—for the house considered him as t
friend and benefactor of mankind, an
they could not think of putting him t
the slightest inconvenience.

We wish we could give the name o
this English merchant to the world;
should be widely known and mentione
with respect and approbation.

[*N. Y. Lit. Gazette.*

Last of the Mohicans.—The Londo
Literary Gazette, which has been re
markably fastidious in regard to Ameri
can books, speaks thus of *The Last o
theMohicans*, in the number for April 1st

"This is not the first time we have ha
to express our very cordial approval o
Mr. Cooper's productions; and the vo
umes before us will, we think, do no
thing but diminish the just reputation o
the American Novelist. Never was th
character, the original and interestin
character, of the native Indians so wel
so truly, and so vividly drawn as in h
pages. They are not heroes of romanc
talking Cockney sentiment, as if takin
a moonlight row in a boat from Batte
sea; but the real stern sons of the wood
whose wild passions, like race-horse
burst into fiercer flight for their tempor
ry restraints: we feel their individualit
The narrative part of the present wor
is wrought up with unfluctuating interes
but certainly the skill with which th
characters are drawn and developed,
where the author's talents have been th
most strikingly successful. The Englis
scout, alias Hawk-eye, alias La Longu
Carabine, is brought into admirable con
trast with the simple, yet, in his way
generous David Gamut, the psalm-singer
and these, with the young, the generous
the heroic Uncas, would of themselve
be sufficient to establish the fame of an
novelist. If unabating interest, vivi
portraiture of character, most admirabl
scenic description—if these are criterion
of talents, we may then most cordially
recommend the *Last of the Mohicans*, t
our readers."

A Farm to Rent.

TO be rented for the ensuing year
that very delightful situation, STE
NEY VIEW. It is deemed unnecessa
ry to recapitulate the numerous advanta
ges derivable from a place located so im
mediately upon the water. To a care
ful and punctual tenant, the rent wil
be made moderate, and a lease not onl
for the next, but the subsequent year,
desired, will be given. Terms of ren
&c. made known on application to

ST. GEORGE E. ROBERTS.

June 10 w

Interesting Sale.

WILL be sold at public vendue o
SATURDAY 17th June, all th
stock in trade, of the firm of Roberts &
Muldoon, consisting of Groceries, Dry
Goods &c. A credit of six months wil
be given on all sums above five dollars
on purchasers giving their notes with
approved security—sale to commence at
their store house in Newmarket, at the
hour of 10 o'clock, A. M. and attendance
given by ROBERTS & MULDOON.

June 10 1w

Cambridge Artillerists.

You are ordered to parade at your
Gun House on Tuesday 4th of July next
(instead of Saturday the 1st) at 9 o'clock
A. M. precisely, in *full uniform* with
side arms in complete order, to celebrate
the 50th anniversary of our Independ
dence, after which, Dinner will be pro
vided at the encampment, for those who
will leave their names with the Secreta
ry previous to 3d July. By order,

CHARLES W. PITT, Sec'y.

June 10 3w

Take Notice.

THAT the annual meeting of the
Commissioners of the school fund
for Dorchester county, will meet at Cam
bridge, on SATURDAY the 24th day o
June, 1826, at the Court House, at 10
o'clock, for the purpose of establishing
schools in the different neighbourhoods
throughout the county. It is particular
ly desirable on this occasion there shoul
be a full meeting of the commissioners o
the school fund for Dorchester county
and at least one auxiliary trustee fro
every school in the county should punc
tually attend, and all others interested
in the welfare of this institution, withou
which it is impossible to carry into effec
the benevolent designs of the legislature
who passed this law. It is my opinion
and it is with reluctance I give it, tha
if there is not a greater co operation a
the commissoners of the school fund fo
this county, the auxiliary trustees and
all other persons interested in order tha
equal justice should be done, to every
neighbourhood in the county, in the dis
tribution of this fund, that the fund wil
be withdrawn altogether.

WILLIAM W. ECCLESTON.

President of the board of Commissioners
of the school fund for Dorchester
county. June 10 3w

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the subscriber,
as Executor of his dec'd. father, Henry
C. Hicks, either on bond, note or open
account, are hereby requested to come
forward immediately and make payment
It is hoped this notice will be attended
to, as to neglect it will be giving him the
trouble of bringing suits against all those
who may neglect this call, it being the
last. THOMAS H. HICKS.

