or the Easton Gazette.

## TICAL PROGRESS.

e illustrious Washington was of our Government, men were fill offices who were *known* to lified and then the recommen- ice was a man's own high quali-

how has it been? Men must lists of recommendations to the appointment is a *popular* case the party appointed turns hat is, in case he proves totally e duty, or embezzles the public tores, if either should be put un- rge, then the long list of recom- is to take all blame and all ty from that branch of the that makes the appointment, no danger of a loss of popular- ndulging the unmeaning recom- of thousands who sign papers, plige one man, some another, se they are so weak that they any favour that is asked—some y dont like to appear to be un- ive a man a chance if he can so on for various reasons, not h is entitled to attention. not know that the present ad- of the government requires f this sort or pursues this course ve they do not and we applaud

The attempt to shun all due responsibility is unworthy and So long as appointments are men of most worth in point of haracter and capacity, so long bility is light and pleasant— ver selections for office are made with a view to prevent suppos- ity, that moment the responsi- s in weight and trouble. ecommendations of men for ap- were commenced under Mr. reign, and were much more ful- under in the reign of Mr. Mon- ope with the presidency of Mr. y will be obliterated, and that tration will hereafter again give e to so weak, so evasive and to le a course. The Constitution appointing power to be placed ted and responsible source, for e of holding a known and visible nable for the fitness of the ap- —and a practice is introduced tagem of friends and office hun- e appointments upon the con- source, and thus to take away nal responsibility—what is the ce but a removal of the actual appointment from whence the n placed it, and the investing it s and schemers who are wholly le? thus the provisions of your n are circumvented and the high ppointment to office is prostra- ngingly surrendered. still—this practice has got into a clerk, if he is tolerably clever nself entitled to the first high a his gets a long list of names, members of assembly and others end him. Then again a gentle- ate, or gentleman senator gets g list of recommendations, or it for them, it is the same thing, y post to the Governor or to the whoever has most to give and the easiest—and this thing we gone so far as that men have ac- p long subscription lists to make gn ministers.

the ear of the present adminis- he general government, and that cutive of Maryland, to say this entreat you not to listen to, to be guided by, subscription commenders to office. The pop- both essentially depends upon tment to office of the most dis- men in your reach, without to party politics—The old party sts still strong in a few, but it is ew comparatively any where— he loudest and most forward to ranted, but the great body of the tired of party collisions and will to them. The way to fame and ity is through temperance, dis- d firmness. Make selections to in your gift of the men of most st virtue and most respectability, ll have nothing to fear—you will ch more popular than you came u wish to gratify four-fifths of of the state and of the Union, ire to what party a man belong you know him to be of superior haracter and of superior ability, im, and you may be certain of probation and applause in these sk no man whether he will serve, e best man, do your duty well e the responsibility of refusal ught to rest. Z.

FOR THE EASTON GAZETTE.

## OURTH OF JULY.

rth of July again approaches, and ns have been made in many inferior to Easton in size & pop- celebrate it in a style truly grat- the feelings of every patriot.— , Readers and Orators have all d into requisition in those pla- here I have scarcely heard a word ject. Can the citizens of Eas- Talbot county suffer the anniver- completes the first half century tional existence to pass by un- If our omitting to celebrate or- iversaries for several years past justly censured, our neglect of g would be scarcely pardonable. e been told that societies and pri- ies have commonly celebrated y devoting it to mirth and festivi- s appropriate and sufficient? Our nce was not declared by any so- arty, but by the voice of the whole t is a national jubilee; and should therefore be commemorated in the most public and open manner. The difficulties which the farmers have lately had to contend with in consequence of the depredations committed upon their crops by the fly, worm and other insects, are indeed truly discouraging, and calculated to damp their spirit and ardour in the pursuit of opulence—We all feel the appalling effects of such calamities; but we should reflect that we still enjoy the greatest of all earthly blessings—our liberty and independence —The birth day of these is, and must ever be the most important era of our history— Has the difficulty of the times then so paralyzed our patriotic spirit that we cannot commemorate it? I see no apology that can be urged—We have many pious Clergymen, good Readers, able Orators, and a commodious Court House: and I feel well assured that not one could be applied to, to officiate in his proper sphere upon such an occasion, who would not accede to it with patriotic and glowing enthusiasm--Shall it be said that the metropolis of the Eastern Shore could not, or would not celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of American Independence?—Or that the citizens of Easton have become so cold and spiritless as to suffer a day to pass with indifference, which the inhabitants of minor towns hail with enthusiastic ardour, and commemorate with patriotic devotion? If such an omission be compatible with the principles we profess, I trust the reproach that would be incurred, from the example of other towns will be found too much for our pride to brook.

