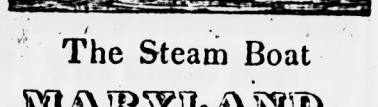


PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JONAS GREEN, CHURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS. Price—Three Dollars per Annum. WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Table with columns for dates (23 Thursday, 24 Friday, 25 Saturday, 26 Sunday, 27 Monday, 28 Tuesday, 29 Wednesday) and prices for various commodities like Flour, Wheat, and Corn.

BALTIMORE PRICES CURRENT. Corrected Weekly.—From the American Farmer. Flour, best white wheat, \$7 25.



The Steam Boat MARYLAND.

Commenced her regular routes on Saturday the 8th of March, at 8 o'clock A. M. from Commerce-street wharf for Annapolis and Easton.

Notice is hereby given, that application will be made to Anne-Arundel County Court, for road to lead out of the Baltimore & Washington Turnpike Road.

ANNAPOLIS JOCKEY CLUB RACES. Will be run for over the Annapolis race course, on Wednesday, the 5th day of November next.

100 Dollars Reward. Ran away from the subscriber on the 28th ult. a dark mulatto boy, by the name of Charles Miller.

For Rent. The House in Church street, one door below Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, and lately occupied by Mr. Richard Gray.

PRINTING. Of every description, neatly executed at this Office.

ATTENTION!

The subscriber having purchased the Store formerly occupied by Mr. William Alexander, in Corn-Hill street, informs his friends and the public generally, that he has for sale, (just received) a well selected assortment of

GROCERIES,

Consisting of Cognac Brandy, Old-Apple Pie, do. Holland Gin, American do. Jamaica Spirit, Old Rye Whiskey, Common do. N. E. Rum,

Loaf, Lump and Brown SUGARS,

Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin, and Souchong TEAS.

Coffees, Sperm, Mould and Dip Candles, White, brown and yellow Soap, Havana and American Segars, Molasses, Chocolate, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Snuff, Sallad Oil, Lard, Bacon, Pork, Mackerel, Herrings, Alum, Ground Allum and Fine Salt, Jamieson Crackers, Spices, Ginger, Salt Petre, Pepper, Fig Blde, Mustard, Starch, Pearl Barley Rice, Powder, Shot, Chins, Glass, Stone and Earthen Ware, &c. &c. with

FAMILY FLOUR.

He will sell Groceries, &c. on as good terms as can be obtained in this city, & respectfully solicits his friends and all others to give him a call.

NEW GOODS. Geo. McNeir,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Nearly opposite Williamson's Hotel.

Fall & Winter Goods,

Consisting of the very first and second quality Cloth, Cassimeres, Cassinets, and Vestings, which he will sell or make up in the best and most fashionable manner, and Cheap money, or to punctual men on credit.

Land to Rent.

The subscriber wishing to live a less irksome life, by relieving himself of some of his temporal cares, is desirous to farm out, or let on rent, for one or more years, the

PLANTATION OR FARM

on which he now resides, either with or without the stock and hands, as may be desirable. To a good and careful tenant, the terms would be advantageous. Or, with a view to effect the same object, would engage as a manager or overseer, a steady and industrious man of sober habits, capable of taking the entire direction and management of his agricultural concerns.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fi fa. issued out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, on Monday, the 27th inst. at Mr. James Hunter's Tavern, in the city of Annapolis, at 12 o'clock, A. M. One Ox Cart, and four Oxen. Seized and taken as the property of Charles Watson, at the suit of Robert Welch, of Ben use of John Shaw. Terms of sale cash.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Court.

On application by petition of Aaron Hawkins (of Joseph) executor of Samuel Hawkins, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he 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.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Samuel Hawkins 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 subscriber, at or before the 10th day of May next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of September 1833. AARON HAWKINS, of Joseph, Executor.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE KISS

May, be not thus angry, for look you may see, 'Twas the wing of Love, and not mine, As a mortal life is expected to give, Or an Angel like you could have wished to receive.

VIEW OF DEATH

O Saviour of the faithful dead! With whom thy servants dwell, Though cold and green the turf is spread Above their narrow cell!

THE BACHELORS ELYSIUM.

