by birth, and principle, and
rule over them—especially
Yorker as Dewitt Clinton,
r is a respectable citizen al-
man ever dreamed that
ever be elected to the offi-
h they are now nominated.—
y were put in nomination
y of a joke than any thing
why waste ammunition, in
ll will prove nothing but a
Gov. Clinton will be elect-
0 majority, and Mr. Hunting-
any. There is therefore no
angry controversy upon this
Y. Spectator.

owing are some of the toasts
e recent dinner of the Agri-
ciety of Massachusetts, after
Show and Fair.

State of Massachusetts—
its blood like water in 1775,
ys ready to pour it forth in
of our nation—may she not
er the *ban* of *that* empire,
lation she laid with the bones
citizens, at Lexington and
l.

sident of the United States—
not MEN, is the first maxim
es—A generous and manly
is a duty we owe to a wise
nimous administration, what-
nave been our previous pre-
r prejudices.

on and ornament of the Agri-
t—who deems the highest ex-
e in our Commonwealth hon-
respect and attention he pays
e employment.

ure, Manufacture and Com-
three great Arteries which
and vigor and health to the
of our republic.

reconciliation among all par-
al and sectional—Preference
nd virtue, without reference
porary distinctions, alike the
r private peace and public

UNTEER TOASTS.

cellency Gov. Lincoln.—The
of Scientific Knowledge with
Husbandry.—May those who
onsider that while it distin-
lass of "Gentlemen Farmers"
it constitutes *all* Farmers
in America.

Hon. Mr. Webster—The field
icultural Labor—a theatre of
ost useful to the State, and
o the health, the mind and
e individuals.

Hon. Mr. Everett.—Good Hus-
We call our stock *neat* cattle-
manage, that if they could
would return the compliment.

Editor of the New England
Farmers' Banks—Compost-
ow-Slices, Corn-Hills, & Po-
es. If we make proper depo-
e *banks* our *draughts* will al-
nored.

Hon. Judge Story.—Agricul-
s policy—The art which con-
into *gold*. The Policy which
reemen into *Freeholders*.

ph Harrington, Esq.—The pre-
e United States. Native stock
e safely used for eight years
ossing.

Farmers' Dinner, at Worces-
sts were characteristic.

great National Farm—May
ion of the right of the owners,
internal improvements," give
e practical results of their ac-
uction.

Tenants" in the subdivision
t Farm. May they cultivate
hborhood among themselves,
unreasonably quarrel with the
l."

Illustrious Guest, the Presi-
e United States. Most wise
fortunate is the statesman, who
e capricious popularity which
n after, for the assurance of
and confidence, which follow
course of an honest and pros-
licy.

the burst of cheers which suc-
is toast had subsided, the Pre-
e and expressed his acknowl-
s to the following effect.

urning his thanks (he said) to
npany for the sentiment with
y had honored him, he availed
the same opportunity of pre-
is thanks also, to the Trustees
iety for their kind invitation to
the celebration of their festival,
he further honor which they had
done him, by electing him an
member of their association.—
ortion of his life (he said) had
ed in absence from his native
absence which would almost at
have been involuntary, but for
leration that it was in the ser-
country; yet from his earliest
, he had heard much of the
county of Worcester, of its
its farmers, and especially of
s. To institutions which pro-
lts such as he had witnessed in
itions of this day, he added, if
contribute nothing else, he
least offer the tribute of his best
nd in that spirit, would propose
t—

Dairies, Nurseries and Schools
wn of Worcester. Replenish-
nd from them all."

e Prudent Farmer—who wil
n off a trusty and experienced
for a *raw hand*.

