EASTON GAZETTE.

WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE—"Literature, well or ill-conducted, is the Great Engine by which all Popular States must ultimately be supported or overthrown."
RELIGION purifies the Heart and teaches us our Duty—Morality refines the Manners—Agriculture makes us Rich—and Politics provides for the enjoyment of all.

VOL. XII. EASTON, MD. SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1829. NO. 23.

PRINTED & PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY EVENING
BY ALEXANDER GRAHAM,
AT TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS Per Annum, payable half yearly in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS
Not exceeding a square inserted three times for ONE DOLLAR; and TWENTY FIVE CENTS for every subsequent insertion.

COACH, GIG, & HARNESS



MAKING.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Public generally, for the liberal encouragement he has met with in his line of business, and he now informs them that he still carries on the above business in all its various branches, and has on hand a Stock of the best seasoned Timber, and intends keeping a Good Stock of Materials of all kinds, and the best workmen; which will enable him to build GIGS in the BEST MANNER, and on as reasonable terms, as they can be purchased any where, for Cash, and is prepared to do all kinds of repairs at prices to suit the times. Those gentlemen wishing to deal in his will do well to give him a call and learn his prices.—All new work will be warranted for twelve months.

He will take in payment if required, Bacon, Lard, Corn, Rye, Wheat, Meal, Oats, Brandy, or good Judgments. JOHN CAMPER.

Easton, March 28.—

N. B.—J. C. hopes, from his strict attention to business, to retain the patronage of his Old Friends, and the support of the public generally.

BOOTS & SHOES.



THE Subscriber most respectfully begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has just returned from *Baltimore*

WITH A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

MATERIALS;

And having taken some pains to procure the best of WORKMEN, from the City, he hopes that he will be able to please all those who may favor him with their Custom, as he is determined to have his work done in the most fashionable and best manner.

The Public's ob't. serv't.
JOHN WRIGHT.

Easton, May 16.

BOOT AND SHOE
MANUFACTORY.
WASHINGTON STREET, EASTON
Next door to the Drug & Medicinal Store of Thomas H. Dawson.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Easton and its vicinity, that he has just returned from Baltimore with a general assortment of Gentlemen's, Ladies' & Children's

Boots and Shoes.

He has also an assortment of first rate Materials, and having engaged the best hands, and from his own experience in the business he is enabled to promise those who may favor him with their custom, that his work shall not be surpassed as to strength and beauty by any done on the Eastern Shore or Baltimore.

He invites the public to give him a call and examine his style of workmanship.

He hopes by an assiduous endeavor to please, and by punctuality to receive a share of public patronage. THOMAS S. COOK.

march 28.

N B.—The subscriber has on hand, and intends keeping a general assortment of SOLE and UPPER LEATHER, all of which will be offered for sale upon the most reasonable terms—He will take in exchange for Boots Shoes, or Leather—wheat, corn, bacon, lard, &c. &c. and will give the highest prices for hides in cash or trade. T. S. C.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

ISAAC ATKINSON,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends & the public that he has just received from Philadelphia, and is now opening, at his old stand opposite the Court-house in Easton,

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

of the following description, viz:

Nailed Boots and Monroes,
Ladies Morocco Shoes, with & without heels,
Thick Soled Lasting do.
Spring Heeled do.
White Sattin and other colours do.

ALSO, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

Children's Morocco and Leather SHOES,

All manufactured in Philadelphia (except the nailed Boots and Monroes) and selected with great care by himself. He has also, on hand, a large assortment of Boots and Shoes of his own manufacture, which he will warrant to be equal to any manufactured on this shore—He requests the Public to give him a call and view his assortment and assures them that the above described articles will be sold very low for cash or exchanged for wool, feathers, quills, &c.

Easton may 9

NOTICE.

FOR SALE on a credit, for a term of years, three Servants; one a lad 19 years old, another a girl 16 years old accustomed to House work, the thirda boy 12 years old accustomed to work on a Farm. Should they not be sold they will be for Hire. Enquire of the Editor.

may 2

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF
NEW SPRING GOODS,
Will be offered lower than ever in this market heretofore.

