Easton Gazette.

EASTON, Md.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 7.

'Each sigh of yours I'll echo back with mine,'

Says the Evening Post in effect to the Delaware Gazette upon the subject of a late article in the latter which appeared about half a moon ago, under the head of "Support the Government" in which we see the complete disciple of the old "Aurora" of 1798.

Opinions are certainly free in our country, and it is to be hoped will ever remain so—nothing can prevent it but the sword and life guard under the direction of a military Chieftain, placed in the Presidential Chair. Napoleon was a great General, he performed great feats in war—victory seemed to be his own wherever he went—he emblazoned his country with glory, he gained the admiration of the French people—by this he insinuated himself into their good opinions—he had his Eulogists and abettors in every part of France who chaunted his praises—he had his presses that wrote every thing necessary in his behalf—and moreover, he was a prodigious great Republican—The military fame of Napoleon and the exertions of his friends, succeeded—Napoleon became First Consul, Emperor and King; and his friends and supporters became Generals, Field Marshalls, and officers, civil or military, throughout the empire. France became a Military Government, and Paris was adorned by the rich spoils of perpetual war upon the surrounding countries. During this time the soil of France is drenched with the blood of Frenchmen, and after years of triumph and carnage, the poor tyrant Napolean, the Military Chieftain who was a Republican and to whom France owed so much gratitude for his victories, is vanquished by united Europe and dies a wretched captive. But the misfortunes of France do not end here—Napoleon left his friends behind him who had laboured to put him into power, and whom he had enriched with offices and favour—These friends were loth to give up power and were ripe for a military rebellion—To prevent this, United Europe placed a grand army under the victorious Chieftain that subdued Napoleon, to watch the movements of these friends and to keep France in subjection by foreign troops—Paris was made to surrender up all her rich and splendid trophies to the countries from which they had been taken, and France and Frenchmen are made to pay and to support the hireling army that overawed them into subjection.

Americans! Political children and disciples of Washington! Look on this history!—it is a brief, but faithful account of what followed the last time that is recorded in History *of a grateful people's lifting up a Military Chieftain to the highest civil office known to their government*—& this General Bonaparte ingratiated himself by his military successes and talents.

Americans! Learn to be wise by the misfortunes and the errors of others. History is the warning voice of truth inculcating upon men the errors they should avoid.

When the patriots of our country call upon and entreat the people of the United States to "*support the Government*," they mean that the people should guard their Government from falling into hands that may change it and destroy it—that may convert it from a Government of Laws made by the people's Representatives, into a Government of Martial Law, dictated by a Military Chieftain, and carried into effect by a Court Martial of minions and dependents, who wear their Epaulets and Cockades at the will of this Military Chieftain. This, good people of America, is the true and intended meaning of "*support the Government.*"—It is not meant that the people should support any administration, right or wrong, contrary to their own free opinions—This is the interpretation given by the "arts of able editors" to suit their views, who, for aught we know, may superintend Presses operating under Mr. Van Buren's modern system of improvements—we cant tell.

"Support the Government" does not mean, nor never was intended by any man to mean, that we should support the Administration right or wrong, and he who gives it that term, without believing it, has his design—he who really thinks such to be its meaning, ought to have an attendant lest he should not find his way home when he walks out—Far be it from us though to suppose or even to hint, that these accomplished Editors are Gentlemen of this sort; we hope, nay we are persuaded of better things—for the one only publishes and the other re-publishes and applauds that which must have come, we fear, from one somewhat allied to one or the other, and to publish, republish and applaud is no offence, now a days "where reason is left free to combat them."

As little should we believe a man if he was to tell us that to support Gen. Jackson was the way to support the Government, or to better the administration—The friends of Gen. Jackson however dare not find fault with the measures of the administration, they are afraid to risk it—They go no farther than to find fault with some appointments, because they were not appointed themselves, which they think they would have been if Gen. J. had been elected—and they utter a little fault-finding about the Colonial Trade, which they are in hopes the people will not see through, as that is a subject not generally understood, though generally interesting.