June 10 3w

Cambridge Chronicle,

AND

Eastern Shore Advertiser.

CAMBRIDGE, SATURDAY, June 10, 1826

Printed and Published by

LUTHER MARTIN SCOTT,

N. E. corner of High and Poplar streets.

Beauchamp has been convicted of the murder of Col. Sharp, in Kentucky, and is to be executed on the 7th of July next.

We are authorised to state that William W. Eccleston, Esq. will serve as an elector of the next Senate of Maryland, if his fellow citizens of Dorchester county think proper to elect him.

We are authorised to announce James Thompson, Esq. as a candidate for the next General Assembly.

We are authorised to state that Ephraim K. Wilson, Esqr. is a candidate to represent this district in the next Congress of the United States.

We are authorised to announce Capt. John Smart, as a candidate to represent Somerset county in the next General Assembly of Maryland.

FOURTH OF JULY.

At a regular meeting of the Cambridge Artillerists, commanded by Captain John Donovan, on Saturday the 3d day of June, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, the next 4th of July will be the fiftieth anniversary of American Independence, and seems throughout the country to be considered a grand national Jubilee, to be celebrated with more than ordinary manifestations of the public feeling of gratitude to those who achieved it and joy for the glorious effects and incalculable advantages (which we now possess) resulting from it—therefore.

Resolved, That this company will celebrate the 4th of July, and respectfully invite our fellow citizens both in town and in the country, to unite with us in appropriately celebrating our national birth day.

Resolved, That the Rev. Mr. Judd, be respectfully requested to open the solemnities of the day with prayer, B. I. Goldsborough, Esq. to read the declaration of Independence, and John R. Pitt, Esq. to deliver an address appropriate to the occasion.

Resolved, That the several volunteer uniform companies, in the county are particularly invited to unite with us on that day.

Resolved, That the following members of the company be a committee to make all necessary arrangements, viz: Lieut. N. G. Eccleston, Lieut. Thomas White, William Pattison, Charles Pitt, and William Mullikin, who are hereby instructed to co-operate with any committee that may be appointed by the citizens of Cambridge. By order.

JOHN DONOVAN, Capt.
of Cambridge Artillery Co.

For the Cambridge Chronicle.

MR. SCOTT:—A practice prevails in our town, highly reprehensible, for the danger with which it is attended, to the lives of the citizens, and more especially the younger class, the *children*, whose innocent but heedless gambols in the streets, from which it is wholly impossible to restrain them, expose them daily, to the most serious personal injuries, perhaps a broken limb, or even the loss of life. I allude to the practice of turning horses loose, to run wild in flocks upon the streets:—Sir, though this be done with an unoffending and thoughtless mind, as is manifest, from the strange circumstance, of parents themselves being frequently implicated in the obnoxious act; yet it is a palpable trespass on "the rights of the citizens to personal security, founded in comity, courtesy, morality and law."

The author of this remonstrance has been immediately led to submit these considerations to the serious reflection and judgment of the citizens, who are in the thoughtless habit of the act complained of, by witnessing, recently, the imminent hazard of the life of one of his younger children (a little girl about six years old) who was playing on the green, which is open to the street before his door, when suddenly a flock of wild horses, running furiously, down the street, turned in upon the green, continuing their full speed, in the very direction of the place where she was sitting, and but for his accidental observation and exertions, she would have been inevitably crushed.

Were this "*coursing of horses in the streets*" a solitary instance, it would not have been noticed in this public manner, but the frequent, daily recurrence of it, calls aloud for *at least an invocation to the sympathetic parent* to repress it.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Amicus Parentibus.

Cambridge, June 7, 1826.

To the Voters of Dorchester County.

Having been announced as a candidate for the electoral college, and having determined to decline a poll as an electoral candidate, it may be necessary briefly to state the reasons of my declension, to avoid the imputation of fickleness and instability. Several gentlemen of both parties (all of them farmers) are extremely desirous that certain measures should be presented to the consideration of the legislature, which they deemed of much importance, & highly conducive to the agricultural interest. They did me the honour to solicit, that I would be a candidate for the legislature, in order those measures might be brought forward.

