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ELECTION.

The Voters of Talbot County will take notice,

THAT, on MONDAY, the 2d day of September next, an Election (at the several and usual places for holding Elections in this county,) will be held for the purpose of choosing two Electors to elect the next Senate of Maryland. J. BENNETT,
august 6——4 Sh'ff of Talbot county.

TO THE CITIZENS
OF TALBOT COUNTY.

HAVING been requested by many of my friends and acquaintances to offer myself as a Candidate for the office of Elector of the next Senate, I therefore take the liberty to declare that if elected by you to that Office I will serve you according to the best of my judgment and ability.

Your fellow citizen,
WALTER LANE FOUNTAIN.
Talbot county, august 20——2

DR. THOMAS,

RESPECTFULLY offers himself to his fellow citizens as a Candidate at the ensuing election for Electors of the next Senate of the State of Maryland.—aug 20—2

WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE
AT PUBLIC VENDUE, IN EASTON,

ON TUESDAY, the 27th instant, some valuable household and kitchen furniture, among which are several beds and bedsteads; mahogany tables and chairs; one clock, one sideboard, and one elegant large gilt frame loooking glass. The whole will be sold on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving note with approved security Attendance given by

NATHAN G. BRYSON.
Easton, august 18——3

HORSES AND CATTLE,

WILL be disposed of, at public sale, for Cash, on Bordley's Farm, on the Island in Wye river, September 2d—to commence at 11 o'clock.——aug. 13—3

CHANCERY SALE.

By Virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Wednesday, *the second day of October next:*

A PART of a tract of LAND called the *Squirrel Swamp*, containing (as per title papers) one hundred acres of land, it being that part of said tract which was willed to Tibbles Baggs by his father John Baggs, and whereon the said Tibbles Baggs (now deceased) formerly lived The terms of sale will be, that the purchaser shall give bond with approved security, conditioned for the payment of the money, with interest, immediately after the ratification of the sale by the Chancellor. Attendance will be given at said time and place, by

ROBERT ORRELL, Trustee

P. S. This land will be sold with the incumbrance of a Widows Dower —aug13 8

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will sell that highly valuable FARM, commonly called and known by the name of BARKER'S LANDING. This farm is situated in Talbot, upon the waters of Choptank river, and it is deemed by judges equal in point of fertility and facility of cultivation to any in the county—A description of it is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that all persons disposed to purchase will view the premises, to which they are hereby invited. Should not the above mentioned property be disposed of at private sale before the 26th day of September next, it will upon that day be offered at public sale upon the premises, agreeable to such terms as will then be made known. Attendance will be given by William Hayward, Jun my agent.
august 6—8 ELIZABETH NICOLS.

PUBLIC SALE.

Gentlemen who are desirous of improving their Stock, and obtaining great bargains,

ARE invited to attend at my residence, on WEDNESDAY, the 23d of next October, when the following property will be sold on the extensive credit of sixteen months, viz: All kinds of household and kitchen furniture; farming utensils of every description, such as carts, ploughs (of a superior kind) harrows, hoes, spades, axes, rakes, &c.—horses, mules, oxen, cows, hogs, breeding sows, pigs, &c together with a choice flock of sheep, infinitely superior to any in the county: a Still of the first quality, holding 120 gallons. Also, from eight hundred to one thousand barrels of Indian corn, with a large quantity of provender

The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, and continue from day to day till all is sold:—Further terms will be made known on the day of sale. ALEXANDER STUART.
Somerset county, Beverly, aug 17——6

N. B. I intend removing to New Orleans the first of November, and all persons having claims against me will render a particular favour by attending, at the above time, to receive payment—those who are indebted to me will have the goodness to come prepared for settlement. A. S.

TO THE FEELINGS OF OUR FELLOW CITIZENS.

The Selectmen of the town of Newburyport some weeks ago addressed a circular letter to the Commissioners of Easton on the subject of the late desolating fire in that place; and therein represented the painful sufferings of their brethren, and solicited for them such aid as benevolence might suggest, and affluence afford. This letter stated in some degree the nature and extent of their calamities; and asserted that the most valuable portion of the town was buried in ruins, that more than two hundred buildings were totally destroyed and near one hundred families deprived of shelter, property and provisions: In short, that the scenes of horror and distress occasioned by this dreadful conflagration could scarcely be imagined, and had never been equalled in this country. The rev. Samuel Spring, their respectable agent, attended before the Board, and fully confirmed the melancholy recital.

