General Advertiser

REPUBLICAN STAR AND

VOL. XXV. EASTON, (Md.) TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1823. NO. 2....1242.

Printed and published, every Tuesday Morning

BY THOMAS PERRIN SMITH,

Publisher of the Laws of the Union.

TERMS.

The terms are *Two Dollars* and *Fifty Cents* per Annum, payable half yearly, in advance.—No paper can be discontinued, until the same is paid for.

Advertisements are inserted three weeks for One Dollar, and continued weekly for Twenty five Cents per square.

The Sale

OF Jas. G. Rochester's Farm, advertised for this day, is postponed till Thursday the 22d September next, at half past 4 o'clock P. M.

E. F. CHAMBERS, Trustee.

aug 13 [19] 3w

Notice.

BY virtue of a covenant in a deed of Indenture made and executed by Joseph Anthony, to the President and Directors of the Bank of Caroline, will be sold on Tuesday the 16th day of September next, for cash, between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock, P. M. in the village of Denton, at the Court House door—the following tracts and parts of tracts of Land in Caroline county, or so much thereof as will satisfy a claim held by the Bank of Caroline against the said Lands, viz: part of a tract originally called Pearson's Chance, but now in virtue of a resurvey called Anthony & Carey, or by whatsoever name or names the same may be called, containing 128 Acres of land, more or less: also one other tract or part of a tract adjoining the aforesaid land, supposed to contain 17 Acres more or less, let the same be called or known by whatsoever name or names it may be. The said land formerly belonged to the said Joseph Anthony, deceased, and were deeded by him to the said Bank to secure the said claim. The President and Directors of the said Bank will therefore give the purchaser or purchasers a good title to said land or so much as shall be sold.

By order of the President and Directors of said Bank,

JENIFER S. TAYLOR, Agent.

Bank of Caroline, Denton, } july 15 10w }

Sheriff's sale.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed against Francis H. Hawley, at the suit of Nixon Wilson, will be sold on Tuesday 16th September, at the Court House door in Easton, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock P. M. of the same day, all the right, title and interest whatsoever, of him the said Hawley, of, in and to part of a tract of Land on Tuckahoe creek, near Lee's Mill, called 'Chesnut Bay,' containing 100 acres. Seized and will be sold to satisfy said claim.

E. N. HAMBLETON, Shff.

aug 26 4w

Public sale.

BY order of the orphans court, the subscriber will offer at public sale on Thursday the 18th day of September next, at the late residence of John Crowder, late of Talbot county deceased, near Bennetts Mill, the Personal Estate of said deceased consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, &c. A credit of six months will be given on all sums above five dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security; all sums under five dollars the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and attendance given by

JAS. CHAMBERS, Admr. of Jno. Crowder, dec'd.

aug 26 4w

Trustee's sale.

BY virtue of a decree of Talbot county court, sitting as a court of equity, the subscriber will sell at public sale on Saturday the 27th day of September next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Mr. Wm. Gardner, near the old Chapel, a Lot of

TIMBER LAND,

belonging to the heirs of James Gardner, deceased, a quantity sufficient to pay the sum of two hundred and fifteen dollars and sixty-three cents, interest, costs, charges and commission, as mentioned in the decree.

A credit of twelve months will be given, by the purchaser giving bond with good and approved security, with interest thereon from the day of sale—& after the ratification of the sale by the court, and the payment of the purchase money, and not before, the trustee will by a good and sufficient deed, convey to the purchaser, his, her or their heirs or assigns, the land so sold, free, clear and discharged from all claim of the heirs of James Gardner, dec'd.

Attendance given by

LEVIN MILLIS, Trustee.

aug 26 4w

To be leased,

For a term of one or more years, from the 1st of January next, that large and commodious TAVERN in Cambridge, at present occupied by Solomon Wilson, situated in a convenient and central part of the town, & containing, exclusive of garret, and a spacious dry cellar, twelve excellent rooms, one of which is fifty-two feet long.

