

The Maryland Gazette.

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NO. 41.

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JONAS GREEN.

Church-Street, Annapolis.

PRICE—THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

GENERAL

AGRICULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT:
Comprising a Seed and Implement Store, a General Agricultural Agency, and the Office of *THE AMERICAN FARMER*, in the basement of Barnum's City Hotel, Baltimore: in connexion with a Stock and Experimental Farm, a Garden and Nursery in the vicinity.

IRVINE HITCHCOCK and GIDEON B. SMITH

HAVE commenced the above named establishment, and solicit for its attention and patronage of farmers, gardeners, nurserymen, and the public generally. The objects we have particularly in view, are—
1st—To keep and furnish uniformly to all our subscribers with their custom.

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS

of the very best quality, and second, to procure from all possible sources, foreign and domestic, such things as promise to be of utility to our country, for either the field or garden to test by experiment their adaptation to our climate and soil; and if found valuable, to disseminate them over the country.

The latter of these objects is the legitimate end and purpose of a General and Horticultural Society, and we are proud to be in the central part of the United States being severely felt, we have undertaken to supply their place, so far as lies in our power. In pursuance of this determination, we have attached to the Farmer Establishment an

EXPERIMENTAL FARM,

on which G. B. S. has labored himself, and to the superintendence of which he will, in connection with his editorial duties, devote his attention.

Another principal branch of our farming operations, will be the cultivation for the State, of every valuable kind of GARDEN SEEDS to which our climate is adapted, and for this purpose, such preparations have been made, by the importation and collection of the most excellent kinds, as shall insure the good quality of all our seed, so that the most implicit reliance may at all times be placed upon the excellence and genuineness of kind, as well as upon the freshness and good quality of all seeds bearing the label of this establishment.

As time and means permit, we shall establish an

EXTENSIVE NURSERY,

and further extend and improve our FRUIT and FLOWER GARDEN, and in the management of these departments, as in that of Garden Seeds, we shall attend more to the good quality of the produce than to the quantity of our varieties—for we are well aware that half a dozen really good kinds are worth more than half a hundred that are merely passable.

An extensive assortment of BOOKS and PERIODICALS on Agricultural, Horticultural and Veterinary subjects, will be always on our shelves, or at our command.

AGENCY.

Any of the above mentioned articles, also

FIELD SEEDS of all kinds, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINES, DOMESTIC ANIMALS of choice kinds or improved breeds, FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS, PLANTS, Vines, ROOTS, &c.

shall, when not on hand, be procured to order, from any place designated in the article wanted. (In the latter case we deem ourselves responsible for the quality.) We are special agents for most of the principal nursery and gardening establishments in the Union; among which are—Prince & Sons, at Flushing, and Mrs. Parmentier's, at Brooklyn, New York; Carr's, and Hibbert and Smith's, at Philadelphia; Winchell's, and Kenrick's, near Boston, and generally, for all others in the country. Catalogues of most of the above named establishments, may be had from us gratis.

All orders, for not only our own but for any other establishment, shall be strictly adhered to, and promptly and faithfully executed. On those for others than our own, we charge a commission of from five to ten per cent, according to circumstances.

For other particulars, reference is made to our catalogue and to the American Farmer, where the advertisements of the establishment from time to time indicate its supplies.

Subscribers and customers will please observe that G. B. S. resides and spends most of his time at the farm, and I. I. Hitchcock superintends the store, office and agency in town—hence, for the sake of convenience and despatch, it is respectfully requested that all letters of business appertaining to either department of the establishment, be directed to "I. I. Hitchcock, American Farmer Establishment, Baltimore, Md." G. B. S. however, will not deny himself the pleasure of direct correspondence with his agricultural and horticultural friends, and hopes for his continuance: It is only in business correspondence, and for the sake of despatch, that the above request is made. This arrangement, it must also be understood, will make no difference in the transaction of business, as all branches of the establishment will, as heretofore, receive the personal attention of both the persons above named.

THE AMERICAN FARMER

is a neat Weekly Periodical, published at this Establishment, by I. IRVINE HITCHCOCK, Proprietor—GIDEON B. SMITH, Editor.

