

JULY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1860.

THE NEW YORK HERALD

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Virginia Free Press.

BY GALLAHER & CO.

CHARLESTOWN,
THURSDAY MORNING,
SEPTEMBER 8, 1860.

OUR PLATFORM.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE
COUNTRY,
THE UNION OF THE STATES,
AND
The Enforcement of the Laws.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JOHN BELL,
OF TENNESSEE.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
EDWARD EVERETT,
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ELECTORS.

DISTRICTS.
1st. J. H. CHANDLER, of North Uly.
2d. W. C. SPENCE, of Northern.
3d. THOMAS BRUCE, of Baltimore.
4th. JOHN T. THORNTON, Jr., P. Edward.
5th. JAMES P. JOHNSON, of Bedford.
6th. LEMUEL J. BOWERS, of Wm'sburg.
7th. JOSEPH C. KENNEDY, of Jefferson.
8th. FRANCIS T. ANDERSON, Rockbridge.
9th. W. H. STAPLES, of Montgomery.
10th. J. JACKSON, of Wood.
11th. A. B. CALDWELL, of Ohio.

MEETING.

The various committees, appointed by the Bell and Everett County meeting, are reminded of the request made by that meeting that they convene to-morrow, Friday, at the law office of A. E. Kennedy, in this town, at 11 o'clock.

We would take this occasion to say to our friends throughout the country, that money, as well as provisions, is required for the proposed mass-meeting of the 10th inst., and appeal to them to give liberally. Every dollar given will be more than returned in November next.

THE COVODE REPORT.

Since the Winchester Virginian and the Independent have been abusing Mr. Boteler for sending out copies of the Covode report styled a "Black Republican document," in response to calls upon him by Democrats as well as others, we have been induced to look into the book, and find it is because corruption is fixed indelibly upon Buchanan and his officials that these editors have become so much galled and resentive. In that book, some of the most damaging facts are developed upon questions propounded by Gov. Winslow, of North Carolina, the only Democrat in Congress, who attempted a defense of the corruption which Pryor said "sent up from the high ways and by ways an insufferable stench of corruption."

It is there proven that money was spent to secure Florence's election in the Navy yard district in Philadelphia—that a contract was given to Patterson, under express intimations of the President, because it would give employment to two or three hundred voters. It is proven that money was laid on the Clerks and others in Washington to keep up opposition to Douglas in 1856, and thereby elect Lincoln to the Senate. The same game is going on now, and the Confederates and Republicans are allies, dividing the Democratic vote so as to aid Lincoln where there is no hope for Breckinridge. Black indeed are the enormities exposed in the Covode book—so black that pitch itself could not add to the gloom. The antidote in Winslow's minority report is sent with the poison, but still all is black as midnight:

MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

Has doubtless delivered the speech on the political topics of the day, to hear which a great barbecue was gotten up. It is useless to speculate upon the positions which he has assumed, but we think it quite probable that he has announced his determination to withdraw from the canvass. He is a man of sense, and as such cannot fail to see, that if he remains on the field he will be sure to meet with a crushing, overwhelming defeat; that he must necessarily be the last man in the race. And he must also see, that such a defeat would be lasting in its effects, one from which he never could be able to rise. He is an ambitious man, and he's right to expect good things at the hands of his party; and he must see that his ambition can never be gratified, unless good things ever come to him if he determines to keep on the track to worse than best. If he did not make this announcement yesterday, we feel confident that he will do so before the 6th of November; but the sooner the better.

MR. REPORTER!

"In sack-cloth and ashes we repeat the act of siding in his (Hon. A. R. Boteler's) elevation to that position which enables him thus to culminate, not only the party to which he's been sincerely attached, but also to stand as pure and as true a patriot, James Buchanan, as ever graced the annals of our country!"—Independent.

The last time we saw the chameleon editor of the Independent, he had on his Virginia Home-Spun, now he is in "sack cloth and ashes!" When will he "change" his coat again?

We are afraid that democracy will, to him, be like dead-sea fruit—turn to ashes in his lips.

JOINT SPEAKING.