It is confidently believed, that the zeal and energy which have been displayed in the recent improvements of the town, will continue; and that, from its Geographical advantages, Cambridge will necessarily become the rendezvous of a majority of travellers between the southern and northern sections of our peninsula when the facilities of conveyance, now established, are more extensively known; from which, it may be fairly anticipated, that an enterprising man, with competent resources to conduct such an establishment, would do a large and profitable business.

JOS. E. MUSE.

Cambridge, E. S. Md, } August 19, 1823. } w

Great Bargain.

WILL be offered at public sale on Tuesday the 14th of October next, at the Court House door in Denton, the

ALMS HOUSE

and premises, belonging to Caroline county. This situation is one of the finest on the Eastern Shore for a Tannery, which could be erected at a very small expense, as there would require no more building than what is at present on the premises. There are about six acres of Land, a part of which is in fine meadow; the whole situated immediately on the main road from Denton to Potter's Landing, and about one mile from the former. The payments to be made in one, two, and three years from the first of January next, at which time possession will be given.

By order of the Trustees.

JNO. BROWN, Sec'ry.

Denton, aug 26 9w

Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers his Farm near St. Michaels, at present occupied by James Harrison, containing about 170 acres of Land, a full proportion of wood, with tolerable improvements, soil well adopted to the growth of wheat, &c. Any person wishing to purchase will be shewn the primises by the tenant, and the terms made known by application to the subscriber.

Also, 70 acres of Timber Land, lying near Bolingbroke Creek, and adjoining the lands of Col. Hughlet.

Should the above lands not be sold at private sale before the 9th day of September next, they will on that day be offered at public sale to the highest bidder at Mr. Lowe's Tavern in Easton, at the hour of 3 o'clock.

RIGBY HOPKINS.

aug 19 4w

Valuable Mills for sale.

THE subscriber will sell at private sale, his Grist Mills, and seat thereunto belonging. The Mills are new and in good order. At the Mills is a two-story framed Dwelling House, framed Kitchen, Smoke House, Carriage House, Stables, and a new Store House. The above property will be sold altogether, or the Mill and seat only, as may best suit the purchaser. For terms apply to the subscriber living at the mills.

JOSEPH EVITT.

Dorchester county, Md. } aug 5 3w }

For sale,

On advantageous terms, the best FARM in the North East section of Talbot county.

For further information enquire of the Printer

aug 26 w

Land in Caroline county

FOR SALE.

To be sold pursuant to the last will and testament of Mrs. Mary Trippe, deceased, the Farm or Plantation lately belonging to her, situate and lying in the upper part of Caroline county, on the road leading from Greensborough to the Nine Bridges, and consisting of part of a tract of land called 'Hunter's Forest,' of part of another tract called 'Mount Pleasant,' and of another tract called 'Harrington's Neglect,' and containing about two hundred acres of land.—Persons disposed to purchase will examine the premises; and for the terms of sale, which will be reasonable, they will apply to the subscriber in Easton; who, on the ratification of the contract, will convey an undisputed title.

CHRISTIANA SETH, Trustee.

Easton, sep 24 w

For sale,

The Farm situated on the Dover road, about a mile from Easton, at present occupied by Mr Samuel Jackson. This farm contains about 100 acres of Land, and from its proximity to town would suit well for a Market Farm.—Mr. Jackson will show the premises to any person disposed to purchase, and the terms of sale, which will be made accommodating, may be known on application to

JOSEPH HASKINS, Jr.

Easton, july 3 w

For Rent,

The Farm near Easton, now occupied by Mr. Elias Stafford.

This farm lies but little more than a mile from Easton, and is therefore very convenient for the sale of every article usually disposed of by farmers at market. A commodious two-story brick Dwelling House, and a spring of fine water immediately at hand, together with the high and healthy situation of the dwelling house, offer inducements to a respectable family to take a permanent lease. To a substantial tenant I would give a long lease of this farm alone, or together with the adjoining one occupied by Mr. Frampton, with the meadows now in a course of improvement, reserving the meadow which I have heretofore usually reserved. It is desirable that a lease should be immediately taken, as the season is advanced.

