

For Rent
THE ROOM I OCCUPY AS AN
OFFICE, Agents on Prince George's
street.
JAMES F. BIBLE
Annapolis, March 24, 1825.

Just published
And for sale at this Office
The Votes & Proceedings
of
Both branches of the Legislature,
December Session 1824.
Price \$1.50.

MARYLAND
University Lottery,
For the Benefit of the Medical Col-
lege of Baltimore.
FOURTH CLASS, NEW SERIES
BOARD OF MANAGERS

J. B. Davidge, Elisha De Butts, Na-
thaniel Potter, Maxwell McDowell,
Granville Sharp Pattison, Richard
Wilmot Hall, Luke Tierman, William
Lorman, James Bosley, William How-
ard, William Jenkins, David William-
son, J. P. Pleasant, David Hoffman,
Yates, and McIntyre, Agents of the
Managers.

SCHEME.
1 prize of \$10,000 is 10,000 Dolls
1 prize of 6,000 is 6,000 Dolls
1 prize of 4,000 is 4,000 Dolls
1 prize of 3,000 is 3,000 Dolls
1 prize of 2,000 is 2,000 Dolls
1 prize of 1,538 is 1,538 Dolls
6 prizes of 1,000 is 6,000 Dolls
6 prizes of 500 is 3,000 Dolls
6 prizes of 200 is 1,200 Dolls
156 prizes of 24 is 3,744 Dolls
512 prizes of 12 is 3,744 Dolls
468 prizes of 8 is 3,744 Dolls
7800 prizes of 4 is 31,200 Dolls

8,760 Prizes. 79,170 Dolls
15,600 Shares.

24,360 Tickets. 79,170 Dolls
No ticket which shall have drawn a
prize of a superior denomination can be
entitled to an inferior prize.
Prizes payable 30 days after the
drawing, and subject to the usual de-
duction of fifteen per cent.
Whole Tickets \$4
Halves \$2
Quarters \$1

37 Packages of ten tickets, embrac-
ing the thirty numbers of the lotte-
ry, which must of necessity draw at
least \$13.60 net, with so many chan-
ces for capitals, or shares of pack-
ages, may be had at the same rate.

Those who prefer paying only the
difference between the price of the
package, and what the package most
of necessity draw, can obtain a certi-
ficate of Whole Tickets for \$26.40
Half Tickets for 13.20
Quarters for 6.60

To be drawn the Day of MAY
next.

This is a lottery formed by the ter-
nary combination and permutation of
30 numbers. To determine the prizes
therein, the 30 numbers will be prob-
ably placed into a wheel on the day of
the drawing, & four of them be draw-
out. And that ticket having on it the
1st, 2nd and 3rd drawn numbers in
the order in which drawn, will be
entitled to the prize of \$10,000—And
those five other tickets which shall
have on them the same numbers in the
following orders, shall be entitled to the
prizes annexed to them, respectively,
viz:—the 1st, 3rd and 2nd, to \$6,000—
2nd, 1st and 3rd, to \$4,000—2nd, 3rd
and 1st, to \$3,000—3rd, 1st and 2nd,
to \$2,000—3rd, 2nd and 1st, to \$1,538.
—Those six other tickets which shall
have on them three of the drawn num-
bers and those three the 1st, 2nd and
4th, in one of their several orders of
combination or permutation, will each
be entitled to a prize of \$1,000—Those
six other tickets which shall have on
them 3 of the drawn numbers & those
three, the 1st, 3d, and 4th, in some of
their several orders of combination or
permutation, will each be entitled to
a prize of \$500—Those six other tick-
ets which shall have on them three
of the drawn numbers and those three
the 2d, 3d, 4th, in some one of their
orders will each be entitled to a prize
of \$200—Those 156 tickets which
shall have on them two of the drawn
numbers and those two, the 3d, and
4th, will each be entitled to a prize
of \$24. Those 512 tickets which shall
have on them two of the drawn num-
bers and those two, the 2d, and 3d, or
2d, and 4th, will each be entitled to a
prize of \$12—All others being 468,
having on them two of the drawn
numbers will be entitled to a prize of
\$8—And all those 7800 tickets having
on them but one of the drawn num-
bers will each be entitled to a prize
of \$4.

