Muses' Department.

From Pollock's course of time.

THE GENERAL JUDGEMENT.

It was a strange assemblage; none of all
That congregation vast could recollect
Aught like it in the history of man.
No badge of outward state was seen; no mark
Of age, or rank, or national attire:
Or robe professional, or air of trade,
Ontitled stood the man that once was called
My lord, unserved, unfollowned, and the man
Of titles, right reverend in the dialect
Of Time addressed ungowed, unbeneficed
Uncorpulent.
None levees held, those marts were princely smiles
Were sold for flattery, and obeisance mean,
Unfit from man to man; none came or went;
None wished to draw attention, none was poor,
None rich; none young, none old, deformed none,
None sought for place, or favor; none had aught
To give, none could receive, none ruled, none served;
No king, no subject was; unescutcheoned all,
Uncrowned, unplumed, unhelmed, unpedigreed;
Unlaced, uncoroneted, unbestarred,
Nor countryman was seen, nor citizen;
Republican nor humble advocate
Of monarchy; nor idol worshipper,
Nor headed papist nor Mahometan;
Episcopalian none, nor presbyter;
Nor Lutheran, nor Calvinist, nor Jew,
Nor Greek nor sectary of any name,
Nor of those persons that loud title bore—
Most high and mighty, most magnificent
Most potent, most august, most worshipful,
Most eminent; words of great pomp, that pleased,
The ear of vanity, and made the worms
Of earth mistake themselves for gods—could one
Be seen, to claim these praises obsolete,
It was a congregation vast of men;
Of unappendaged, and unvarnished men;
Of plain, unceremonious human beings,
Of all but moral character bereaved,
His vice or virtue, low to each remained
Alone. All else with their grave clothes man had
Put off, as badges worn by mortal, not
Immortal man; alloy that could not pass
The scrutiny of Earth refining fires,
Idea now was passed; reality
Alone remained; and good and bad redeemed,
And unredeemed distinguished stole the sons
Of man. Each to his proper self reduced,
Man undisguised was what his seeming showed.

Epitaph on an amiable and accomplished young lady, who was cut off after a few days illness, on the eve of matrimony.

Stay, gentle passenger, and drop a tear,
O'er the sad wreck of beauty and of youth:
A parent's hope, and lover's joy, lie here,
Whose vanquish'd charms proclaim this solemn truth—
No wealth nor grandeur from death's power can save,
Nor beauty claim exemption from the grave.

MURDERER'S CREEK.

We noticed, some days since a publication, entitled a *New Mirror for Travellers.* The following interesting account of an affecting incident is from the same work.—The scene of this tragedy was in Duchess county, New York.

Little more than a century ago, the beautiful region watered by this stream, was possessed by a small tribe of Indians—which has long since become extinct or incorporated with some other savage nation of the west. Three or four hundred yards from where the stream discharges itself at Hudson, a white family, of the name of Stacy, had established itself, in a log house, by tacit permission of the tribe, to whom Stacy had made himself useful by his skill in a variety of little arts highly esteemed by the savages. In particular a friendship subsisted between him and an old Indian called Naoman, who often came to his house and partook of his hospitality. The Indians never forgive injuries nor forget benefits. The family consisted of Stacy, his wife and two children, a boy and a girl, the former five, the latter three years old.

One day Naoman came to Stacy's log hut in his absence, lighted his pipe and sat down. He looked very serious, sometimes sighed deeply but said not a word. Stacy's wife asked him what was the matter,—if he was sick. He shook his head, sighed, but said nothing, and soon went away. The next day he came again, and behaved in the same manner. Stacy's wife began to think strange of this, and related it to her husband, who advised her to urge the man to an explanation the next time he came. Accordingly when he repeated his visit the day after, she was more importunate than usual. At last the old Indian said, "I am a red man, and the pale faces are our enemies—why should I speak?" "But husband and I are your friends; you have eaten salt with us a thousand times, and my children have sat on your knees as often. If you have any thing on your mind, tell it me." "It will cost me my life if it is known, and the white faced women are not good at keeping secrets," replied Naoman. "Try me and see." "Will you sware by your Great Spirit, that you will tell none but your husband!" "I have none else to tell"—"But will you sweat?" "I do swear by our Great Spirit, I will tell none but my husband."—"Not if my tribe should kill you for not telling?" "No! if your tribe should kill me for not telling."