☞ The subscriber invites some substantial Delaware or Caroline Farmer to these lands, as the soil is better adapted to corn than wheat.

For rent, also, from the 1st of January next, The UNION TAVERN, in Easton, now occupied by Mr. James C. Wheeler.

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, july 29 w

Notice.

THE subscriber being about to retire from public business, requests all those indebted to him to call and close their accounts by note or otherwise; those neglecting this notice cannot receive any further indulgence—at the same time he feels it his duty to return his thanks to a generous public for the very extensive share of custom which they have bestowed on him since in business (say 10 years.)

Public's humble servant, &c.

SAM. CHAPLIN.

june 17 w

Cabinet Making.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has lately added to his establishment, the

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS,

IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

He has the best materials and an excellen workman. He will supply upon the shortest notice, the farmers with good Wheat Fans, and repair old ones. He takes the present opportunity to inform the public that he has also lately purchased a Hearse, to go with two horses, similar to those used in Baltimore, and keeps a Gig and Hack for the convenience of the public. He has now on hand a variety of lumber, among which are Oak, Gum, and Poplar Scantling, 5-quarter Yellow Pine Plank, and Cypress Shingles, all which he will sell cheap for Cash or Country Produce.

FRANCIS ARLET.

Centreville, aug 26 3w

Notice.

THE FEMALE ACADEMY

Will be open for the reception of Scholars, the first Monday in September next. The subscriber having taken the entire management of this Institution (in which she will be aided by as many *well qualified* assistants as shall be requisite) hopes by the *care* and attention which she shall continue to pay to the morals and literary improvement of those entrusted to her charge, to merit a continuance of that confidence which has heretofore been reposed in her.

SARAH HARRISS.

Easton, aug 26 w

Tayloring.

THE subscriber having taken the stand lately occupied by Mr. Collison, in Easton, adjoining the Easton Hotel, (Mr. C. having declined business)—respectfully solicits the patronage of the friends and customers of Mr. Collison and the public at large, and pledges himself to have their work executed in the neatest manner, the most fashionable style, and at the shortest notice.

DAVID M. SMITH.

aug 26 3w

To Rent,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR.

The DWELLING HOUSE in the Town of Easton, lately occupied by Dr. Samuel T. Kemp—the property is in good repair, and has an excellent Garden attached to it—Any person wishing to rent the same, can view the premises for themselves, and be informed of the terms by applying to Lambert Reardon or to the subscriber,

JOHN KEMP.

aug 12 w

To rent,

That large and commodious Establishment in Centreville, which has been occupied for the last 10 years by Mr. Saml. Chaplin, the present tenant. This house perhaps stands in the highest repute of any on the Eastern Shore, and has the command of a very great share of custom. A man of capital has now an opportunity of investing his money to an advantage. For particulars enquire of the present tenant, or the subscriber near Centreville.

PERE WILLMER.

june 17 w

N. B. Mr. Chaplin will accommodate any person wanting the same, with bedding, &c. &c.

To be Rented,

FOR THE ENSUING YEAR,

AND possession given on the first day of January next ensuing, the dwelling House and Store, now in the occupancy of Mr. Henry Newcomb, situate at the corner of Washington and Dover streets in Easton. This is decidedly the most eligible stand in the town for a Grocery Store (and has for a long time been occupied as such) being in a public situation and immediately opposite and contiguous to the Market House. An investment of a very moderate capital, with strict attention and some knowledge of the Grocery business would no doubt ensure to the adventurer a very handsome profit.

For terms apply to Dr. John Stevens, in Easton, or to the subscriber.

EDWARD ROBERTS.

aug 5 w

To rent,

For the next year, the Farm belonging to W. Dickinson of Baltimore, where the late Mr. Is. Hyatt lived. The buildings are good, and the farm handsomely situated in sight of Choptank river, with a good orchard, and three fields of about 150 thousand corn hills in each. For terms apply to

S. DICKINSON.

july 1 w

For Rent,

The house and lot at present occupied by Mrs. Loveday, on Harrison street, and possession given on the first of January next. For terms apply at the Star office.

june 10 w

Notice.

