

The Maryland Gazette.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1839.

NO. 31.

VOL. XXIV.

Printed and Published by JONAS GREEN, At the Brick Building on the Public Circle.

Price—Three Dollars per annum.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Resolved, That it is the deliberate opinion this Convention that Silk may be grown in all the United States, not only for domestic purposes, but as a valuable article of commercial export...

Resolved, That a National Silk Journal ought to be established under the auspices of the Executive Committee, and all the funds...

Under the latter resolution, J. S. SKIDZBA, master, of Baltimore, was invited to become the editor of the work, and has consented to do so...

In the course of the discussions which took place in the Convention, all the difficulties which have been encountered, and which may yet be apprehended, in the prosecution of the silk culture...

THE FOLLOWING INTERESTING & ASTONISHING FACTS, are among the numerous CURES performed by the use of Dr. Wm. Evans' Medicines.

Principal Office, 100 Chatham st. New York.

MORE CONCLUSIVE PROOFS of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Wm. Evans' celebrated CAMOMILE and APERIENT ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS, in alleviating afflicted mankind...

ASTHMA, THREE YEARS' STANDING. Mr. Robert Monroe, Schuylkill, affected with the above distressing malady...

LIVER COMPLAINT, TEN YEARS' STANDING. Mrs. Hannah Brown, wife of Joseph Brown, North Sixth st. near Second street, Williamsburg...

A CASE OF TIC DOLOROUS. Mrs. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson, of Lynn, Mass., was severely afflicted for ten years with Tic Dolorous...

PARALYTIC RHEUMATISM. A perfect cure effected by the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans' Medicines, of North Fourth street, Williamsburg...

REMARKABLE CASE OF ACUTE RHEUMATISM. with an affection of the Lungs—cured under the treatment of Dr. Wm. Evans' Medicines...

SEVERE CASE OF PILES cured at 100 Chatham street—Mr. Daniel Spinning, of Shrewsbury, Eden Town, New Jersey...

Another recent test of the unrivalled virtue of Dr. Wm. Evans' Medicines—DYSPEPSIA, TEN YEARS' STANDING. Mr. J. McKennie, 116 Stanton street, was afflicted with the above complaint for 10 years...

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Mr. Evans, husband of the aforesaid Anne Kenny, Sworn before me, this 14th day of December, 1836.

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A Letter from Mr. Sheldon P. Gilbert, to Dr. Wm. Evans, proprietor of the celebrated Camomile Pills.

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Mr. Evans, husband of the aforesaid Anne Kenny, Sworn before me, this 25th of November, 1836.

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POETRY.

THE SEVENTH PLAGUE OF EGYPT.

'Twas morn—the rising splendour roll'd On marble towers and roofs of gold; Hall, court, and gallery below, Were crowded with a living flow; Egyptian, Arab, Nubian there, The bearers of the bow and spear; The hoary priest, the Chaldee sage, The slave, the gemm'd and glittering page— Helm, turban, and tiara, shone A dazzling ring round Pharaoh's throne.

ANE-ARUNDEL COUNTY, Sct.

ON application to the subscriber, Chief Judge of the Orphans Court of said County, and State of Maryland, by petition in writing, of Jacob McCeney, of Ben. of said County, stating that he is in actual confinement for debt, and for no other cause, and praying for the benefit of the act of Assembly, entitled, An act for the relief of sundry insolvent debtors, passed at December session 1805, and the several supplements thereto, on the terms therein mentioned, a schedule of his property, and a list of his creditors, as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said John H. Hall having satisfied me, by competent testimony, that he has resided two years within the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application, and having also satisfied me by the certificate of the officer that he is in confinement for debt only, and for no other cause, and the said John H. Hall having taken the oath by the said act prescribed for the delivering up of his property, and given sufficient security for his personal appearance at the next County Court of Anne-Arundel county, to answer such interrogatories and allegations as may be made against him, and having appointed James D. Weeks his trustee, who has given bond as such, and received from the said John H. Hall a conveyance and possession of all his property, real, personal and mixed, (the necessary wearing apparel excepted) and certified the delivery into his possession of all the property of the said petitioner mentioned in his schedule, I do hereby order and adjudge, that the said John H. Hall be discharged from imprisonment, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Annapolis, once a week for the term of three months before the fourth Monday of October next, to appear before Anne-Arundel County Court to be held at the city of Annapolis on the fourth Monday of October next, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said John H. Hall should not have the benefit of the said act, and supplements, as prayed.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Southern Rose Bud.

A FAMILY SCENE.