"Support the Government" therefore means, guard your Government from falling into the hands of Military men who will be apt to convert it into a military form or substance—guard it from the Knights of the sword and the Cockade who are paid and fed at the expence of the Government, who 'spend half a crown out of a shilling a day,' and who are raised in rank and in pay according as they serve the good will of their illustrious Military Chieftain.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.

On Tuesday evening (the 3d) in the Steam Boat Maryland the citizens of Easton were honored with a visit of the Forsyth Volunteers from Baltimore, Commanded by Captain Hoss—They paraded on the 4th and after parade they were drawn up by their officers in the open space of the Court room where they received the deputation of the citizens of Easton inviting them to a public dinner in honor of the day.

The deputation consisted of Robert H. Goldsborough, Theodore R Loockerman and John D. Green, Esquires, who after being introduced to the officers verbally, presented the following invitation.

Gentlemen,

We are deputed by the citizens of Easton to express to you the gratification they feel at your visit and to offer you a cordial welcome to our Town—they enjoin it also on us to ask the honor of the company of the Officers and Soldiers of the Forsyth Volunteers to unite with them, as their Guests, at Dinner to-day at 3 o'clock to celebrate the great anniversary of American Independence.

To which Captain Hoss made the following reply.

Gentlemen,

In behalf of the Officers and Soldiers of the Forsyth Volunteers, I tender you our kindest thanks for the polite attention you have shown us, and we will do ourselves the honor to accept your flattering invitation.

The Officers of the Celebration being appointed—at half past 2 o'clock the Committee of Arrangement waited upon the Forsyth Volunteers and escorted them to the rooms adjoining the large Hall in the Court House, which were thrown open for the occasion, where they were received by the President, and Vice Presidents, with the Citizens.

Dinner being commenced, the gallant Guests attended by the citizens were conducted in, and after dinner the following Toasts were drank, succeeded by airs from a fine Band of Music attached to the Volunteers

1. *The Fourth July, '76*—May each Anniversary infuse new ardor into the bosom of the Patriot and afford additional assurance of the strength of our Government.—9 Cheers—air, Hail Columbia.

2. *The Federal Constitution of the United States*—The work of the mutual concession, wisdom and patriotism of the Old Thirteen Sovereignties—It is a treasure over which every American stands centinel—9 cheers—air—Yankee Doodle.

3. *Washington*—The Father of his Country—Toast drank standing up and succeeded by a solemn, silent pause—The company having resumed their seats—the Band played 'Sweet Home.'

4. *The Officers and Soldiers of the Old Continental Army*—May the memory of the dead be consecrated in our hearts, and may our country's justice be extended with liberality to the survivors—9 cheers—air—Washington's March.

5. *The Memory of Adams and Jefferson*—The gratitude of the country will ever do homage to the two great authors of American Independence—6 cheers—air—Star Spangled Banner.

6. *The President of the United States*—3 cheers—air, Lafayette's Welcome.

7. *The Army and Navy of the United States.*—The sure defence of our Rights upon the Land and upon the Waters—9 cheers—air, Hail to the Chief

8. *The Union of the States*—The pedestal upon which the column of the national prosperity and glory rests—9 cheers—air, Soldier's Glory.

9. *Charles Carroll of Carrolton*—The only survivor of the august assembly that signed the Declaration of American Independence—3 cheers—air, Lafayette's March.

10. *The cause of Freedom throughout the World*—We cannot enjoy a Blessing without wishing that others should participate in it—6 cheers—air, Yankee Doodle.

11. *The State of Maryland and her Volunteer Corps*—In the hour of danger her sons will defend her, in the hour of festivity neither shall be forgotten—9 cheers—air, Auld Lang Syne.

12. *The Governor of Maryland*—3 cheers—air, The Jubilee.

