

M A R Y L A N D G A Z E T T E.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE MARYLAND GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1787.

FIVE POUNDS REWARD.



RAN away from the subscriber, living near Queen-Anne, in Anne Arundel county, on the 20th of January, 1787, a negro fellow named POPEY, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, about 24 years of age, remarkably black, has very white teeth and eyes, a down tully look when spoke to or examined; had on and to k with him sundry wearing apparel, viz. a negro cotton jacket and breeches dyed yellow, a pair of old corded ditto, and an old blue silk coat, and a pair of black latten breeches, two of naitrig shirts half worn; he went off in company with an Irishman by the name of STEPHEN HAMILTON POKE, who it is probable will offer the said negro for sale. Whoever will secure either the said Poke or the said negro in gaol, or otherwise, so that his said matter may set him ag-in, shall receive the above reward, and reasonable charges paid, by me

ROBERT SANDERS.

N. B. All masters of vessels are forewarned carrying him off at their peril.

FOUR DOLLARS REWARD.

Lyon's Creek, Calvert county, January 25 1787.



RAN away from the subscriber, on the 23d instant, a negro man named JACOB, 30 years of age, a short thick fellow, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, has a flat nose, and thick lips, he is tolerable handy with nax, and been much accustomed of going by water, and very well acquainted in the barous of Chipeake bay; had on when he went away, an old cotton waistcoat and breeches; I think he has other cloath's with him, but cannot describe them, therefore he may probably change his name; I expect he may endeavor to get employ on board some vessel to Baltimore-town, as he is well acquainted in that town. Whoever takes up and secures the said fellow, so that his master may get him again, shall receive if above 10 miles fifteen shillings, if out of the county three dollars, if out of the state the above reward including what the law allows, paid by

WILLIAM JOHNSON.

Harford county, state of Maryland, February 10, 1787.

To be SOLD,

TWO blooded stallions, the property of the late Mr. John Patterson, viz the noted horse RO-CHESTER, who, for activity, elegance, and pedigree, is exceeded by none on this continent; his performance on the turf is so well known to most of the sportsmen of this state, as to render recapitulation needless. ROMULUS, an elegant full blooded horse, (except a small mixture of the hunter) full sixteen and an half hands high, eight years old this spring, was esteemed a good runner until he met with a small lameness in training, which he has now got over; the above horses will be sold on a credit, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, if not sold by the twentieth of March next, they will be farmed for the season. There is likewise for sale at the same place a handsome mare, three quarters blood, very gay, and a good hack, with an elegant filley, rising two years old, got by Rochester, equal in figure and size to any thing in the state. Any person inclining to purchase or to farm either of the above stud horses, will meet with a good bargain by applying to the subscriber, living four miles on the road from Bush town to Havre-de-Grace. All persons indebted to the estate of the above John Patterson, deceased, are requested to make payment, and those who have any claims against the estate are desired to bring them in, that they may be adjudged and paid by

GEORGE PATTERSON, administrator.

Calvert county, February 9, 1787.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against taking an assignment of a bond, passed by me, to Mr. Stephen West, of Prince-George's county, dated the first day of June, 1786; for between ninety and one hundred pounds sterling, the same having been given in satisfaction of a judgment, on which he has since taken out an execution against me, which is superseded. Nothing is, therefore, due to Mr. West on the bond.

GAVIN HAMILTON SMITH.

Annapolis, February 12, 1787.

For SALE,

The Schooner SPEEDWELL,

ABOUT 35 tons burthen, with her tackle and apparel. For particulars apply to the subscribers, at their store, in Annapolis, where they have for sale a large assortment of dry goods, amongst which are, a quantity of seins from 30 to 50 fathoms long, which they are determined to sell on the lowest terms for cash or country produce.

JOHN PETTY, and Co.

January 16, 1787.

To the worthy gentlemen merchants, and others concerned in wharfs and crafts in the city of Annapolis. THE subscriber humbly purposes to erect or frame a machine for the security and safe guard of the wharfs already finished, or that may be finished in this city, it is called a pile-driving machine, and requires a block of 350 weight, and a fall of 35 feet, the utility of which will be of the greatest advantage to the proprietors of wharfs, as by driving the piles at proper distances they will not only preserve the wharfs from being, but will likewise keep them firm and solid, and at the same time prevent either shipping or small craft from furling. He likewise purposes to frame and make a machine for clearing the dock, and making every wharf navigable for vessels of any burthen. Any gentlemen who choose to encourage so useful an undertaking will please to communicate the same to the subscriber soon, as if properly encouraged, he will have the pile-driving machine completed by the first of April next; and as wharf building, where the water can be made navigable, has been of the greatest advantage as well as a beauty and an ornament to the place where properly encouraged, the subscriber hopes to meet with the public's approbation and encouragement.