The day is now fast approaching and it is hoped, for the honour of the Eastern Shore, that steps may speedily be taken that will tend to wipe away the stigma which in the estimation of some we already wear. '76.

[To the Editor of the Easton Gazette.]

ANOTHER METHOD OF PLANTING POTATOES.

*Sir*,—In your paper of the 20th ult. I saw a piece extracted from the New England Farmer, on planting Potatoes, which is in many respects very different from what some farmers practice, who have also made experiments to ascertain the most approved method. There is no question on the case, that if a potatoe be planted whole and another of the same size be planted in 3 or 4 cuts, that the cuts will out do the whole potatoe in product, provided the cuts all succeed, but here lies the point of difficulty—In many seasons and with some manures, the whole hill of cuts will fail, and in general, you may calculate on an average, one out of every hill will perish, which will bring the product to the same; and once in about three years, you may reckon on loosing one half of the cuts—so that the product in the long run, is greatly in favor of the whole potatoe. Unfortunately for the writer in the New England Farmer, he recommends the very plan to destroy the cuts, by a false economy in saving part of the potatoe—I have seen instruments called scoops, recommended to take out the eyes of the potatoe to save the balance, and I have seen persons plant thick rinds, to the same purpose, but experience taught them their error—They did not know that the tuber or potatoe itself was nature's nurse to the buds, for it to feed on in its first growth, just as the substance of a seed is to its young germ. The young radicals are little better able to feed on the crude earthy papulum, than a chick would be to feed on crumbs of meal, if an economist should try to save the egg by a cæsarian operation in the early state of incubation. Those cuttings are very liable to undergo a more rapid fermentation when planted than is necessary for the life of the bud, and then the bud perishes; to prevent this I have tried salting, without effect—Drying them on a cool floor for one week, is the best plan—The later in the season, the more liable to rot; hence, the Western Shore farmers now plant about the 20th May, their latest potatoes, which also gives them some opportunity to replant failures.

The author of the piece in the New England Farmer, also recommends planting in shallow drills—a more unfortunate recommendation could not be given—let him cultivate a rod of potatoes in ground dug with a spade, and the same quantity simply ploughed 4 or 5 inches deep, and he will be convinced. I have always succeeded according to the depth of my ploughing, and this year I have, after laying off my field 3½ feet each way, made use of a shovel-plough with a fine steel point, drawn by two powerful horses and guided by a boy on one of them, with which I have made my furrow twelve inches deep—The potatoe is deeply planted, out of the heat and drought, and I know that nature will fix the buds in this soft bed at the exact point of relation that all the elements bear to the growing bud.

In the Eastern States, one very large potatoe is used to a hill—unfortunately for our clime, more seed is required to a less product—one potatoe is rather too little for a hill, and two are too much—I cannot get enough of the very largest size, and therefore, my plan is one of necessity; I put one middling large potatoe and a small one, or a large potatoe and one cut, into each hill. Ten for one is as much as we (in Maryland) can expect, or say 100 bushels to the acre; though in ground that is in good heart that has been in sod for a few years, a much larger crop may be expected— There is a potatoite, or whatever you may please to call it, that is extracted by one crop from virgin soil—just as it is with fine tobacco—and you need not expect the like but from the like ground, let the manuring be what it will. H. W.

PRICES CURRENT....BALTIMORE, June 5.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FLOUR—Sup. Howard st. per bbl. | $4 25 | |
| " City Mills, superior qual. " | 4 12½ | |
| WHEAT, per bushel | 88 a | 90 |
| Indian Corn, " | 66 a | 70 |
| Rye, " | 68 a | |
| Oats, " | 56 a | |

[Pat


# Easton Gazette.

*EASTON, MD.*
SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 10.