13. *Our fair Countrywomen*—'Tis theirs to reward virtue with the smile of approval—13 cheers—air, O! 'Tis Love.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

Mr. R. H. Goldsborough the President of the day then rose, and gave the following volunteer toast. 'The Officers and Soldiers of the 'Forsyth Volunteers' we are happy to receive them as our guests'

The toast being drank and cheered, Capt. Hoss rose and made the following address.

I rise gentlemen to return you my sincere thanks in behalf of the Forsyth Volunteers, the corps which I have the honor to command, for the very flattering and hospitable reception we have met with from the citizens of this place and its vicinity; this event of our lives will be gratefully remembered and our only regret will be the want of an opportunity to reciprocate twofold the generous treatment we have received. We have left our native city to unite with our brethren of Easton in the celebration of this Glorious Day which gave birth to the Freedom of our beloved country. Upon this day our Fathers met, and with a unanimous voice declared this great Republic Free—with the same unanimity let us celebrate the glorious deed and as one great Family united in affection as in sentiment, we shall drink the parting Cup with regret, and in the bosom of our home, recollection will fondly recur to this day and class it one of the proudest 'of Auld Lang Syne.' In conclusion gentlemen, permit me to give the undivided sentiment of the Corps.—'The Citizens of Easton, their well known hospitality, unrivalled.—It will always be duly appreciated by those who have received it.

By Theodore R. Loockerman, Esq. 1st Vice President—*The Volunteer Corps of Baltimore*—In peace, active and enterprising citizens—in war, firm and intrepid Soldiers.

By John C. Bokee of the F. V.—*The Venerable General Benson*—The Maryland line knew his worth and their successors appreciate his virtues.

By Mr. Elder of the F. V.—*The Citizens of Easton*, pre-eminent in kindness & hospitality.

By Col. Hughlett, 3d Vice President of the day—*The perpetual Union of these United States*—Let Virtue, Industry and Economy, be our Motto.

By Lieut. Mitchell, of the F. V.—*Robert H. Goldsborough*, Esq. The President of the day.

Mr. Goldsborough rose, expressed his thanks, and after a brief but interesting narrative of an occurrence during our Revolutionary War, which he said he would offer as a substitute for a speech, offered as a toast 'The memory of the Patriotic Mrs. Lydia Darrah.'

By Mr. Bokee of the F. V.—*Theodore R. Loockerman*, Esq. the 1st. Vice President of the day.

Mr. Loockerman rose and after a brief but eloquent reply, offered as his sentiment "*Americanism*" the only party spirit suited to this day.

By Mr. R. B. A. Tate—*Wm. H. Crawford.*

By Lieutenant Mitchell—*Henry Clay.*

By Lieut. Telyard of the F. V.—*John Quincy Adams*, the accomplished Statesman.

By Theodore R. Loockerman—Col. *John Eager Howard*, the hero of the Cowpens must always be remembered.

By Lieutenant Mitchell of the F. V.—Gen. *Andrew Jackson*, the able soldier and warm friend of his Country.

By Wm. H. Groome, 2d Vice President of the day—Gen. *Philip Reed* and his gallant band that defeated Sir Peter Parker in the late war.

By John C. Bokee of the F. V.—*Paulding, Van Wort and Williams*, the faithful fellows who saved their country in contempt of British gold.

By a Volunteer—*Count Pulaski*—May his memory never be forgotten.

By T. R. Loockerman—*The Battle of North Point* where British Regulars were beaten by American Citizens.

By Mr. Kean of the F. V.—*The Citizens of Easton*—If danger should ever threaten them, may the Forsyth Volunteers prove their motto "always ready."

By Mr. *Mullikin*—May the Genius of Peace and Goddess of Liberty trample under foot the emblems of royalty.

By W. P. Ridgaway—The officers and soldiers of the Revolution.

There were several Volunteers given which could not be procured, which is the apology for their omission.—The company broke up in great gaiety and good feeling, and the Volunteers being drawn up in the adjoining room, the President attended by the Vice Presidents of the day took leave of them in a very expressive manner and thanked them for the honor of their company.