Messrs. ISBELL, KENNEDY, and BARROWS, will address the people of Jefferson county at the Court House to-morrow (Friday) on the political questions of the day. Mr. Isbell will advocate the Breckinridge Union faction; Mr. Barbour, the "true" (Douglas) Democracy, and Mr. Kennedy, the Bell, Constitutional Union party. Much interest may be expected, as a large gathering of the friends of each party will be present.

Up—the threat of the Shepherdstown Register is as puny as it is corduroy and contemptible.

Hon. Geo. W. Hopkins is speaking in Southwestern Virginia for Douglas.

DEATH OF GEORGE ISLER.

Mr. George Isler, a worthy and respectable citizen of this county, died on Friday evening last, in the 69th year of his age.—He has left an estate worth from forty to fifty thousand dollars, including 15 or 20 valuable servants, which he has liberated by his Will. To three of them he gives \$15000— to the others, \$500 each. His farm, of about 300 acres, including stock, farming implements, &c., together with all his household furniture, (indeed every description of property,) he bequeaths to his sister, Mrs. Susan Lindsey, of Nashville, Illinois, formerly of this town. The other legacies are given to some of the children of his brother, Mr. Abraham Isler. The amount to Mrs. Lindsey is worth probably 20 or 25 thousand dollars—and the friends of Mrs. Lindsey will learn of this fortunate turn of affairs with much interest.

Mr. Isler had never been married, but enjoyed all the comforts which could be desired.

JOSEPH CRANE, Esq., the Sheriff elected, is the Executor of the estate.

JOHN BELL ON ABOLITION PETITIONS.

The Nashville Patriot, an opposition organ, reproduces a letter from John Bell to Dr. Gilmer, dated Aug. 1860, with the statement that he had received a series of Abolition petitions, just as John Quincy Adams and Black Republicans of that kidney voted. He says:

"My opinion was that whether in petitioning the South, or in the petitioning of the North, the South, or the North, and policy dictated the reception and rejection of their petitions"—Montgomery Advertiser.

"This Government, sixty-nine years of age, scarcely out of its swaddling clothes, is making more corrupt use of money, in proportion to the amount collected from the people, as I boldly believe, than any other Government on the Antislavery globe."—Hon. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee.

"My opinion was that whether in petitioning the South, or in the petitioning of the North, the South, or the North, and policy dictated the reception and rejection of their petitions"—Montgomery Advertiser.

"There will be a grand Mass Ratification Meeting of the friends of BELL & EVERETT, the Constitution, the Union, and the Laws, in the Court House Square, on Friday, September 7th, to report progress."

LAWSON-BOTTS, Chmn. W. BURNETT, Sec'y.

GRAND RALLY.

or the FRIENDS OF BELL & EVERETT.

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

The Compromises adopted in 1850 & '56 ratify the qualifications of the friends of BELL & EVERETT, the Constitution, the Union, and the Laws, in the Court House Square, on Friday, September 7th, to report progress."

"The Cincinnati platform was no swindle. It was a fair agreement to refer a point of difference to the Supreme Court for decision. From the first, Virginia ought to have assumed, in this Convention, that this decision would be in her favor."

"Why does the Democratic party persist in the cause of disunion as to Congressional action?" In 1856, we only required Northern men to acknowledge our right to carry and hold our property in the Territories. We did not ask for a recognition of the right to Congressional protection. Why are we to make this question of Congressional power a party test? We are not instructed—we are not expected to do so. Why, some of us were for the Pacific Railroad resolution. Is not that liable to be called a swindle?

"Mr. Seddon.—Yes. It was a swindle.

"Mr. Barber.—There seems to be a Catholic spirit on all points but the one where it is most evident."

HON. TIM. RIVES, of Virginia.

COL. A. M. BARBOUR, of Virginia.

W. G. BRENT, of Virginia.

W. M. WOOTTON, Esq., of Maryland.

JAMES W. WALSH, Esq., of Maryland.

WILLIAM E. NOLAN, Esq., of Washington City.

JOHN B. NOLAN, Esq., of Washington City. (Spirit please copy.)

A FACT FRESHLY REMEMBERED.

