enough for any newspaper. Its readers do not want it, we venture to say, to imitate the unwieldly and cumbrous sheets printed at the North, where the eye roves over a 'field of paper, and acres of types.' The fashion of 'large papers' has been carried to a ridiculous extent, and the public are heartily sick and tired of it. Pray let the Enquirer not be 'enlarged.'—*Alex. Gaz.*

We join with the Gazette in depreciating any enlargement of the 'Enquirer.' It is large enough—dull enough—and prosy enough now, in all conscience. The fact is publishers have entirely overdone the thing in the tremendous enlargement of papers. There is nothing which warrants it—the spirit of competition has been carried too far—papers have been enlarged and 'acres of type' displayed without any adequate compensation. In *this* editors have stood in their own light. An 'immense mass of nonsense' *is* at no time preferable to well-digested and well-selected extracts—the cart load of chaff possesses not the nutriment of the grain of wheat. We hope the time may come when things of this sort will be estimated more by their quality than by their quantity.—*Balt. Chron.*

Correspondence of the North American.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25, 3 P. M.

The news by the British Queen though by long waiting, people had become a little excited about it, turned out as was expected nothing very great.—You have it and of course I need not repeat it. It has produced but little effect here. Stocks had lowered at the Broker's Board, but not on account of this news, nor on account of any thing in particular. It was a fluctuation.

We had a copious rain yesterday, and last night with the wind in a direction which leaves no doubt of its being rain and not snow at Albany also. The storm has passed off and left a warm atmosphere. So we have no doubt that the six or seven hundred boats which thronged the eastern section of the canal will get through, adding at least a hundred thousand barrels to our stock of flour and a million to our available receipts. So much for the care of Providence for the wants of men.

The movements in cotton are slow to-day. The stocks must be enlarged before much can be done.

The Packet ship Roscius has taken considerable specie to Liverpool to-day I judge 100,000 or more, but I have not been able to get at the exact amount.

(For the Easton Gazette.)

A STRANGER AT THE CATTLE SHOW.

(Continued.)

This is the *second* day of the Cattle Show. Yesterday we came to *a* fair; to day *the* fair came to us; which is a rather unusual course of things, though by no means an unwelcome one. And to say truth, this 25th of October turned out to be one of the pleasantest days, we have overtaken in all our travels. When we have told you our reasons for thinking it so, see, if you don't concur with us in opinion. But before I introduce you to those fair ones, upon whom my eyes rested for the first time, so recently, and who, whether they be the heroines, or not, are sure to be the most captivating things of every story, let me detain you a moment at *the ploughing match*; —a contest of skill and speed, than which I never witnessed *on the turf*, an effort more sprightly or exciting. When the citizens, the most of whom had, the preceding evening, dispersed to their homes, were (about 10 o'clock, this morning,) re-assembling in town and 'as before, thronging the pavements in front of our hotel, there seemed scarcely less curiosity with respect to the place where THE MATCH should be found, than had been manifested the day before, about the site of the Show. As for ourselves, not knowing the streets and corners, by which we might have been directed to the ground, we were again under the necessity of following the *living stream*, which with like certainty carried us whither we would go.