As Mr. Randolph's Senatorial term ex-
pires on the 3d March, an election of
Senator will probably be made. Mr. Giles
and Gov. Tyler has been mentioned as
his successors. No man would doubt
that Mr. Randolph will be defeated, but
from the fear, by the Legislature, that the
act would be construed as indicating a
relaxation of hostility towards the general
government. But as Mr. Giles is equal-
ly decisive as Mr. Randolph, in his oppo-
sition—as his late exhibitions prove his
talents to be brilliant as ever—and as
from his superior temper and dignity, his
hostility is much more formidable than
Mr. Randolph's, who from a peculiar fa-
tility has ever injured his own cause and
advanced his opponent's, it is thought
probable, that reasoning in this way, Mr.
Giles will displace Mr. Randolph in the
Senate. We give the views of others,
and not our own. Wishing well to the
Administration, we should not object on
that ground to see Mr. Randolph re-elect-
ed; but wishing still better to our native
State, we prefer on her account, Gov.
Tyler or Wm. B. Giles. Mr. Tazewell
it is thought, will be appointed a Judge
of the General Court as he will unques-
tionably, if he wishes it, in which event,
there will be a further vacancy in the
Senate.—*Richmond Whig.*

From the Louisville (Ky.) Public Adv.

A Complaisant Candidate.—Mr. D.
Morris, the administration candidate for
Congress in the Cincinnati District, made
the following declarations, in addressing
the voters at a Regimental muster:

"I wish you to understand, gentlemen,
that I am not opposed to General Jack-
son, if you are in favour of him—but, be-
lieving that the representative ought in
every situation and under every circum-
stance to be governed by the majority of
his constituents when their will is clear-
ly and fairly ascertained, if a majority of
you are opposed to the administration,
and are in favor of General Jackson,
then I say so too with all my heart; and
will raise up both my hands (raising them
up at the same time as high as his head)
for General Jackson. And if a majority
of you should be for Mr. Adams, then
will I hold up both my hands for Mr.
Adams. These are the principles I re-
cognize."

Washington Races—2d day.—The race
yesterday was highly interesting.—
Four horses started for the purse; some
of them were known to fame, and on one
or other of these, the majority of the bet-
ters made their calculation of success—
but great was the disappointment. *Sally
Hope*, whose name was unknown to the
turf, and withal too modest to inspire
confidence or fear, offered herself among
the competitors for the prize. At the
word "go," she took the lead, and was
permitted to keep it throughout without
being pressed, her calculating adversa-
ries moderately training in her rear, sup-
posing the first heat would exhaust her
wind, and leave the victory to him who
should show most speed and bottom in
the following heats.

At the tap of the drum, all four came
up fresh to the second heat. Miss Hope
again took the lead—she kept it the first
round—every eye was directed to her
competitors, confident that some one of
them would make an effort to wrest the
heat from so obscure a rival, and main-
tain their well earned reputation. At
this moment the gallant or rather ungal-
lant, young *Fairfax*, sprang forward and
passed her. He kept the lead half a mile
when his fleet adversary shot ahead of
him, and took the second heat also, to
the surprise of every body and the dis-
may of the knowing ones. The follow-
ing is the order of the two heats.

Mr. Garrison's s. f. Sally Hope,	1	1
Mr. Potter's s. c. Fairfax	2	3
Mr. Badger's b. c. Trumpeter	3	2
Col. Sewall's b. c. Sir Humphrey,	4	dis.

Time of second heat 3 m. 52 sec. The
weather was very fine, and the course in
good order.

The purse to day is 200 dollars. The
following first rate horses are expected
to start, Southern Eclipse, Betsey Rich-
ards, Eliza White, Atalanta and Oscar.

Letters of Junius.—A distinguished
literary and scientific gentleman in Scot-
land, being impressed with the belief that
he has obtained possession of a clue,
which may lead to the discovery of the
real author of the Letters of Junius, is
very desirous to obtain a copy of a letter
addressed to governor Hamilton, by
Laughlin Maclean during the Presidency
of Governor Hamilton over the province
of Pennsylvania, in the course of the
twenty years immediately preceding the
American revolution. This letter is im-
portant in the investigation alluded to,
and was published in the Philadelphia
newspapers of that period. It is request-
ed that any information which may be
obtained relative to the subject, be com-
municated to the editor of the National
Gazette.

☞Other Editors will confer a favor
by inserting the foregoing request in their
papers.

The emigration of the people to the
westward, is great. Perhaps more have
gone on than were ever known to pass at
so early a period of the season. The
road to Missouri farther west, we are
told, is thronged; The march of adven-
turers is to the west, and from the in-
creasing press and bustle that way, it
will not be long before the settlements
will extend to the Pacific Ocean.