Let it be remembered (says the Richmond Whig) that Hon. Wm. L. Yancey, when in Congress, voted for the admission of Oregon with the Wilmot Proviso attached. John Bell has always voted against that provision. James Buchanan has declared over and over again, that Congress possessed the power to prohibit slavery in the District of Columbia. In his Tippencos speech, delivered soon after his nomination for the Vice Presidency, Mr. Breckinridge said:

"I AM CONNECTED WITH NO PARTY THAT HAS NOT ITS OBJECT THE EXTENSION OF SLAVERY NOR WITH ANY TO PREVENT THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OR TERRITORY FROM DECIDING THE QUESTION OF ITS EXISTENCE WITH THEM FOR THEMSELVES." The Whig goes on to say:

"I happened to be in Congress when the Wilmot bill passed, and gave it my voice and vote, and because it did what it did, is it acknowledged the right of the people of the Territory to SETTLE THE QUESTION OF SLAVERY THEMSELVES?" and not because I suppose what I do not now believe, that it legalizes slavery in the Territory. The Democratic party is not a pro-slavery party."

SENTEMENTS OF A PATRIOT.

"I am a patriot, but could find no one with nerve enough to meet him. No man of the Disunion cast in this section has any business with Major Wright. Some of them had too great a fore-taste of his powers and abilities at Berryville to run a tilt with him. As the editor of the Independent did not remain in town to hear him, the reader can make an estimate of the editor's recklessness of assertion, when he says Major Wright's speech was "without originality or wit." His address was one of the ablest ever delivered in the Court House at the Depot in Charlestown yesterday morning, together with a large assembly of our citizens. They well know that the bubbles about disunion are not the men to encounter the perils which their treason will bring upon the country. The parades who stab his mother always shrink from the glare of day. The Seceders are not the men to rely upon in the hour of danger."

MAJOR WRIGHT.

We learn that this gentleman in his speech in Winchester made our friend Palmer of the Virginian very sickly in his seat.—The ghost of the fast end of Democracy is over before him. He sees hobgoblins in every corner. Now do, friend P., become reconciled to the fate that is before you. We will endeavor to make your trip up Salt River as pleasant as possible. We will furnish you with a copy of the Covode Report, where you can study at leisure, and repeat of the now defunct Administration, which you supported with so much earnestness.

GARIBOLDI.

From the waning prospects of Breckinridge becoming the next President, the disunionists in his cause are really getting rabid, and are snapping at everything which crosses their path. They are impotent for evil, however, and after the removal of the Federal pap-dish, will expire from the wounds inflicted upon themselves. Poor fellows!

AG-Mabion Taverner, a young man of Loudon county, has been committed to the jail of that county, on the charge of passing counterfeit coin. Several others, it is believed, were engaged in the business, who have not been caught.

THE COVODE REPORT.

The Yancey-Breckinridge press are beginning to twist Governor Letcher because he has declared for Douglas, and mutter something about Buffumism. It is quite modest to them not only to form a judgment for themselves, but for Letcher also. They seem to forget that President Buchanan, in his stump speech at the palace, gave liberty to the party to vote for whom they pleased—The Ninth Legion will in due time inform the dictators whether they believe in Leitcher or in the lesser lights of the party.

GRUMBLING.

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WORSE THAN COVODE.

The Democratic Breckinridge presses of this district are venting their malvolence upon Mr. Boteler for furnishing to each of his constituents as desire "copies of what is commonly called Covode's Report, in which many damaging facts are made out against the Administration. Let it be remembered that some of the most mortifying of the disclosures were made in reply to questions asked by Mr. Winslow, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives, and adjoining states were engaged for that Committee. But it would be necessary to change the day for the Jefferson Barbecue.

After some consultation, it was moved that WEDNESDAY September 19th, be the day on which the Union men of this county would meet in Convention, &c.—which motion was adopted.

The various committees were again requested to meet at the law office of A. E. Kennedy, on FRIDAY, September 7th, to report progress.

LAWSON-BOTTS, Chmn. W. BURNETT, Sec'y.

MASS MEETING.

19th September.

At an adjourned meeting of the friends of Bell and Everett in this County, held at the Court House, Friday last:

Andrew E. Kennedy, stated that, in consequence of the 12th of September having been fixed on as one of the days of the Upper County ratification meeting, and as most of the distinguished speakers of that and adjoining states were engaged for that Committee, it would be necessary to change the day for the Jefferson Barbecue.