The best tribute of thanks is due to Mr. Walter and the Band of Music for the delightful aid they gave to every part of the Entertainment—Patriotic and festive songs, with several fine 'Catches and Glees' were interspersed throughout the day.

At the upper end of the Dinner room the great 'Star Splanged Banner' hung in graceful folds—on the right was the Banner of the Forsyth Volunteers, united with an Oak Bough and surmounted with an Oak wreath—on the left were the Banners, in union, of the late Volunteer corps.

The best arrangement was made to suit the occasion, and the Company were much indebted to the zeal and taste of their active Committee of arrangement.

The English Edition of Sir Walter Scott's life, of Napoleon will be extended to nine volumes.

The New York American states that the wonderful dog Apollo, exhibiting at the American Museum—and whose performances are almost incredible—was sold a few days since, for the sum of *eight hundred dollars.*

The British sloop of war Esk, has captured on the coast of Africa, a Spanish vessel of 200 tons which had on board 450 slaves which she carried to Sierra Leone.

Recipe to defend the roof of a house from the weather and from fire, viz: Take one measure of fine sand, two measures of wood ashes well sifted, three of slack lime ground up in oil, laid on with a painter's brush, first coat thin the second thick. I painted with this mixture and it adheres so strongly to the board that it resists an iron tool; and put thick on a shingle resists the operation of fire: I used only part of this mixture, what is in an iron pot. Water has laid on the mixture for some time, without penetrating the substance which is as hard as a stone.

We have received our files of Vera Cruz papers to the 22d May and our correspondent writes to this effect:

'Commodore Porter has arrived from Key West very unexpectedly, but opportunely, as the officers in Vera Cruz threw every obstacle in the way to prevent the supplies from sailing which the Commodore had been expecting for a long time. Two or three fellows have command of the vessels—they are the most notorious cowards in christendom, and by making a thousand excuses and apologies, they delayed so long that Commodore Porter left his Frigate in Key West, the Bravo out on a cruize and came here in a small sloop—he was here but a short time, only one day, when he had the vessels ready for sea; this was done like magic. He has made a complete revolution in affairs—he arrested Capt. Machin of the brig Victoria, I suspect for cowardice or disobedience of orders caused by fears which Machin entertained for a Privateer, which is cruizing off Campeachy, & has made six or seven captures.

'The government has complimented Commodore Porter very highly and is well satisfied with his conduct.'—*Gaz.*

From the Painsville (Ohio) Telegraph.

A DIVORCE.

A short time ago, in an adjoining town, a happy pair were regularly joined in wedlock by a facetious township Squire, whose fees totally exhausted the funds of the bride-groom. Not many days, it appears, had elapsed before the parties, who had been joined "till death do them part," became mutually dissatisfied with their lot, and returned to the Squire with many tales of woe, beseeching him with all their eloquence to *unmarry* them, which he agreed to do provided he was previously paid the sum of three dollars, double the fee of the first ceremony. This sum the bridegroom paid by a week's labor on the Squire's farm. Then came the ceremony of 'parting" The Squire placed a block upon the floor, on which was a live cat: one pulled the head and the other the tail, while the squire, with an axe, severed the cat in twain, at the same time exclaiming, "Death has now parted you!" The couple departed with a firm belief that the performance was strictly legal, and have not lived together since.

GARDINER, June 22.

BRICK MAKING.—Mr. David Flagg, Jr. of this town has constructed a machine for making bricks, which promises to be of great utility in the manufacture of that article. The machine, now in operation is moved by one horse, and it makes or strikes the bricks as fast as three or four persons can take them away and place them on the yard. It requires two persons to supply it with mortar, one to wash moulds and another to place the empty moulds upon the machine. With this number of hands from 18 to 20,000 bricks may be made in a day, although Mr. Flagg, for want of sufficient yard room has not made more than 16,000 in one day. While observing the operation of the machine a few days since, we had the curiosity to count the number it turned off in five minutes, which was 141. The bricks made in the machine are more handsome and much more compact than those manufactured in the ordinary manner by hand.