## THE SEASON.

Fine rains have fallen lately, but they have not been universal; several districts are still parched up. The rain will fill the wheat that is standing—The progress of the fly is shocking—some of our rich lands that were well farmed and had been able to withstand the fly, have fallen a prey to the Catterpiller, which recently appeared amongst us, and has done grievous damage. In truth, the crops of wheat are melancholy. Indian Corn stands it well, and is well worked, of course we have good hopes yet for that. Our Gardens have ceased to afford us the comforts intended from them— the late rains will, in all probability, again renew their usefulness. The Stock have suffered excessively for pasture, and even the streams of water began to fail—a thing unheard of before, at this season.

The Court of Appeals commenced its session at this place on Monday last, all the Judges attending—It is said the Court will adjourn to day, to meet at Annapolis on Monday.

[COMMUNICATED.]

*A Hint to Fashionables.*—As I dine at one o'clock, and am very fond of my dinner, I hope my friends and my friends' friends, either from Washington, *Baltimore*, Philadelphia or elsewhere, will in future pay their *morning (alias afternoon)* visits, previous to the hour of one, as I have a very serious objection to be interrupted from a good dinner—the city fashions to the contrary notwithstanding.

*A Citizen of Easton and a Non-Fashionable.*

The New York Advocate states that J. Fenimore Cooper, Esq. the celebrated American Novelist, has been appointed Consul at Lyons, France, and embarked on Thursday with his family on board the Hudson, Captain Champlin, for London. It is said Mr. Cooper will remain in Europe for 3 or 4 years. May success and happiness attend him.

The Albany Daily Advertiser asserts that 150 buildings are to be erected in that city during the present summer. Among them will be a fine row of dwellings with marble fronts. The same paper mentions the arrival of a splendid boat from the state of Ohio: she brought a cargo of Whiskey, Flour, Potashes, &c., and returned with sixty or seventy European emigrants, seeking a home in the hospitable regions of the West.

FREDERICK-TOWN, June 3.

FIRE!—On Thursday morning last, between the hours of one and two o'clock, the stable of Mr. Francis Klinehart was discovered to be on fire. How it originated we are unable to say, but the prevailing opinion is that it was the work of an incendiary. Most of the contiguous buildings being of wood, the fire extended with great rapidity, and proved the most destructive one ever experienced in Frederick. The dwelling, kitchen and stables of Mr Klinehart, the adjoining house, owned by Mr Klinehart and occupied by Mr. Joshua Dill, the house of Mr. Weltzheimer, Miss Kessler's house, and a small house occupied by Mr. Cunningham, were entirely consumed—the roof of the house of Mrs. Rohr, occupied by Mrs. Reynalds, was destroyed, and the house so injured as to render it untenantable. And nothing but the perfect calmness of the night saved a large portion of our town from the ravages of the destructive element.

Messrs. Dill and Klinehart lost all their furniture, with two horses, a cow, a number of hogs, a quantity of grain, &c. In addition to this, Mr. Dill lost his pocket book, containing upwards of six hundred dollars in bank notes, which was sent out of the house in an open drawer, and seized on by some knave. Mr. Weltzheimer, apothecary, lost a large portion of his furniture, medicines, &c. The other sufferers saved the most of their furniture, though injured in many instances by the hurried and careless manner of removal.

*Herald.*

RANDOLPH—ONCE MORE.

*From the Philadelphia Press, June 3.*

PISTOLS FOR TWO.—Before the Alexander left the Capes, Mr. Randolph had displayed his courage and his pistols, and challenged a fellow passenger, Mr. Green, a Quaker, to mortal combat. Capt. Baldwin, interfered and the pistols were put away. We should be glad to have it in our power to say the Captain had taken posession of them, or sent them ashore, with the dog, in the Pilot Boat.

SHEEP STEALING.

Captain George Barber missed eight of his sheep off Horn Point farm yesterday morning, which were there in fine fleece the evening before. Suspicion fell heavily upon a person known to be in the habit of handling sheep, who had come down from Baltimore in a sail boat, spent Thursday with some acquaintances in and about this city, and was seen under way up the bay before day light on Friday morning. A barge was manned by some good oarsmen and proceeded in quest of the *stray sheep*.

It is said to be a bad wind that blows nobody good; whether good or bad, there happened to be so little of it, that a boat having on board the person suspected, with a companion of his, and eight of Captain Barber's identical sheep, was taken and brought back in triumph to our wharves, by 11 o'clock, the same morning.