MARMADUKE McCAIN.

Anne-Arundel county, January 26, 1787.

To be SOLD, by the subscriber, at his dwelling house, on Saturday the 17th of March next, SUNDRY valuable negroes and stock, amongst the stock is a very fine breeding mare, now with foal by Sweeper, and two colts got by high bred horses out of the above mare. The terms will be made known on the day of sale, by

HENRY MAY.

By the PRESIDENT and DIRECTORS of the PATOW-MACK COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given to such of the subscribers for shares in the company, as are delinquents in making the payments heretofore called for by the board, that unless the payment first called for of five per cent, and the second of two and an half per cent, on each share, are made to the treasurer by the first of March next; the third of ten per cent, by the first of April next, and the fourth of ten per cent, by the first of May next, they will proceed to make immediate sale of the shares agreeable to law. And for the information of such persons as have not made themselves acquainted with the directions of the law in this case, the board think proper to inform them that "if such sale does not produce the full sum ordered and directed to be advanced, with the incidental charges, the said president and directors, or a majority of them, in the name of the company may sue for and recover the balance by action of debt, or on the case; and the said purchaser or purchasers shall be subject to the same rules and regulations as if the said sale had been made by the original proprietor." And it is expected that those who have it in their power will make their payments as early as possible, that the board may be enabled to proceed in the work with more vigour.

By order of the board, JOHN POTT, jun. secretary.

January 3, 1787.

Annapolis, January 6, 1787.

THIS is to inform my good customers and the public in general, that I have opened a private house on the most reasonable terms; the subscriber will be obliged to all those who will favour him with their company.

JOSEPH BREWER.

N. B. The subscriber is determined to settle his books; suits will be commenced against March court for the same.

J. B.

at they have. Will our act upon sight? It would right then boast, without had returned.

of the depreciation at per cent for argument's a sudden depreciation to remain without alteration in the position. It experience determine will afford full information in the most distant depreciation must necessarily immediate one of which, the application of the its value, and of state, by rendering the e to the purposes for thereby occasioning a

undertake to estimate the, but alleges that there tion to a five. The pur- "because the chief pro- ceo and wheat, cannot, because of houses, shall their actual value, borrowed unless at an eny to thirty per cent." of the foregoing assort- ment of wheat and tobacco, reasonable price at this other reason, and per- assigned for the aff ct,

That paper money and silver, is undoubt- or been the fate of bills t, to enjoy that reputa- y consequence, the pos- held in so high estima- as that of gold and sil- vident, as to retain the ring the late continual experienced the good ef- the contrary, those who fewely felt, and finally ad taken This will of us. What then is the

ays a thrifty, considerate credit is likely to take oly experience the fate of ld and silver in my chest, y any change. Therefore will be the realising d of these, that are out reflect that perhaps he reafter to discharge his ran by paying with his; at least he is willing e of opinion, that should be in his power to re- equal value of such ch circulation. This has f the expectation of an

During the circulation paper, with which this, at long since overwhelm- piece of gold, or silver the decrease, and ref- old and silver began to mercial, and other deal- the planter, and the this. The articles they ed a generous price, and ry lately that this has e place of cash credit is and trader, if possibed the rest of their neigh- ood market, or, if they age or the present scarc- the paper will not be a

injurious to any one. blige them to take it in o cultivate the earth, hand. They must take the fruits of their in- duction The actual cir- years expelled gold and ons of men. The late,

and present expectations of a ether, or other emissi- ons, has had that operation in a great degree. And as long as this continues or whenever the measure is carried into effect, the same conse- quence must accompany that situation, or result from this event.

That lands, negroes, and houses, will not sell for half their value, is rather owing to the imagina-

in this case, if we consider the time of writing heretofore. In fact the sentiment appears pretty general, if we may judge from common practice. But when the affairs of those people, who adopt this mode of increase, come to be wound up by themselves, or others, the balance is too often found, to the fore regret of their creditors, to be on the other side of the account.

circumstance, and not being convertible into use alone, they are equally, or nearly, as valuable for other purposes. Can this be said of paper money? Is there one valuable purpose in life to which it can be applied independent of its ideal use? Bank bills and bankers notes in England have, in effect, an intrinsic value, because you can, upon producing them, obtain what they represent; and it is owing