This work is devoted exclusively to the interest of the American cultivator of the soil. It treats of practical Agriculture, Horticulture, and Rural and Domestic Economy. Its contents consist mainly of original articles, written expressly for it, by intelligent practical farmers residing in all parts of the Union, dealing not in speculation and theories, but in practical and every department of husbandry. It contains also a great number of useful recipes; so much of the

news as relates to the foreign and domestic markets for Agricultural products, and a correct statement of their prices current in both, at the time of publication; but nothing connected with party politics is at any time permitted to appear in its columns. Farms, Agricultural Stock, productions, machines, and implements, are advertised, noticed, or described, many of which are illustrated by expensive engravings.

The American Farmer is very neatly printed on fine paper, in quarto form, with a direct view at being bound. The numbers for a year make a handsome volume of 416 pages, and the last one is accompanied by a title page and a copious and minute index—When a number fails of reaching a subscriber, or becomes damaged in the mail, another shall be sent, if requested. This completion of files should not, however, be deferred much beyond the ending of the volume.

The volume, or regular subscription year, begins and ends in March. Though not indispensable, it is much preferred by the publisher, and generally by subscribers too, that at whatever period of the year a subscription be sent in, it should take date from No. 1 of the volume, as the back numbers can then be sent, but cannot in all cases be made up after the year is ended.

The current volume of year, is the fourteenth of its publication, and few American periodicals circulate more extensively. Any gentleman desiring to see a specimen of the work, shall be gratified on furnishing the publisher with his address, for that purpose. Communications and advertisements connected with any of the subjects of the work, will be gratefully received and promptly attended to.

In order to render the Farmer pleasant and profitable both to its publisher and its patrons, it is hoped that gentlemen will assist practically to the necessity and propriety of a careful compliance with the following

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

1. Price five dollars per annum due at the middle of each year of subscription, provided that no balance of a former year remain unpaid.
2. The manner of payment which is preferable to any other for distant subscribers, is remittance by mail of current Bank notes, and to obviate all objection to this mode, the publisher assumes the risk.
3. Subscriptions are always charged by the year, and never for a shorter term. When once sent to a subscriber, the paper will not be discontinued (except at the discretion of the publisher) without a special order, on receipt of which, a discontinuance will be entered, to take effect at the end of the current year of subscription.
4. Price of advertising—One dollar per square, and in the same proportion for more than a square, or more than one insertion.

AGENTS.

All Postmasters are requested to act as agents for the Farmer, and to require a strict compliance by subscribers with the above terms, especially the third item. They are authorized to retain \$1 for each new subscriber, and 10 per cent on all other collections. The list of special agents is published in the Farmer on the first Friday in each month.

THE FARMER

IN VOLUMES AND COMPLETE SETS. Many subscribers receive the work by bound volumes when completed, instead of weekly by mail. The advantage of this method is, that the work is preserved clean and neat, the paper being pressed and not discolored by having been folded and sent by mail. The price, payment and terms of the work in this form, are the same as when sent by mail. Directions for sending the volume must be explicit.

Although considerable surplus of copies beyond the current subscription list, has at all times been printed, and of some of the volumes a second, and even a third edition have been issued, yet such has been the demand for the back volumes, that only a small number of full sets (complete from the commencement) can hereafter be made.

The price of the work in sets is Five Dollars per volume, half bound and lettered. Most of the volumes may be had single at the same price.

REMARKS.

The following is an extract from an editorial notice which appeared recently in a highly respectable journal. It expresses precisely the sentiment that has been repeatedly uttered by many of the most enlightened farmers of our country, as well as by nearly all of its contemporary periodicals.

"The American Farmer" has reached its fourteenth year, and although we have been familiar with its pages from the commencement, it still increases in interest; the great subject on which it is engaged is not exhausted. Some may be disposed to ask what new lights can be shed upon agriculture at this late period, and after all that has already appeared in various works upon a subject which only requires practical knowledge? Such we refer to the pages of the "Farmer" from its commencement, and, in every number, they will find enough not only to reward them for their time and labour, but in many single numbers in a form of sufficient value to compensate them for a year's subscription."

