

**POETS CORNER.**

A new Edition of a late Letter of Thanks to the FIRST CITIZEN.

**T**HE pains you've been at and the things you have wrote,  
To tell us our Governor, lies in his throat,  
To praye all his council by Loyola's rules  
(Save one who's a knave) a cluster of fools,  
Entice you, Sir, to the thrice honour'd name  
Of Maryland-patriot—Huzza to the same!  
This monst'rum horrendum, this da—d procla-  
mation,  
This subject of many a blustering oration,  
You had but to tell us was a kind of taxation  
To make us all hate it; as papists first call  
All protestants hereticks, ere they let fall  
Their curses upon them. Thus Sir with deceit  
Well conducted, à la mode des jesuites,  
By the juggle (no more) of a little misomer  
In a manner quite worthy a son of St. Omer,  
You've found out (how clever!) a fair shewy handle  
T' anathema Quid WIO by bell, book and candle.  
Of brass to your fame a fair pillar we'll raise,  
For we've circular letters dispatch'd different ways,  
Which to your nostrils reeking incense shall bring,  
More sweet than "th' applauses of a heretick king."  
The GALLANT THESITES himself shall set sail,  
At places, extortion, and courtiers to rail.  
A patriot to pure that his father he'd ruin,  
And work for your sake his childrens undoing.  
He'll blush not tho' bearded and branded a liar,  
To openly swear that a million a year  
Of tobacco one family plunders and pockets,  
Whilst his eye-balls are ready to start from their sockets,  
With persuasion so strong he'll spue and he'll strain,  
As to turn every stomach, trepan every brain.  
Like yourself tho' your writings fans question all be  
Insidious, and paltry, yet courtiers agree  
For a patriot they're clever; and we all to a man  
Bawl aloud in their praise, that they are the PLAN.  
We're assur'd that no plot we'er shall succeed in  
Till we send into exile all men of reading  
And hang up their patron this little God E...  
This done, bid the empire of folly all hail,  
Whilst patriots and papists and puppies prevail—  
Our citizens, fully determin'd on sending  
Two members of wonderful great understanding,  
Have pitch'd upon us, and soon as they chose us,  
(Instructed we guess by OLD JOKE and SUPPOSES)  
Commanded us instant to wait upon you  
With two fingers embosom'd and our very best bow;  
With this oblation, an ollio of thanks,  
Dish'd up at the galloons in one of our pranks.  
With pleasure, dread Sir, their benefits we obey  
And brimful of gratitude bellow huzza!  
Sejanus of old was a letcher accurst  
In blood and in poison and f—y nurst—  
Gainst his prince too he plotted, but, his crimes in  
full bloom,

He perish'd and met with his merited doom—  
His children and friends in one gen'ral carnage  
Involv'd; no respect to their sex or their age.  
May equal destruction at Antilon's head  
So like this arch felon be instantly sped!  
May his house fall to ruin, and he by a hook  
Be dragg'd thro' the streets and cast into the dock.  
Go to with this minister Antilon hight!  
A poor little monkey-shap'd wretch sae'd wight!  
Whilst you are a comely sweet person and tall,  
With a world Sir of manhood and valour withal.  
What boots it his writings the considerations!  
We ask if like you he can damp proclamations?  
What boots it he proves in opinion and practice  
You homo totus ex mendacis factus?  
Did him read *Ephraim*, who says that in writing,  
Such lying's no sin, as all's fair in fighting.  
What boots it that Pitt, says Liberty's son,  
A friend to his country declar'd Antilon!  
Ler the question we move, he refer'd unto  
Our far more sensible and arduite justo,  
Who know that he never such skill in the law had  
As you Sir, so youm most humble

**BROOMSTICK AND QUOAD.**

See Citizen's letter, Gazette, May 20.  
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Vid. Jurispr. Sat. L. 66.—Vid. Tacit. Annap.

To be sold to the highest bidder, at the subscriber's plantation, on Friday the eighteenth day of June next, if fair, if not the next fair day.

**A**BOUT three hundred and forty acres of land, lying on Patuxent river, near Snowden's iron-works well known by the name of Riggs's neck, with all conveniencies suitable to either planter or farmer. The fertility of the soil is so well known as numbers, that a particular description is not needful. A good title will be given to the purchaser, and possession given up by the first of December, by

AMON RIGGS.