Tickets and shares may be had at
the Manager's Office 175, Market St.
Prizes in any of the Lotteries of
Maryland, Virginia, New York, New
Jersey, and Pennsylvania, will be re-
ceived in payment.

Orders enclosing the cash or prize
as above, free of postage for tickets
and shares, will receive prompt atten-
tion—if addressed
YATES & MINTYRE,
Baltimore.

RAGS.
Clean Linen and Cotton Rags, will
be purchased at the Store of the sub-
scribent.

MARYLAND GAZETTE, AND STATE REGISTER.



[VOL. LXXX.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1825.

No. 21.]

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED
BY
JONAS GREEN,
GURCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.
Price—Three Dollars per annum.

BALTIMORE PRICES.
Corrected Weekly.

White Wheat, 90 to 95 cts.—Red do.
5 to 92 cents.—Susquehanna Flour
4.50 —Whiskey 20 to 23 cents.—
Corn 35 cts.—Bacon & Hams, 7 to 8
cts.—Feathers live, per lb. 32 a 33 cts
Flax Seed, rough, per bushel, 80
c 85 cts.—Oats 23 to 25 cts.—Hogs
lard, 9 cts.—Lime per bushel, 23 a
25 cts.—Meal, corn, kiln dried, per bbl.
23 3/4—Pork, mess, \$14 a 15—
D. prime, \$10.50. — Am. Farmer
Tobacco—Five hds, made by Richard
Denny, of A. county, sold at the follow-
ing prices— One hhd yellow, \$28 per hun-
dred, 2 ditto, \$16; two hds second, \$10;
good red, well conditioned tobacco, sel-
d 2 a 2 1/2, if not better, than the last two
years.

E. LITTELL,
No. 63, Chesnut street, Philadelphia,
Has in Press,
AN INTRODUCTION
to the
CRITICAL STUDY AND KNOW-
LEDGE
OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES.

By THOMAS HARTWELL HORNE, M. A.
It will be printed from the London
edition of 1823, in four very large oc-
tavo volumes, it will contain numerous
maps and fac similes of biblical ma-
nuscripts, and in short every thing
that is contained in that edition, and
will be very neatly printed on good
paper. The first London edition of
his work was published in 1818, the
second in 1821, the third in 1822, the
fourth in 1823. So great a sale of so
large a work on such a subject, is the
evidence that can be offered of its
value. There has yet been no Ameri-
can edition.

Vol. I. contains a Critical Inquiry
into the Genuineness, Authenticity,
Corrupted Preservation, and Inspira-
tion of the Holy Scriptures.
Vol. II. In two parts, treats, first on
sacred Criticism; including an Histo-
rical and Critical Account of the Ori-
ginal Languages of Scripture, and of
the Cognate or kindred Dialects; an
Account (with numerous Fac Similes)
of the principal manuscripts of the
Old and New Testaments, &c. &c.
In this part of the work, the History
of the Authorized English Version of
the Bible is particularly considered.
The various Readings, the Quotations
from the Old Testament in the New,
the Poetry of the Hebrews and Har-
monies of the Scriptures, form a por-
tion of this part.

Second Part.—Of the Interpretation
of the Scriptures. Subsidiary Means
for ascertaining the Sense of Scripture,
viz. Analogy of Languages, Analogy
of Scripture; Scholia and Glossaries,
Subject-matter, Context, Scope, His-
torical Circumstances, and Christian
Writers.
These discussions are followed by
the application of the preceding prin-
ciples—to the Historical Interpretation
of the Sacred Writings; the Interpre-
tation of the Figurative Language of
Scripture; the Spiritual Interpretation
of the Scriptures; the Interpretation
of Prophecy; of Types, of the Doctri-
nal and Moral Parts of Scripture, of
the Promises and Threatenings there-
in contained; and the Inferential and
Practical Reading of the Sacred Writ-
ings.

Vol. III. contains an Outline of the
Historical and Physical Geography of
the Holy Land. The Political and
Military Affairs of the Jewish and o-
ther Nations incidentally mentioned in
the Scriptures. Sacred Antiquities of
the Jews. The Domestic Antiquities,
or the Private Life, Manners, Cus-
toms, Amusements, &c of the Jews
and other Nations incidentally men-
tioned in the Scriptures.