Naoman then proceeded to tell her that owing to some encroachments of the white people below the mountains, his tribe had become iritated, and were resolved that night to massacre all the white settlers within their reach. That she must send for her husband, inform him of the danger and as secretly and speedily as possible take their canoe and paddle with all haste over the river to Fishkill for safety. "Be quick and do nothing that may excite suspicion," said Naoman as he departed. The good wife sought her husband, who was down on the river fishing, told him the story, and as no time was to be lost, they proceeded to the boat, which was unluckily full of water. It took some time to clear it out, and meanwhile Stacy recollected his gun, which had been left behind. He proceeded te the house and returned with it. All this took up considerable time, and precious time it was to his family. The daily visits of old Naoman, and his more than ordinary gravity, had excited suspicion in some of the tribe, who had accordingly paid particular attention to the movements of Stacy. One of the young Indians, who had been kept on the watch, seeing the whole family about to take the boat, ran to the little Indian village about a mile off and gave the alarm. Five Indians collected, ran down the river, where their canoes were moored, jumped in and paddled after Stacy, who, by this time, had got some distance out into the stream they gained on him so fast, that twice he dropt his paddle and took up his gun. But his wife prevented his shooting by telling him that if he fired, and they were afterwards overtaken, they would meet with no mercy from the Indians. He accordingly refrained, and plied to his paddle till the sweat rolled in big drops down his forehead. All would not do: they were overtaken within a hundred yards from the shore, and carried back with shouts of yelling triumph

When they got ashore, the Indians set fire to Stacy's house, and dragged himself, his wife and children, to their village. Here the principal old men, and Naoman among the rest, assembled to deliberate on the affair. The chief men among them stated that some of the tribe had undoubtedly been guilty of treason in apprising Stacy, the white man, of the designs of the tribe, whereby they took the alarm and well nigh escaped. He proposed to examine the prisoners, as to who gave the information. The old men assented to this, and Naoman among the rest.—Stacy was first interrogated by one of the old men, who spoke English and interpreted to others. Stacy refused to betray the informant.—His wife was then questioned, while at the same moment, two Indians stood threatening the two children with tomahawks in case she did not confess. She attempted to evade the truth, by declaring she had a dream the night before, which had alarmed her, and that she had persuaded her husband to fly. "The Great Spirit never designs to talk in dreams to a white face," said the old Indian; "Woman, thou hast two tongues & two faces. Speak the truth, or thy children shall surelydie." The little boy & girl were then brought close to her, and the two savages stood over them ready to execute their bloody orders

"Wilt thou name," said the old Indian, the red man who betrayed his tribe. I will ask three times." The mother spoke not "Wilt thou name the traitor?" This is the second time. The poor mother looked at her husband and then at her children and stole a glance at Naoman, who sat smoking his pipe with invincible gravity. She rang her hands and wept, but remained silent. "Wilt thou name the traitor? 'tis the third and last time." The agony of the mother waxed more bitter; again she sought the eye of Noaman, but it was cold and motionless, A pause of a moment awaited her reply, and tomahawks were raised over the heads of the children who sought their mother, not to let them be murdered.

"Stop," cried Naoman; all eyes were turned upon him! "Stop," repeated he, in a tone of authority. "White woman, thou hast kept thy word with me to the last moment. I am the traitor. I have eaten of the salt, warmed myself at the fire, shared the kindness of these christian white people, and it was I that told them of their danger. I am a withered, leafless, branchless trunk; cut me down if you will I am ready."—A yell of indignation sounded on all sides. Naoman descended from the little bank where he sat; shrouded his face with his mantle of skins, and submitted his fate. He fell dead at the white woman's feet by a blow of the tomahawk.

But the sacrifice of Naoman, and the firmness of the Christian white woman did not suffice to save the lives of other victims. They perished—how, it is needless to say; and the memory of their fate has been preserved in the name of a pleasant stream on whose banks they lived and died, which to this day is called Murderer's Creek.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the subscriber for fees, or otherwise, are requested to call and settle the same, as I am determined to close my business forthwith.

THO. MURPHEY.

October 10—tf

To Rent.

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR, 1829,



That sweet little Cottage occupied by the subscriber, and the ground att ached to it,

CHAS. QUIN,

Or if I should be absent, to

ROBERT LARRIMORE.