In a vacant lot, just beyond the last houses, to the South East not very far from *the inclosure and green square*, the inspectors were yet employed in marking out the limits, to be observed by the respective team. These limits or parcels of ground, of about an eighth of an acre each, lay contiguously; so that the different team were all immediately under the eye of the spectators; and, any baulk, or delay, as well as, the exact diversities of speed, would be instantly noticed.—By the time the preliminaries were arranged, there were I suppose, nearly a thousand *men* assembled, who crowded closely the four sides of the area laid off to be ploughed. The only ladies who deigned to beautify this part of the entertainment, were the occupants of a few coaches, which were driven by black postillions, and having come on the ground with slow and dignified pace, took their positions on the outside of the thick ranks of the men, so, as from the windows, to have a clear view of the Match, above the heads of the confused multitude. The managers had, at first, a good deal of trouble to keep the lookers on from crossing the prescribed lines, such was the eagerness of their curiosity. At length, however, *the word* was given, the ploughs entered the soil, and with a noise something like the early moanings of a coming but distant wind, you could perceive the upturned furrows of sod overlaying the contiguous earth, in regular and beautiful order. No team exceeded two horses, or *two* animals of some kind; for they were not all horses. Black ploughmen, the servants of the proprietors, held the stilts, or plough handles: I do not say, they *drove*; for all of them did not. In one, or two instances, an additional servant walked, or ran alongside, and whipped the team, while the regular ploughman only guided the implement. Here, you might see a couple of round, little milk white nags, that had, no doubt, been harnessed to a light carriage much oftener than they had felt the drudgery of the ridge and furrow. Yonder, two, tall and stately grays, with flowing mane and tail; whose gait was so habitually a trot, before some wheeled vehicle, that they preserved it till the close of the contest. The team, which despatched its work first, was composed of a horse and a mule, that pulled the broad share thro' a surface hitherto not recently broken, with a pace admirably sure and swift, and steady. It was followed up and down the rows, by a neat, well-dressed and rather "officer-looking" young man, on horse-back, to whom, the people ever and anon, gave the address of, "General" as he rode by them; as, "General, the troops have something to do, to-day"—'General, your cavalry make a handsome onset." Deeply absorbed by the interest of the Agricultural game, he was playing the General seemed scarcely to heed, or even to hear the different salutations that were given him. Another horse and mule team, hardly behind the foremost however, in speed, I could not but laugh, when I looked at. The horse was a sober, clever palfrey enough; and so was the mule, rather fine looking indeed, except *his tail*. This member had been docked to about a foot's length, and all its long hair cut entirely off. When the various team were standing ready for the start, and the curious eye was glancing hastily from one to another, in search of the best mettle, there was this redoubtable son a donkey with his stubbed tail pointing almost straight out from his body, and looking, for all the world, like the handle of some newly invented machine, that its owner had brought to the show for exhibition? Great was the *concern* for *Bob-tail*: it would have been *sympathy*, had not the ludicrous prevailed. "What will *he* do, poor fellow?" yet, as happens with two many human calculations upon the false aspect of surrounding nature, our laughing-stock, when strength and speed were tested, kept his place with the proudest of his compeers, and like the old negro's *singed cat*, "was *worse* than he looked for."

Many were the speculations as to the result, and with many, besides the different competitors, the anxiety was really great. There appeared to be as many parties, composed of the friends of the different competitors, as there were teams contending for the prize. The boys were quite as much excited, and partook full as large a share of the party feeling, as their senior associates. "That yander's a beatin" said one pointing to the stump tail team. "O! but," says another little fellow, of the same size, with blue jacket, white trowsers and straw hat, whose preference looked another way, "it aint the beaten, its the *last*, that takes it."

In the mean time, the lovely occupants of the carriages on the outside were not suffered to gaze unattended. There were gallant ones on restless steeds around them dividing their attention between the contending parties at the plough, on the one hand, and the pretty faces on the other. While two or three 'knights unhorsed,' proved their devotion by climbing up on the carriage wheels and breathing soft words of gentleness and civility. At last, the slowest team finished its work, and the whole mass, of men, boys, coaches, ploughs, horses and riders, in glorious confusion moved off into the town, together.

Now came the hour for dinner. It was the time too, for the display of diamond brilliants, in rose colored caskets fringed with tassels and ringlets of glistening black and chesnut. I am not aware of what preparations my landlord made for the refreshment of his numerous and hungry guests. You may be sure I did not wield his knife and fork on *that* day, when the *rulers* of the lords of creation *presided* at a rich and varied repast, to which all who would come, might come, and partake freely, at a trifling expense. Then I remembered too, that the nett proceeds of this luscious entertainment were designed for purposes of charity and religion, who could resist the three-fold impulse of love for heaven, and the sex, and dinner? Who could there be, so *impious*, so *heartless*, and so *unfeeling*, as to be absent from such a repast?

