

CAUCUS.
Look at this Picture.
 When Washington was elected President, the term caucus was unknown. Adams had no caucus to recommend him. Jefferson even disdained to owe his elevation to that vile machine, a caucus. Madison, James Madison was the first who had so little chance of a fair election, as to be forced to resort to this deformed monster. He was hatched in the hot bed of Virginia influence; and, mounted on his back, Madison rode into power.

Now, his power and prowess being known, every ambitious demagogue strives to mount this Caucus. But as he is in the keeping of the executive, none can mount him, but the demagogue upon whom the executive shall smile. And the executive will smile on no man who was not born in Virginia, and who will not pledge soul and body to keep the line of succession unbroken in Virginia—Hence the elder Clinton of New-York was crushed by the monster—His nephew shared the same fate—And now that same infernal monster has crushed another statesman, who dared to bid defiance to the executive.

The following shows the fate of Crawford:—Monroe by the aid of this monstrous machine, which subverts the constitution and renders those articles of our great charter which prescribe the mode of electing a president, a mere mockery, is fastened upon the people, against their wish, in defiance of their judgment, for eight years. See how this is done—*Look on this picture—*

There are in Congress 218 members,
 Representatives 182
 Senators 36
 In the caucus there appeared 119
 Of that number Monroe had 65
 Crawford 54
 Thus Monroe had less than one third of the whole number; and yet by the operations of this infamous machine, he is declared to have had the majority, and thus is imposed upon the American people as their president—

But try another traverse—
 Suppose you exclude the federalists as men forever disfranchised; suppose it is settled that our presidents shall forever be elected by, and become the chiefs of a faction; let us see if Monroe has the voice even of that party who assume to be the people—

There were present at the caucus 119
 Democratic members absent from town, as
 Gales below states, 9
 Democratic members in town, who would not attend the caucus 15
 Whole number of democratic members 143
 Of this number, Monroe had 65
 Leaving the number of 78
 Or a majority of 13 against him—
 But suppose we subtract the 9 who were absent from the city—Then the democratic representatives and senators present, and able to vote upon the subject, would have been 130 besides the delegate Jennings, who actually voted for Monroe, and who being added, would have made the number 131. Or these 65 were for Monroe, according to the vote published by Gales, 65

Against Monroe 66
 leaving a majority of one, of the democratic members actually in this city against this nomination of Monroe.
 It is a notorious fact, that all the influence of the government was thrown into the scale which Monroe occupied. The halt, the lame, the blind, were dragged to the caucus; and those who could not go sent their proxies—when Gales says therefore, that he understands some of the absent were for Monroe, he tells, beyond all doubt, a story to which no man in Washington will give the least credit. It remains for the people to say, whether a man notoriously incompetent, can thus be forced upon this great nation, by a little knot of Virginians and their dependants. [Fed. Rep.]

MAGNANIMITY.
 Extract of a letter from the commander of Fort Montgomery (Mississippi Territory) to a gentleman in this city, dated Feb. 22d, 1816.
 "We were so unfortunate as to have one of our officers killed yesterday, by an infernal scoundrel who deserted from the Fort, Lieut.

Bridges and Grey, (Bridges formerly of the 10th regiment) went in pursuit of them, and overtook them about 25 miles, on their way to Georgia, in a house-at breakfast. They dismounted and rushed in upon them—the deserters, being all armed, flew to their pieces, and the moment the officers entered the door, one of the party fired on Lieut. Bridges and killed him on the spot. Afterwards, Lieut. Grey commanded them to order their arms, and then to ground them, which they had the cowardice to do. Then Lieut. Grey, with the assistance of one man, tied their hands, and marched them 5 miles. They then met a party which was sent out in pursuit of the deserters—they are now all in irons."