As I most cordially approved of the measures suggested, and had received many marks of confidence from those gentlemen, I considered myself bound to accede to their request, and do all in my power (if elected) to effectuate their object---Altho' there is no constitutional or legal prohibition, that the same person shall be an elector of the Senate and a delegate to the General Assembly, still by many persons they would be blended together, their duties be deemed incompatible, and by designing men they would be so represented to the uninformed, and I should be denounced as one of those who not content with a *single fish* would monopolise the whole *mess*.—To countervail such misrepresentations, would require a canvass at once laborious, vexatious and expensive. For the period, has not yet arrived, which I hope is not far distant, when the degrading and demoralizing system of electioneering will be abandoned forever, when the people will frown with indignation & contempt, upon any candidate who presumes to obtain their favour and approbation by the vulgar means now in vogue, and will mark with reprobation the wretch who attempts to elevate himself by undermining the reputation of others. I therefore, fellow citizens, declare to you that *I am not a candidate* for your suffrages as an elector of the Senate, not doubting but you will be able to select two men qualified for so important a trust. They should be men of *intelligence* or they could not discriminate among the many gentlemen usually put in nomination in the electoral college, who possess abilities, and who are presumptuous fools, wishing to thrust themselves into *high places*.—They should be men of *integrity* that they may elect none but men of honour, probity and virtue—and lastly your electors should be men who having been engaged in public affairs, are acquainted with the prominent men in the various parts of the state—If they possess not such information they may with the best intentions be led into error by having palmed upon them by designing men in the electoral college, unsuitable persons for the Senate. The above are in my view indispensable qualifications for good and efficient electors, and doubtless from the number of candidates two gentlemen possessing them may be selected.

The next session of the legislature will be a very important one—many schemes will be broached, many sagacious discoveries of the defects of our excellent constitution will be discovered and discussed, and many bold, reckless, and I may add, unprincipled projects will be brought forward. The last session was marked by the introduction of such innovations, and it is fair to presume that such spirits though laid for a while will again appear to tear with the rash hand of ignorance or something worse, the best features of the constitution, and destroy at a blow many laws, the wisdom of which had been tested by the most infallible of all touchstones, that of *time*. Some very important bills passed the last session, and require but the confirmatory act of the next legislature, to become a part of your constitution. Two of these merit your particular notice and most serious consideration. The bill to elect *the Governor* by the people, passed both branches of the legislature at the last session: if confirmed the next, it becomes a part and a most important part too of your constitution, or to use a favorite term with some people, of "organic law." On this subject as Sir Roger de Coverly said "much may be said on both sides," but I shall not discuss it in a news paper. The next is the bill to establish primary schools, which among other provisions, directs that the voters in each county, shall at the October election, designate by their votes, whether they wish primary schools in their respective counties or not. The bill is not the most lucid legislative act I have seen, and I venture to assert that not one man in ten throughout the state will understand what he is voting about. Be that as it may, fellow citizens whatever is your decision, I "as in duty bound," will abide by and support.

I respectfully solicit your suffrages as a delegate to the next General Assembly.

I believe you approved entirely of my conduct when I represented you in 1823. If I am not a better man now than then, I believe in my conscience, I am not a great deal worse.

Your fellow citizen,
JOHN R. PITT.

☞ *Erratum:*—In the communication signed "Amicus Novis Utilibus," published in our last, 3d paragraph, 21st line from the bottom, for "where Hessian fly, weavel, &c." read *were* Hessian fly, weavel, &c.

For the Cambridge Chronicle.

"'Tis never too late to do good."