Sept. 27

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.
Anne-Arundel County Orphans' Court,

September 25th, 1832.

ON application by petition of Eli Lusby, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert Lusby, 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 one of the newspapers printed in Annapolis.

SAMUEL BROWN, Jur.
Reg. Willa, A. A. County.

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 Robert Lusby, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the subscriber, at or before the 25th day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1832.

Sept. 27. 5 ELI LUSBY, Esq.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY order of the High Court of Chancery, will be sold by the highest bidder on TUESDAY, the 16th day of October next, on the premises, a very valuable Tract of Land lying in Anne-Arundel county Md. near James Clark's Tavern, containing

133 ACRES,

well improved having on it a good Peach and Apple ORCHARD and other fruits, and a commodious DWELLING HOUSE and Kitchen attached thereto and an out house for negroes and a large BARN, Tobacco House, Corn House, Stables &c. 33 acres of this land is heavily timbered and the residue is well watered; and in a good state of cultivation.

TERMS.—A credit of twelve months will be given, on the whole purchase money, by the purchaser giving bond with two approved securities bearing interest from the day of sale—when possession will be given—when the whole purchase money is paid the subscriber will give a deed under the direction of the Chancellor.

RICHARD YOUNG, of Wm. Trustee.

Sept. 27. 4

ELECTORAL ELECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an election will be held at the several places for holding elections in Anne-Arundel county, on the second Monday, being the 12th day of November next, for the purpose of choosing FOUR ELECTORS of President and Vice-President of the United States.

BUSHROD W. MARRIOTT, Sheriff A. A. County

Sept. 20. 4

ELECTORAL ELECTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an election will be held at the Assembly Room in this city, on the second Monday, being the 12th day of November next, for the purpose of choosing FOUR ELECTORS of President and Vice-President of the United States.

By order, JOHN H. WELLS, Clk.

Sept. 20. 4

FOR SALE.

A Pair of well made YOUNG CARRIAGE HORSES, a good second hand CARRIAGE, and HARNESS, almost new. Inquire at this office.

June 21.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Anne-Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the 23d day of October next, for the purpose of hearing appeals and making transfers, and transacting the ordinary business of the Levy Court.

By order, J. J. COWMAN Clk.

Sept 6

NOTICE.

THE Commissioners of Primary Schools for Anne-Arundel County, will meet at the Court House on Tuesday, the 23d inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M. The Trustees of the several Districts will bear in mind, that their Reports must be handed in by that day.

By order, JOHN RIDOUT, Sec'y.

Oct. 4.

MISCELLANY.

From the London Athenaeum.

THE OUDALISKI'S SONG.

BY THE HON. MRS. NORTON.

They said that I was fair and bright,

And bore me far away—

Within the Sultan's halls of light,

A glittering wreath to stay;

They bore me o'er the dreary sea,

Where the dark wild billows foam—

Nor heard the sigh I heaved for thee—

My own—my childhood's home!

They deck my arms with jewels rare

That glitter in the sun,

And braid with pearls my long black hair—

I weep when all it done—

I'll give them all, for one bright hour

Free and unwatched to roam;

I'd give them all, for one sweet flower

From thee—my childhood's home.

My voice my low-toned harp, and bid

My voice the notes prolong—

And oft my soul is harshly chid

When years succeed to song:

Alas! my lip can sing no more,

When o'er my spirit come

The strains I heard in the days of yore,

My own—my childhood's home!

For then the long lost visions rise

Of happy father's eyes—

I dare not hide my streaming eyes,

Yet cannot cease from tears:

I see the porch where wearily

My mother sits and weeps—

I see the couch where wearily

My little brother sleeps—

I see the flowers I loved to tread,

Lie tangled on the earth—

I hear the merry voices blend—

Mine old companions' mirth!

Oh! what to me are gilded balls,

Rich ornaments, jewels rare?

