

his fellow country and the Sheriff of Suffrage. Pindle.

HATS, DWINE.

their friends have manu- and, a large ce, made of by choice and Balti-

OCES:

500 Pair of es, also La- s Shoes, of sell lower ty.

and an ele- which as to ed Their the store of the Market

le.

rits of fieri e Arundel directed, a- attels, lands Nicholson, am O'Hara John Beard I have seiz- that tract James Nid- ed Hickory containing less, also me of Tom. and on of Nov. insti- city of An- to sell the best bidder, at due as a ce at eleven of Ben. A county.

Delivered the due for the requests to call at the office, and absence Mr. rised to re-

Collector.

Wanted

me well re- Apply to n Barber.

hire

good hands ch a liberal further par- George Shaw, the subscri- River Per-

and, sc.

ans Court, 26.

son of Isaac Joseph A. del county, at he give for credit against the the same be seek, for the rks, in the arrollition. L. Register county.

Given,

Anne Arundel from the undel coun- administra- of Joseph undel coun- living claims are hereby scribe, at day of May by law be of said ed this 4th

Adm'r. 6w.

ated at this epatch.

**For Sale,**  
THE VALUABLE BRICK BUILDING.

In this City, now occupied as a Tavern, by Mrs. Robinson. This building is very commodious, and is well suited for the purpose for which it is now used. In all it contains 28 rooms. For particulars apply to the subscriber.  
Hyde Bay, Annapolis, Oct. 22, 1826.

**Chancery Sale**  
OF VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the court of chancery the subscriber will expose to public sale on the premises on Wednesday the 22d day of November inst. if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter—parts of several tracts of land whereof Mary Dorsey died seized, called Best Success, Wrights, Dividend, Point Lookout, Rockholds Purchase, and Hunting Quarter, supposed to contain in the whole about 27½ acres. These lands lie on Curtis's creek, on the Patuxent River, and is near or adjoins the residence of Amasa Linthicum. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the premises. Terms of Sale—One third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof, and the balance to be paid within 12 months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond, with approved security. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Louis Gasaway, Trustee.

On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the purchase money, the subscriber is authorized to execute a deed.

**For Sale or Rent.**

That part of the real estate of the late George Hogarth, & lately advertised for sale, being 340½ acres of land, binding on Herring Bay. Possession will be given immediately. For terms apply to

Lewis Neth, Trustee.  
Nov. 2.

**Sheriffalty.**

To the Voters of Anne-Arundel County and the City of Annapolis.

The subscriber having been solicited by many of his Friends, offers himself as a Candidate at the election for Sheriff in 1827, and respectfully solicits their suffrages. Should he be honoured with their support, he pledges himself no exertions shall be wanting on his part to give satisfaction in the execution of the duties of that office.

Thos. W. Turner.  
Oct. 27

**FOR HIRE,**

For the remainder of the year, TWO NEGRO MEN, accustomed to Farm work. They are also good household servants. Inquire at this office.  
Oct. 5

**Farm to Rent.**

The subscriber offers for Rent the FARM formerly the property of Francis T. Clements, esq. Terms may be known by application to

Hyde Bay, Annapolis.  
Sept 28

Anne-Arundel County, to wit:

I hereby certify, that Upton Wade brought before me, as a stry, trespassing on his enclosures, a DARK BAY GELDING, about six years old full fifteen hands high, a small white spot on his forehead, has three old shoes on, has his tail nicked, paces, trots and canters, and has been worked in geers. Given under hand and seal of mine, one of the Justices of the peace in and for said county, this ninth day of October 1826.

Nathan Shipley.

The owner of the above gelding is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.  
Upton Wade.  
Nov. 9.

**Cabinet Making.**

The subscriber, at his shop in Francis Street, one door above Mr. N. J. Watkins, and just below Mrs. Gambrell's Boarding House, respectfully tenders his thanks for the patronage afforded him. Having laid in a large assortment of Mahogany, and prepared good workmen, he is prepared to execute work in the best and most fashionable style. He solicits a share of public favour.

He will likewise furnish and superintend

**FUNERALS.**

On the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

He will also attend to the business of

UPHOLSTERER  
Jesse H. Woodson.  
Jan. 18.