Or to EDW. H. COURSEY.

Nov. 1 tf

NOTICE.

The Subscriber informs his old Customers and the Public, that he will

CONTINUE TO CARRY ON

Blacksmith's Business,

the Ensuing Year, in the same shop he now occupies and hopes from his strict attention, and being acquainted with the business to receive a share of the public patronage.

WM. HARPER, Sen.

Centreville, Nov. 1, 3

PERE WILMER,

INFORMS HIS FRIENDS AND THE PUBLICK, GENERALLY,

That He has just Received

A very Complete and extensive Supply of

FALL & WINTER GOODS,

TOGETHER WITH

Groceries, Crockery, Hardware,

AND OTHER ARTICLES,

Which will be sold on the most reasonable terms for Cash or any kind of County Produce.

Centreville, Nov. 1. tf

Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of a writ of Ven. Exps. issued out of Queen Ann's county court, to me directed, at the suit of Richard T. Earle, against Peter Foster, will be sold on

Saturday 13th of December next,

at the Court House door in Centreville, between 10 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon:

Part of a tract of land, called Darland Manor, containing

460 Acres of Land,

more or less.

Taken as the property of said Foster and sold to satisfy the above mentioned Debt, Interest, and Costs due, and to become due thereon.

THOS. ASHCOM, shff.

Nov. 8—4w

An Overseer Wanted For the ensuing Year.

A Young Man with a small Family would be preferred, none need apply, unless he can produce the most satisfactory recommendations. Apply to,

WM. H. DeCOURSEY,

Cheston Q. A. County.

November, 1—3w

DISSOLUTION Of Partnership.

The Partnership heretofore existing under the Firm of Stevens & Jenkins was dissolved, by mutual consent, on the 30th of October, 1828.

All Persons indebted to the late Firm are requested to call on William Stevens, who is authorised to settle the Business of said concern.

WILLIAM STEVENS,

J. W. JENKINS.

Centre-Ville Nov. 1, 3t

WILLIAM STEVENS

Late of the Firm of Stevens & Jenkins tenders his grateful acknowledgements to his Friends, and the Publick, generally, for their liberal encouragement to him in the mercantile business; and while he solicits a continuance of their favours, begs leave to inform them that he has entered into Partnership with Wm. Jenkins. And the Business will be conducted under the Firm of WM. STEVENS, & Co. who intend keeping on hand in Centreville; a general Assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cuttlery, &c. and as heretofore will sell at the most reasonable rates for *Cash* or Country Produce. Their friends and the public are invited to give them a call.

WM. STEVENS.

WM. JENKINS.

Centre-Ville, Nov. 1, 1828.

A Classical Teacher WANTED

THE Trustees of the Centre-Ville Academy at Centre-Ville, in Queen Ann's County, Eastern Shore of Maryland, wish to employ for the next year a gentleman qualified to tench the Latin and Greek languages.

The Trustees will meet on the 15th December, next, to make the appointment, until which time applications may be made to the subscriber in person or by letter, *postpaid.* The salary is six hundred dollars per annum. All persons applying for the situation are requested to furnish recommendations both as to their qualifications as teacher and good moral character.

P. B. HOPPER, Sec'ry.

to the Board of Trustees.

C.Ville, (E.S.)Md. November 1, tf

GLASS WARE.

To Druggists, China Merchants, Country Storekeepers, and Dealers in Glassware

TWENTY THOUSAND grossapothecaries' Vials. 15,000 do Patent Medicine do
1,000 do Cologne water bottles
1,900 do Mustard and Cayenne Bottles
7,000 doz quart bottles
3,000 do half gallon do
3,000 do Washington & Eagle Point Flasks
3,000 do La Fayette & Eagle do. do
3,000 do. Dyott & Franklin do, do
3,000 do. ship Franklin & Agricultural do
5,000 do assorted Eagle, &c. do
1,000 do common ribbed do
3,000 do Eagle, Cornucopia, &c. half pints
3,500 do Jars, assorted all sizes
5,000 do druggists & confectioners' show bottles
3,000 do do packing bottles assorted size
5,000 do Acid bottles, ground stoppers
3,000 do Tincture bottles, assorted sizes
3,000 do Mineral Water do
6,000 do Snuff do
5,000 Demijohns, different sizes

With a variety of Glassware, all of which is manufactured at the Philadelphia and Kensington Factories and in quality and workmanship is considered equal and in many of the articles, superior to English manufacture. For sale by

T. W. DYOTT,

Corner of Second & Race streets, Phila.