ALL persons against whom I hold unsettled Executions, particularly Venditioni's, are desired to take notice that unless they attend at my office, and make satisfactory arrangements for the speedy settlement of the same, their property will be advertised forthwith without respect to persons—It is earnestly hoped this notice will be duly attended to, as I am determined to clear my Docket of a great number of executions that have been on hand for 18 months past, to the great danger of the Sheriff, and injury of the creditors, without any apparent benefit to the debtors.

E. N. HAMBLETON, Shff.

Easton, july 29

N. B. All persons indebted for Officer's Fees to Allen Bowie, deceased, or the subscriber, are hereby requested to make immediate payment, as no longer indulgence will be given.

E. N. H.

THE LEGHORN FLAT.

FROM THE CONNECTICUT MIRROR.

SIR—In the parish where I live, I have observed of late, a very great and increasing attention paid to *dress*. As nearly as I can, I will give you an instance of this passion for display, which seemed to have bewitched a people once as simple in their living, as they are now simple in the less flattering sense of the word. It would take too much time to go through with the history of *muffs* and *tippets*, from the time they were barely large enough to pass two hands within them, and were made of quilted silk and lined with squirrel skins, till they exhausted the stock of the North West company, increasing in size and fineness, and comprising all the variety of peltry that the frigid zones can furnish; nor will I say any thing of the insinuating progress of the *shawl*, from the small square of silk, through the progressive varieties of Camel's hair, Merino, and Cashmere, till the modern belle, wrapped in the folds of this mysterious fabric, may vie with the eastern splendor of Tippoo Saib. The *fan* has been celebrated by a better pen, though I myself have seen the female part of a congregation fan themselves into a heat, with a noise that much resembled the whirr of a flock of quails, and with such zeal that I expected to see them take wings every moment. Nor shall I say much about laces, zephyrs and zelias, reticules and indispensables, but proceed at once to the most essential of all articles at this season—a *Leghorn flat*. Straw, in some shape, seems to have been from high antiquity, the appropriate covering of the female head. Ceres wore a bonnet of straw, which hardly saved her complexion from tanning, while Pan played pastoral ditties to her on a pipe of the same material; and there seems to have been ever since attached to the straw bonnet, the notion of rustic beauty and humility. Yet the power of straw was slow in its progress; it crept into high company by slow degrees; it was modified into the cottage bonnet, transmigrated into the gipsey hat, rose to the order of the Dunstable; but never shook off its dependence upon the sweet face of the wearer, till from its own intrinsic value, it became irresistible, in the shape of a *Leghorn flat*. Thus much to try my pen; and now sir, let me stoop to plain matter of fact.

There was in our village a very pretty girl, who had worked for the last six months past with more industry than any man in the neighborhood—rising early and sitting up late, denying herself, like a Romish penitent, and so saving of her money, that Dr. Franklin, nay, Poor Richard himself, would not have wished a stricter pupil. What the little penurious gipsey was doing all the while, could not be conjectured. Some thought she was sick, and asked about her health; others knew that she was weaving, sewing, and working through the endless infinite round of female industry. At last the mystery came out. One Sabbath morning the little girl appeared at meeting with a large *Leghorn flat*. A cardinal's hat I believe has often been obtained at a less expense and attracted less attention. The preacher could hardly make interest enough with the divided attention of his audience, to gain the victory over the Leghorn flat, and the little girl, whose lurking ambition I had never before suspected, came off the conquerer over the whole congregation. I say over the WHOLE congregation. To be sure the immediate effect was confined to the female part, but many a sturdy farmer will remember and rue the day, which without nominally changing the price of hay and straw, or varying price current of those articles, covenanted and contracted ricks and bags, and stacks of fodder, into Leghorn flats. My dear sir, they soon became no novelty with us—but I will confine myself to my own experience. On my return from meeting, it was easy to observe the seriousness of *my* family—they were all reserved & mysterious. As they occasionally grouped themselves, I could overhear the words '*becoming*,' '*Leghorn*,' &c. About a week afterwards I found one of my daughters, with a tumbler of water before her, in which a few long joints were soaking, which she was attempting to braid into a parti colored strand. 'What are you doing there, my dear?' said I. 'Braiding straw,' said she. 'For what, to make a horse collar?' 'La, no papa—to make a flat.' 'But how many years will it take—and how much can you braid in a day—and now grand will it look after all said and done?' 'Why,' said the little girl, 'if I get up early and braid steady all day, I can braid three yards a day, and it will take 100 yards to make a real one,' (I was surprised at her zeal for so long a job) 'and after all it will be homemade! but I shall iron it, and bleach it, and whiten it, and make it at last look something like a Leghorn flat.' 'Pray how much does a new one, a boughten one, cost?' said I. By this time I was surrounded by the rest of the females in my family, who exclaimed, 'only fifteen dollars—they are the cheapest things in the world, they'll last forever.' 'Do, pa,' said a younger girl, as she jumped up and down, 'do buy me one.' 'Oh yes,' said another, 'think how becoming they are.' The children of Israel never cried more loudly for straw.