Mr. Scott—The above maxim never was better exemplified than in the instance of a resolution which passed at the last session of our legislature, granting to the Executive the power of appointing two experienced professional characters to undertake the very arduous duty of restoring, from almost chaotic confusion, the multitudinous laws of our state. So long has this necessary pruning of the redundancy of our political tree been neglected—and so long has the prolific genius of our would be legislators been unrestrained either by a regard for the constitution, as it was in its best day, or a proper conviction of the propriety of retaining the simplicity of the laws by the paucity of volumes or number—that no doubt great difficulty will arise in the attempt to work a reformation. But it is to be hoped that the executive in the exercise of the above salutary authority will so judiciously and speedily make the appointments, that those on whom the duty devolves will at once see the necessity of preparing themselves to encrease their exertions in proportion to the obstacles they may have to encounter: and if a complete arrangement and regular system cannot be produced, yet some and considerable advantage will accrue to the good people of the state by a partial reduction of the incongruous mass of legislation, a library as to volumes, but lumber from its confusion.—I feel confident in the assertion, that the sessions of the legislature are greatly prolonged by the above cause—For is it not reasonable, that a bulwark once strong and tenable by its regularity, connection and compacture, may be rendered weak, untenable and assailable at many points by extension, without the force which it will thereby necessarily require to support it?—Now those very assailable points are the ones against which the battery of self sufficient legislators, charged with presumption and determined upon experiment, have been most successfully turned—of which having taken possession, they deem it a duty they owe to those who have entrusted them with power to do something—if nothing more, at least to try an amendment or supplement. Thus it is, Mr. Editor, the field of legislation has become enlarged—the modest fabric of our forefathers which was in their estimation good enough to shelter them from the evils of public crime, or injuries of malice and private aggression, has almost been torn away by the hands of modern improvers, and the complex substitute without bounds cannot be exemplified without a display of unnecessary labour and consumption of time. Many have thought, that this state of things called loudly for a convention; no such thing—it would only be making bad worse—No, let us have our laws systematized and arranged in order—Let us be more cautious in future how we upon every trivial occasion resort to supplements, alterations and amendments; then will the laws become accessible to all, and we shall find by resting content that we have laws enough to last us and our descendants for a century to come.

A friend to the interests of the People.

☞ The Orphans' Court of Dorchester county, will sit on MONDAY the 12th of June. Regular court on TUESDAY the 13th of June.

MARRIED, on Tuesday evening last, at Capt. James Tripp's [Todds Point] by the Rev. Daniel Bain, Mr. *Vernon Creighton*, to Miss *Mary T. Ennalls*, daughter of the late Mr. Wm. T. Ennalls.

DIED, at Kalarama, near Washington City, on Monday the 22d of May, Miss *Mary T. Scott*, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Hector Scott, and granddaughter of Luther Martin, Esqr.

FARMS FOR RENT,

THE subscriber offers to lease for the ensuing year or for a longer term,

TWO FARMS,

in Transquakin; the one occupied at present by Pritchet Meredith, the other by Draper Thompson; each of these Farms are cultivated in the three field system; and each field contains about one hundred and fifty thousand corn hills, well adapted to the usual crops of the country. JOS: E. MUSE.

June 10 3w

Notice to Creditors.

BY order of George Jones Esq. one of the justices of the Orphan's Court for Somerset county, (in the recess of Somerset county Court,) notice is hereby given to the creditors of David P. Malone, of said county, an insolvent debtor, that a personal discharge hath been granted to the said debtor, and that the 1st Saturday after the 3d Monday in September next, hath been fixed for the final hearing, before the said court, of his application for the benefit of the Laws of this State relative to insolvent debtors. The said creditors are therefore required to attend at the Court House in the said county, on the said day, (if they shall think fit,) and nominate a trustee or trustees, to be appointed for their benefit, or to shew cause, if any they may have, why the said David P. Malone, shall not receive the benefit afforded by said laws.—Dated the 30th day of May, 1826.

A True Copy,
DAVID P. MALONE.

June 10 3w

A list of persons holding Lands in Dorchester county,

With the description and names thereof on which no Personal Property can be found to pay the taxes due thereon, together with the amount due from each owner, viz:

OWNERS NAMES.		tax due.	NAMES OF THE LAND.
Robert Dennis' heirs,	1824	$ 43 82	House and lot in Vienna, where Dr. C. Stanford lives,
Charles Dean's heirs, Fork,	1822—23 & 24.	13 57	Addition to Phebes Delight, part 108¼ acres.
Thomas Williams' heirs,	1821–22–23 & 24.	31 97	Thomas' Hope, 50 acres, Boxwell's lot and Hubbert's Hazzard, 46 acres, Medford Range, 163 1-3 acres.
Mary, Margaret, Louisa, Ann, Harriot, Arianna and Theodore Bonner,	1823 and 24.	11 53	Goodritche's Choice, Rochester, and Tripp's Good Luck, 200 acres.
Ringold Rawan's heirs,	1821–22–23 & 24	8 15	Bandon, part, 134¾ acres.
Samuel G. Flehardy,	1824	9 40	Goodridges Choice, 272¼ acres,
William Jones' heirs,	1824	15 66	Bridge Neck, 300 acres; John's Industry, 60 acres,
John McCready, Senr. hs.	1821–22–23 & 24.	17 11	Mayborough, 50 acres.
Rhode Riggins' heirs	1822–23 & 24.	35 92	Nanticoke Manor, No. 10, 250 acres; St. Bartholomews, 52¼ acres: Daniel's Addition, 35¾ acres; Land of Promise, 200 acres.
Benjamin Keene, (of Hy.)	1821–22–23 & 24.	16 03	2-3rds of lot No. 2, part of Ezekiel Keene's land, 188 acres, ½ of Sarah Keene's, (widow of Ezekiel) land.
Thomas Kirby, Senr.	1823 & 24.	12 93	Piney Ridge and Hogyard, 150 acres; Mitchell's Conclusion, 148¾ acres.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That if the county charges due on the above lands, for the years above mentioned, charged on the books of the Commissioners of the Tax for Dorchester county, to the foregoing persons, shall not be paid to Henry Nicolls, late Collector of said county, within the space of thirty days after the publication of this notice, the lands so charged as aforesaid, or such part thereof, as may be necessary to raise the sum due thereon, together with a proportion of the legal charges thereof, shall be sold to the highest bidder for the payment of the same.

By order of the Commissioners of the Tax for Dorchester County,

WILLIAM REA, Clerk.

Commissioners Office, Cambridge, June 2d 1826. [June 10 4w]

Maryland:

Dorchester County Orphans' Court
May 29, 1826.

On application of *Eliza Williams* and *Levin Richardson*, Administrators cum testamento annexo of *Samuel Colsten*, late of Dorchester county, deceased, it is ordered that they give the notice required by law, for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of *three successive weeks*, in the newspaper printed in the town of Cambridge.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of Dorchester county Orphans' court, I have hereunto set my Hand and the Seal of my Office affixed, this 29th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1826.

SEAL

WM. W. ECCLESTON,
Reg'r. of Wills for Dorch'r. co.

IN obedience to the law and the order of the Honourable Orphans' court of Dorchester county, this is to give notice, that the subscribers, of Dorchester county, hath obtained from the Orphans' court of said county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of *Samuel Colsten*, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 4th day of Feb. 1827, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day of May, A. D. 1826.

ELIZA WILLIAMS, and
LEVIN RICHARDSON, Admr's.
of Samuel Colsten, dec.

†‡† All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased, are requested to come forward and make immediate payment.

june 10 3w

Notice to Purchasers.

THE notes taken at the sale of the late Mr. James Eccleston's estate, will be due on or about the 22d inst. prompt payment is expected; I cannot conveniently call on all that are indebted, and therefore hope this notice will be sufficient to remind them of the time of payment.

JOHN DONOVAN, Adm'r.

June 10 3w

NOTICE.

ALL persons to whom tickets for their town tax have been delivered will bear in mind that if they do not pay the same on or before the 1st day of July next, I shall proceed to collect them as the law directs, without respect to persons. WM. C. RIDGAWAY.

N. B. Delinquents on the road may *look out!!* W. C. R.

June 10 3w

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Given under my hand this 29th day of May, anno domini, 1826.

ELIZA WILLIAMS, and
LEVIN RICHARDSON, Ex'r.
of Samuel Williams, dec'd.

☞ All persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make immediate payment.

june 10 3w

NOTICE.

THE partnership of John Craig and Co. being dissolved, all persons indebted to the late firm, are requested to make speedy payment to the subscriber, who for the third and last time, publicly solicits those still indebted to the estate of his late Brother, to settle the long standing claims against them, as further indulgence is not only inadmissable, but ought not be required, or expected. The debts due from the deceased, were paid early in the administration.

JOHN CRAIG.

June 10 w

FARMS.

TO be rented for either grain or money, three Farms in Blackwater, in good order and conveniently situated.—Good and punctual tenants can have these Farms at a lower rate than any lands in this neighbourhood have heretofore rented at. THO'S. I. H. ECCLESTON.

June 10 w

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