Three or four first rate Vial Blowers will meet with constant employment and good ages, by applying as above. Dec. 9. tf

Job Printing

Neatly and Reasonably executed at This Office.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

AT THE HIGHEST PRICES

Will be taken for Debts due this Office for Subscriptions, &c &c

EDITOR C. VILLE TIMES

CORN—OATS, & WHEAT,

Wanted by the subscriber, in lieu of Debts due the Centreville Times establishment. JOHN B. SPENCER.

Aug. 9d. 1828.

WANTED——6 or 8 Persons, to get STAVES, HEADING, HOOP POLES, and CEDAR POSTS. The place off of which they are to be got lies near Ch. Hill. The Persons will get them on shares and find themselves. Apply to the Editor for further information.

Cash for Negroes.

THE Subscriber wishes to purchase one hundred likely young slaves, from the age, of 12 to 25 years; for which he will pay the highest cash prices. Persons disposed to sell will please call on him at Mr. Lowe's Tavern, in Easton, where he can be found at all times.

June 21. J. B. WOOLFOLK.

Officer's Fees!

ALL Persons indebted to the late William Robinson for officers' fees, are hereby notified that Thomas Murphey Esq. is authorised to receive the same. The deputies of the said Robinson are hereby authorised & directed to execute in every case, where the money is not paid either to them or the said Murphey

HENRY STORY.
JOHN RIGBY
ROBT. WRIGHT, jr.
SAML. S ROBINSON

MANUFACTORY.

WM. ROBINSON, No. 36, *Market Street, between Front and Second street,*

PHILADELPHIA,

HAS constantly on hand *an Assortment of Fashionable and Plain Water Proof Hats,* of his own Manufacture—of superior Workmanship and Colour, which he will dispose of at very *reduced prices,* either Wholesale or Retail.

Country Merchants, and the Publick generally, are respectfully invited to call and examine them.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18, 1828. 1y

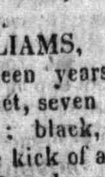
Houses to Rent,

In Centreville.

Will be Rented the ensuing year, 1829,



Two Stores,



ONE, at present occupied by Messrs. Larrimore & Casson, and the one adjoining.

—ALSO,—

One Lot in Town,

Upon which are a Stable and Carriage House in excellect order. Likewise One Large LOT, adjoining the property of Mr. Robert Sparks.

The above property is well known, and will be rented on moderate terms.

Apply to

MARY KENT.

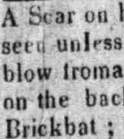
Nov. 1st tf. Centreville.

Two Hundred Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY From the Subscriber on the night of the 28th Inst. two Negro Men.



PERE CHAMBERS, aged about twenty-two years; about Five feet six inches High, a very Dark Mulatto; A Scar on his forehead which cannot be seen unless his hat is off; caused by a blow from a Hatchet; he has a Scar on the back of his head, caused by a Brickbat; he has a variety of Clothing which cannot be described; a good Waiter and Farm hand; bow legged; his countenance is pleasant; a large nose, and very talkative.



BILL WILLIAMS, aged about Eighteen years; about Five feet, seven or 8 inches high; black, large mouth; a scar from the kick of a horse near one of his eyes; bow legged; he has a Fur Hat, maker's name Jacob Rodgers & Son, and also Thos. Coursey's name in the hat; a Round Jacket of Drab Cloth, a pair of Blue (Cotton and Wool) Kersey Pantaloons, and other clothing which cannot be described.

They took with them a Black Mare about seven years old, white face, large head, her left hind leg is swelled; she is about fifteen hands high, supposed to be with foal.

Also a Dark Chesnut Sorrel Horse about twelve years old; about Fourteen to fifteen hands high, he is apt to slip his bridle. Both horses work well in harness, also are good for riding.

Any person taking up said Runaways, and secure them in Centre-Ville Jail in this county, shall receive 100 dollars for each, and five dollars for each horse if delivered to me in Queenstown.

GERALD COURSEY.

Queenstown, Q. A. County, Md.

