

"Mamma, mamma! here's a half in the bread." "Hush, holt ain't my child, it's a corn child." "I like that! Who the mischief ever seen a corn child, stuf?"

"Now, Patrick," said a judge, "what is the way to the charge—are you guilty, or not guilty?"

"But that's difficult for your honor to tell, I—stone myself—wait till I hear the evidence."

"Speakin' of lions—that was an 'idea' of the hard-shell Preacher, who was discoursing of Daniel in the lion's den. Said he: 'There he sat all night, looking at the show for nothing; it didn't cost him a cent!'

"Somebody describin' the absurd appearance of a man dancin' the tango, says: 'He looks as though he had a hole in his pocket, and was trying to shake a string down the toe of his trousers.'

"A Miss, who'd recently recovered ten thousand dollars damages, for a brush of poison from a falling swain, high price for venoms."

"A western editor takes Hiram Poway, the sculptor, is a swindler, because he chiseled an unfortunate Greek statue of a block of marble."

"Dabster reduced everything to nothing. He got married, and now he's saved fifty per cent on the sugar tax. His wages will please notice."

"I advised accordingly.—But, sometimes are approaching, we will, no doubt, have many acknowledgements to make. We say this—friends having estimated their disposition and intention!"



VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

New Fall and Winter CLOTHING JUST RECEIVED AT THE NEW CLOTHING STORE.

AT Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia

I RESPECTFULLY inform my Customers and the Public generally that I have just opened a New Clothing Store

at Charlestown, Virginia, opposite the Courthouse, where I intend to keep a full assortment of Ready-Made

Men's and Boys' Clothing,

Made up in the best style. We will also keep a Large Stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, such as

BATS & CAPS, SHIRTS, SHOES, BOOTS, COLLARS, HAND-

KERCHIEFS, ETC., &c.

LET me assure you that CLOTHING, or any of the above named articles, would do well to examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere as I intend to undersell every establishment to Jefferson County. My motto is—"Quick Sales and Small Profits." Come, all and convince yourselves JOHN STRAUSS.

I will also inform my friends that my Brother, A. R. STRAUSS, is still carrying on in Harper's Ferry, Va., at the old stand, next to the United States Hotel, where he always keeps on hand one of the largest and best stocks of

Ready-Made Clothing.

Let the undersigned call your attention to the fact that all the other physicians, who have many years devoted to the treatment of their patients, & all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in these long standing difficulties, makes him to the public as worthy of confidence, as any man in the State. Within the last eight years Dr. Smith has given his services to the public in the extensive patronage which he has received. Within the past year, he has been called to the service of the Comptroller in their different forms and stages: a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians, who have many years devoted to the treatment of their patients, & all their varied and complicated forms. His great success in these long standing difficulties, makes him to the public as worthy of confidence, as any man in the State. Within the last eight years Dr. Smith has given his services to the public in the extensive patronage which he has received. 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