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WHITE SULPHUR.

During the troubles at Charleston, when the first secession that destroyed the Southern party took place, the Virginia Delegates held a caucus, and in that caucus Mr. James Barbour, of Culpeper, made the following speech:

"My Chairman, this is a crisis which requires bold deliberation, and nerve. It is easy to tot up the numbers of the Unionists, and it is difficult to tell off our friends among the Virginia constituents. We were not sent here to construct a new party or to enter into a strictly sectional organization. Into that party, I stand out of thirty, I don't go. Suppose we should nominate a candidate by such organization, and carry the whole Democratic strength for him in every Southern State? Still we cannot elect him. We must go home, too, to meet there a powerful opposition party. Our contest will be with that party, and they will overpower us in Virginia. Our only position of safety is to beat the breach now made. Our true position is a mediatorial. I approve Mr. Harrison's proposition."

"Why not?—Is the Glaswegian platform so demanded? At the time of the adoption of the Kansas bill, the friends of the Unionists existed.

"The Friends of BELL & EVERETT.

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WHITE SULPHUR.

During the confederation of Canton, caused by the bombardment of the British, the extensive medical works of our own Dr. J. C. Jackson, and Catharine Pitts, of China, were destroyed. He now makes a den of his own to practice his art.

"We also, hereby tender our thanks to the kind citizens of Bolivar, Harper's Ferry and vicinity for their liberal patronage and generosity."

The Bolivar B. Guards, hereby and through the committee, acknowledge their great kindness of their military brethren of the "Guard Guards," "Army Guards" and "Floyd Riflemen" for their support. Their soldiery courtesy is highly appreciated, and will, ever be remembered and treasured in great kindness.

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

WHITE SULPHUR.

A gentleman of this county who has beenjourning at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, thus speaks of the beauty and extent of this great waterfountain place:

This is a magnificent place—you can form no conception of its size and grandeur until you have seen it. 640 persons can sit down at tables at one setting. We have two dinners, one at half past 11, and the other at half past 3 o'clock—also supper. There are about 3,000 persons here. The springs are very well kept; everything is great abundance and of best quality. It takes two hours of dry eating for breakfast, a short time for dinner, and dinner, and other things take the same scale.

During the conflagration of Boston, caused by the bombardment of the British, the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman, Dr. J. O. Atkinson, (the depot of his Cherry Pestoon and Cathartus Pills, for China) was totally destroyed. He now makes a demand upon our Government for indemnity from the loss of his property, and hence will grow another to crack with our elder brother John. Back to Boston; and our Government maintains our rights whatever your Pills are sold, we shall only be sorry, because on facts there are very barren.

(Reformer, Trenton, N. J.)
HEERA AND BAYER.

These two men, without a particle of ill-feeling, went systematically to work to batter out each others brains for a few thousand dollars. Both played "game," but Haasan was undoubtedly the victor; still, he has denied the reward for which he so gallantly contended, the reason being, that he is unable to get a few thousand dollars, according to Messrs. Wood, Enos & Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, or St. Louis, Mo. \$20,000. \$5,000. for a whole, or part ticket in one of their legitimate lotteries. The ticket will be forwarded by return mail, and the drawings as soon as made. The capital price is \$70,000. These lottery are authorized by law, and drawn by sworn State officers.

The Richmond Examiner now boasts that its wing of the democracy seeks no fusion with any other party. The Frederickburg Herald asks, "How is it in Pennsylvania where the Reading Committee, under the lead of Mr. Welsh, attempted a fusion with the Douglas men, which was rejected by the Douglas men? And was there no such purpose and effort made in Virginia?"

A young lady who graduated recently in Virginia, has been committed to the Insane Asylum at Roanoke, N. C. Her friends attributed her mental aberration to the reading of Milton's Paradise Lost.

MARIE AD.

At the residence of the bride's father, H. Keyes, Esq., on the 5th September, 1860, Mr. the Rev. Walton W. Williams, of Leesburg, Va., the Rev. CHAS E. AMBLER, of this place, to Miss MARYANNE KEYES.

On the 20th August, the Methodist Episcopal Parson, H. Keyes, by Rev. G. G. Brooks, NATHAN H. COPELAND and R. A. C. DUNCAN of Jefferson county.