I carried with me from my mother's house a cat, which was so beautiful that I named her Fairy, in honor of the damsel who was changed to a Grimalkin, in old romance. If I had a prejudice, it was in favour of cats, and against dogs, this was unfortunate, for soon after my marriage I was introduced to a mastiff of Edward's, nearly as large as myself. I had often heard him speak of his dog, and the faithfulness with which he guarded the office. I was too busy in other interests to think much of Growler for some time. I only observed that on occasional

visits, (for the office was his head quarters, Fairy's back rose indignantly, and I felt mine disposed to mount too. At length, Growler, finding the house so comfortable, came home at night and darily laid his unwieldy form on the centre of the hearth rug, while Fairy, routed from her luxuriant station, stood upon her dignity, hissing and sputtering in one corner.

For a long period a single look from me would make Edward banish Growler from the room; but a present of a new office dog from a friend completely established him at home, and my husband became accustomed to my look and Growler's presence. When he grew indigent, my ire was roused. I affirmed that of all created things, dogs were the dirtiest—that the house was filled with fleas—that my visitors never could approach the fire—that Growler cut us out of house and home—and if he was to be indulged in tracking the Wilton carpet and painted floors, we had better be in a wigwam.

Edward sometimes gently excused his dog, and sometimes defended him, and always turned him out of doors. The animal, knowing he had an enemy in the cabinet, would sneak in with a cowardly look, his tail between his legs, but invariably succeeding in enconcealing himself on Fairy's rightful domain.

At length I became quite nervous about him. It seemed to me that they haunted me like a ghost. I was even jealous of Edward's caresses to him, and looked and spoke as no good wife should look or speak to her husband.

It is from permitting such trifles to gain the ascendancy over the mind that most conubial discords proceed. We dwell on some peculiarity in manner or taste opposed to our own, and jar the rich harp of domestic happiness, until one by one, every string is broken. I might have gone on in this foolish ingenuity unhappily, and perhaps have been among those whose matrimonial bands are chains, not garlands, had I not when reading one Sabbath morning the fifth chapter of Ephesians, been struck with a sudden sense of my duty, as I met the words, "and the wife see that she reverence her husband."

Oh, young and lovely bride, watch well the first moments when you will conflicts with to whom God and society have given the control; reverence his wishes even when you do not his opinion. Opportunities enough will arise for the expression of your independence, to which he will gladly accede without a contest for trifles. The beautiful independence that soars over and conquers an irritable temper is higher than any other. So sure as you believe faults of temper are beneath prayer and self-examination, you are on dangerous ground, a fountain will spring up on your household hearth, of bitter and troubled waters.

When this conviction came over me, I threw myself upon my knees, and prayed to God for a gentle, submissive temper. After long and earnest inquiry into my own heart, I left the chamber calm and happy. Edward was reading, and Growler stood beside him. I approached them softly and patting the dog's head, said, "Edward, helping your master to read!" Edward looked at me inquiringly. I am sure my whole expression of face was changed; he drew near to him in silence, and gave me a token of regard he never bestowed on Growler. From that moment, though I might win a little at his inroads on my neat house keeping, I never gave the dog an angry word, and I taught Fairy to regard him as one of the lords of creation.

Growler's intelligence was remarkable, although it did not equal that of Sir Walter Scott's bull dog terrier, who could perceive the meaning of words, and who understood an allusion to an offence he had committed against the baker, for which he had been punished. In whatever voice and tone it was mentioned, he would get up and retire into the darkest corner of the room with an air of distress. But if you said, "the baker was not hurt after all," Camp came forth from his hiding place, capered, barked and rejoiced. Growler, however, had many of those properties of observation which raise the canine race so high in the affections of man.

When Edward made his forenoon sortie from the office to look at his sleeping boy, Growler always accompanied him and rested his fore-paws on the head of the cradle. As the babe grew older, he loved to try experiments upon the dog's sagacity and the child's courage.

Sometimes Fred was put into a basket, and Growler drew him carefully about the room with a string between his teeth; as the boy advanced in strength he was seated upon the dog's back with a whip in his hand. When my attachment to Growler increased, new experiments were made, particularly after the birth of Martha. She was an exquisite little infant, and it seemed to us that the dog was more gentle and tender in his movements with her than with Frederick. When two months old, Edward sometimes arranged a shawl carefully about her, tied it strongly, and putting the knot between the dog's teeth, sent her across the room to me. No mother ever carried a child more skillfully. Of course, all these associations attached him to the infant, and after a while he deserted the rug, where Fairy again established herself, and laid himself down and slept by the side of the infant's cradle.

There is nothing more picturesque than the image of an infant and a large dog. Every one

AT the friendly solicitations of a number of the Voters of Anne-Arundel County, the subscriber is induced to offer his services as a Candidate for SHERIFF of said County, and will endeavour so to discharge the duties, if honoured with their confidence, as to give satisfaction. JOHN S. SELBY.