*Annapolis Republican.*

[To the Editor of the Easton Gazette.]

HARVEST.

MR. GRAHAM,

Please to send this to all the farmers with the compliments of an old brother farmer.

Times are hard, money scarce, crops wretchedly bad, and prices very low indeed —what is to be done about harvest wages? My advice is to hire as little as possible, none indeed if you can possibly do without it. Take time and get ready for harvest and go at it full handed—be patient, constant and persevering, and with God's blessing you will get through in good time, slow and industrious and you will come out sure and in good time.

Harvest wages seem to have fallen little or none at all since the time wheat was steadily two dollars a bushel and sometimes three. Now this is a matter of pride or of imposition I cant tell which— perhaps both—when wheat was high, some men used to brag, "I will give a quarter of a dollar more for hirelings a day than any body else" this seemed to show that these men had great crops and of course were getting rich, & so others took up the trade of bragging that they might show well too. As long as the price of wheat kept up, there was no great evil then felt in all this, men might then brag and be a little foolishly profuse without suffering; but now the evil is felt, for all this matter is reversed—pride makes men think if they refuse to give high wages and to hire less than formerly, that the world will think they are going behind hand and are very poor— so, sooner than seem to be so, they go on giving the same wages now wheat is seventy cents that they did when wheat was two dollars and three dollars a bushel.

Can any man afford to give the same or half as much now for harvest wages as he gave in the year 1816 and in the times before that, except the worst of the embargo times? Has not every man more call for all the money he can raise now than he had when wheat was high? Why then give as much wages now as then—you let the demands of the hirelings prey upon your pride, and a false sense of shame urges you to do that which tends to your own inconvenience and picks your pocket of what ought to remain there for the comfort of your families.

Men say, O get through harvest and get into your corn, a few dollars more will help you to do it and you will gain by it— The custom is to attend closely at home in harvest—men want to make this time as short as possible to get out again—Put your corn in good condition by harvest and go at your wheat steadily and industriously with all your corn field force and house gang and be at it late and early and steady, and you will save much hiring, and that will save many dollars, and many dollars saved in one thing will lead to save many or a few, as it may happen, in another thing, and so the habitual saving of something out of every thing will at the end of the year make a handsome balance in your favour. A FARMER

RHEUMATISM.—Light infusions of Ginger, alone, taken twice or thrice a day, have been found by the French Physicians to be very efficacious in rheumatic affection. The pains at first are more acute, but are succeeded by copious perspirations which afford relief.

*From the Rochester Telegraph.*

NOVEL SPECULATION.—A Knight of the Gallipot, who resided in the western part of this state, finding that the call for his wares grew less and less frequent by reason of the establishment of two or three rival Pestles in the neighborhood of his practice, resolved on breaking up and pushing his fortunes south. Depositing in his '*Pockmantle*' the most sovereign of all his death-defying specifics, Esculapius turned the head of his biped towards New Orleans, where he arrived '*just at that witching time*' when the fervors of a tropical sun scarcely require the auxiliary aid of potion and lancet, to furnish ample employment for the sexton and undertaker. Doctor Blister's sagacity soon suggested a wide field for his science, and a most excellent market for his medicines. A sweeping malady was running through the black population of the country, and sick negroes, every body knows, are very poor property; for their recovery is a thing not to be spoken of. The doctor, however, resolved upon trying the potency of his skill, purchased, '*at very reduced prices*,' all the sick negroes he could obtain. And now commenced the tug of war between Death and the Doctor. Death came down upon his patients with his train of racking head-aches, burning fevers and black vomits, upon which the undaunted Doctor opened a tremendous fire of pills, powders, blisters, glisters, &c. The conflict was long and stubbornly sustained—the scales now inclining in favor of Death, and now for the Doctor, and then standing so precisely poised as to render it difficult to determine whether the poor Africans had or had not obtained their freedom. At length, however, nature and the pill-box triumphed. In the course of a few days the Doctor's patients exchanged their dingy copper colored countenances, for faces clear jet black, and within as many weeks, he appeared in the market with a drove of as fine, hale looking slaves as ever groaned under a driver's lash! The slaves sold at prices which bore no proportion to their cost, and the Doctor, throwing the remainder of his "*physic to the dogs*," has returned with a comfortable fortune!