**R**OBERT CHRISTIE, junr. has a large assortment of dry goods, also genuine Madeira wine of New York quality, best bar-iron, and barrelled pork, all of which he will sell on reasonable terms.

William Whetcroft, goldsmith and jeweller, at his shop in West-street, has for sale,

**A**LARGE quantity of silver work ready made, such as silver coffee-pots, tea-pots, waiters, tankards, quart, pint, and half pint cans, sugar-dishes and baskets, cream-pots and cows, butter-boats chased and plain, pepper castors, salts chased and plain, soap-ladles and spoons, table, desert, marrow, and tea-spoons, sugar-tongs, joint and spring silver spurs, plated ditto, whistles, punch ladles and strainers, Morocco pocket-books, silver pencils, nutmeg-graters, with a great variety of new fashion silver shoe-buckles, set shoe, knee, and stock-buckles, paste, marquise, and garnet combs, hair flowers of all sorts, and beautiful paste necklaces with ear-rings to match them in cases; new fashion stay hooks, settings for miniature pictures and bracelets set round with garnets, diamond, topaz, garnet, amethyst, cornelian, and hoop-rings; box lockets set round with garnets, silver ditto set round with marquises, with plain gold ones of different prices; gold and silver thimbles, ear-rings of different kinds, garnet broaches set in gold and silver, plain gold ditto, cornelian seals set in gold, with a great variety of others set in silver and pinch-beck, set pins of all sorts, mocca sleeve-buttons set in gold, white and brown christals in ditto, with almost every kind of locket buttons, all which he will sell on very reasonable terms; and as he has the greatest part of them manufactured at his own shop, and can depend on the goodness of the work, he will engage if any person should buy any jewellery work from him, and that any of the stones should happen to drop out, that he will reset it gratis: he likewise carries on the clock and watch-making business as usual, and has for sale some extreme good eight day and twenty-four hour clocks, with a great variety of watches of different prices, both in gold, silver, and fishskin cases, which he will engage as good as can be imported for the same price, and for the encouragement of such gentlemen and ladies, as may please to deal with him, he will engage any watches he sells with his own name, that he will keep them in repair for three shillings and six-pence yearly, provided they don't get ill usage, and such gentlemen or ladies that chuse to commit their watches to his care to be repaired if he do not make them answer their expectations he will return them the money they paid him; he also covers cases with shagreen or fishskin, and makes them look as well as they did at first.

**N. B.** He likewise takes care of clocks in this town, and will keep them in good order, and send a man once a week to examine them and wind them up for fifteen shillings yearly; he gives the highest prices for old gold, silver, and silver-lace.

**A**LL persons indebted to the estate of Capt. Henry Morgan, late of Baltimore county, in Maryland, deceased, either by bills, bonds, protested bills of exchange, notes of hand, accounts, or otherwise, are hereby desired to call and pay the same, or give security for the payments, on or before the first day of June next, or they may expect to be dealt with as the law directs, without further notice or respect of persons; and all persons who have any demands against the said estate are desired to bring them in regularly attested that they be adjusted and paid, by

ALEX. M'MECHAN, & } Administrators.  
w6 JAMES MORGAN,

**JOSHUA COLLINS,**

Musical Instrument-maker and Turner from MANCHESTER.

**B**EGETS leave to acquaint the Publick, that he has commenced the said Branches of Business, at Messrs. Shaw and Chisbols' Cabinet Shop; where all Sorts of Turner's Work is executed in the completest Manner; also German and common Flutes, Hautboys, Fifes, &c. of all Sorts and Sizes; all Sorts of Musical Instruments repaired, Harpsicords, Forte Pianos, or any stringed Instruments put in tune. He has opened an Evening School for Music, at Mr. John Hepburn's, where he teaches the most modern and approved Methods of playing the German Flute, Hautboy, Clarinet, Bassoon, &c. Having been educated in that Science, under the Care of some of the greatest Masters in England. Those whom it may please to encourage the Subscriber may depend on being served on the most reasonable Terms; and such Gentlemen as cannot attend his Evening School may be waited on in the Day Time at their own Apartments.

By their very humble Servants,  
w4 JOSHUA COLLINS.