On the 23rd ult., by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Mr. W. M. E. PULLIAN of Pinckneysville, Arkansas, to Miss LEAH SUMMERS, daughter of Dr. R. Summers, of Martinsburg.

Mr. J. McMillen.

JACOB E. GROVE in Miss ANN VIRGINIA BEARD daughter of James Beard, all of Martinsburg.

By the same on the 28th ult., Mr. JOHN BENRY SHULER of Jefferson & Miss MARGARET E. YOUNG daughter of Mr. James Young of Belvoir.

GEORGE SNYDER aged about 22 years.

On Friday the 24th ult., Mrs. MARY CHAMBERLIN, wife of Elijah Chamberlin, died, in the 80th year of her age.

On Tuesday the 21st of August, Mrs. ELIZABETH LUPTON, wife of Nathaniel Lupton, Sr., of Jefferson county, in the 50th year of her age. She has been a member of the M. E. Church for 40 years.

On Wednesday the 22d of August, at the residence of her son, Mr. Lewis T. Wilson, Mrs. MARY CHAMBERLIN, wife of Elijah Chamberlin, died, in the 80th year of her age.

On Saturday the 21st of August, Mrs. ELIZABETH LUPTON, wife of Nathaniel Lupton, Sr., of Jefferson county, in the 50th year of her age. She has been a member of the M. E. Church for 40 years.

In Martinsburg, on the 27th ult., Mr. GEORGE SNYDER aged about 22 years.

On Friday the 24th ult., Mrs. MARY E. daughter of John and Isabell Freeman, aged 17 years.

W. M. L. KEEF, on the 29th ult., Mrs. ABIGAIL M. KEKE, wife of Jacob Hoke, of Ogle Creek, a daughter and a late Jane, than T. H. Hoke, of Berkeley, aged 53 years, 8 months and 17 days.

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Poetical.

THE PICKLED WIDOW.

BY FINLEY TURNER.

The widow Smith in her chamber sat,
Her locks were fair, and fair was her complexion,
And with burning tears her eyes did glisten,
For the loss of her life, as it was said;
And though she was young, just forty or older,
She vowed and declared she'd marry no more.

The widow Smith owned house and steed,
And her pocket were heavy like my stock;

Because she was young, quite healthy and fair,
And where her head lies, there's nothing at all;

They'll come in—now, some other wench—
I wish were to know that she'd marry no more.

A year passed and the widow fair,

Was listening to a step in the stair;

And a host sprang up on her easy neck;

As she heard the door give a sudden knock—
And a voice spoke soft—Oh, you fool!

Say not, oh! say not, you'll never love me!

The widow Smith thought quickly and fast,

Confusion abashed—she did like that!

So raising her eyes, she moved aside,

Tore off her veil on her loves a smile,

I will marry you, though I hardly care,

When my first husband died I'd marry no more.

VARIETY.

GROWING OLD HAPPILY.

There is actually but one disease,—that of old age. To leave the world as gently as we enter it, without pain or shock, is a dream; this is what we all pray for; if, however, the lot is terrible, of a man with a tooth-ache, and grey hairs, dying by fits, may I rank rheumatism, from the cramping joint, or the slow eatingancer, the maim, all the while, by reason of incessant pain, showing morose, querulous, bitter, asthmatic? On the other hand, how beautiful is it to arrive at a happy, buoyant old age, without aches or pains, or sadness, sometimes always in the face, gladness in the eye, the heart wholly welling up and round given with human sympathies and love divine of whom "my mother's love," so often in the clear, sweet, and cheery tones of youth and health.

The last gales, early in November,
Are still, and still a shade,
A mighty mourns goes over.

Queso, these thoughts never come on,
But do not half make me feel
The season of the year is n't
Anxiously awaiting us.

And when their work is done, their journeys end, the life of time melts into an instant, n't see.

As falls a summer cloud away,

As sinks a sun when we are over,

A day does a soul die.

To have the lamp, &c., to gain, phrice,
We live, and live regularly, temporally,
For, by these means only can the
great human clock work well until the
wheels near us together and all cease to
turn at the same instant; then there is
no shock, no pain, no torture, and scarce a
perceptible struggle, so that the moment of
departure can be noted only by the most
scrutinizing eye. Reader! may such be your
exit and mine.