A large room in the second story, of the Court House, the authorities had granted for the purpose. Thus was the scene. You may imagine, but not realize unless you had been there. On your left after ascending the stair-way and entering the room, were figured quilts, rugs and carpets, of gorgeous hues arranged in the best order to meet the eye to advantage. On the right, a large semi-circular table groaned under its weight of dainty viands, which were served with ready hand and courteous mein by the witching ones, who were seated on the convex side. It's worth while to assuage the cravings of appetite when you have emolients for the divers faculties of our strangely compounded natures. Then, hunger is not satisfied *alone*, and at the expense of emotions whose demands are equally imperious. I had as soon not eat at all, as eat, by myself, or in a cold chilly room, or where my *heart* had not employment as well as my stomach. But here, the palate had no richer a feast than the eye.—And when the longer you tarried at the table, the more you were putting into the lap of charity, the temptation was strong (if that could be called *temptation* which desired to advance the cause of benevolence) to tarry a good while. I did not see much eagerness on the part of any of the guests, to shorten the hour; and such was the justice done to good looks and good cheer, that several of the dishes had to be replenished many times more than once, long before the table and the ladies disappeared. Nothing was boisterous; and all seemed too earnestly employed to be mirthful.—'Soft eyes look'd love to eyes, which spake again.' It only required to be present, heartily to wish, that henceforth the heartless custom of ever separating the sexes at meals might terminate, and every tavern or hotel be put under a new regimen.

I shall close these observations by a short notice of what was the last, but, at the same time a very interesting part of the exhibition—the *distribution of premiums*. When the multitude had dispersed from the scene of the ploughing-match and before the attack was made upon the ample preparations for dinner, it was announced that from the platform within the inclosure, which was now open for the admission of every body, the President and Secretary would proceed to dispose of the premiums to the various successful competitors. Although since the different trials of skill and superiority were now over, and much of the general interest had subsided as the rivalry had ceased, there yet appeared, beside the expectants of a prize, a goodly number around the counter of distribution. First, and prominent above the heads of the thronging assembly I observed, as the Secretary the same gentleman who had figured as the *General of the ploughing-match*. He was employed a few minutes in opening a case which contained the prize-medals of silver and gold, when an elderly citizen with gray hairs, and slow but firm step, ascended the platform. I never saw a countenance in which virgin modesty, keenness of perception, and unswerving valor met and blended so harmoniously. This, they told me, was the President of the Agricultural Society. As the Committees, one after another, read their reports, in which was named the person to whom a prize was awarded, the aged President, with a natural grace and unaffected ease, and a gentle smile of gratulation, handed a goblet, or syphon, or ladle to its gratified owner.

PRICES CURRENT.

Office of the Patriot, Nov. 28.

Wheat (white)	$1 10 a	$0 15
(Red)	1 10 a	1 18
Corn (old Yellow)	56 a	0 00
(new)	56 a	0 00
(old White)	55 a	0 56
(new)	55 a	0 00
Rye	60 a	0 62
Oats	28 a	0 29

MARRIED

At Wilderness, the residence of the late Gov. Martin, on Tuesday evening by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Mason. John W. Martin, Esq. of Cambridge, Md. to Evelina L., second daughter of Gov. Martin.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting at the residence of Ed. N. Hambleton, Esq on Thursday the 5th of December, at 11 o'clock, A M.

A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

By order

T. TILGHMAN, Sec'ry.

Nov. 30, 1839.

Apprentice Wanted.

A lad possessing a tolerable English Education, from 14 to 16 years of age, will be taken as an Apprentice to learn the Printing Business, at this office.

Nov. 30

REMOVAL.

JOHN W. CHEEZUM,

Has removed his Store, three doors above, to the Stand formerly occupied by T. H. Dawson & Sons, and adjoining the office of the Easton Gazette, where he invites his friends and the public generally to an inspection of his Goods.

Nov. 30, 1839.

A Housekeeper Wanted.

The advertiser wishes to employ a Housekeeper, who will be willing to attend to all the business of the family. For such a one liberal wages will be paid. Apply to the Editor for particulars.

Nov. 30

A Stray.

Came to the subscribers residence; (Wm. Tilghman's farm near Easton) on or about the 1st of November, a large White and Black Sow, marked with a crop off of each ear. The owner can obtain the same by proving property and paying all charges.

SAMUEL BOWDLE.