THE subscribers have just received, and are now opening at their Old Stand opposite the COURT HOUSE, a complete assortment of

DRY GOODS,

Purchased in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and selected with care—ALSO,

China, Crockery, Hard-ware and Cutlery.

They have also on hand and intend keeping a GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Groceries and Liquors.

All of which will be offered upon the most reasonable terms for Cash, Wool, Feathers, Rye, Corn, Oats or Meal.

WM. JENKINS & SON.

may 2

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WILLIAM CLARK

HAS just received and is now opening a great Variety of STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS of all descriptions, embracing the newest Fashions and Style, selected with great care in Philadelphia and Baltimore from the latest Importations, and will be offered extremely low for Cash His customers and the Public generally are respectfully invited to call and examine them

Easton, may 9

NEW STORE.

THE Subscriber begs leave respectfully to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has taken the STORE-HOUSE at the corner of Washington and Dover streets, where he is now opening

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Groceries, Liquors, Queen's Ware, Stone-Ware and Fruits,

Together with a general Assortment of

SPICES AND DYE-STUFFS.

All of which he is disposed to sell at a very small advance for CASH, or will take in exchange, Corn, Oats, Meal, Wool, Feathers and Quills.

The public are respectfully invited to call & examine his assortment.

SAMUEL ROBERTS.

Easton, Dec 27.

DRY GOODS, HATS AND
COTTON YARN.

A GENERAL assortment of Imported and Domestic Dry Goods, Fur and Wool Hats, and superior Cotton Yarn in all its numbers—to be had Wholesale and Retail at the lowest prices Call on

B. H. & J. W. RICHARDSON
No. 8 Centre Market Space, Baltimore.

April 25 7w

A CARD.

MRS. MULLIKIN

HAS JUST returned from Baltimore and has opened a splendid assortment of

Fancy Goods and Millinery

Of the newest French and other Fashions.—Her customers and the Ladies generally are respectfully invited to give her a call.

Easton May 16 3w

New Fancy and Millinery Store.

MISS BROWN,

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies of Talbot and the adjacent counties, that she has taken the Store-Room recently occupied by Mr. Joseph Edmondson dec'd. next door to Messrs. Rhodes, Kennard & Loveday, and adjoining the Post-Office; and has just returned from Baltimore and is now opening,

A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF

FANCY AND MILLINERY GOODS.

AMONG WHICH ARE:

Leghorn, Bolivar, &c. Hats,
Straw, Cottage, &c. Bonnetts,
Plain and figured Sattins,
White watered Gros de Naples,
Colored do. do.
White and black Italian Crape,
Crape Leise and Pattinet,
Ladies Gloves and Mits,
Fancy Gauze and Silk Handkerchiefs,
Artificial Flowers,
Braids, Gimps, Footing, &c.
Tapes, Bobins, Pins, Hooks & Eyes, &c.
Hair, side and neck Shell Combs,
Silver Thimbles and Scissors,
Beads, Buckles and Necklaces,
Cologne, Antique Oil and Fancy Soap,
Spool and Cotton Balls,
A handsome assortment of plain and fancy Ribbons,
Fancy Belts, Corsets and steel Busks, &c.

All of which will be sold at the most reduced prices for CASH.

The public are requested to give her an early call and examine for themselves.

Easton, April 18

☞MISS BROWN intends carrying on at her stand all kinds of Mantua-making and Millinery Work. She expects a young Lady from Baltimore in a few days well acquainted with Mantua-making to assist her.

Leghorns bleached and repaired at the shortest notice.

JUST RECEIVED,
And for Sale at this Office,
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
English, Latin and Greek
School Books, Blank Books, &c.

march 28.

From the Bower of Taste.

REVOLUTIONARY ANECDOTES.