**T**HE noted English dray-horse, imported by Mr. Gough, stands in Baltimore-town, and will cover mares at 40 shillings the season.—Mr. Elie Dorsey, sen. of Elk-ridge, has two of the above horse's colts out of common half-blooded mares that he refused 50 pounds a piece for a two-year old; his colts in general prove him well qualified to cross the strain with blooded, half-blooded and country mares for carriage and draught horses.

Port-Tobacco, February 23, 1773.  
**A**LL Persons indebted to Mess. John Jamieson and Son, for Dealings with their Port-Tobacco, Newfort, and Fictina Stores, are desired to make immediate Payment to

GEORGE GRAY.

**SCHEME of a LOTTERY,**

for raising 1350 Dollars, for repairing the Road from Connoloway to The winding Ridge.

Number of Prizes.	Dollars.	Dollars.
1	of 300	is 300
3	of 100	are 300
6	of 50	are 300
51	of 20	are 300
30	of 10	are 300
60	of 5	are 300
75	of 4	are 300
850	of 3	are 2550

1040 Prizes are 4650  
1960 Blanks gain 1350

3000 Tickets at Two Dollars each amount to 6000

**B**Y the above Scheme there are not Two Blanks to a Prize, and the Prizes subject to no Deduction; and as there are many of them very valuable, it is not doubted but the Tickets will very soon be disposed of, especially as a great Number of them are already engaged.

The Drawing to begin at Hagar's-Town, on Tuesday the Third Day of August next if full, or sooner if sooner full, in the Presence of Three Managers at least, and as many of the Adventurers as chuse to attend.

The Managers are, Mess. Thomas Crisfop, Michael Crisfop, James Wood, Jonathan Hagar, John Swan, James Caldwell, John Caldwell, and Richard Yeatts.

A List of Prizes will be published in the Maryland Gazette, which will be ready to be paid in One Month after the Drawing. Those not demanded within Six Months will be deemed as generously given towards repairing the aforesaid Road.

Tickets may be had of any of the Managers.

Just arrived from London,  
The Ship ANNAPOLIS,

**T**HOMAS EDEEN, WHICH loads in the river Patuxent, and receives tobaccos consigned to Thomas Eden and Co. merchants in London, at the usual freight of seven pounds sterling per ton.

As Capt. Eden is positively engaged to sail for London from Maryland between the tenth and twentieth of June, his friends are requested not to occasion any unnecessary delay in shipping their tobacco; and any goods they may want in the fall they may depend on receiving, as he purposes being in the country again in October.

Such of Capt. Eden's friends as he will not be able from the shortness of time and hurry of business to wait on, he hopes will excuse him, and leave their orders, with their tobacco notes, at the most convenient inspection houses to themselves, and they shall be punctually complied with.

**N. B.** Great part of the cargo for the Annapolis is engaged, and ready. Any gentlemen, who are situated at a distance, and will take the trouble of engaging craft to put their tobacco on board, will greatly oblige Capt. Eden, who will pay immediately the usual freight thereof. They are desired to send their orders or invoices therewith, and shall receive bills of lading by the first opportunity.

**T**HE subscriber will sell on the premises at publick vendue, at ten o'clock, on Monday the 21st of June next, four country born slaves and a tract of land, lying in Anne Arundel county, between South-river and Patuxent, containing by patent three hundred and eleven acres. The land is level, and the soil good, either for planting or farming. The purchaser to be put into possession at Chillumas. Title and terms made known by application to

THOMAS HARWOOD, junr. of Annapolis.  
**N. B.** The above land is about twelve miles from Annapolis, and five from Queen-Anne, and now in the possession of Mr. John Jacobs.

To be sold by publick vendue, on Wednesday the eleventh day of August next, agreeable to the last will and testament of Arthur Charlton,

**A**LL that valuable lot of ground where the deceased lived, on which is a good two-story brick dwelling house, with two out-houses, one bricked and the other framed, with a good stable, smoke-house and kitchen: one half the purchase money to be paid down, the other half not, on giving bond with interest, and security if required.

ts. ELIZABETH CHARLTON, Executrix.

Baltimore, May 7, 1773.  
Just imported, in the ship Hibernia, from Liverpool and Milford.

**F**INE white salt, a large assortment of English leather, earthen-ware in cases and crates, and a few barrels of Bone Welch ale and Irish beef, to be disposed of by

JOHN STEVENSON.