# MARYLAND GAZETTE, AND STATE REGISTER.



VOL LXXXI. ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1826. No. 47.]

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
JONAS GREEN,  
BEVROCH-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

Price—Three Dollars per annum.

**JOHN T. DISNEY,**  
Woolen Draper, Tailor, and  
Habit Maker,

Informs his friends, and the public in general, that he has taken Mr. Nicholas J. Watkins's business and stock goods, and now carries on the above business in Mr. Coe's Brick Shop, formerly occupied by Mr. Watkins, and has also just received a splendid assortment of

**FASHIONABLE SPRING GOODS,**

Among which are the following:  
Leopard's Best Blk. and Blue Cloths, do do do  
Superfine Green and Olive do  
Superfine Brown and Claret do  
Superfine and second Grey Mixt do  
Superfine Black, Mixed, Dab, Single, Light, White, and other Coloured Cassimers.  
Black Satin, Twilled Bombazettes, Beak Satin, and Lastings, of assorted colours.  
Woolen, Plain and Striped, of every description.  
English and French Florentines, White Buff and Figured Marcellines, do few Patent Suspenders of a superior quality.

**State of Maryland, &c.**  
Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court.  
Oct. 19, 1826.

On application by petition of Isaac Phelps, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette Thos. H. Hall, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

Notice is hereby given, That the subscriber, of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Richard Phelps, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at the office of Isaac Owens, (of the said county,) Administrator, on the 25th day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of October, 1826.  
Isaac Owens, (of the said county,) Adm'r.  
Oct. 25.

**An Overseer Wanted.**

Wanted as an Overseer, a Single Man, who has been accustomed to farming, and can come well recommended for his honesty, sobriety, and industry. Apply to the subscriber, on the North side of Bevers, six miles from Annapolis.

**Wanted to Hire,**  
A NEGRO WOMAN.  
For can come recommended. Apply to this Office.  
Oct. 16.

**West River Land**  
FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell at private sale, the plantation on which he now lives, lately the property of Daniel Murray, esq. This tract contains about 330 acres, and for its size combines as many advantages as any in the state, having been highly improved by clover and blaiater, and is well adapted to the growth of tobacco, wheat, corn, &c. It has an extensive meadow well set in timothy, and another of equal size may be set this fall.

The improvements are a comfortable frame dwelling, with every necessary outhouse, say dairy, smoke-house, ice house, &c. with houses sufficient to care 50,000 wt. tobacco, nearly all new. There is wood enough for the support of the farm; it is well watered, having several natural streams through it, a pump of excellent water at the door, and a well in the farm yard. In short it will suit the planter, farmer or grazier. As nothing but pecuniary embarrassments induce me to offer this property for sale, a great bargain may be had by early application to the subscriber.  
William G. Sanders.  
A. A. county, Sept. 21 1826.

**NOTICE.**  
**ADAM & JOHN MILLER,**

Respectfully tender their thanks to their friends and the public in general for past favours, and particularly request their attention to their large and extensive assortment of

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Queen's Ware, Glass Ware and LUMBER,**

all of which they will sell on the most accommodating terms, for cash. They are compelled to call on all those that are in any way indebted to them, for a payment of their accounts, on or before the 15th of September next, otherwise they shall bring suits on all accounts that have been standing over twelve months without any discrimination. They therefore hope this notice will be attended to, and relieve them from the disagreeable necessity of doing what they find unpleasant.  
John G. 5w

**Land for Sale.**

The Subscriber will sell at Private Sale, a Tract of Land near the Head of South River, containing about two hundred acres, called "Abingdon," late the property of Mr. Thomas Blokel, deceased.

Richard Barred, of Thos. June 29.

**100 Dollars Reward.**

Ranaway on the 30th of July 1826, from the subscriber, residing on Greenberry's Point, near the city of Annapolis, Anne Arundel county, and state of Maryland, a negro woman named MARY, about five feet 4 or 5 inches high, a dark mulatto. She has a wildish look when spoken to, and answers quick; the outside fingers and one of her hands, are somewhat drawn in, occasioned by a sore. She has a large whelk between her shoulders. She took with her, her infant female child, which is about twelve months old. The above woman it is supposed has gone to Baltimore, having a mother, a free woman, residing in that place. The above reward will be given to any person who will deliver her, and her child, to me, if taken out of the county aforesaid, and twenty-five dollars if taken in the county. John W. Williams.  
August 17, 1826.