I'd rather live in cavern walls,

And breathe the mountain air—

Here the hot heavy winds are still,

The hours unwearied pass,

Oh for the sunshine on the hill—

The dew upon the grass!

Oh! for the cool refreshing shower,

The dark blue river's foam!

Shall my sighs bear witness to these things?

No! for my childhood's home!

KENTUCKY SPORTSMEN.

The far famed rangers and hunters of this state have ever been celebrated for their partiality for the rifle, and for the exquisite skill they display to its use, both in the forest and the field. We say rifle, for it is a fact well known, that the shot-gun or fowling piece is rarely found, they conceive them entirely beneath the dignity of a genuine backwoodsman. The miraculous feats recorded of their shooting pint cups from a man's head, at an almost incredible distance—of their barking squirrels, &c. will not, perhaps, excite so much surprise, when we read of children of the tender ages of eight and ten years, shooting bears, even before strong enough to support a gun. The enterprising and fearless settlers of the frontier so rear their children, and their very sports lead them into danger; and they learn the artifices of the Chase so early, that the knowledge is almost an instinct. The moment a lad can carry a rifle, he becomes a hunter, as the young falcon, so soon as he can prune his wing, darts upon his prey.

[N. J. T.]

In reading Judge Hall's "Legends of the West," (an entertaining work, lately published in Philadelphia,) we fell upon the subjoined anecdote of two sportsmen in embryo, which we marked with our pencil, thinking it would amuse many of our readers; the occurrence is said to have taken place in 1758, at the period of the attacks on Fort Cumberland and Du Quense, in the old Colonial war between the French and English.

At that instant General Galt suddenly halted, and directed the eye of his companion to some object before them. "They had just passed a solitary cabin, surrounded by a few acres of cultivated land, where an adventurous backwoodsman ventured to reside, beyond the reach of the guns of the fort. Beyond this clearing their path led thro' a slip of marshy ground covered with high grass and bushes. The attention of the officers was drawn to two boys, the children of the backwoodsman, whose but they had just passed, one of whom was about eight, and the other ten years of age, who were stealing through the woods with cautious steps, hearing a couple of muskets, the butts of which were borne by the larger boy, while the muzzles rested on the shoulders of the smaller. They stopped immediately by a large log at the edge of the swamp, and peeped eagerly over it, and the officers then beheld a few faces from the log, a large bear, apparently asleep, imbedded in the mud. The boys, having ascertained that the animal remained where they had discovered him a few minutes before, placed one of the guns over the log, and the oldest lad, after taking a deliberate aim, fired. The bear, mortally wounded, sprang up in his bed, and uttered a howl of agony. The youngest boy ran towards the house, while the other climbed up a small tree. Here he sat in security, watching with delight the expiring struggles of his victim, until the latter sunk exhausted in the mire—when he screamed after his brother, "Bill come back, I've saved him!" Again they took their post by the log, gazing at their grim adversary, who by an occasional twitching of the muscles showed that life was not entirely gone.

"I guess he's sort of 'live yet," said one of the boys.

"Let's give him another pill," rejoined the other.

Accordingly, the other gun was pointed over the log, and discharged. The larger boy then advanced with a long stick, with which he felt his adversary at a distance, and having thus satisfied himself, he at last approached the body, and seated himself on it in triumph. He then shouted for his brother, "come here, Bill! where are you? Why you're no account to be afraid of a dead bear. I've used him up, the right way. He's cold as a wagon-tire."

The officers now came forward to speak to the heroic children, and learned that they discovered the bear while at play, and ran to the house; but finding that both their parents were absent, and knowing that their father's guns were always loaded, they had determined to attempt the exploit themselves.

From Flint's History and Geography of the Mississippi Valley.