Vol. IV. is appropriated to the A-
nalysis of Scripture.
Price, \$12.—After publication
the Price will be sixteen dollars.
January 1825.
Subscriptions received for the
above work at the Office of the Ma-
ryland Gazette.

For Sale
OR
RENT,
The Framed Building
Formerly occupied by Mrs. M'Daniel,
near the houses occupied by Mr. Jo-
seph Sands and Mr. James Cleary.
Apply at this Office.
March 17.

NOTICE.
All persons upon whose property writs
of fieri facias have been levied, are
desired to come forward and settle the same
immediately. There is no discretionary
power left to the Sheriff, by which he can
grant longer indulgence. I hope this
notice will be punctually attended to; I shall
otherwise, from necessity be compelled to
proceed without respect to persons, as the
law directs. Robert Welch, of Ben. Shiff.
A. A. County.
March 17.

Public Notice.
Was taken up adrift between the
mouth of Rumney Creek and Worton
Point.

A BATTEAU
supposed to be a fishing or market
boat, 22 feet long, with yellow pine
sides, and two sweeps or oars, one of
pine and the other of cedar, and one
small pine oar, new. The above de-
scription I deem satisfactory for the
owner to come, prove property, pay
charges and take her away.
PETER DENNY,
Love Point, Queen Anne's county, Md.
April 7.

**Two Valuable Farms
FOR SALE.**

The subscriber offers for sale the
farm on which he now resides, con-
taining 1095 and a half acres, under
good cultivation, and subject to the
growth of fine tobacco, Indian Corn,
grain of all kinds, and well adapted
to clover and plaister, on which are
all buildings necessary to the same.
Also a farm on Elk Ridge, immedi-
ately joining the mill seat of the
late Richard Owings, containing 400
acres, and well adapted to the growth
of any produce whatever. The im-
provements consist of a good dwelling
house and kitchen, a barn, stable, &c.
It is deemed unnecessary to give
any further description of the above
property, as any person wishing to
purchase, can view the same by apply-
ing to Mr. Henry Owings, on Elk
Ridge, or to the subscriber, at his re-
sidence at Howard's Island.
Samuel Owings, of Rich'd.
April 7.

BASHAW,
Will stand
the ensuing sea-
son, at Woody
Farm, 2 miles
from Elliott's
Mills, and, 12
miles from Bal-
timore.



BASHAW is a beautiful silver grey
with black flowing fore top, mane and
tail, about sixteen hands high, of fine
form and just proportions, possessing
great strength, and of lofty carriage;
paces, trots and canters free and easy
—This Horse was got by the *Day of
Algiers*, and his dam a Highlander
Mare; thus shewing, he is of the stock
of Arabian Horses so well known and
justly esteemed for the turf and sad-
dle.—In point of figure, and excellence
as a sure foot getter is surpassed by
no horse in the country.

Bashaw will stand two days in each
week, (Friday and Saturday,) at
Stone's Tavern, three miles from
the residence at Woody, the farm of Jacob
Hollingsworth, 12 miles from Balti-
more, at Ten Dollars the single mare,
and if more than one, Eight Dollars
only will be charged. The season
will end the first day of August,
when payment will be expected.
Good pasturage will be provided at
50 cents per week, and further care
and attention, paid if required, with-
out liability for escapes and accidents.
JAMES BROOKES, Manager.
Woody Farm,
March 29, 1825.

HENRY MORTON.
A few evenings ago, being on a
tour through the lower counties in
Virginia, my business called me to
the house of the veteran Col. H—,
of the revolution: he was a frank,
hospitable old soldier; and as I was
a bearer of letters from his friends,
he pressed me to remain at his
house during my stay in that part
of the state. I accepted his cordial
invitation, and in a short time we
were upon the most intimate terms.
His conversation afforded me an in-
exhaustible fund of amusement and
instruction. His mind was stored
with anecdotes of the revolutionary
war. He had participated in many
of its battles, and with most of the
worthies of that trying period he
had been personally acquainted.