DIED

At Dover Bridge on the 5th inst. Mrs. Nancy Anderson, widow of the late Alexander Anderson, in the 60th year of her age, after a short illness.

—— In Caroline county on Saturday last, after a severe illness, William F. Chezum, son of Richard Chezum, in the 12th year of his age.

Camp Meeting.

A Camp-Meeting will commence on Friday the 17th of August next, and close on Wednesday morning following, in Wm. Hughletts woods on Choptank River, in sight of Greensborough; to which all are invited, People and *Preachers.*

Easton July 7 w

To the Public.

Observing a notice in the Gazette of Saturday the 30th of June signed Wm. H. Smith, his mark, stating that I Catharine his wife had left his bed and board without any just cause or provocation; (if I mistake not he left me, and I was compelled to seek refuge wherever I could find it,) likewise forewarning all persons from trusting me on his account, as he is determined to pay no debts of my contracting after the above mentioned date—therefore I consider it my duty to notify the public that I am able and willing to pay all debts of my own contracting after the date as above, and this is to give NOTICE, and *forewarn* all persons from trusting said Smith on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of his contracting—as to his credit he has none, or his bed and board he has none, it is my own, and not his, he has neither—and the mite of provisions there was in the house he snatched away & gave to another, who will soon be pointed at by a respectable Community.

CATHARINE SMITH.

Easton July 7 1w

TO BE SOLD

TO SERVE UNTIL THE YEAR, 1830.

A stout, hearty, healthy, young negro man accustomed to Farming—He will be sold on accommodating terms—For particulars apply to Mr. James Gaskins, Easton.

June 23 w

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR

NEGROES.

The subscriber wishes to purchase forty or fifty likely NEGROES from 10 to 25 years of age, for which he is disposed to give liberal prices—Those wishing to sell will find it to their interest to call on him at Mr. Lowe's Tavern in Easton.

SAMUEL MEEK.

N. B. Letters addressed to the subscriber in Easton will be promptly attended to. S. M.

May 12 tf

A LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at Easton, June 30, 1827.

☞Persons applying for letters on this list will please mention that they are advertised.

A
Thomas Atkinson 2
Mary Auld 2
John Aldridge
James Appleton

B
Bennett Bracco
Tobias Bran
Henry Bateman
Thomas Bond
Samuel Baldwin
Rod Bowers
Samuel T. Banning.
Margaret Benny
William Brown
Hannah C. Brown
Wm. Birckhead 2
Jeremiah L. Boyd
John Bell
Ann Blake
Mariah Boyd
General Benson

C.
Henry Catrup 2
Wm. Caulk
Jacob Cryer 3
Rose Cornish 2
Margaret Cox
Wm. Cox

D.
Henry Dean
Ann Denny
John Dorrell
James Darden
John Dobson

F
Thomas H. Ford
Dr. Alfred Foreman
Thos. French
Wm. Ferguson
Rightson Fairbanks
Susan Faulkner
Charlotte Faulkner

G
M. T. Goldsborough
Jacob Goodhand
Samuel Graves
Hester Gibson
Asson Gore

H.
Ann Maria Houston
Thomas J. Hull
Philemon Horney
Dr John H. Holt
John Horgan
Margaret Higgins
Alexander Hemsley
George Hale.

J.
Rev. Jonathan Judd
James Jackson
Bennett Jones
Miss H. M. F. Johnson
Catharine Johnson

K
Royston Kirby
Col. Joseph Kemp

L.
Joseph Lednum
Nicols Layton 2
Solomon Lowe
Issac Lee
Daniel C. C. Lynch
Margaret R. Long

M
Joseph D. Mitchel
Joseph Morse
Sam'l H. McGenney

N.
Margaret Nicholson
Lydia Neighbours
Henry Newell

P.
Thos. Pedrick
James Parrott
S. C Parsons
Rev. John Price

R.
Richard H. Ricaud
William Richardson
Charlotte Reardon
Benj. Richardson

S.
John Stevens
Doson Summers
Kitty Summers
Basel Stocker
Thos. P. Smith
Jas. W. Salisbury 2
Alice Sawier

T.
Anthony Toomy
Elizabeth Thomas
M. Toomy
Ashbel Taylor
—— Tumbleson
Henry Tomlinson
Greenbury Turbit
Wm. Turbutt
Joseph Turner
Dr. L. Thornton