A GRAND EXPLOSION.—To answer a double purpose of celebrating the next anniversary of our independence, and making improvements, some of the citizens of Ulster county, N. York, intend to charge a large rock with *two thousand* pounds of gun-powder, and it is expected that the report of the explosion will be heard over a great part of the New England States.

*Balt. Gaz.*

MARRIED

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Bayne, *Edward Martin*, Esq. to Miss *Eliza M.* daughter of Dr. Tristram Thomas, all of this county.

[COMMUNICATED.]

*OBITUARY.*

Departed this life, on Monday last, the 5th inst. in the 59th year of her age, Mrs. *Lucretia Teackle*, relict of Capt. Severn Teackle, a highly respectable officer in the revolutionary army. The most useful eulogy on the dead, which can be presented to the attention of the living, is to appeal to the survivers for their own recollection of the display of those virtues and the practical exercise of those moral duties, which are of the greatest *utility* to mankind,—the domestic virtues and the few cardinal points of moral and religious duty, which alone can distinguish a female, in whatever circle, as good or amiable.

The lady, whose death we record, was remarkable for a steady and upright fulfilment of all her duties in the many relations of life in which she stood, and earned by the most examplary conduct the universal esteem of society. Let the wife, the mother and the neighbour, embalm her memory by a faithful imitation of her virtues and deportment.

*DIED*

In this county, on Sunday last, Mrs. DULING.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the E. Shore, will hold their next meeting at "Otwell," the seat of Col. Nicholas Goldsborough, on Thursday next, the 15th instant. By order,

SAM'L. T. KENNARD, Sec'ry.

June 10

## Take Notice.

Notice is hereby given to Samuel Groome, William Clark, Edward N. Hambleton and Lambert W. Spencer, and all others living on a certain tract of land, known by the name of "Londonderry," taken up by Francis Armstrong, that unless they come forward immediately, and lease or rent, suits will be commenced forthwith, in the United States Court, unless a just title is produced.

JAMES COLSTON, Agent.

Baltimore, June 10, 1826.—4w

## $100 Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber in the state of Ohio, in 1825, a negro fellow who calls himself NATHAN—about 6 feet high, stout made, yellowish complexion—was employed some time on board the Norfolk steam boat, plying between the city of Baltimore and Norfolk—He was sold to the subscriber by a Mrs. Clayland, of the Eastern Shere, (Md.) on account of a theft he had committed on board the Norfolk steam boat—Nathan has been seen in Baltimore and no doubt is now in that city or Norfolk—The above reward will be given for apprehending and securing the above described negro in any jail in the United States. JOHN B. ORY,

State of Louisiana, or
JAS. C. WHEELER,
Easton, E. S. of Maryland.

June 10.

## SHERWOOD FOREST
### *FOR SALE,*

This beautiful farm contains upwards of 270 acres of Land with a proportion of Timber: An elegant DWELLING and other out houses, some of which are in bad order. It is situated about three miles, on the post road leading to Haddaway's ferry, and on the head of a beautiful creek abounding with fish and oysters—to a safe purchaser the terms will be made very easy. Persons wishing to purchase can view the premises by calling on Mr. James Denny, the present tenant—and Terms made known by application to

THOMAS SHERWOOD or
ALEXANDER B. HARRISON.

June 3 3w

UNION BANK OF MARYLAND,
MAY 20th, 1826.

A general meeting of the stockholders in this institution will be held at their banking house in the city of Baltimore, on MONDAY, the 3d day of July next, from 10 o'clock, A. M. to 2 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing sixteen Directors for the ensuing year.

By order, J. PINKNEY, Jr. Cash'r.

By the act of incorporation, not more than eleven of the present board are eligible for the ensuing year. May 27 3w

## Look this way!

HOUSE, SIGN & COACH PAINTING AND GLAZING.

*JEREMIAH C. WRIGHT*

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken a shop on Washington street, next door to Mr. James Willson's store, where he will paint carriages, signs, chairs and all other work at the shortest notice As he has experienced that the times are hard and money scarce, he will work very low for cash; he will cut and put in all sizes of coach glass on the most reasonable terms. All orders will be promptly attended to without delay.