The following anecdote is related by a soldier who was stationed at Staten Island, where there was a scarcity of provisions. He, with three comrades, managed to leave the island in a boat, on a foraging excursion; but, being observed, they were followed by another party, and were seen to kill a couple of calves, not far into the country. The slaughtered animals were cut to pieces for easier conveyance, and the quarters placed in the barge. On coming to the shore of the island, they first noticed the other boat in pursuit. Three of the foragers sprang out and ran away, to avoid punishment; but the person who related the facts to me, contrived to bury himself under the yet warm meat. The pursuers landed close aside, and set off after the fugitives; in the mean time, the secreted emerged from his hiding, and succeeded in removing the booty to a safe place of concealment. The rest escaped detection, and subsequently had an opportunity to feast with much relish upon the supplies obtained thro' so much peril and art.

The next is a comical circumstance, that occurred in one of the ports near Boston. A negro had been brought into the service, and could not well be spared from regular duty as a sentinel, because of the want of sufficient forces; but though his patriotism and honesty were undoubted, the officers in command had but little confidence in his judgement on military affairs. In the course of the first watch, an officer, to test his faithfulness walked round, and was challenged in the usual from: 'who come dare?' 'friend:;—'friend stand, advance without arms an gib ur count'-sign.' The ceremony being thus passed, the offier spoke well of the black's gun, and asked to look at it, to which the unsuspecting sentry consented, and he even felt no arm in seeing the officer walk off with very quietly. He was immediately arrested for negligence, in delivering up his gun while on duty.—When it next came to his turn to stand sentry, the same offier went out to examine, and went through the same formality as before, when he said, 'cuff, where's your gun?' 'Ah massa, you no get him dis time.' 'But where is it?' 'You'll no take him massa, an have me put under guard.' 'No, cuff, no, I won't take it.' 'Den here he be, massa' waving up to a pretty large cannon, and pulling out the wooden block with which the mouth was stopped, 'here he be massa, all safe, he, he, he,' exhibiting his pearl picires from ear to ear,' me no get catch 'gin massa.' The poor fellow received an honorable discharge from the service of liberty, and another stood sentry in his stead.

A different air took place during the period when Washington and the half starved, half clad troops were in winter quarters at Valley Forge. A young man, not quite twenty from the western parts of Massachusetts was on guard before the general's door, marching back and forth in the snow, on tremendous cold morning. Washington came out and accosted him, 'My friend, how long have you been on guard here'? 'Nearly two hours, sir.' 'Have you breakfasted?' 'No sir.' 'Give me your gun and go breakfast at my table.' He did so, and the excellent Washington marched the rounds till he returned.

From the New York Commercial.

Pugilism extraordinary.——Passing leisurely up Broadway on Monday after our morning labors were ended, while ruminating upon the changing scenes of this world of woe and warfare, our attention was suddenly directed to a melling match which was exciting in the lawn fronting the hospital. The parties were Mrs. Judy O'Tooleywhag, and a gentleman whom we took to be one of the keepers of the hospital grounds. The cause of the fight, if we were correctly informed by a very good humored groupe of spectators, was this: Mrs. O'ooleywagg was not very drunk, nor very particularly sober—but in that delightful state of tipseyfication, when reason having descended from its throne to the gutter and shame shut her eyes, she would as lief have taken a set-to with Beelzebub himself as not. In this condition she had taken possession of just enough of the hospital ground to support her person in a recumbant picture. But the keeper brought an ejectment against her which he was attempting gently to enforce, when she roused herself and sprung upon him like a game cock. Judy was well set full and open in the chest, stoutly pinned, about four feet ten present weight nine stone, respectable length of reach and most prominent muse in the arms. She seemed to have had a bit of sport before; for although her eyes were not bound with victorious laurels, yet they were bandaged with a clean white pocket hankerchief which was spotted something like Lady Macbeth's hands.—In the first round she was vigilant and active, and though there was no attempt at science, she put in her hits with great quickness and precision. The keeper, like a true knight, endeavored to do her no harm, and merely attempted to parry her hits. She was not angry—but exhibited as much good nature as spirit. Indeed, had she not been of the gentler sex, it might literally have been said, as of good old John Grimes—

"He had no malice in his heart,
"Nor ruffles on his shirt."