The Commissioners, impressed with a due sense of their distressing situation, resolved to use their reasonable endeavours in soliciting and obtaining the assistance of those who might be able and disposed to contribute to the relief of the poor sufferers of that town. But at the time of this application, it was believed that the scarcity of money and the commercial state of the country did not authorize an expectation that much aid could be immediately collected. They therefore thought it prudent to suspend their solicitations until the following months of August and September, when the proceeds of a prosperous harvest might enable our fellow citizens of Talbot, and the neighbouring counties, to indulge their benevolence, and contribute their portion of relief to this interesting object. That period has arrived; plentiful crops have succeeded; and Providence has put it in the power of most of the inhabitants to throw in their mite of assistance.

The Commissisners now appeal to the charitable and humane of every religious society, and solicit their donations: They have appointed John Bennett, John Goldsborough, and James Wainwright, Esqrs. a committee in their behalf, to request and receive donations for this benevolent purpose; and every Commissioner is equally authorized to perform the same service. Any humane person in this or any other county, though not particularly solicited, will confer a favor upon the Commissioners as well as a benefit upon the sufferers, by forwarding his donation to either of the committee, or of the Members of the Board. By Order of the Board,

NS. HAMMOND, Presdt.
Easton, August 12. 1811.

THE CITIZENS OF QUEEN-ANN'S COUNTY,
WILL PLEASE TO TAKE NOTICE,

THAT the public Taxes for the county aforesaid are now due, and they are hereby requested to be prepared for payment as early in September as possible—and as they must be paid, the sooner the better. The commissions allowed for the collection of taxes are so small, the collector cannot afford to call often; he therefore hopes they will not put him to the unnecessary trouble to call the second time, and the favor will be thankfully acknowledged,

By the public's ob'dt. serv't.
JOHN DUHAMEL, Collector
august 20—9 Queen Ann's county taxes.

WILLIAM NORRIS, JUN.
TEA-DEALER AND GROCER,
No. 66, Market Street, BALTIMORE:

INFORMS his Eastern Shore friends, that he has now on hand a large & choice assortment of Old Wines and Liquors, which he pledges himself to sell precisely in the same state as imported. Also, a complete assortment of TEAS, well worth the attention of retailers of the article as also private families Also, a well chosen assortment of all kinds of GROCERIES, which will be sold on very accommodating terms. Old Cogniac Brandy, selling now at a lower price than heretofore.

☞ Orders from merchants, private families, and those who keep public houses, attended to with fidelity and promptitude, and the goods put up in the best order.
august 20——3*

WILL BE TAKEN,
IN A RETAIL DRY GOOD STORE,

A LAD, that can come well recommended. Apply to the Editor.
Easton, august 20——m

FOR SALE,

THE Lands now in the occupation of Mrs. *Margaret Bromwell*, about seven miles from Easton, on which are a good dwelling house of brick, large and convenient; also, a large barn and granery, with other buildings. A description is thought unnecessary, as the purchaser may view and examine whether it would suit Should these lands not be sold in a short time, they will be to be rented.

WM. HAYWARD.
july 16—m

FROM THE WHIG.

Federalism in Miniature.

The federalists are alarmed, and not without cause. But, in a delirious mood they have put and answered several questions against the democrats; these ridiculous queries are published in the Federal Republican of this morning, and I am informed *several thousand* of them are printed in *handbills*, to be circulated through the State.

Judge of all by a few: the first I notice is as follows:—

"Who raised the traitor Burr to the vice-presidency?—*The democrats!*"

But we may ask, Who ballotted for Burr *thirty six* times in congress, to make him *president?*—The Federalists.

Who afterwards enrolled under his banner, to overthrow the republic, and make him *emperor of the West?*—The Federalists.

When Burr was taken and brought to trial, who supplied him with money and counsel, and saved him from the gallows?—The Federalists. Luther Martin will not deny this.

Who dined with Burr, *after* he was accused of high treason?—The Federalists, with *chief justice Marshall*, before whom he was tried!!!

Who drew out the military to prevent the patriotic citizens of Baltimore from burning the *traitors in effigy?*—The Federalists of Baltimore.

But, since the federal party have the temerity to provoke enquiry, we must pursue it a little farther:

Who robbed the old soldier of the revolution, and funded his certificates for the benefit of old tories and British speculators?—The Federatists.

Who violated the constitution by alien laws and bank laws?—The Federalists.

Who have uniformly stood forward the advocates of England in her aggressions upon our rights, citizens and commerce?—The Federalists.