May 13.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That the Commissioners of the Tax for Talbot county, will meet at their office in the court house, on Tuesday the 23d day of this present month, (May) at 11 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of hearing & determining appeals and making such alterations and alienations in the assessment of property, under the Act of Assembly passed at December session, 1825, chapter 9, entitled, "An Act for the revaluation of real and personal property in Talbot county," that they may deem just and proper according to law and will continue to sit on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, in each succeeding week, for the space and term of twenty days, for the purposes aforesaid, provided they shall deem it necessary.

By order, JOHN STEVENS, Clerk
to the Commissioners of Tax
for Talbot County.

May 27.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas, issued out of Talbot county court, to me directed, against Mary Larrimore, at the suit of Robert Larrimore, will be sold at public vendue, at the court house door, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 27th instant, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 4 o'clock, P. M. the following property, to wit: all that farm and plantation on which the said Mary Larrimore at present resides, situate in Broad Creek neck, being part of a tract of land called Anctill, containing 66½ acres of land more or less —also 2 head of horses, 7 head of cattle, 4 head of sheep, 1 yoke oxen and cart, 2 beds and furniture, 2 tables, 1 cupboard and contents and 6 chairs—seized and will be sold to pay and satisfy the above named venditioni exponas, with the interest and costs due and to become due thereon. Attendance given by

THOMAS HENRIX, Shff.

June 3 4w

MORE NEW GOODS.

## SAMUEL GROOME

Has just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, a further supply of

*SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS;*

AMONGST WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWING, VIZ.

6-4 Cambric Ginghams
3-4 do.
Cross barred Silk do.
6-4 Mull Muslins
6-4 Book do. plain
Plain & fig'd Swiss do.
6-4 & 4-4 Cambric do.
Fancy Prints
American Blue do.
Gingham Robes
Muslin do.
Colored Cambrics
Insertions & Flouncings
Dom. Plaids & Stripes
White & Bro. Shirtings
Do. Sheetings
Bed-Tickings
Apron Checks
4-4 and 7-8 Irish Linens
5-4 Irish Sheeting
White & Brown Russia Sheetings
Irish & German Dowlas
Raven's Duck
5-4 Tow Linens
Bro. Frch. Drilling
White & Bro. English do.
Regent's Silk do.
Bro. Frch. Linen
Corinthian Stripes
White and Drab Satteen
Satin striped Florentine
Grecian Stripes
Greek do.
York do.
Wilmington do.
Black Silk Camblet
Black Circassians
Blue Striped Seersuckers

Burlaps, Osnaburgs
Brown Irish Linens
Mamee and Company's Nankeen
Blue do.
Marseilles Vesting
Black Silk do.
Tabby Velvets
White & Blue Dinims
Black, Straw, White & Blue Italian Crapes
Tambor'd Swiss Hdkfs.
Barage & other Silk do
Plain Book do.
Lace do. with Bugles
Company Bandannas
Col'd Camb. & Silk for Bonnets
Black Senshaw
Green and Black Sarsnett
Figured Black Silk for Dresses
White Pongees
4-4 Bobinet Lace
Super Blue Cloths
Men's Silk Hose, long & short, ribbed & plain
Men's Cotton do.
Ladies' Embroidered Plain and Raw Silk Hose
Women's & Girls' Cotton do.
Italian Silk Cravats
Men's and Boy's Leghorn Hats
Palm Leaf & Rice Fans
Elegant Feather do.
Oil-Cloth for Tables
Artificial Flowers
Silk and Kid Gloves
Ever Pointed Pencils

FOR MEN'S WEAR.

Hat Bandings, Bindings, Bed Lace, Stay Tapes, Floss Thread, Floss Cotton, Sewing do Millinett, Suspenders, Black Pins; Children's Pins, Hooks and Eyes; Braids, Gimps, Twilling, Bead Purses, Pocket Books, Cologne Water, Tortoise Combs, Ivory do. Dressing do. Cotton and Silk Cords, Tapes, Bobbins, Needles, &c. &c.

*ALSO*—Scythe Blades, Sickles, Whet Stones, Nails, with an assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, Glass and Queens'-ware, Stone-ware, Earthen-ware, Wooden-ware, Paints, Oil, Turpentine, &c. Likewise a general assortment of HARVEST GOODS & GROCERIES, among which are some nice FRESH TEAS, WINE, BRANDY, &c. &c.