Fine ripe Strawberries and Raspber-
ries of the second growth were for sale
in Belfast, Maine, last week.

THE CHRONICLE,

AND EASTERN SHORE ADVERTISER.

Cambridge, SATURDAY, Nov. 4, 1826.

Printed and Published by
LUTHER MARTIN SCOTT,
N. E. corner of High and Poplar streets.

Cattle Show.—The Dorchester Agri-
cultural Society will hold their next Ex-
hibition, in this town, on Thursday and
Friday next. From the preparations
made in this, and the interest excited in
the adjoining counties, we have no doubt
it will far surpass the last. We learn
that several eminent agriculturists, of the
Western shore, will be present.

The names of the gentlemen appoint-
ed on the different committees, will be
found in another part of this day's paper.

Mammoth Potatoe.—A sweet potatoe
was lately dug from the garden of Mr.
Wm. Mackey, of Talbot county, measur-
ing in length 11½ inches, in circumfer-
ence 15 inches, & weighing 3½ pounds!!!

Dorchester County Court

Adjourned on Wednesday last, after
the disposition of several criminal and
civil cases, among the most prominent
of which were the following—Case sent
from Talbot county, *State* vs. *McMahan*,
—stealing horse and gig—sentenced to
the Penitentiary for ten years—Ned
White, free negro, larceny, sentenced
to be sold for twelve months and trans-
ported out of the state. The civil cases
were of no material importance, except
to the parties immediately concerned—
The will case of John Williams, Esqr.
late of this county, was continued on ac-
count of the absence of Judges Whitting-
ton and Spence.

JOHN ANDREW SHULTZE, has been re-
elected Governor of the State of Penn-
sylvania without opposition for the term
of three years.

ALLEN TRIMBLE has been elected
Governor of the State of Ohio, by a large
majority over his competitors.

A gentleman from Virginia, at Balti-
more, lost $740, for the recovery of which
he offered a reward of $100. The find-
er sends him back $120, and *borrows* the
balance, which he says he will return, as
he is hard pushed for money at present.

It must be regarded as an extraordi-
nary circumstance, that, out of London,
there is not a single daily newspaper
published in all Great Britain. The Bal-
timore American, says—

"In Ireland, the only daily newspaper
out of Dublin, is in Cork. It is stranger
still that in Edinburg, whose very name
carries with it literary associations, there
is no daily journal. And the whole num-
ber of papers, two hundred and eighty,
published in Great Britain and Ireland,
does not seem commensurate with the
population or the vast concerns of those
kingdoms. In making any comparison
from these *data* of the diffusion of infor-
mation in our own country and Britain,
we must, however, take into considera-
tion the enormous circulation of some of
these papers. The great size and prodi-
gious transactions of the metropolis, too,
give to its news a preponderance of in-
terest beyond mere local matters, and a
correspondent circulation to its newspa-
pers. But even with these circumstan-
ces taken into view, it would seem pret-
ty manifest that this sort of information
expands more widely, and penetrates
deeper the interstices of society, in A-
merica, than in Britain, notwithstanding
that the last is the chief fountain of all
our higher literature. This wide circula-
tion of newspapers is daily producing
better fruit in our country than the mere
gratification of curiosity.

The author of *Lights of Education*, a
lady of Baltimore, has just completed the
second part of that interesting work for
young persons. We infer, from the mer-
it and popularity of the *first part*, that
the second will not be less successful.—
Both have been printed in a very neat
form, by Mr. E. Coale, bookseller of Bal-
timore.

Messrs. Carey & Lee, have issued an
American edition of "The Adventures
of a Young Rifleman in the French and
English Armies," &c. This entertaining
duodecimo is in much vogue in England,
and seems to have pleased all the Re-
viewers.

Mr. Randolph—The Democratic Press
contains half a column of something
which passes for extracts from a London
letter, touching upon the conduct of Mr
Randolph. A few of the passages we
consider it our duty to quote. They need
no comment. We will not say that they
carry falsehood upon their face, for that
is unnecessary; but we ask Alderman
Binns himself, whether he believes them?