The keeper for a time had so far the advantage that he had caused her to "advance backwards" almost to the gate way when she lost her balance and was floored upon the pavement. Her head struck like a sledge hammer upon an anvil. The claret gushed forth, and as she rose upon her pins again, gently trickled down her damask cheek in crimson rivulets. She set to again, however, with undiminished gallantry, and made such a brilliant exhibition of her tactics, that the keeper soon found he had a more unruly customer to deal with, than he had imagined.—But he nevertheless continued playing with open hands, and trying to fight shy, though encountering divers severe visitations.—Judy was often cheered by the spectators, who were greatly edified by her prowess. In a few minutes she had worked herself, side-ways, back-wards, and always a couple of rods towards the centre of the lawn, when her understandings again failed her by reason of their coming in contact with a little green bank which she did not see because she was looking the other way. She was again floored; but after gracefully reclining upon the sward for a moment, smiling like Flora upon a bank of violets her day-lights brightened up, and she rallied once more and not only milled away with admirable rapidity, but came near taking the keeper by ogles and smeller. He now attempted to bring her to a close; but she came to the scratch with such an evident determination to leave marks of punishment, that he took to his trotters, and made towards the castle for a reinforcement, with all speed. Judy was game to the last, and followed close upon his heels, cheered by the hearty acclamations of the sovereigns, and we left the scene while she was in full triumphant pursuit.

MORAL.

The lovers of rum and all the foul ingredients which are poured from the inebriating cup, of both sexes, should recollect, that there is no certainty that they may not one day render themselves equally the objects of disgrace and loathing with the unfortunate female, whom for the want of a real name, we have distinguished by that of Judy O'Tooleywhagg.

ORIGINAL ANECDOTE.

In a certain town in the "land of steady habits," there lived an old sort of a Jonathan, who at the period of our story, had just attained the age when it became necessary that he should perform military duty. Accordingly he was directed to join one of the train bands, a circumstance that aroused the terror of his imagination to the highest pitch, for he had never mustered sufficient courage to fire a musket. In vain did his tender and affectionate mother beseech him to practice the *art of gunnery*, (on a small scale)—she could not bring his resolution to the sticking place. He often attempted to pull the trigger, but by some strange foreboding, his heart as often failed him.—At length the dreaded day arrived, & Jonathan, armed cap-a-pie, with his "bright and burnished arms," sallied forth, sought the field and proudly glittered on parade. Each soldier was provided with 9 blank cartridges for the purpose of firing nine rounds. When the word was given, his comrades loaded and so did Jonathan—*they* fired, but our hero was too much alarmed by the flash of his neighbor's guns to think of pulling trigger—they re-loaded and so did Jonathan, until the end of the 9th chapter, without having once fired his piece, for his courage, like that of Bob Acres kept continually "oozing out at his finger's ends." The parade over Jonathan trudged home, with nine cartridges in his musket, well rammed down. On his arrival his fond mama anxiously inquired of him whether he had fired his gun. On his replying in the negative, she pronounced him a vile coward, seized the fatal piece and elevated it to her right shoulder, while Jonathan skulked behind the door. A pause ensued—it seemed "like a pause in nature"—at length the trigger is pulled—the piece explodes and is shattered into a thousand atoms, while the force of the concussion threw the terrified lady into the fire-place.—Her hopeful son, as soon as he got the better of his amazement, peeped from behind the door and exclaimed, "Mother! Mother! don't git up yet, for there's eight more on'em to come, *sartain*.

PRINTING
Of every description handsomely executed at this OFFICE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

BREWING SIMPLIFIED.

The art of brewing is exactly similar to the process of making tea. Put a handful of malt into a tea-pot; then fill it with water, the first time rather under boiling heat. After it has stood some time pour off the liquor, just as you would tea, and fill up the pot again with boiling water in a similar manner; pour that off and so go on filling up and pouring off till the malt in the pot is tasteless, which will be the case when all the virtue is extracted. The liquor or malt tea thus extracted must then be boiled with a few hops in it, and when it becomes cool enough, that is, about blood heat, add a little yeast to ferment it, and the thing is done: This is the whole art and process of brewing, and to brew a large quantity requires just the same mode of proceeding as it would to make a tea breakfast for a regiment of soldiers.