[We give the above extract to show as a striking example of that cowardice which always accompanies a guilty action. After the deserters had completed the climax of their crime, by the murder of their officer, they stand like guilty and appalled wretches, only awaiting the signal to march to their execution. Unable to contemplate the bloody act, even their sense of personal security is lost, in their sense of horror for the crime. The surviving officer seizes on the critical moment, on which his own existence is dependent, and before they have recovered from the shock of their own consciences, before the sense of personal security can operate, assumes an authoritative tone, and commands them to ground their arms. Accustomed to move like machines, they involuntarily obey, and before they have recovered from the amazement of guilt; they are deprived of the power of doing injury, and delivered over to the arm of vindictive justice. It is this self possession in the hour of danger, which, when acted on a larger scale, has often turned the fate of battles, and caused hovering victory to light upon the standard. It was the same principle that renders the name of Erie so dear to Americans. The surviving Lieutenant is an hero of the first class, and should fortune allow him a theatre as conspicuous for the exercise of his powers, we venture, from such evidence, to predict his success.]

From the Boston Evening Gazette.
INTERESTING HISTORICAL ANECDOTE
 All the world has heard of Baron Trenk and his severe sufferings; but the cause of his misfortunes is not generally understood.
 Trenk is described as having been, in his youth "a young cavalier of singular accomplishments," who, when he first made his appearance at the court of Berlin, became the object of general admiration." The princess Amelia, having, it is said, "been cajoled out of a match with the king of Sweden, by her elder sister Ulrica who succeeded in obtaining it for herself fixed her affections upon the baron." Amelia was a favorite of Frederick's and owing to the indiscreet, but perhaps irresistible, passion which she encouraged and Trenk indulged, the Prussian monarch inflicted those punishments upon the ill-fated lover which have excited for him the commiseration of thousands in Europe and America. The effects of the lady's love and of the baron's indiscretion, are thus described by Thiebault:—
 "The lady, for whom he had sacrificed so much, had never lost sight of him; she had administered to him every possible assistance in his first prison; and while he was a fugitive abroad, and at the moment when Trenk was effecting the completion of their mutual ruin by his imprudence, he was indebted to her for the means of his subsistence. But, from the time of his being buried as it were in the fortress of Magdeburg, neither the most active zeal, nor the most persevering efforts, could find a passage to their miserable object.
 "She now felt with double poignancy the conviction that she was the original cause of his sufferings, when she could no longer relieve them. To the mental tortures she endured, must be attributed those extraordinary and premature infirmities to which she was a victim.—In the course of a few years her personal charms had wholly disappeared; her voice was gone; her eyes, once remarkable for their beauty, had now started from their sockets, and she was threatened with total blindness; she nearly lost the use of her arms and hands; scarcely could she with her left hand raise the right to a certain height, and even this not without

extreme pain; and the weakness of her legs was excessive. Never did despair and grief produce such fatal effects on any one whose life they had spared; and as she survived those cruel attacks, it is natural to conclude that the desire and hope she felt of still being useful to him, for whom she endured such sufferings inspired her with supernatural strength and resolution.
 "A singular circumstance, and which proves how dark a veil was thrown over the whole of this affair, is, that the public though witnesses of the physical afflictions she laboured under, had no idea of the cause, and sometimes even ascribed them to the eccentric cast of her character. She has become what she is, people affirmed, entirely by her own attempt to disfigure herself. Her character is so strange and eccentric, that she wilfully misapplied the remedies prescribed for her recovery, and this for the sole purpose of rendering herself hideous and infirm, even at the risk of her life."

"She was accused of extraordinary eccentricity of character, because in fact, she possessed an extraordinary understanding; though at the same time, it must be admitted that her temper, owing to the violence and duration of her afflictions, had altered considerably for the worse. A woman of more gentle and pleasing manners, or of more ingenuous temper, than she had been in her early years, was not to be met with; but these qualities she had now exchanged for a severity that knew no intervals of indulgence; that was prompt to presume evil rather than good; and exerted its influence the more sensibly as her turn for epigram made her spien more easily felt.
 "Of all the predicitions of her youth, her taste for reading was the only one she retained; with this variation, however, that she now read only books on philosophical or serious subjects, and entirely laid aside those of mere amusement. She had also abandoned her music, the art which she formerly more than any other cultivated, and in which she most excelled; a terrible example of the effects produced on the human frame by the constant disappointment of a violent passion."