"England is fast approaching to des-
potism, says he, and America is follow-
ing the same course. America is only
fit for white bears and camels. In ten
years, mark my words, there will be a di-
vision of the United States, the South
will have the Chesapeake, and will con-
sist of Virginia, &c. eleven states in all.
I'll be d—d if I would not rather be gov-
erned by the English than the Yankees.
The poor children should not be instruc-
ted to read. We want brutes in the hu-
man shape, and who are so fit as those
children abandoned by their parents?—
The United States will take Mexico,—
they have a right to do so. A few Vir-
ginian and Kentucky riflemen, would
take Bolivar and all South America. I
hate improvements. D—n the steam-
boats. I wish they were all blown up.—
I wish there was not a single turnpike
road in Virginia. I would rather have
a drunken man for my daughter, than one
over sober. I would shoot my negroes
if every body else would theirs. It is
the only way to get rid of two millions
of negroes—I could shoot all mine in two
hours. I will shoot any man who comes
to collect revenue upon my estate. I
never say I am an American. I always
say I am a Virginian, so I am. The oth-
er states are no more to me than any neu-
tral country. The Yankees are the great-
est scoundrels on the face of the earth."

Noah's Enq.

According to the Constitution of the
State of Georgia, the following oath is
administered to each Member of the Le-
gislature on his taking his seat.

"I, A. B. do solemnly swear or affirm
(as the case may be) that I have not ob-
tained my election by bribery, THREATS,
canvassing, or other undue or unlawful
means, used by *myself or others*, by my
desire or *approbation*, for that purpose;
that I consider myself constitutionally
qualified as a Senator or Representative,
and that on all questions and measures
which may come before me, I will give
my vote, and conduct myself as may, in
my judgment, appear most conducive to
the interest and prosperity of this state,
and that I will bear faith and allegiance
to the same, and to the utmost of my
power and ability, observe, conform to,
support and defend the Constitution
thereof.

Militia Organization.—A board of
officers has assembled at Washington, in
conformity with an invitation from the
Secretary of War, to take into consider-
tion the subject of proposing a plan for
the organization of the Militia of the U.
States, in conformity with a resolution of
Congress, to be laid before that body.—
The National Intelligencer, in relation
to it says:

"In addition to the specific duties as-
signed to it, by the Secretary of War, of
preparing a system of Cavalry and Artil-
lery exercise, the board has been require-
ed by the Secretary, carefully to examin-
the subject of Militia organization
and instruction generally; "reporting the
defects of the present organization, and
recommending such remedies, as in its
judgment will render our Militia as
skillful and effective, as it is brave and
patriotic."

With a view of obtaining all the infor-
mation which intelligence and experi-
ence can furnish on the subjects above-
mentioned, the Secretary of War addres-
sed a circular, on the 11th of July last,
to the Governors, and to a number of in-
dividuals, in the different States and
Territories. Answers have been receiv-
ed from several of the persons who were
addressed, as well as communications
from others whose patriotism has prompt-
ed them to offer suggestions on the sub-
ject.

These communications will be most
valuable to the board and to the Depart-
ment in coming to a conclusion on the
several matters under deliberation.

It is very desirable that all the infor-
mation which can be procured from every
quarter, should be received as early as
possible, and we are authorized to state
that such information will be most ac-
ceptable to the Department.

[*Del. Gazette.*

Lafayette.—Extract of a letter written
by Dr. J. D. Fisher, who is now in Paris,
to a gentleman in Boston, under date of
23d of August.

"The news of the decease of the ven-
erable Ex-presidents, Adams and Jeffer-
son, reached this city a few days since,
and you can hardly conceive of the ef-
fect, which this melancholy intelligence
produced in the minds of our country-
men, and the friends of liberal senti-
ments.

"The good and generous Lafayette
shed tears when the news was read to
him; and the journals of the day spoke of
it in the language of grief, and have
teemed with eulogiums upon the virtues,
talents and public services of these great
apostles of liberty and the rights of man,
The circumstances of their eventful lives,
the immense benefits which they have,
by their talents, labours and influence,
bestowed upon the world; and the pecu-
liar and almost miraculous coincidence
of their deaths, say those papers, will
serve as themes for the Homers and the
Virgils of all future time."

