

Virginia Free Press.
BY GALLAHER & CO.
THURSDAY MORNING.
SEPTEMBER 1, 1850.

SHANNONDALE—A SPECULATION.

This celebrated Watering place is now in market. Apart from the great value of the water, (equal to any other in this country for mineral waters,) the land is of the first quality.

Although the main building was burned some two years ago, the walls are in a fair condition to admit of improvement at comparatively little expense, whilst there are 15 cabins on the lawn attached.

Two brick cabins, with rooms, all having chimneys, 13 frame, besides Rata House, Dairy, Stabling, Ice House, Corn House, etc., etc.

The tract is in a body, and contains 150 acres—about 40 of which is in timber—the rest being grass, and capable of being cleared for species.

The lawn occupies about 10 acres, which is fine soil—a rich garden is also attached.

As an evidence of the productiveness of the farm, upon which there is also a tenement, we will state that the farm is now under a rent of \$402 per annum.

The location of the Alexandria Loudon Rail Road is within one mile and a half of the Spring, and which will afford distant visitors, who could complete, every facility and an easy mode of access.

This property which belongs to a company of ten or twelve, if in the hand of an enterprising individual, would yield a better investment than any other in Virginia—Nature has given it every advantage, not only in scenery, but a fountain of the best water in the State. Hundreds of people even now resort there for pleasure and the benefit of the water, although there are no accommodations offered.

It can now be purchased for about \$10,000, not the fourth of its value, because it is owned in part by the heirs of some of the original proprietors.

We have been there myself in particular, because we dislike that property of such rare quality and advantages, should be precluded from the use of the invalid or the seeker of pleasure.

BERRYVILLE TURPKIE.

The connection by McAdamizing, with the Berryville Pike, leading from town to the Toll-gate has been completed, and thus prevents the impasse mud-pools which have so much annoyed travelers. This work has been paid for by the heirs of the late Asauna KENNEDY, Esq., who had agreed if the town made a certain portion, he would have done the balance.

We publish the above from the *Spirit* for the purpose of correcting the statement made in the latter paragraph. The piece of turpkie connecting the B & C road with the paved streets of Oberlin was not by the heirs of the late Asauna KENNEDY, nor did Mr. K. even make the promise to build this piece of road, as stated by the *Spirit*.

This connecting link, lately made, cost \$60, and was paid for by Asauna E. Kennedy, who expects to be reimbursed by those persons living on the line of the road who feel the necessity of having a completed road into town. He has, in his possession, a subscription paper, on which, thus far, only about \$15 is subscribed; and he requests all persons interested in the matter, to subscribe or pay over to him such amount as they may deem proper.

While on this subject, we take the occasion to say, that this piece of road, which is on one of the streets of this corporation, should have been made by the town itself, long ago. It is unjust to have the cost, trifling though it may be, thrown upon private individuals who are compelled to use the road, and we would suggest that the trustees of the town take the matter in hand, and make the necessary appropriation to relieve Mr. K. and his neighbors from all cost of construction

PIC-NIC.

Our Catholic friends held a Pic-Nic on Tuesday last, at the Piney Woods Spring, opposite Harper's Ferry. Although a large assemblage, everything passed off pleasantly.

The Rev. Father TALTY was present, who yielded cheerfully to the innocent pastimes of the young folks. Dancing and various other modes of recreation was indulged in and all, of all denominations, enjoyed themselves freely and fully.

Being in the neighborhood, by invitation we attended; and after an hour's looking on, we repaired to the hospitable mountain retreat of our friend, J. C. UNDOL. Here we partook of the pure mountain water, but our friend Undol fearing the effects of mountain water—knowing that we were not accustomed to any other than limestone—considerately mixed it with a fluid styled "Peach Liquor!"

Our friend Undol has a tract of some acres or four hundred acres—and from his residence a most magnificent view is given of the surrounding country.

UNITED STATES ARMY.

We witnessed yesterday the operation of a new gun barrel welding machine at the U.S. Army, Harper's Ferry. A plate of iron of about 12 inches in length, and 5 ft. of width, 5-inches of an inch in thickness, is converted into a gun barrel of the very best description. It requires but eight heats to complete the barrel. Only four hands are required to throw off 60 barrels per day. It is said that it is more difficult to find a few, in a barrel undergoing this process than to find one with it under the old system—it is worthy of inspection.

SHENANDOAH BRIDGE.

The reconstruction of the Shenandoah Bridge, at Harper's Ferry, is rapidly progressing. By the middle of this month travel will be resumed. Mr. Bassett, the enterprising Contractor, is pushing it with commendable expedition.

A CARD.

LOCAL ITEMS.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

A NEW WHIG PAPER.

MR. JOHN MINOR BOTTLER SPEECHES IN NEW YORK.

Special Notices.

OPPOSITION MEETING.

The following is an extract from the reply of Mr. Bottler, to the Brooklyn Anti-slavery Club—

"I speak of me as, in the opinion of those you represent, as well as of yourself, the proper person in whose hands I stand, and of Opposition to the Slave, should be held in the election in 1860, and now ask you emphatically and categorically whether I would be willing to accept the position you propose to assign me. I have done nothing, and shall take no step, towards my elevation to the high trust. Nor will I affect a mock modesty on this occasion by pretending to shrink from the great responsibilities which attach to that elevated place. It may be the appearance of vanity, and perhaps it is, to say that there are no responsibilities connected with the discharge of my duties, which any man need tremble at approaching, who will take the constitution as his guide, the good of the whole country as his aim, and the preservation of all its interests as his determined purpose."