Nov. 30

Caroline County Court,

ON THE EQUITY SIDE THEREOF.

October Term, 1839.

Henry Roussett, vs. Sarah Elizabeth Jones and others.

Ordered, That the report of Henry Roussett, trustee, for the sale of the real estate mentioned in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown, before the second day of March Term next, provided a copy of this order be published once in each week for three successive weeks, in a newspaper published on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, before the said 2d day of March Term next.—The report states the amount of sales to be $176. It is further ordered that the trustee give notice to the creditors to file their claims with the Clerk of Caroline County Court, by the said second day of next Term.

Test, JO. RICHARDSON, Clk.

True copy,

Test, JO. RICHARDSON, Clk.

Nov. 30 3w

BLANKS,

Of every description, for sale at this Office.

NOTICE.

Those persons entitled to the money due from the late Samuel Ozman of Talbot County, for the purchase of the real estate of William Ozman, sold by Commissioners under order of Talbot County Court, are respectfully requested to meet at the office of Samuel Hambleton, Jr. on Saturday the 21st day of December, at 11 o'clock, as the money due each representative or those holding by purchase or assignment any of the shares, will at that time be paid over to them, as I am desirous to close the estate as soon as possible.

WILLIAM W. HIGGINS, Adm'r. of Samuel Ozman, dec'd.

Nov. 30 4t

Wood for Sale.

The subscriber wishes to sell about 200 cords of Pine Wood, either cut or standing, within 2 miles of Easton, it can be sold either in small or large quantities to suit purchasers. For particulars apply to Wm. C. Mackey, Easton, or to

JAMES A. RIDGAWAY, Royal Oak.

Nov. 30 7t (W7t)

LOOK AT THIS.

All persons indebted to the estate of William Atwell, dec'd either by note or open account, are requested to make payment by the 15th of December, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

WILLIAM WILSON, adm'r of William Atwell, dec'd.

Nov. 30 3tq

Runaway.

Was committed to the jail of Kent county, on Tuesday the 19th inst as a runaway, a negro woman who calls herself Harriett Kant, supposed to be about 40 years of age, of a dark complexion, five feet six inches in height has a small scar under the left eye and several small scars on her hands, she states that she belonged to the estate of Robert Emory of Queen Anne's county; and was permitted to act as free by Mrs. Francis Emory, the widow of Robert Emory, deceased, and that she has a daughter living with Wm Emory on Corsica Creek, in Queen Annes, a slave to him. She states that she has been acting as free for 14 or 15 years. She had on when committed an old light colored calico dress, a pair of cotton stockings and shoes about half worn. The owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and remove her from Jail, otherwise she will be released according to law

JOHN USILTON, Shff. Kent co.

Nov. 30 3w

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The New Methodist Episcopal Church in the Town of St. Michaels, will be consecrated on the 15th of December. Service to commence at 11 o'clock. It is expected that several Ministers from a distance will be present on the occasion.

Nov. 23

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This Journal embraces in its columns every variety of subjects, and affords the earliest and most authentic articles of news; as a proof of which we instance the fact that since the commencement of Steam Navigation between this country and England, we have been always several days in advance of all our New York and Philadelphia weekly contemporaries, in furnishing our patrons with the intelligence which has been brought by the different Steamboats—the Great Western, the Liverpool and the British Queen. In this respect the Messenger has paramount claims upon the attention of persons who live remote from the Atlantic cities as it conveys to them sooner than it can be received through any other channel, the latest European News. In the existing state of our relations to England, both as regards our Financial, Commercial and Agricultural position, the importance of a vehicle through which information on these important subjects is disseminated at the earliest period after the arrival of the British steamers, cannot be over estimated.

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In order to render our Paper more acceptable to our numerous City subscribers, we shall in future give a regular summary of all the Marriages and Deaths.

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Nov. 30

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THOMAS M. FAULKNER.

Nov. 23 ts

The above sale is postponed until the 11th of December. T. M. FAULKNER.

Nov. 30

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The subscribers respectfully inform their friends of Caroline and the adjoining counties, and the public in general, that they have commenced the

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J. & C. ROBRECHT,

J. E. CARTER.

Nov. 23 3w

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