"Tom Paine."—There has been some
squibbling and paragraphing in the pub-
lic journals, about a pretended poem by
this writer called the Religion of the Sun.
A writer in the Democratic Press quotes
some lines from the commencement, with
this prefatory remark. "The poem op-
ens, after the manner of Paradise Lost"
thus:

"The pure religion, and eventful war
Of that bright orb, whose golden atmos-
phere
Holds forth its torch to gild the march
of worlds;
And like a flaming hieroglyphic, bears
Symbolic shadowing of the mighty hand,
That locked its wheel upon the gorgeous
coach
Of grand creation, knit my lofty theme,
A theme well worthy of an angel's lyre."

'*After* the manner,' indeed, but an in-
calculably long way *after*.—*N. Y. Enq.*

There is a touch of humor in the toast
lately given by the President in Rhode
Island. "Rhode Island—In the Ameri-
can sisterhood, may her prosperity be
proportioned, not to the lowliness of her
stature, but to the loftiness of her spirit."
We recollect some old lines of Dr.
Watts, which ought to be a consolation
both to men and states to whom this ac-
cident of low stature has happened.

Were he so tall to reach the pole
Or grasp the ocean with his span,
He must be measur'd by his soul;—
The mind's the standard of the man.

[*Balt. American.*

Large Load.—On Friday last, Mr.
William Bell, residing within four miles
of Gettysburg, Pa. brought to our market,
in a common farmer's wagon, with five
horses, 10 barrels of whiskey and 15 bar-
rels of flour, besides a few kegs of butter.
The weight of the whole exceeded three
tons and a half.—*Balt. Amer.*

Singular Marriage—On Thursday
week, Mr. James Maddock, of Leck, was
married at Prestburg Church, to Miss
Harriet Smith. The bridegroom calls
himself 48 years of age, the public voice
proclaims him to be 54. The bride, who
is sister to his first wife, is a fine looking
woman of 19. The enamoured bride-
groom, who goes upon crutches, is 34
inches in height, and has two children
now living by his former wife; the eldest
daughter is an elegant girl, at least five
feet tall.—The party was conveyed to
Church in a cart, and Mr. Maddock, by
reason of his dwarfish stature, was ac-
commodated with a seat on his fair lady's
lap.—*London paper.*

Love, Poverty and Resolution.—We
have been told of an enamoured couple
who came to town last week and venture-
d into the "honorable state of matri-
mony," though their joint stock of cash
did not enable them to pay the Magis-
trate more than seventy five cents—just
the half of his legal fee. This is truly
marrying in spite of fortune's frowns and
"all the ills of poverty."

[*York Recorder.*

The African Repository for October,
mentions that a "very respectable cler-
gyman of Virginia," has expressed a de-
sire to transfer his slaves, about 30 in
number, to the African Colony. Also,
that a pious lady of the same state has
determined to liberate 15 or 16 slaves,
and aid in their transportation to Africa.

The number of pupils in the Primary
Schools of Boston, according to the re-
port of the semi-annual examination made
at a meeting last week, amount to *three
thousand and fourteen*. The children
instructed at the Primary Schools, are
between the ages of 4 and 7.

A lawyer of Montreal was recently
tossed and seriously hurt by a bull, which
he attempted to drive out of his orchard.
The members of his profession are, how-
ever, accustomed "to take the bull by the
horns."

The prosecution instituted some time
since, in New York, by the Hon. Jona-
than Russell against Mr. Hunt, for a li-
bel excited great interest; and inquiries
are sometimes now made as to the dis-
position of it. The Vermont Statesman
says, "the testimony for which Mr. Rus-
sell sent to Europe was of such a com-
plexion as to induce him to withdraw
his suit."

A Marine Railway has been complet-
ed at Portland, and last week a brig of
227 tons was drawn up on it, in perfect
safety, and without the least difficulty.

Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Stock
has experienced a great decline. It is
quoted in Philadelphia, at 60 to $65, for
$200 paid.

SUMMARY.

The Norfolk Herald states that Cap-
tain Lewis Warrington, at present up-
on the West India Station, has been ap-
pointed a Member of the Navy Board,
in place of Capt. Jones who sailed from
that port on the 4th ult. in the Brandy-
wine, for the Pacific.