We are informed that there is in the other world, a place prepared for maids and bachelors, called FLORE'S GREEN, where the late are condemned for the lack of good fellowship in this world, to dance to gether all eternally. One of a party who has been conversing on this subject, after his decease, had his brain so occupied with it, that in his dream he imagined himself dead, and translated to this scene of incessant fiddling and dancing. After describing his journey to these merry abodes of hopping shades he says that on passing the confines, he perceived a female figure advancing with a rambling, rapid motion, resembling a hop skip and a jump.

MOUNT SINAI.

From Mr. Burkhardt's Journal of a tour in the Peninsula of Mount Sinai in the spring of 1816. We now approached the central summit of Mount Sinai, which we had in view for several days. Abrupt cliffs of granite, from six to eight hundred feet in height, whose surface is blackened by the sun, surrounded the avenues leading to the elevated platform to which the name of Sinai is specifically applied. These cliffs enclose the holy mountain on three sides, leaving the E. and N. E. sides only toward the Gulf of Akaba, more open to the view. We entered the cliffs by a narrow defile, about 10 feet in breadth, with perpendicular granite rocks on both sides. In a broader part of the pass an insulated rock, about five feet high, with a kind of naturally formed seat, is shown as a place upon which Moses once reposed; the Bedouins keep it covered with green or dry herbs, and some of them kiss, or touch it with their hands, in passing by. Beyond the valley opens, and the mountains on both sides diverge from the road.

Further S. at the end of six hours and a half we turned to our right into a broad valley, at the termination of which I was agreeably surprised by the beautiful verdure of a garden of almond trees, belonging to the convent. We alighted under a window of the convent by which the priests communicate with the Arabs below. The letter of recommendation which I had with me was drawn up by a cord, and when the prior had read it, a stick tied across a rope was let down, upon which I placed myself and was hoisted up. Like all travellers I received a cordial reception, & was shown into the same neatly furnished room in which all preceding Europeans had taken up their abode.

The convent of Mount Sinai is situated in a valley so narrow, that one part of the building stands on the side of the western mountain, while a space of twenty paces only is left between its walls and the eastern mountains. The valley is open from the north, from whence the road approaches from Cairo; to the south, close behind the convent, it is shut up by a third mountain, less steep than the others, over which passes the road to Sherb. The convent is an irregular quadrangle of about 30 paces, enclosed by high and solid walls built of blocks of granite, and fortified by several small towers. It contains 8 or 10 small court yards, some of which are neatly laid out in beds of flowers and vegetables; a few date trees and cypress also grow there, and great numbers of vines. The principal building is the great church; its form is an oblong square; the roof is supported by a double row of fine granite columns; on the dome over the altar are the portraits of the Emperor Justinian, a d his wife Theodora, with a large picture of the transfiguration. An abundance of saint's lamps, paintings, and portraits of saints, adorn the walls round the altar. The floor is finely paved with marble slabs.

In a small chapel adjoining the church is shown the supposed place where the Lord appeared to Moses in the burning bush. After two days repose, we set out, on the 20th May, for the Djebel Mousa, or Mountain of Moses; the road to which begins to ascend immediately behind the walls of the convent. Regular steps were formerly cut all the way up, but they are now either directly destroyed, or so much damaged by the winter torrents as to be of little use. After ascending for about twenty five miles, we reached for a short time under a large impending rock, close by which is a well of water so cold as to freeze in the space of an hour (I sleep except we

MISCELLANEOUS

read the picture of behaviors now prepared by the great advancement of my political science; and by analyzing the various collections of the ballad songs, I improved my taste for poetry. Punch and Judy, I found admirable substitutes of the fight and deans, and in lieu of opera, and concerts, where I enjoyed titles and understandings, I was regaled with the rich vocal and instrumental music of the streets, with the 'surrealistic' ballads of the busy gurdy or the lute-like guitar occasioned by the beggars.

When I saw the health which awaits on the mountains, and the vivacity consequent on good directions. I used to get down merely want a terrible thing it was, and a dunster. But this was an egregious error. It is absolutely nothing when you use it to it. I never dine now except when invited—but now I relish those occasional dinners! My ordinary custom is to stay my stomach with a biscuit, or a bap worth of bread. When I choose to be more than usually luxurious, I inhale the rich and fragrant steam of an alderman's kitchen. This is equivalent with me to a city feast. I am in general a very plain eater. My drink is the crystal spring. When I dine out, to be sure, I always get drunk. But then I have a moral end in view. I am desirous of impressing upon myself experimentally the ill effects of arduousness. Thus I avoid an habitual indulgence in this odious vice.