U
Thomas L. Usher

V
Samuel Vickers

W
Ann Warfield
E. T. Wender
Jas. C. Wheeler
James D. Webb
Wm. Willis
Jas. Weston

Y.
John Young

A. GRAHAM, P. M.

Easton July 7 3w

Notice.

Those persons who purchased property at the Veudue of Jonathan N. Benny, late of Talbot county, dec'd, are hereby notified that their notes became due on the 13th June last & punctual payment is required.

WILLIAM BENNY and
JAMES BENNY, Adm'rs of
Jonathan N. Benny dec'd.

July 7 tf

25 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on Wednesday the 30th of May last, my negro man WILL, who calls himself William Matny. He is about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, between a black and a chesnut colour, has beads in one of his ears, the hole in the other is filled up—He has a scar on his upper lip, near his nose; had on when he went away, a fur hat, about half worn, a white and red striped cotton over Jacket, ruffled shirt, and red silk cravat, and a pair of blue cassinett pantaloons. The balance of his clothing not recollected, which he carries in a bag.—Any person apprehending said negro, & securing him so that I get him again, shall receive the above reward, if taken in this county, and if taken out of this county, the sum of fifty dollars will be given.

STEWART KEENE.

Dorchester county, June 9 3w

INDIAN QUEEN & BALTIMORE HOUSE,

Situated in the centre of the city, on two beautiful and spacious streets, convenient to the wharves, steam boats and public buildings. This celebrated and extensive Hotel, fronting about 100 feet on Market or Baltimore street and 224 feet on Hanover street, has been elegantly improved and newly furnished in the first style. The public rooms are handsomely fitted up, and the chambers with neat and appropriate furniture. The parlors on Hanover and Market Streets, for families, (formerly two private dwellings, entrance distinct from the Hotel,) are elegantly furnished, and so publicly situated, as to command a view of the busy and gay crowds which throng this great, public, & fasbionable street, (Market street.) The chambers attached; are private, convenient, and well furnished. *Families cannot desire to be more pleasantly, comfortably, and elegantly accommodated, and at charges lower than for years past.* The Bath Rooms are in fine order, the Reading Room is supplied with papers from various parts of the Union; a box for Post Office Letters; a general Stage Office, from which the Western, Southern, York and Philadelphia stages daily depart and arrive, & on an adjoining lot extensive Stables and Carriage Houses, with every other appendage necessary to a Hotel of the first rank. The removal of a house in the rear, on German street, which obstructed the light and air, the ornamental railing and pallisades substituted, the refreshing appearance of an extensive grass-plat, bordered with shrubbery and flowers, give a finish to the other improvements, no less pleasing to the eye than conducive to comfort. *It is universally admitted that the House and premises, in appearance, comfort, arrangement and style, are far superior to what they ever were, and so materially changed as scarcely to be recognized*; and in other material requisites, such as an abundant and choice Table, Wines, &c. attentive and obliging servants, and all that is comprised in a well arranged Hotel, those who have honored the house with their company have spoken in terms of commendation extremely flattering.

The undersigned renews to the Public his grateful thanks for their patronage, and, at the same time respectfully solicits the old friends and patrons of the House, and the public generally, to give this regenerated and superiorly located establishment a trial, *more especially as he is now enabled from the increased accommodations, improved state of the Hotel, and decreased rent, to entertain them in a superior style, and at charges lower than any of his predecessors.*

Gentlemen and Ladies arriving in the Steam Boats or Stages, any hour of the night, will be conducted to apartments always prepared, and their departure at any hour facilitated.

The Public's obedient servant,

G. BELTZHOOVER.

June 9 3w

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