Nov. 1—tf

CENTREVILLE TIMES & EASTERN SHORE (Md.) ADVERTISER—devoted to Agriculture, Politicks, Religion, the Arts and Sciences, and News generally, Price $2, 50 per annum—Is published by JOHN B. SPENCER, (Proprietor and Editor,) in Centre Ville, Queen Ann's County, Eastern shore of Maryland, and circulates freely through the surrounding neighbourhood; the various Counties on the Eastern Shore in parts of the Western Shore of Maryland, and other of the States of the Union. CENTREVILLE is situated in the *centre* of the most populous and wealthy part of the Peninsula, and has communication, daily, with the various parts of the Eastern shore with Wilmington and Smyrna (Delaware,) and Philadelphia by post-roads; with Baltimore, Annapolis & c&c. by the Chesapeake Bay—persons in business, Lottery and Exchange Brokers, &c. will promote their *own interest* by communicating with the lic through the above Paper

Advertisements inserted at usual rates with a liberal deduction to those advertising by the year. 8

Teacher Wanted,

For the year 1829 to teach a Primary School near Roe's ⋈ Roads, applications will be received until the 22d, day of Nov. none need apply except such as will obtain a Certificate of qualification from the Inspectors of Primary Schools for Queen Ann's county;

ISAAC BAGGS,
GOULD. PRICE,
PHILEMON SKINNER, } *Trustees.*

RUNAWAY.

WAS committed to the Jail of Queen Ann's County, on the 28th July 1828, by Edward H. Coursey, Esq. a Justice of the peace, for said County, as

A RUNAWAY SLAVE,

a black man, who calls himself Charles John Stout Williams, "*alias*" John Williams; he is about 30 years of age, 5 feet, six or seven inches high, had on when committed, a black frock-coat, and a pair of linen pantalets, and a black fur Hat.

The aforesaid Negro Man is supposed to be the property of Mr. Snowden, of the Western Shore of Maryland. The Owner of said Negro Man is requested to come forward, and pay Charges, or he will be released according to law.

THOS. ASHCOM.

Sheriff of Queen Ann's County.

Oct. 11, 1828. 10t.

NO BLANKS.

In the 3 first schemes of the Next Lottery.

COHEN'S OFFICE—Baltimore, *September* 17, 1828.

Grand State Lottery of Md.

No. 5. for 1828, to be drawn by Sub-schemes, under an Improved Mode secured by Letters Patent, and by which the Adventurer CANNOT DRAW A BLANK, until the whole of the Sub-schemes are completed; in the mean time he has the chance of every prize in the entire Lottery, WITHOUT ANY RISK WHATEVER, till the completion of last Sub-scheme. HIGHEST PRIZE

Ten Thousand Dollars.

1ST. SUB-SCHEME.		2D. SUB-SCHEME.	
1 prize of	$2000	1 prize of	$2000
1	1000	1	1000
1	500	1	500
5	100	5	100
9	50	9	50
20	20	20	20
32	10	34	10
35	6	35	6
2000	4	2000	5
2106 prizes,	$13,400	2106 prizes,	$13,400

3D. SUB-SCHEME.		4TH SUB-SCHEME.	
1 prize of	$2000	1 prize of	$10.000
1	1000	1	3000
1	500	1	2000
5	50	1	1000
9	10	2	500
20	20	5	100
34	10	10	50
35	6	40	20
2000	4	100	10
		4000	3
2106	$13,400	4161	$36,800

*** *The whole of the Prizes are payable in CASH which can be had the moment they are drawn.*

Full Schemes explaining the mode of drawing will be forwarded with tickets to distant adventurers; and to whom, after the drawing, the Register containing the official lists will be sent, if desired.

Whole Tickets, $5.00 | *Quarters,* $1 25
Halves, 2.50 | *Eighths,* 62½

To be had in the greatest variety of Nos.

at Cohen's Office.

114, Market-street, Baltimore,

Where the Capital Prizes in all the previous Classes were sold, and where Both the Great Prizes of

$100,000 Dollars

were sold in former Lotteries, and where more Capital Prizes have been sold than at any other office in America.

*** Orders either by mail (post paid) or private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or Prizes, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application. Address to

J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,

Baltimore, sept. 17, 1828.

Magistrates Blanks,

For Sale at this Office.