Trenk having lingered in his dungeon above ten years, the empress-queen of Germany, at the instance of the princess, applied for his liberation. The king set him at liberty, with strict orders to quit the country for ever. After the death of Frederick, an interview took place between Amelia and her lover, at Berlin, which is portrayed in the following affecting manner:
 "On arriving at Berlin, it may be easily imagined his first and most eager object was to visit that lady who had been the cause of his misfortunes. Alas! what language could describe the interview? It lasted for some hours, and was consecrated to mutual tears. The part, the present, the future was reviewed, without alleviation to their sorrows! What perplexities, what griefs were theirs! What a prospective lay before them! Trenk, his hair bleached with age; his body curved with the weight of sixty pounds of iron, which for ten years had hung from it! His features changed by grief: this was the man who, in his youth, had displayed so superb a person, and whose image she had so faithfully preserved! He, on the other hand, beheld in her, for whom he had suffered so much, a female prematurely old like himself, a head entirely bald, and shaking so as scarcely to support itself; a face disfigured and ghastly in its expression, and miserably wrinkled, eyes disordered, dim and haggard; a form that tottered with feebleness upon limbs unable, thro' contortion and disease, any longer to perform their office. How, in so changed a being, was he to retrace the object of his affection, whom he had left in the bloom of youth, with features the most regular, a complexion the most dazzling, the most bewitching graces of air and person, all the charms and attractions of the most captivating physiognomy and most consummate beauty! And now, in the accents of austere affliction, the cold unfeeling train of reasoning, the words of despair and distrust that now escaped her in the harsh illiberal spirit in which she now judged of men & things—could he recal the rich sallies of imagination which had so often enchanted him! Where were now the impetuosity of youthful gaiety, the sweetness of her manners, the enjoyment of the fleeting moment, and the rapturous dreams of future bliss! Ah!

every thing now is dead! Each finds in the other a shrunk, emaciated form! What efforts were necessary on either side to sustain so dreadful a shock!

"In this moment of trial, the resolution of the lady proved superior to that of Trenk. She led the conversation in such a manner as to make it serve the purpose of diverting for the time their common sorrow, and mutually communicating the story of their past sufferings; she inquired into every particular of his situation; the nature of his present resources and his future hopes; how many children he had, and their different ages; what manner of education he adopted for them. She next assured him, she would do whatever lay in her power for them, and promised to take his eldest girl under her roof in quality of a companion. It was in this spirit that they separated, to see each other no more."

Forty Dollars Reward,
 Ranaway from the farm of the subscriber, on South river, in Anne Arundel county, about the 21st of April last, a negro woman named Milly, of a dark complexion, about five feet six or seven inches high, stout and strong in her make, has large and thick lips, slow in speech, and mild and placid in her manner of conversing. She is 38 or 39 years of age. She has a brother by the name of Josh, formerly the property of Judge Chase, and at present I am informed in the possession of Mr. Philip Thomas, living on Thomas's point near Annapolis, by whom I have reasons to believe she is either harboured, or has been furnished with a pass, having understood that Josh can read and write. She has also near relations belonging to the estate of the late Daniel Clarke, of Prince Georges county. I will give the above reward if the said woman be apprehended in Anne Arundel or Prince Georges county, and \$50 if elsewhere, so that I get her again.
 J. B. Joseph Howard, Jr.
 Jan. 18, 1816.

Public Sale.
 By virtue of an order from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday the 11th April next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Mrs. Mary Stockett, deceased, a part of the personal property of said deceased, consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and sundry other articles—A credit of six months will be given for all sums of twenty dollars and upwards, with bond and approved security, and for all sums under twenty dollars the cash must be paid.
 Richard G. Stockett
 March 27, 1816.

Notice is hereby given,
 That the Belvoir estate near Annapolis, Maryland, advertised to be sold at public sale on the 3d of May next, has been sold at private sale.
 Will be offered at Public Sale, on the 22d day of May next, if fair, if not the next fair day, at Belvoir, the residence of the subscriber, sundry articles of household furniture, a good wagon, a pair of large timber wheels, an ox cart, and several farming utensils; also a numerous flock of half, three quarter, and full blood merino and common Sheep, consisting chiefly of ewes and lambs.
 The terms of sale—Cash for all sums under 20 dollars; and six months credit for all sums over 20 dollars, and bond with interest and approved security.
 Henry Maynadier.
 March 14, 1816.
 The Editors of the several Papers who have advertised the Belvoir estate for public sale on the 3d of May next, will be pleased to insert the above notice twice in their respective papers, & forward their accounts for payment to the Editor of the Maryland Gazette.