Effects of Freedom.—Since the res-
toration of the Liberty of the Press, in
Portugal, eight new Journals have been
started.

Effects of Despotism.—It is a striking
illustration of the decay of the commer-
cial marine of Spain that, since 1819,
not a single Spanish ship has passed the
Sound. The number of British that pass-
ed last year was 5,186.

Ne crede colori.—A roguish looking
bird fancier was brought before the Lord
Mayor, charged with selling Sparrows,
beautifully painted, as rare, foreign birds,
of exquisite plumage. He was committed.

[This is something like the anecdote
of a wealthy gentleman who bought a
beautifully *spotted poney*. The rain
washed out his *spots*, and the heat melt
ed away his *tail*.]—Noah.

Polish Nobility.—The Emperor of
Russia's last decree on titles ordains,
that in Poland no person shall assume
the title of Baron unless his income be
25 pounds per annum! of Count, unless
he have 75 pounds per annum!! and of
Prince, unless he can command £25!!!

[And how much to be a gentleman?]

Bell's Weekly Messenger states that
"the situation of Ireland has engaged the
attention of his B. M. government, & Mr.
Peel is employed in making an investi-
gation preparatory to some measures of
general relief."

PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31, 1826.

Flour, Howard-st. per bbl.	$5 75
Do. Susquehanna,	4 50
Do. Wharf,	4 75
Wheat, white, per bushel,	1 00
Do. red do	0 95
Rye, per bushel,	0 70
Corn, do.	0 45
Oats, do.	0 50
Corn Meal, per barrel,	3 20
Apple Brandy, per gallon,	0 30
Peach do. do.	0 75
Whiskey, do.	0 34
Oak tim. and scant. m. feet,	10 a 15
Oak boards,	18 a 20
Yel. pine boards, 5-4 (E. S.)	17½a 20
Wh't. pine boards, pannel,	20 a 22
" " common,	16 a 17
Shingles, (N. C.) bundled	3½ a 3½
Staves, W. O. pipe, (yard prices)	46
" hhd.	24
" bbl.	12
" R. O. bbl.	8 a 10
" hhd.	15

NOTICE.

THE Orphans' Court of Dorches-
ter County, will sit on MONDAY
the 13th inst. nov. 4 2w

TOWN MEETING.

The citizens of Cambridge are request-
ed to attend a town meeting, at Mr.
Samuel Lucas' Hotel, on Monday next,
at 4 o'clock, to take into consideration
the advantages and disadvantages which
would probably result from Mr. Ennalls'
placing a Mill at the mouth of our Creek.
As it is a subject that interests every ci-
tizen, a full meeting is requested.
Nov 4 1w

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of Dorchester
County Court, passed at October
term 1826. I shall sell at public sale on
the premises, on TUESDAY the 28th
day of November, between the hours of
10 and 4 o'clock, on a credit of six
months, the equitable estate of John L.
Philips, late of Dorchester county dec'd.
of, in and to the Lot and House where
the said Philips formerly resided. The
purchaser to give bond with security to
be approved by me with interest from the
day of sale—on the payment of the pur-
chase money and ratification of the sale
I am authorised by the decree to convey
to the purchaser by a good deed, the
equitable estate of the said Philips of, in
and to the Lot and House aforesaid.

ARTHUR BELL, Trustee.
Nov. 4 3w

ENNALLS ROSZELL,

HATTER,

RACE STREET, CAMBRIDGE,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and
the public, that he has just obtain-
ed from Baltimore a number of the most
fashionable blocks, with a quantity of
fur of the best quality, and is prepared
to make Hats of every description, at a
short notice and on his usual cheap terms.
Persons wishing to purchase, either by
wholesale or retail, are requested to give
him a call. Orders from the country
will be punctually attended to.