GOING A-COUNTING.

The Indians sent Sennitouches for the
truth of the following:

A young gentleman from the city went
down to Sun port yesterday on a courting
tour. Arriving at the residence of the young
lady, he fastened his horse at the gate and
entered the enclosure. He pulled up his
collar as he neared the house, for there was
a fluttering of ribbons at the window. Just
as he raised his foot to touch the portion, a
rain that had yester-day for moments
pitched forward, and striking him on the
softest place about him, except his head,
threw him down at once in a heap, a
mass of pulp. There was a pretty little scene,
and, in an instant after a fluttering
of ribbons around him; but we draw a
veil over the torn breeches, the bruised el-
bows, and the melodramatic sons that fol-
lowed the rain. He went home sad,
readied to have his coat repaired. It
is thought, however, he will go over.

ATT. ILLUSTRATION OF THE PART.—
The young man, perhaps ought to have the
Augsburg, Germany, in this election, said a
son, however, Paterland the other day.

Why ask a bystander?

Hark! ye see the Augsburg isn't a double-
headed bird, and the party is, was the
answer.

What would you put up in its place?

Two Kilkenny cats, indeed!

AT A loving couple during an evening
walk discovered the "well-gated promis-
tress" of the Aurora Borealis, by which name
he called her, a tention, to which she, in ser-
ious tones replied:—

Amelia! Batte, what nonsense! there's
nothing but northern lights!

THE record of life runs thus:—Man
creeds into childhood—adolesces into youth—
adolesces into manhood—adolesces into age—
adolesces into old age—and slumbers into
the cold grave prepared for him.

Many beautiful women, when walking
in the streets, seem very angry if they are
greeted at, and sadly disappointed if they are
not.

A little boy, returning from the school,
said to his mother, Ma, ain't
there a gift-shop for little boys? This
cubism is too hard for me!

Whatever you may think of women's
right to vote and legislate there can be no
disputing her right to have a voice—and
the prettier the better and more forcible.

John and Brown met at the Post-Off-
ice, Jones complains of a bad smell—but
the Post-Office, and asks Brown what it was
Brown doesn't know unless it may be
the large number of dead letters.

AT A Western editor invites his friends
to look at his "beautiful retreat." If he shall
ever be in battle, they will perhaps have an
opportunity.

At a sign writer says will climb the
steep ladder of ambition, and drive his en-
emy back into a nest of darkness. It's
a fatality.

An irritable man is soon what like a
bulldog rolled up the wrong way and
poured by his own prickles.

AT A papa, I know what makes some folks
call pistol horse pistols? Why, my son?—
Because they kick so!—Mary, put that
boy to bed, he is so sharp he will cut some-
body!

The following notice might have been
seen some time ago stuck up in a cor-
ner of a master's shop window in Glasgow.—All sorts
of ladies dress here.

AT A town meeting in Ireland, it was
voted that all persons in the town owing
dogs shall be muzzled.

MEDICAL HOUSE.



No. 14 SOUTH FREDERICK ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Established in order to afford the afflicted sound and
safe medical aid, and for the suppression of Quack-
ery.

DOCTOR SMITH, THE ONLY REGULARLY ED-
UCATED PHYSICIAN IN BALTIMORE, has
given his entire attention to the treatment of
Private Complaints, in all their varieties and complicated
forms. His great success in these long stand-
ing difficulties, and his uniformly favorable
reputation, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy
of the extensive patronage which he has received.

He has treated more than 20,000 cases of Private Complaints, in their dif-
ferent forms and stages; a practice which is doubtless
the largest in the city. Dr. Smith is a native of
Baltimore, and not a single case is known where his
directions were strictly followed, and medicines taken
as directed, without great benefit.

Dr. Smith is the only physician who has
had a large number of patients, and has
been successful in his practice, in Baltimore.

The afflicted should bear in mind that Dr. S. is the
only regular physician advertising, who has for many
years past, and in every respect, conducted his
practice in a manner which is creditable to himself.

His medicines are few and simple, and
his practice is conducted in a manner which
leaves no room for expense.

Dr. Smith is a member of the Medical Society of
Baltimore, and is a member of the American Medical
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