Public Sale.
 By virtue of an order from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, the subscriber will expose to public sale, on Friday, the 12th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the late residence of John Welch, deceased, at Porter's Branch, commonly called the Half Way House, between the city of Annapolis and the city of Baltimore,
All the Personal Estate.
 Of the said deceased, consisting of four valuable Negro Men, valuable Negro Women and Young Children, and a Negro Girl, Bored Cattle and Milch Cows, Horses, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming utensils, and other property, &c. &c. The terms of sale—For all sums under 20 Dollars the Cash to be paid, and for all sums above 20 Dollars a credit of six months will be given, on the purchase or purchasers giving bond with approved security, with interest from the day of sale.
 Eleanor Welch, Adm.
 April 4, 1816.

100 Dollars Reward.
 Ranaway on or about the 25th January last, a negro man named London, calls himself London Turner, late the property of George W. Higgins of Anne Arundel county, London is 40 years of age, five feet ten or eleven inches high, grey eyes, yellow complexion. Had on when he absconded a new black fur hat, a blue cloth great coat with a large cape; He has other cloathing with him. Besides a complete carpenter and joiner. The fellow was purchased by the subscriber at the sale of Geo. W. Higgins property. A reward of fifty Dollars will be given, if he is taken in the State, and the above reward if taken out of the state, and secured in a goal so that I get him again.
 David Ridge
 Feb. 29.

50 Dollars Reward.
 Ranaway from the subscriber, living in Anne Arundel County, Maryland, near Queen Anne, on the 10th inst., a likely, light mulatto lad, called Charles Jackson, about 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches high; had on when he absconded, a blue round jacket, trimmed with red, dark blue pantaloons very much worn, white domestic cotton shirt, a new hat, and boots. He has also a variety of other clothing, with him, which is unknown—He is an artful fellow, as he reads and writes very well, and doubt will forge a pass to answer his purpose. The above reward will be given, for securing him in any Goal, so that I get him again, or for bringing him to me.
 William G. Sanders.
 Dec. 21.
 N. B. All masters of vessels, and others, are forewarned, that whoever carries off said fellow, at their peril, will be prosecuted.
 W. G. Sanders

NOTICE
 The subscriber wants this price
500

Cords of Tanners Bark
 He will give from Eight to Ten Dollars per cord, or at any rate he will give one dollar more than the market price, to wit: Chesnut Oak, ten Dollars; Spanish Oak, ten Dollars; Black Oak, eight Dollars. He returns thanks to the public generally, and his friends particularly, for the encouragement he has hitherto received, and hopes for a continuance of their favour. He will give the highest price for Hides and Calf Skins.
 John Hays
 Annapolis, March 7.

For Sale,
 A Negro Woman—She is an excellent plantation hand. For Terms apply at this office.
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NOTICE.
 Walter W. Harwood, intends to apply to the court of Prince Georges county, at their next April term, for the benefit of the insolvent law.
 Feb. 15 1816.

State of Maryland, ss.
 Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court.
 February 27, 1816.
 On application by petition of Sarah Ann Hathery and William Brown, Administrators of John Hathery, deceased, of Anne Arundel county, the following is ordered, that they give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.
 John Gassaway, Reg. Wm. A. County.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE.
 That the subscribers of Anne Arundel county hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Hathery, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 6th day of September next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under our hands this 27th day of February, 1816.
 Sarah Ann Hathery, } Adm.
 William Brown.

George & John Barber,
 Have just received, and offer for sale
Fresh Clover Seed,
 AND
Ground Plaster.
 By the Barrel.
 Which will be disposed of on accommodating terms.
 They also have on hand, as usual, complete assortment of
Groceries.
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NOTICE.
 I do by these presents, forewarn all persons from cutting or taking from my lands, near the City of Annapolis, any kind of Wood or Timber whatsoever, or trespassing thereon in any other manner; those who trespass after this notice will have the law prosecuted against them by the subscriber.
 P. HAMMOND, Sen.
 March 28, 1816. 6w.

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 That the Belvoir estate near Annapolis, Maryland, advertised to be sold at public sale on the 3d of May next, has been sold at private sale.
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