Surrounding himself with the best intellects of the country,—with men whose

abilities will be equal to the emergency of acquiring their own advancement for the good of the whole,—discharging their public duties with scrupulous exactness, recognizing equally the rights of all sections, and maintaining the principles of justice, and

truth, which I have always held dear, I have a fixed determination to do what he believes to be right; I see nothing so terrible in these responsibilities as to prompt me to say

to my fellow citizens, 'I will shoulder as I approached them.' If, therefore, it should be the pleasure of my countrymen to confer this high and honorable distinction upon me, I will accept it with pride, and I hope, with a resolution that

could not be shaken, never to be turned by any influences that might be brought to bear upon me, from what I believe to be an honest and faithful discharge of all the duties that may devolve upon me. With such views, I believe it to be as easy a mortal task to manage the affairs of this government without involving the country in perplexing difficulties abroad, or internal quarrels at home, as it is to manage the affairs of a plantation in the South, or manufacturing establishment in the North."

This is talking to the point. Whig principles and policy must generally rule the country, no matter whether the Democrats have the views of government or not. It is only when these are departed from that we get into trouble.

Mr. MILLER eschews neutrality in politics, which he thinks, in a crisis like the present, is neither expedient nor practicable, and says:

"We belong to that ancient and highly respectable party known as the OLD LINE WHIG, and we have never in all the vicissitudes and changes of parties, seen any good reasons for changing our sentiments."

We believe those of the Whig party to be founded on the Constitution, conservative in their character, and promotive of the best interests of our whole country."

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

POETICAL.

TO MY WIFE.

The following exquisite love song is the composition of Joseph Bayard, a young Irish exile of '61, who died at New Orleans, a few years ago, of consumption:

Come to me dearest, I'm lonely without thee,
Day time and night time, I'm thinking about thee,
Night and day time, I'm dreaming about thee,
Unconscious the waking while, I'm to tell thee,
Come to me darling, come to me to light me,
Come by beauty to bliss and to brightness,
Come in thy weakness, meekly and lowly,
Come in thy sickness, quickly and bold.

Serves will be found in the delicate song,
Sweet and simple, and deeply interesting;

And thoughts of thy love, and its manifold treasure
Are stirring my heart with a promise of pleasure,

Oh! spring of my spirit, oh! May of my bloom,
Shine out on my soul till it blossom and blossom;

The shade of my life has come over me within it,

And thy tendons close to the cushion can it!

Figures like those like a song through the even-

ing hours lit up by a cedar of bays—

Spots like the skin of thy sweet mother,

When shadow and sunlight are close each other,

One flower setting golden, both children and simple;

Oh! thanks to the Saviour, that thou seemest,

As I sit in the calm bright light of thy dreams,

You have been! and when you was glorified!

Dear, are you now and last I am endowed?

Oh! bind ever closer to me thy hands,

As children are born, thy fingers are clasped,

I am bound, but free from all the baying,

Unconscious, but my cheeks will be glowing,

I would not die without you at my side, love,

You would not longer when I shall have died, love,

Come to me, dear, as far as the world can move,

Shining swift and fast as the world which I speak, love,

With song on thy lip, and smile on thy cheek, love,

Come, for my heart is your pleasure is weary—

Haste, for my spirit is sickened and weary—

Come to the arms which close should enclose thee,

Come to the heart which is breaking to press thee,

—Hold on old fellow, what's your hobby?

What's your hobby?—I have a hobby, I've got a hobby,

In a way in E. V. KERCHEVAL'S office of those splendid SELF-ADJUSTING PLATE-ADJUSTING HATS. They are made in every size and color, and cost but half the price of a bowler hat, and cost but half the price of a bowler hat, and get one—*and* at the same time part off my account, which is quite as well got off as ever, for no other man can do business unless his customers pay up.

March 18, 1859.

NOTICE TO THE SHOE-WEARING COMMUNITY.

I WOULD respectfully call the attention of Farmers and others in our LARGE STOCK of homemade

Boots and Shoes.

I have on hand the last stock of H. M. made Boots and Shoes ever gotten up, in Berryville, and not inferior to any in the State, also fine new shoes, and leather goods, also old Chisholm's Shoes at a low price. All are prepared to fit all orders at short notice. All would do well by giving me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

HENRY KROMLING,

Berryville, Sept. 20.—1859.

NOTICE.

THE Co-Partnership between certain persons in the town of HARRISONBURG, L. D., etc., etc., etc., and others by mutual consent, and whose names and accounts are in the hands of Wm. M. Lock, will attend to their settlement.

JOHN J. LOCK JOHN D. LINE.

April 8, 1859.

BLACKSMITHING.

THE undersigned having had skill and wiles to establish a business in Harrisonburg, will respectfully call the attention of the public thereto. All kinds of

Forging to Iron or Steel,

executed with promptness and moderate charge.

Having shamed the services of Mr. Isaac Brattin, who is well qualified to fill orders in Mill work, Machinery, etc., etc., etc., the Subscribers solicit the patronage of the public.

Respectfully,

JOHN J. LOCK JOHN D. LINE.

April 16, 1859.

WARRIOR'S HOTEL.

THE undersigned having had skill and wiles to establish a business in Harrisonburg, will respectfully call the attention of the public thereto. All kinds of

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