The above Goods, with the former stock on hand, make a complete assortment, and will be offered at a very small advance for CASH.

Easton, June 10.

## NEW GOODS.

The subscribers beg leave respectfully to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have just received an additional supply of Spring and Summer Goods, which renders their assortment equal to any in this place, and will be offered as low for Cash.

GREEN & REARDON.

Easton, June 10.

MORE NEW GOODS.

## WILLIAM CLARK

HAS JUST RECEIVED AND IS NOW OPENING ANOTHER SUPPLY OF

*Handsome and Cheap Goods,*

Which added to his former stock, renders his assortment very complete; all of which will be offered very low for CASH.

His friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to give him an early call.

June 10

AN ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF

## New and Cheap GOODS.

The subscriber has the pleasure of informing his customers and the public generally, that he has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a very large and beautiful supply of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Which added to his former stock, renders his *assortment* more general and complete than any he has heretofore presented to their notice. WM. H. GROOME.

Easton, June 3 tf

## Martin & Hayward

have received a handsome assortment of

*SEASONABLE GOODS,*

which will be offered at very reduced prices for Cash, or in Exchange for Wool, Feathers or Country Tow Linen.

Their customers and the public generally, are respectfully invited to give them an early call.

Easton, April 29, 1826.

NOTICE.

The subscriber informs the public that his NEW MILL is now in complete order, with a full head of water, and is constructed with a large over-shot wheel, so as to grind day and night without reducing the water. Any orders in his way will be strictly attended to and promptly obeyed. The public's humble servant, HENRY NICOLS.

Caroline county, June 3. tf

IN WORCESTER COUNTY COURT.

IN CHANCERY, May Term, 1826.

William T. Riley vs. David Vestry and Mary his wife, Levin Hammond, Wm. R. Hammond, Charlotte C. Hammond and Jane A. Hammond, heirs at law and devisees of William Hammond.

The object of the bill filed in this cause, is to obtain a decree for the sale of the real estate whereof William Hammond late of Worcester county, died, seized for the payment of his debts. The court being satisfied that Levin Hammond and William R. Hammond two of the defendants in this case, do not reside in the State of Maryland, and that the process of this court cannot be served on them or either of them—it is thereupon this 17th day of May, 1826, by this Court, ordered and directed— that notice of the bill filed in this cause be given to the said defendants by advertisement, inserted in one of the newspapers at Easton, for three successive weeks, at least three months before the 29th day of September next, warning them to appear in this court in person or by solicitor, on or before the said 29th day of September next, or that this court will hold jurisdiction of this case and will hear and determine the same as fully and amply to all intents and purposes as if the same defendants had appeared thereto.

JAMES B. ROBINS,

True Copy, Test, JOHN C. HANDY, Clk.

June 10. 3w

## CATTLE SHOW.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore, held on the 25th May last, it was Resolved, that there be a *Cattle Show* and *Fair* for the Exhibition and Sale of all kinds of *Live Stock, Agricultural Implements*, and *Household Manufactures*, during the ensuing Fall—the days and particulars of which, will be published shortly for the information of our fellow citizens. By the Board,

SAM'L T. KENNARD, Sec'ry.

June 3 3w

THE THOROUGH BRED STALLION,

## RINALDO

By Sir Archy—bred by the Hon. John Randolph, of Roanoke, Virginia, will stand the present season at one of the subscribers' stables in EASTON, at the low price of Fifteen Dollars the spring's chance, which Ten Dollars will discharge if paid by the first of October next—$5 the single leap, and $20 to insure a mare with foal —25 cents in each case to be paid to the groom. The season will be extended to the first of August, or longer if required.

RINALDO is fifteen and a half hands high, and 5 years old this season, is a horse of uncommon bone and muscular powers. He is a deep or blood bay with black mane, tail, and legs—has never covered a mare, having just arrived from Roanoke in Virginia. He was got by Sir Archy, (who is now covering at $75 the spring's chance:) his dam Miss Ryland, by Gracchus, Duste by Silvertail, Vanity by Celer, Mark Anthony, Jolly Rodger—see American Farmer of April 9, 1824. Although a train of fortuitous circumstances enable the subscribers to offer the services of Rinaldo unprecedentedly low; yet it is a fact, susceptible of proof, that he cannot be purchased for less than $2,000. We are mainly indebted to J. S. Skinner, Esq. to whose care and direction Mr. Randolph entrusted this noble animal, for enabling us to offer his services at a price within the reach of every farmer, and so much below the price now paying by citizens of other states for the services of horses from the same stud. Good pasturage may be procured in the neighbourhood of Easton for mares from a distance; and as *Rinaldo* will not travel, all mares must be brought to his stable.