A peck of malt and four ounces of hops will produce ten quarts of ale better than any that can be purchased in London, and for which purpose a tea-kettle and two pan-mugs are sufficient apparatus. A bushel of malt to one pound of hops is the most general proportion and 18 gallons of good light ale, or table ale may be produced from one bushel of malt and one pound of hops, which will not cost above 9s. that is 6d. a gallon, or 1½d. a quart. Brewing utensils, consisting of a mashing tub and oar, a seive, two coolers, and a wicker hose, a spiggot and faucet, together with a couple of nine gallon barrels, new from the cooper's cost me no more than 36s. and with these utensils I have frequently brewed, at one time, four bushels of malt. The plan I have adopted is, from one bushel of malt to extract nine gallons of liquor for ale, and afterwards nine gallons more for table beer both of which will be excellent.—*London Mech. Mag.*

The words "*pay the printer,*" can be so arranged as to read two thousand ways; and yet some subscribers devise more than two thousand ways *not* to pay the printer. This hint has been improved upon by a country paper, in which we find the following picture, given no doubt, with the hope that its patrons will make an effort to keep the printer alive. Surely the labourer is worthy of his hire.

By beginning at the H in the centre of the the following table, the words *How does the Printer live?* (about equal to the sources to which he has to look for a living,) may be read *two thousand ways.*

evilretnirPrinterlive
vilretnirPePrinterliv
ilretnirPehePrinterli
lretnirPehthePrinterl
retnirPehtsthePrinter
etnirPehtsesthePrinte
tnirPehtseoesthePrint
nirPehtseodoesthePrin
irPehtseodwdoesthePri
rPehtseodwowdoesthePr
Pehtseodwo Howdoesthe P
rPehtseodwowdoesthePr
irPehtseodwdoesthePri
nirPehtseodoesthePrin
tnirPehtseoesthePrint
etnirPehtsesthePrinte
retnirPeht sthePrinter
lretnirPehthePrinterl
ilretnirPehePrinterli
vilretnirPePrinterliv
evilretnirPrinterlive

Yet—more than two thousand readers of a newspaper never pay a farthing, to help the Printer to live; and some—alas! too many, who *pretend* to patronise him, devise two thousand ways *not to pay* what is honestly due.—*Ont. Chron.*

CHEAP SPRING GOODS.

LAMBERT REARDON

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has just returned from PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE, with a choice assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS,

Selected from the Latest Importations,

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Sup. Blue, Black and Fancy col'd Clothes and Cassimeres,
White and col'd Marseilles Vestings,
Silk Florentines, Drillings, Lasting, Bombazetts, and Bombazeines,
Striped Florentines, and Nankeens,
Gro de Nap, Italian Lutestring,
Modes, Sattins and Florences,
Canton and Italian Crapes,
Chintz, and Callicoes,
Figured and Plain Swiss,
Jaconett, Cambric and Book Muslins,
Cotepally and col'd Cambric for Bonnetts,
Linen Cambric, Long Lawns,
Irish Linens and Diaper,
Ladies' Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs,
Spittlefield and Flag do.
Fancy Cravats,
Gloves and Mitts,
Pennsylvania Towe, Burlaps, and Osnaburg Linens.

WITH A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

DOMESTIC GOODS,
Hard-ware, Glass & Queen's-ware
GROCERIES AND LIQUORS,

WITH A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

LEATHER,

All of which he will sell at the most reduced prices for CASH or in Exchange for Wool, Feathers, Hides, or Tan-bark. And invites an early call.

Easton, may 16.

W. D. JENKS—*Dental Surgeon*

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Easton and its vicinity. He may be found at Mr. Lowe's Tavern.

may 9 tf

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