Who excused the English commander for killing Pearce of New York; saying he was killed by an accident?—The Federalists.

Who palliate impressment of American citizens, on pretence of their being British subjects, who owe *perpetual* allegiance to "the mother country?"—The Federalists.

Who wrote essays in Jacob Wagner's paper,* to prove that no body was to blame for the outrage on the Chesapeake but Mr. Jefferson?—Luther Martin, a Federalist.

Who caused us the loss of *a hundred and fifty millions* worth of American property in one shape or other, by British spoliations, &c?—The Federalists, who frightened congress out of the embargo, and subjected our ships to the mercy of British cruizers.

Who prevented England from making restitution for such captures, by threatening to resist the laws and sever the Union?—The Federalists.

Who *borrowed five millions of dollars at eight per cent. interest?*—The Federalists.

Who complain that we do not still sacrifice forty millions of dollars a year for *English goods;* though *England forbids American manufactures to enter her ports*, and refuses to render us justice?—The Federalists.

But, in Maryland; who attempted to imitate the odious and aristocratic laws of England?—The federalists.

Who passed *thirty pound* acts to rob the poor man of his vote?—The federalists.

Who passed church bills?—The Federalists.

Who now so furiously denounce the republican senate of Maryland for rejecting such bills?—The Federalists.

Who clamor against France for liberating *seventeen* American vessels, and affect to say she has not rescinded her decrees?—The Federalists.

Who do *not* censure England for capturing and condemning fifty four American vessels, and maintaining her piratical orders of council?—The Federalists.

Who justify England in every thing, our government in no instance?—The Federalists.

TAMMANY.

Month of Questions, 20th, 1811.

* Since printed in a pamphlet, under the assumed name or nickname of "The Honest Politician!" just as a tory club is christened "The Washington Society."

FROM THE VERMONT REPUBLICAN.

GEN. STARK.

We are indebted to a respectable correspondent for a copy of the following letter from the honorable judge Witherell, late of this state, now of Detroit, to the venerable general Stark.

DETROIT, May 26, 1811.

"Venerable General——On examining this place a few days past, I perceived in one of the embrasures a handsome brass cannon with this inscription on it, "*John Stark—taken at Bennington, 16th of Aug.* 1777." This together with the situation in which I found it, forcibly drew my mind not only to a retrospect of the revolutionary war, but still further back to the records of transactions too remote for my observation: and I could not but view the fortunate circumstance of its being placed on these walls, as a sort of pledge for the future safety of this place, as well against those from whose martial bands you wrested it, on the embattled plains of Walloomsack, as the descendants of those savages who felt the chastisement of your arms, near this fort, on the memorable ambuscade of the 31st July, 1763, I have often contemplated the spot with horror, where fell by your side the brave captains Dalvell and Campbell, where the bridge from the blood of 230 out of 300 British troops, and that of 110 out of 200 provincials, is to this day emphatically called "Bloody bridge." I was much gratified with the feeling relation of this transaction by a man by the name of Maxwell, who served under you in that campaign, who while he related the events, frequently attempted to wipe away the encrusted tears from his furrowed cheeks, often exclaimed, "Ah! is my old captain Stark still living?" But though death is a severe master, you have parried his stroke till he has arrived at the very Z of the revolutionary alphabet, by which you have been enabled to view and contemplate vast portions of your native country freed from the savage knife and from civil tyranny—in effecting which, your having borne so conspicuous a part must remain a fruitful source of consolation, even to the very fragment of your furlough, at the end of which, when summoned to head quarters, to join the main body of patriots and heroes, who have long since marched for that station; that you may pass a good muster, and finally receive a pension which will support you thro' the war of elements, is the sincere wish of,

Dear general,
Your most obedient,
Humble servant,
J. WITHERELL.

The Venerable
JOHN STARK, ESQ."

COMMUNICATION FOR THE WHIG.

☞ *Could the* PROFIT *repay the* PAINS?