The following extract from the advertisement of Roanoke, a brother to Rinaldo, now covering in Virginia, will be found applicable to him:—

"Like his sire, he is fit for the dray, waggon, or coach, as well as the turf, the field, and the road, in short for every purpose to which this noble animal can be applied, but that of a shooting poney."

EDW'D. N. HAMBLETON,
EDW'D. S. WINDER.

June 10 w

## THE NEXT LOTTERY.

*Odd and Even System,*

By which the holder of two Tickets or two Shares is *certain of obtaining at least ONE PRIZE, and may draw THREE!*

Grand State Lottery of Maryland, No. 7, under the superintendance of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor and Council. The drawing will be completed IN ONE DAY, and will take place in the city of Baltimore, on

Wednesday, 12th July.

HIGHEST PRIZE.

## 30,000 DOLLARS!

*BRILLIANT SCHEME.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 PRIZE OF | $30,000 | $30,000 |
| 1 | 10,000 | 10,000 |
| 2 | 5,000 | 10,000 |
| 10 | 1,000 | 10,000 |
| 10 | 500 | 5,000 |
| 30 | 100 | 3,000 |
| 50 | 50 | 2,500 |
| 200 | 20 | 4,000 |
| 250 | 10 | 2,500 |
| 500 | 6 | 3,000 |
| 20,000 | 4 | 80,000 |
| 21,054 Prizes | | $160,000 |

***Not One Blank to a Prize.—All payable in CASH, which as usual at *Cohens' Office*, can be had the moment they are drawn.

*Whole Tickets* $5 00 | *Quarters* $1 25
*Halves*.....2 50 | *Eighths*.....62

To be had in the greatest variety of Numbers (Odd and Even) at

## COHENS'

LOTTERY & EXCHANGE OFFICE,
*No. 114, Market-street, Baltimore;*

Where 2 shares of the 25,000 dollar prize— and 2 Quarters of the 10,000 dollar prize— and also the 5,000 dollar prize; all drawn in the Grand State Lottery on the 10th instant, have already been presented and paid, and where the great & magnificent Capital Prize of

One Hundred Thousand Dollars

in the Grand State Lottery a few weeks ago, was sold in Shares, (Half and Two Quarters) ALL TO DISTANT ADVENTURERS, and *where more Capital Prizes have been obtained than at any other Office in America.*

☞Orders from any part of the U. 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. ☞*Be particular in directing to*

J. I. COHEN, JR. & BROTHERS,
BALTIMORE.

☞COHENS' "*Gazette and Lottery Register*," which is published immediately after the drawing, will contain the complete List of the Prizes. It will be forwarded *gratis*, to all who purchase their Tickets at COHENS' OFFICE, and who signify their wish to receive it.

*Baltimore, May 18*—(June 3 2w)

## $100 Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on Friday the 19th May, a negro man named HENRY, twenty years old, not very black, about five feet ten inches high, broad face with high cheek bones and of a large size; when spoken to has a considerable impediment in his speech—The clothes he has with him are not known—is supposed to have gone into Oxford Neck or Dorchester county, from the circumstance of a small batteaux having been taken off the same night from the adjoining farm.

ALSO, ranaway on Sunday night the 21st May, a negro Man, named BILL, he is known in the neighbourhood by the name of Bill Buck, but calls himself *Will Hammond*, he is very quick and active in his motions, very black, about five feet seven inches high—He is very talkative—carried with him, one suit of old kersey clothes, a blue cloth coat, a pair of striped cassimere pantaloons, two pair of shoes, and 12 or 15 lbs. of bacon—He is half brother to Henry, and the probability is they are together—Whoever shall take the above mentioned negroes, or either of them, and secure them in any goal so that I get them again, shall receive fifty dollars for each of them. CHARLOTTE L. EDMONDSON.

Talbot county, June 3 4w

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