☞ Persons indebted to E. R. on long
standing accounts are respectfully re-
quested to come forward, and settle as
soon as convenient. nov 4 4w

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

BY virtue of seven writs of fieri fa-
cias, three at the suit of Thomas
Byus, one at the suit of William Tall,
one at the suit of Aaron Sanders, one
at the suit of Edmondson Fitzhugh, and
one at the suit of Hiram Woolford, a-
gainst Roger Woolford and Thos. Wool-
ford of Thos. will be offered at public
sale on the 25th day of November next,
on the premises, between the hours of 10
and 5 o'clock, all the right, title & claim
of the said Roger Woolford and Thos.
Woolford, of Thos. in and to the follow-
ing property, to wit; of Roger Woolford,
two beds, furniture and bedstead, 1 mare
and colt, one yoke of oxen, one cow and
calf, one cow and yearling, two tables,
one canoe and sails, one cart, one fodder
house, one hog, six chairs, thirty barrels
of corn, one negro, two ploughs—and all
the right of Thomas Woolford, to one
horse, one cart and one yoke of oxen—
all of which will be sold on the above
day for cash, to pay and satisfy the above
cases. Attendance given by

LEVIN FITZHUGH,
nov 4 3w Constable.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at public
sale, at his residence, on Wednes-
day the 15th of November next, a variet
y of household and kitchen furniture,
horses, cows, and sheep; a number of val-
uable classical and other books, a very
neat and convenient book case, a quanti-
ty of groceries (the remnant of his stock
in New-market) agricultural implements,
a quantity of top fodder and blades, and
sundry other articles. A credit of six
months will be given, and note with ap-
proved security required.

St. GEO: E. ROBERTS.
Stepney View, Nov. 4 2w

PUBLIC SALE.

BY order of the Hon. Orphans' Court
of Dorchester county, will be offer-
ed at Public Sale, at the residence of the
late *Thorington Phillips*, at the head of
Hongar river, a variety of articles, late
the property of said deceased—viz. one

Horse, Bridle and Saddle,

ox-cart and oxen, corn and fodder, one
bed, household furniture, wearing appar-
el, trunks, a quantity of wood, paling
boards, &c. &c. Sale to commence at
ten o'clock, and attendance given by

LEVIN PHILLIPS,
Admr. of Thorington Phillips, decd.
nov 4 2w

NOTICE.

As the subscriber has determined to de
cline business at the end of the pre-
sent year, and wishes to leave the East-
ern shore as soon as he can settle his bu-
siness, he requests all who are indebted
to him to come forward and settle their
accounts without delay, as further indul-
gence cannot be given.

SAMUEL LUCAS.
Nov. 4 w

Drawing 15th this Month.

COHEN'S Office, Baltimore,
November 1, 1826.

☞ Distant adventurers are reminded
that the drawing of the

Grand STATE LOTTERY

OF MARYLAND,

Will take place in Baltimore on
WEDNESDAY the 15th of this month

Their orders should be forwarded with-
out delay. This scheme, which is ar-
ranged on the

ODD AND EVEN SYSTEM,

Is the most splendid in the Unit. States.

HIGHEST PRIZE

50'000 DOLLARS.

Brilliant Scheme.

1	prize of	$50,000	is	$50,000
1	do. do.	30,000	is	30,000
1	do. do.	20,000	is	20,000
1	do. do.	10,000	is	10,000
1	do. do.	6,000	is	6,000
1	do. do.	4,000	is	4,000
10	do. do.	1,000	is	10,000
10	do. do.	500	is	5,000
50	do. do.	100	is	5,000
100	do. do.	50	is	5,000
125	do. do.	20	is	2,500
250	do, do.	12	is	3,000
17,500	do. do.	9	is	157,500
18,051	prizes			$308,000

All payable in Cash.

Not one Blank to a Prize!

Present price of Tickets.

Tickets,	$10	Quarters,	$2 50
Halves,	5	Eighths,	1 25

To be had in the greatest variety of No's.
Odd and Even, at

COHEN'S

Lottery and Exchange office, No. 114,
Market street, Baltimore;

Where more capital prizes have been
obtained than at any other office in A-
merica.

☞ Orders from any part of the United
States, either by mail (post paid) or
private conveyance, enclosing the Cash
or Prize Tickets in any of the Lotteries
will meet the same prompt and punctual
attention as if on personal application.

J. I. COHEN, JR. & BROTHERS,
BALTIMORE.
nov. 4 w

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