THE BACHELORS ELYSIUM.

From the Port Folio We are informed that there is in the other world, a place prepared for maids and bachelors, called FLORE'S GREEN, where the late are condemned for the lack of good fellowship in this world, to dance to gether all eternally. One of a party who has been conversing on this subject, after his decease, had his brain so occupied with it, that in his dream he imagined himself dead, and translated to this scene of incessant fiddling and dancing. After describing his journey to these merry abodes of hopping shades he says that on passing the confines, he perceived a female figure advancing with a rambling, rapid motion, resembling a hop skip and a jump.

IT'S ALL MOONSHINE.

When I was a boy, and lived with my grandmother at Willow Grove, I remember, once walking out with her among the trees that sheltered our green from the summer sun, one moonlight evening. We had not gone far, before the old lady perceived something on the ground that appeared like a white handkerchief, and she stooped intent on picking it up. I perceived that it was but the light of the moon shining through an opening in the branches above us, and called out, "A, grandmamma, it's all moonshine!" "It is but moonshine, truly," said she, rubbing her fingers in evident disappointment; "but, Oliver, many people grasp at moonshine."

I laughed at my good grandmother then, but I have since often witnessed the truth of her remark. When I see a young man pursuing a gay butterfly of a girl, because she is beautiful, though she possesses none of the qualifications necessary to make a good house keeper, or a good mother; it brings to my mind the old story, depend upon it he is grasping at moonshine. When I see pleasure hunters, and those who are seeking after happiness, plunge into dissipation, or seek gay and giddy company, or drink deep of the cup of sensual enjoyment, I feel for them; I know the disappointment that awaits them; these are not the paths of wisdom, but they are worthless, they are nothing but moonshine. When I see a gambler for ever at the billiard table, with eager hopes of making money thereby, and carrying with him the means by which alone his family can be supported, to squander it there, I think with a sigh, how sadly that poor man mistakes the path of wisdom, and labours after that which is all moonshine. He is grasping at moonshine, who strives to raise his consequence in the world by a suit of fine clothes, or an ornate sideboard, and so he who is aiming to build a foundation upon which to elevate himself in the estimation of the world, of a few thousand of paltry dollars, for as Burn's says, The rank is but the guinea's stamp. The man's the gold for all that, and none can ever become truly great but those whom nature has fitted to be so.

ON THE ADVANTAGE OF AN EMPTY PURSE.

"What advantage can there possibly be in an empty purse? Listen courteous reader, and I will tell you. When the uninitiated can discern nothing but vacancy, there is a plenitude of instruction to the eye of philosophy. I must begin by telling you that I once had a full purse myself—before I turned author. I was not happy then. The weight of my purse depressed my spirits. As it has grown lighter, they have risen in proportion. When I had a full purse, I used to awake in the morning in all the deciduousness of hope, to chase the ever flying shadow of pleasure the long day, and lie down at night in the languor of satiety, or the bitterness of disappointment. I felt many a pang for my mispent hours, barren alike of profit and pleasure. I made many a fruitless resolution and many abortive efforts to emancipate myself from the tyranny of ennui. But to the exhaustion of my purse I owe the recovery of my freedom. When I had money, I thought that there were no pleasures but such as were paid for. This mistake was rectified by an empty purse. The fact is, there are no pleasures like those you do not pay for. On the one hand, the consideration of payment is an unutterable damper to the highest enjoyments. I now begin to enjoy a fine day, still in the fields, a lounge in the streets, or a stroll out of the window. I experienced as much pleasure in looking at the company coming out of the theatre as I formerly did within its walls; a pleasure from the sum of which seven shillings were deducted. I found a amazing gratification from the outside of the shops, without the expense attendant on venturing within them. From book shops in particular I derive great amusement. In purchasing I went through a complete course of study, and became profoundly versed in metaphysics and logic. I

PUN LEGAL.

A short time before the removal of the Irish Court to their present splendid buildings, one of the walls of the old Court-house was in a very tottering condition. While a law argument was going on one day in full court, this assumed to be a dangerous appearance, as to check the proceedings for a short time; during which a young lawyer addressed the Court, saying, "My Lord, I move for the injunction to stop the proceedings of the wall." "There is no need," replied the Chief Justice, "for the wall to be taken down." "A long period," said the learned lawyer, "but will be taken down."