One evening, after having been
occupied in illustrating by peculiar
traits the characters of his military
friends, his usually placid and se-
rene countenance was darkened by a
shade of sadness. He ceased his
conversation, and reclining his
head upon his hands indulged in a
gloomy reverie. My curiosity was
awakened, and I ventured to ask
the reason of his evident chagrin.
He immediately roused himself, and
gracefully apologizing for his mo-
mentary forgetfulness, answered my
inquiry by relating the following
narrative:

"Years," said the hoary veteran,
"have passed over my head since I
first became acquainted with Henry
Morton. Time and the vicissitudes
of human life have obliterated from
my heart the remembrance of most
of the crowd of youthful friends
who shared with me the perils and
dangers of our revolutionary strug-
gle; but his image is still fresh in
my recollection; his noble form and
manly strength combined with
youthful beauty; his expressive
countenance, whose

"Every feature had the power
"To aid the expression of the hour,"
are yet glowing in my mind's eye.
Henry was an enthusiast. His op-
inion of human nature was drawn
from books; and the world, to his
ardent imagination, presented a
boundless scene of virtuous delights.
His heart was peculiarly susceptible
of the softer passions; it was open
as the day to the "melting voice of
charity;" the tear of compassion
would glisten in his eye at a tale of
woe. He had his faults, for it is
the lot of man; but "even his fail-
ings leaned to virtue's side."

The impetuous burst of his feel-
ings was ever unrestrained by the
dictates of prudence, and his fiery
courage often bordered on rashness.
He had not reached the legitimate
age of manhood, when the revolu-
tion burst forth, but his gallant spi-
rit disdained a life of inglorious
ease at such a time. He had felt
the wrongs of his country, and he
longed to assist in avenging them.
He therefore left his affectionate fa-
mily, and entered as a volunteer in
the company that I commanded at
that time. I was considerably his
senior; but the prepossessing ap-
pearance of the youthful soldier in-
terested me, and I sought his ac-
quaintance, an acquaintance which
soon ripened into the strictest friend-
ship. We shared the same tent &
table, and partook of the same
hardships and amusements. He was
then happy in the dreams of youth,
and looking forward to future years
of prosperity and eminence.

In this manner past several
months; each day increased our mu-
tual affection and cemented our
friendship. About this time I was
presented with a Major's commis-
sion in the army of the South. I de-
parted and joined my regiment.—
There I remained during the war,
occasionally hearing of Henry,
whose brilliant qualities had secur-

ed him rapid promotion, and what
was still more valuable the friend-
ship of Washington.

At the close of the war, I wrote
to Henry, inviting him to reside
with me, as both of his parents
were deceased.
I received no answer to my letter;
but one day sitting in the balcony,
saw him approach; but gracious
heavens! so changed, I scarcely re-
cognized him. After our first emo-
tions had subsided, I could not help
noticing his changed appearance.—
The ruddy hue of health was no
longer to be seen on his cheek, his
step no longer denoted the elastic
firmness of youthful vigour, his
eye had lost its wonted lustre, his
voice was changed, though more
musical than ever; but it faltered
as he replied to my observations:

"Fatigue and privation, my dear
Charles, have certainly changed
my appearance; but be assured,
that my heart is as much devoted to
you as ever." He grasped my
hand as he spoke; his own trem-
bled, and I felt convinced that some
inward grief preyed upon his spi-
rits, I respected his feelings, and
refrained from further inquiries.
I had afterwards more reason to
be convinced of this: for the first
week after his arrival, he ap-
peared animated and lively; but
he gradually gave himself up to the
most profound melancholy, which
he vainly endeavoured to conceal
under an appearance of cheerfulness.

Things continued in this situ-
ation, when I was called upon to at-
tend the death-bed of a relation in
a distant part of the state. At part-
ing, I besought Henry to shake off
his dejection, which he promised,
and I rode off. My relative had
expired before I reached his dwell-
ing; but I remained until his estate
was settled, and then returned
home. I had no sooner entered,
than I was informed my friend was
ill and confined to his bed. I in-
stantly hastened to his chamber.—
He did not observe my entrance, &
I had time to remark his emaciated
appearance. Is it to this, thought
I, that is reduced the noble, hand-
some Henry Morton, the delight of
the camp, the favourite of Wash-
ington? The reflection was over-
powering, and I sobbed aloud. He
turned at the noise, and greeted me
with one of his most fascinating
smiles. I was immediately at his
side, & in accents that bespoke my
anxiety, demanded the nature of his
disease.