I began to enumerate the numbers of my household—four stout girls besides their mother were to be thatched over with this abominable witch-grass, and the young one must have something like stubble to put on her head, to shew at least that she was not an outcast from the family. My wife spoke of the propriety of the thing, indeed she said "it was necessary—I had a high standing in the parish and must support the respectability of my family." This led me to a more full disclosure of my pecuniary affairs to her, than I had been in the habit of making. I owed for some land, I owed at the bank. She wondered what it was all for. I had better lay out my money in straw, than in land, and she'd advise me to keep clear of the banks. "Yes, my dear," said I, "but I must pay where I owe, and besides we want a wagon harness, and 200 rods of fence—and then my own wardrobe is none of the best." "As to your dress, my dear," said she "you know that's of no consequence at your stage of life, and a *farmer* too! nobody thinks of it, particularly among *elderly men*.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am a pretty smooth faced personable man, and not so *very* old, but I yielded the point in this case, and at last promised to buy, cost what they might, a nest of *Leghorn flats*. I meant to have compromised a little between the size, and the quality, so as to have made a saving in that way; but it would not do. My wife could make a better bargain in such an article. 'If you was going to sell a load of hay, or potatoes, my dear, you know I would'nt interfere, but in the article of a lady's head dress, surely I am the best judge.' I pass over an interval of very painful suspense 'till the arrival of this precious cargo. Sunday was of course pitched upon as the day of display. We live at some distance from the house of worship, and the day was somewhat windy. However, the wagon was made ready, and side saddles and pillions followed in due order. At last, *old* as I was, I found myself mounted on a smart four year old colt, following the equipage. The girls had much ado to keep on their bonnets with two hands, but as my wife drove the wagon, she depended entirely on the string that fastened the flat under her chin. At last the *ligature* gave way, and the impatient flat scaled across the wall into Mr. Parmain's orchard, which stands on a side hill, and thence to the edge of a swamp where it lodged *well* up in a maple tree. I should have cared little about it, but that the road was filled with go-to-meeting-folks. The boys laughed and followed as they would after a falling kite, the men stopped and offered their help—and to tell the truth, I never felt so ashamed, since I was a house keeper. Even one man upon crutches sympathized so sorely in my distress, that he offered to go after the bonnet.