**RAGS.**

Clean Linen and Cotton Rags will be purchased at the Store of the subscriber.  
G. BAW.

**MISCELLANY.**

From 'Sybil Leaver'—Poems and Sketches  
By Miss E. W. Mills.

They said I must not sing of love—  
I threw my lyre away.  
For oh! I could not wake one tone,  
Without that dearest lay.

'Twas strange to bid a woman's heart  
Forbear its love's true power;  
They might as well tell nature's hand  
It must not rear a flower.

They might as well forbid the sky  
To give her forms of light—  
Tell forms of light they must not shine  
Upon the clouds of night.

The flow'rets they are nature's own,  
And stars the midnight seek;  
And love his sweet untroubled rose,  
Has thrown on woman's cheek.

'Tis vain to fly from destiny,  
For all is ruled above;  
Nature has flowers, and night has stars,  
And woman's heart has love.

And if I must not sing of love,  
Throw, throw the lyre away;  
For oh! I cannot wake one tone,  
Without love's dearest lay.

**STORY**  
OF ALCANDER AND SEPTIMUS.

[Translated from a Brazilian Historian.]

Athena, even long after the decline of the Roman empire, still continued the seat of learning, politeness and wisdom. The emperors and generals who, in these periods of approaching ignorance, still felt a passion for science, from time to time added to its buildings or increased its professorships. The 'doric, the O-strogoth, was of the number; he repaired those schools which barbarity was suffering to fall into decay, and continued those pensions to men of learning, which avaricious governors had monopolized to themselves.

In this city and about this period, Alcander and Septimus were fellow students together. The one the most subtle reasoner in all the Lyceum; the other the most eloquent speaker in the academic grove. Mutual admiration soon begot an acquaintance, & a similitude of disposition made them perfect friends. Their fortunes were nearly equal, their studies the same, and they were natives of the most celebrated cities in the world; for Alcander was at Athens, Septimus came from Rome.

In this mutual harmony they lived for some time together, when Alcander, after passing the first part of his youth in the indolence of philosophy, thought at length of entering the busy world; and as a step previous to this, placed his affections on Hypatia, a lady of exquisite beauty. Hypatia showed no dislike to his addresses. The day of their intended nuptials was fixed, the previous ceremonies were performed, and nothing now remained but her being conducted in triumph to the apartment of the intended bridegroom.

An exultation in his own happiness, or his being unable to enjoy any happiness without making his friend Septimus a partner, prevailed upon him to introduce his mistress to his fellow student, which he did with the gaiety of a man who found himself equally happy in friendship and love. But this was an interview fatal to the peace of both. Septimus no sooner saw her than he was smit with an involuntary passion. He used every effort, but in vain, to suppress desires at once imprudent and unjust. He retired to his apartment in inexpressible agony; and the emotions of his mind in a short time became so strong, that they brought on a fever, which the physicians judged incurable.

During this illness, Alcander watched him with all the anxiety of fondness, and brought his mistress to join in their amiable offices of friendship. The sagacity of the physicians; by this means soon discovered the cause of their patient's disorder; and Alcander being apprised of their discovery, at length extorted a confession from the reluctant dying lover.

It would but delay the narrative, to describe the conflict between love and friendship, in the breast of Alcander on this occasion; it is enough to say that the Athenians were at this time arrived to such refinement in morals, that every virtue was carried to excess. In short forgetful of his own felicity, he gave up his intended bride, in all her charms to the young Roman. They were married privately; and this unlooked for change of fortune wrought an unexpected change in the constitution of the now happy Septimus. In a few days he was perfectly recovered, and set out with his fair partner for Rome. Here, by the exertion of those talents of which he was so eminently possessed, he in a few years arrived at the highest dignities of the state, and was constituted the city judge or praetor.

Meanwhile Alcander, not only felt the pain of being separated from his friend and mistress, but a prosecution was also commenced against him by the relations of Hypatia, for his having basely given her up as was suggested for money. Neither his innocence of the crime laid to his charge, nor his eloquence in his own defence, was able to withstand the influence of a powerful party.