It is estimated, that the infamous means employed by the British leaders, (nicknamed *The Washington Society*,) to carry their election in Maryland, will cost them *fifty thousand dollars*,—and *one million of lies*. Fabrications, forgeries, &c. &c. &c. in form of pamphlets and handbills, are daily issued from their Pickering-manufactory in Baltimore. Some of the lies resemble *a whale* in bulk? others are no larger than a porpoise; for they coin them of all sizes, from that of the *mammoth*, down to the bigness of a ground-squirrel. These are sent to "choice spirits" *stationed* in the *different counties*, (members of the St. George's, or Washington Society) to be distributed among the people. Like clothes in a slop-shop, they have something to fit every body; plausible tales for the honest and unsuspecting; sophistry, for those who cannot reason; and *gross lies* for the *grossly ignorant*. The journeymen in Vulcan's smith-shop never worked harder, than the old and young *tory lawyers* of the "Washington Society" do in writing falsehoods. Their aim is to subvert truth and reason, and carry their point *by lying*.—*Can the people of Maryland be deluded by such flagitious, monstrous, immoral efforts?*—Surely they cannot. The cause of morality and truth is now combined with the cause of freedom. For, these British Vandals have assailed both. Let none be taken by surprize; let none be deceived by wolves in sheep's clothing, by *tories* under the name of "Wasningtonians."

Suppose, for a moment, the tory faction were to succeed in the election: What would *they* profit by it? If they tyrannized in the state, the people oust them; for, their eyes would soon be opened by federal violence—But, if the federal leaders in Maryland should attempt to oppose the laws of the Union, and *to side with Britain*, the people would put them down *in a more summary way*.

But, we should be harrassed with a *five years tyranny* or a civil war, if the British party succeed. Therefore, the friends of peace, liberty, and prosperity, had better *prevent such evils* by electing a republican senate.

THINK WELL ON'T.

The Grand Western Canal.

To save the expence in the execution of this great National work a work of the highest interest to the people of N. York, Albany, and particularly to the landholders, farmers and merchants of the western parts of the state, Mr. *Fulton* has invented a machine for digging and removing earth by means of horses, or a Steam Engine. A Steam Engine of 8 horses, power and rendered portable, will do the work of *one hundred and fifty men*. The wages of 150 men may be estimated at 120 dollars—four men can attend the Steam Engine twelve hours, whose wages will be $6
Two cords of wood, 2

Total expence $8

This gives an economy of 112 dollars a day—or for 300 days which the machine would work in a year, the saving in expence would be 33,600 dollars—and *five* of these machines, which would cost about 30,000 dollars would economise 168,000 dollars a year.

Engines of this kind which expedite work, and save great expence, are of the utmost importance in this young country where labourers are scarce and the wages high. If by any kind of machinery the great expence of cutting canals can be diminished, canals will be multiplied in proportion to the facility of making them, and the nation will be benefited to this amount of millions a year.

(*N. Y. Pub. Adv.*

QUESTIONS,
To those who will or will not answer them.

1. It is desired to know, whether the *British army* struggle harder in Spain, than the *British party* in Maryland, in the cause of the English government?

2. What would both hosts gain by success, except the re-establishment of the *Inquisition* in one country, and the enactment of *church bills*, and *property qualifications* in the other?

3. Ought the people of Spain and Portugal to wish for the success of the British arms!

4 Ought the people of Maryland to wish for the triumph of the British *allies* in America?

The editor of the U. S. Gazette observes "*Captain Bingham's Letter*—The New York Evening Post repeats its assurances to the public that the letter in question is genuine *We do not believe it.* If the editor of that paper possesses authentic information upon the subject, it would be better to make it known, than merely to reiterate assertions and use abusive language [*Sun.*

TO BE REMEMBERED.

"The affair of the Chesapeake was a measure about which *we never had but one opinion—that it was* PERFECTLY JUSTIFIABLE, *and that we ought never to have offered the* SLIGHTEST ATONEMENT OF APOLOGY!!!" *Lon. Cour*

TO BE LEASED,
FOR A TERM OF YEARS:

THAT elegant situation opposite to the City of Annapolis, adjoining *Fort Madison*—it contains upwards of 300 acres of excellent land, with oyster shell banks of manure in each field, with three negro men; with good improvements—the advantage of keeping a Ferry Boat, having hands used to it, and the convenience to one of the best markets (for the seller in the state) is very great. Any person wishing to rent, may apply to Mr. Clements, in Annapolis, or to the subscriber at Easton. I observe that some person has cut several cedar posts on the banks of the river and creek; I hereby forewarn all persons from bringing boats or canoes into any of my creeks, or taking away any sort of wood at their peril To save trouble, no person need apply unless they can give good security, if required.
may 14——m DAVID KERR.

Whereas much inconvenience and loss to the public, hath been experienced for want of a new Assessment Law in this State—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT a Petition will be preferred to the next General Assembly of Maryland, praying that a general Assessment Law may pass at the next session of Assembly.
Caroline county, 12th July, 1811——m