"It is here," said he, laying his
hand upon his heart. I begged him
to disclose the source of his uneasi-
ness.

"Not now," said he; "another
time, and you shall know all."
I watched him during the whole
night, and retired not until he had
fallen into a gentle slumber. The
next morning he appeared much
better; but when I congratulated
him upon his prospect of returning
healthy, a melancholy smile played
upon his pale features as he replied,
"No, Charles—never shall Henry
Morton be blessed with renovated
health; do not therefore deceive
yourself with fallacious hopes; I
shall never pass the threshold of this
chamber but as a corpse. I feel it
here;" and he pointed to his heart.

"But (continued he,) "there is one
thing I had forgotten. You, with
the exception of my beloved parents,
have been my earliest, I might say
my only friend; and I should be ve-
ry ungrateful if I withheld my con-
fidence from you." He paused, and
appeared summoning courage to
proceed. At length, by a strong
effort, he succeeded in relating the
following:
"Soon after you left me, Wash-
ington led his army into winter
quarters, and as I had been fortunate

enough to attract his notice, I easi-
ly obtained a furlough for the win-
ter. The death of both my parents
had happened some weeks previous,
and as I could not bear the idea of
revisiting my once happy, but now
desolate home, I resolved to pay a
visit to a relation of mine in Phila-
delphia, and it was there I became
acquainted, in the person of Eliza
Howard, with the poison that is
now hurrying me to the grave.

"I will not attempt a description
of her person; suffice it to say, she
was the living resemblance of that
ideal form of female loveliness,
which had so often accompanied my
dreams. Young and susceptible, I
soon felt the influence of her charms.
I loved her with the enthusiastic de-
votion of a new born passion. I
tried not to check its progress, but
willingly yielded to the intoxicating
delusions.

"I became acquainted with her
parents, and as no objection was
made to my addresses, I openly av-
owed my attachment. Time flew
rapidly away. I was the happiest
of the happy; my life was a dream
of love and pleasure—but I was
soon to be awake to other thoughts.
Spring approached; the hero's
Washington called upon the sons
of freedom to rally round his stan-
dard, and I was necessitated to ob-
bey the call; but before I resolved
to have an explanation with Eliza.

"I did so; and in a vehement
manner declared the excess of my
passion, and drew from her a con-
fession that it was returned. Oh!
Charles, during my life I have
known many happy hours, but never
before had I felt such extatic
bliss. I threw myself at her feet,
and rapturously expressed my gra-
titude. It was with difficulty that
I resolved to depart; but after hav-
ing settled a plan of correspondence,
I tore myself away.

"The confusion of war soon in-
terrupted our correspondence, and
for five long years I received no
news of Eliza—but I was conten-
ted; she had vowed eternal constan-
cy, and I believed her. At length
the war was terminated. The
frightened dove of peace again set-
tled on our soil; and upon the wings
of love and hope, I flew to Philadel-
phia. It was twilight when I re-
ached the city, and without stopping
to change my dress, I hastened to
the dwelling of Eliza, with a palpi-
tating heart. I knocked, and inquir-
ed of the servant for her mistress, I
was shown into the parlour, and in
a few moments Eliza's mother en-
tered. She started at recognizing
me, but politely requested me to be
seated, and inquired after my
health.

"Struck with her manner, I ask-
ed for Eliza, and learned that she
was—." He stopped; and hoping
to spare him a pang, I murmured,
"dead!" "No, no! Charles, she
was not dead; that would have been
a mercy. Would you believe it—she
was married!"

His whole frame trembled with
emotion. I begged him to stop,
and defer the rest till another op-
portunity.

"No, said he, there remains lit-
tle to be told. The shock was too
powerful—reason tottered upon its
throne.
"When I awoke from this delirium
of passion, I found that I been
sick for several days; but with re-
turning sense, your kind letter,
which I had received some time be-
fore, flashed across my mind, and
though still very weak, I mounted
my horse and hastened here to-
die." He ceased. I conjured not him
to give way to gloomy forebodings.
Time, said I, will obliterate this
faithless woman from your memo-
ry. He mournfully shook his head.
"It proved so continued the aged narrative,
dashing a tear from his eye, he died in the
arms of a broken heart."—Ed. Herald.