He was cast and condemned to pay an enormous fine. Unable to raise so large a sum at the time appointed, his possessions were confiscated, himself stripped of the habit of freedom, exposed in the market place, and was sold as a slave to the highest bidder.

A merchant of Thrace becoming his purchaser, Alcander, with some other companions of distress, was carried into the region of desolation and sterility. His stated employment was to follow the herds of an imperious master, and his skill in hunting was all that was allowed him to supply a precarious existence.

Condemned to hopeless servitude, every morning waked him to a renewal of famine or toil, and every change of season served to aggravate his unsheltered distress. Nothing but death or flight was left him, and almost certain death was the consequence of his attempting to fly. After some years of bondage, however, an opportunity of escaping offered; he embraced it with ardour, and travelled by night, and lodged in caverns by day; to shorten a long story, he at last arrived in Rome. The day of Alcander's arrival, Septimus sat in the forum, administering justice; and hither our wanderer came, expecting to be instantly known, and publicly acknowledged. Here he stood the whole day, among the crowd, watching the eyes of the judge, and expecting to be taken notice of; but so much was he altered by a long succession of hardships, that he passed entirely without notice; and in the evening, when he was going up to the praetor's chair, he was brutally repulsed by the attending lictors. The attention of the poor, is generally driven from one ungrateful object to another.

Night coming on, he now found himself under a necessity of seeking a place to lie in. Emaciated and in rage, as he was, none of the citizens would harbour so much wretchedness, and sleeping in the street might be attended with interruptions or danger; in short he was obliged to take up his lodging in one of the towers without the city; this unadvised retreat of guilt, poverty, or despair.

In this mansion of horror, laying his head upon an inverted urn, Alcander forgot his miseries for a while in sleep; and virtue found on this hard flinty couch more easy than down can supply to the guilty.

It was midnight, when two robbers came to make this cave their retreat; but happening to disagree about the division of their plunder one of them stabbed the other to the heart, and left him weltering in his blood at the entrance. In these circumstances he was found next morning, and this naturally induced a further inquiry. The alarm was spread, the cave was examined, Alcander was found sleeping, and immediately apprehended and accused of robbery and murder. The circumstances against him were strong; the wretchedness of his appearance confirmed the suspicion. Misfortune and he were now so long acquainted, that he at last became regardless of his fate. He detested a world where he had found only ingratitude, falsehood and cruelty; and was determined to make no defence. Thus lowering with resolution, he was dragged, bound with cords, before the tribunal of Septimus. The proofs were positive against him, and he offered nothing in his own vindication; the judge, therefore, was proceeding to doom him to a most cruel and ignominious death, when, as if illuminated with a ray from heaven, he discovered through all his misery, the features, though dim with sorrow, of his long lost loved Alcander. It is impossible to describe his joy, and his pain, on this strange occasion; happy in once more seeing the person he most loved on earth, and distressed at finding him in such circumstances.

Thus agitated by contending passions, he flew from his tribunal, and falling on the neck of his dear benefactor, burst into an agony of distress. The attention of the multitude was soon, however, divided by another object. The robber who had been really guilty, was apprehended in selling his plunder, and struck with a panic, confessed his crime. He was brought bound to the same tribunal, and acquitted every other person of any partnership in his guilt. Need the sequel be related? Alcander was acquitted, shared the friendship and the honours of his friend Septimus, lived afterwards in happiness and ease, and felt it to be engraved on his tomb, "That no circumstances are so desperate which Providence may not relieve."

**ENGLISH LANGUAGE.**

During the late assizes for Somersetshire, a witness in his examination in chief, described himself as a shoemaker. On being cross-examined, however, as to the nature of his occupation, he replied that he was a blacksmith. How is this, Sir, said the counsel, did you not tell us that you were a shoemaker? I knew I did zur, replied the witness, and I say a blacksmith is a shoemaker—vor horses. In this court by a shoemaker is understood a mechanic who makes shoes for men and women, rejoined the judge. Nazur, retorted the witness, that beart right; I think they be a cord-wainer. The learned counsellor was completely nonplussed.

English paper.

**PROVERBS.**

Idleness is an inlet to drunkenness, gaming and debauchery.

"Love Labour" cried a Philosopher; if you do not want it for food, you may for physic.

Idleness is a vile, weak, and degenerate habit; that of the mind being worse than that of the body.