The colt I rode upon, I would not describe, were it not for the concern he had in this business. His colour was a bright sorrel, he had a bushy tail of long hair which curved and touched the ground—his neck was arched so lofty as to raise his head higher than mine, while his short pug ears were playing among the thick hairs of his mane and foretop, from the shelter of which latter, his eyes, circled with clear white, looked forth so that nothing on either side of the road escaped his notice. On this beast was I mounted, having full employ in constraining him to a sober gait in the rear of the wagon, which he followed with a light quick step, and many an ominous motion of his head and ears. I had provided myself with a walnut bud, as the farmers call it, a sprout about two feet long, which had I left at home, I should have shewn myself a much more prudent man. This article, wretch that I was, I was tempted to use. Ay! did use, for when the bonnet took its flight, attended with a sudden cry of distress from the wagon, my fiery beast cleared the whole width of the street at bound. The boys laughed, and the elder passengers could hardly keep their gravity. I was resolved to shew my gallantry and regain the bonnet, and in a luckless moment forgetting my wife's allusion to my age, I put the walnut bud about the colt twice in rapid succession, with all the violence of mortified pride. Never did Purdy at the pinching point feel the Eclipse strain under him as did I this new discovered Bucephalus. He cleared farmer Pearmain's bars, a lawful fence against orderly cattle, and performed one half the circuit of a huge bush pasture, before I could so moderate his speed as to throw myself off, which I did with a little of my colt's help, in a very swampy place. I was glad to find myself so little hurt, but I was wet and muddy and had lost my reputation for horsemanship for ever. I must be brief and omit many inferior disasters; we got to meeting—no matter how. But when service was over and we were hastening home, greatly to my relief, we were overtaken on the road by one of those sudden & violent showers of rain which are common in the summer season. It was windy too and the poor girls had to hold their flats in their hands, while the rain drenched them through and through in spite of their pocket handkerchiefs with which they vainly attempted to shelter them. When we arrived home, we found no very appropriate accommodations for the dripping of Leghorns. I ventured to hint that they would alarm more beaux by their extravagance than they would win by their finery, and if they commenced this career at all, it would cost a great deal to be consistent, for prudent young men would be discouraged at this taste for display, which will keep a whole family poor, and not be gratified after all.

I know, Mr. Editor, that much has been done at some late cattle shows to reduce the expenses of this necessary of life. Several hats have been made of domestic materials and manufacture, and some ladies of patriotism purchased and wore them, with a view no doubt to discourage this competition in extravagance—but the end is not so easily accomplished. The Leghorn Flat must be placed on a mahogany table with carved claw feet which move on castors over a Turkey carpet. It must be reflected by mirrors and shrouded by curtains and surrounded with gilding and paintings—cut glass and silver candlesticks, and when it goes abroad, it should ride in a coach.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

The editor of the New York Advocate gives a lively description of the company and attractions at this celebrated watering place. Among other remarks he says:—

Here matrimonial and political alliances are contracted; the whist players form their clubs; the water drinkers their coteries; and the lovers of Nabob or Burgundy have their private nightly meetings. The ladies secure their gallants, cut out fathions, play bagatelle, touch the chords of the guitar, or the key of the piano, or swim down the mazes of a cotillion, or a Spanish contre dance. Here we see the pensive and delicate face of the south; the buxom figure, rosy cheeks, and laughing eye of the north and east; old men on crutches, chronic patients, folks with dyspepsia, dropsy and liver complaints, dandies, old bucks, a few old maids, persons in high health, full pockets, baronches, servants in livery, and croptail ponies. All is animation and bustle. Much has been done for Saratoga, but there are still great improvements to be made. There are but two splendid hotels, *Congress Hall* and the *Pavilion*. Union Hall is next in space and comfort; besides a new hotel now building, and several private boarding houses.—Davidson's Reading Room & Library is a fashionable and agreeable resort; indeed, where the occupation is only to eat, dress, walk and sleep, a library is of primary importance. There is no selfish rivalry between Congress Hall and the pavilion—the inmates of both houses reciprocate civilities, and balls are held semi-weekly, alternately, at each—the Pavilion, though the smaller house, having the best ball-room, and great comfort and neatness. Congress Hall is close to the Springs, with a spacious piazza, supported by colonades, and is a lively, pleasant house.—There is no stiffness, no formal etiquette, no cold or neglect, or unnecessary reserve—every thing seems to be under the direction of decorum, propriety, and good sense. The balls are splendid & gay—the conversation lively and amusing—debauchery and excess are unknown—and the departure and arrivals keep up a succession of novelty and gaiety.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc3923_scm2843-0372.jpg