Among the flowering aquatic plants, there is one, that for magnificence and beauty stands unrivalled and alone. We have seen it on the middle and southern waters, but of the greatest size and splendour on the bayous and lakes of the Arkansas. It has different popular names. The upper Indians call it panoco. It is designated by botanists by the name *Nymphae nelumbo*. It rises from a root resembling the large stump of a cabbage, and from depths in the water from two or three to ten feet. It has an elliptical, smooth, and verdant leaf, some of the largest being of the size of a parasol. These muddy bayous and stagnant waters are often so covered with the leaves, that the sandpiper walks abroad on the surface of them, without dipping her feet in the water. The flowers are enlarged copies of the *Nymphae odorata*, or New England pond lily. They have a cup of the same elegant conformation, and all the brilliant white and yellow of that flower. They want the ambrosial fragrance of the pond lily, and resemble in this respect, as they do in their size, the flowers of the *Jacquet magnolia*. On the whole, they are the largest and most beautiful flowers that we have seen. They have

their home in dead lakes, in the centre of cyprus swamps. Mosquitoes swarm above. Obscene fowls and carrion vultures wheel their flights over them. Alligators swim among their roots and morass snakes bask on their leaves. In such lonely and repulsive situations, under such circumstances and for such spectators, is arranged the most gaudy and brilliant display of flowers in the creation. In the capsule are imbedded from four to six acorn shaped seeds, which the Indians roast and eat, when green; or they are dried and eaten as nuts, or are pulverized into meal, and form a kind of bread.

We have seen a large yellow flower on the arid bluffs of that high limestone wall, that runs like a huge parapet between St. Genevieve and Herculaneum, on the west bank of the Mississippi. The summit of this parapet has not more than two or three inches of soil, and is bare of all vegetation, but a sparse, seared grass. It was under the burning sun of July, when every thing, but these flowers, was scorched. The cup of the flower was nearly half the size of the common sun-flower. It rose only four or five inches from the soil, and covered it, as with gilding. We have seen no description of this striking flower, nor have we seen it existing elsewhere.

The following description of sunrise at Lake Georgia is given in the New York Commercial Advertiser.

Notwithstanding my repugnance to early rising, however, as it is set down in the guide-books that all visitors at Lake Georgia must see the sun commence his diurnal career of glory through the azure vault of heaven, we were stirring with the lark on the morning after we had listened to the echo. And truly, for once, the result was more than an ample recompense for the effort. The scene far surpassed any day-dream ever manufactured by either Turk or christian. Allow me to remark, *en passant*, that the sickly appearance of the skies, of which I wrote to you some time since, has been rapidly wearing away of late, the sunbeams are more natural; and the region of the stars is assuming a deeper cerulean. It was after the gray of the morning had passed away, and not yet before the gates of Aurora were fully opened, when I ascended the observatory of the hotel.

The shaggy sides of the mountain were yet shadowy and dark, and a light fleecy cloud of vapour, white as the driven snow, covered the bosom of the Lake suspended, yet motionless as the canopy, towards which it was destined to ascend. I thought of the veil, the silver veil which the Prophet of Korassan is said to have flung over his features to hide his dazzling brow from the sight of mortals. The brightening and blushing skies, however, soon denoted that the character of the sun was advancing. Indeed, his swift beams, like

the momentary meteors sent across the calm and untroubled firmament, began now to tinge the peaks of the loftier mountains at the west, with his golden dyes deepening in their rich glow, as the parent orb ascended in his career. The beautiful drapery of the Lake was next seen in gentle motion, as if moved only by the soft breath of an infant. At first, its western edge was lifted up as it were, disclosing a wider and yet wider surface of the dark clear waters beneath, as the vapour rolled lightly and gracefully away towards the protecting shadows of the eastern hills. Breaking at length into pillow masses, the mist began slowly to climb the mountain sides, in many a wreath and curling form, lingering in the glens and snadows of the higher mountain tops, as though reluctant to disappear from such a scene of witchery. The sun was not yet visible from behind the mountain tops, but he was lighting up such a luxuriant flame above and beyond us, that we knew in ascent to the summit was nearly attained. In the next instant, the full orb rose, as if by a sudden impulse to astonish us by the full blaze of his glory. It is impossible adequately to describe the effect of this moment, or to impart even a faint idea of the intensity with which the sunbeams, pouring in full splendour down upon the lake were reflecting back, on the glories which seemed all at once to flash and blaze above, beneath, and around us. The vapour had disappeared, and there at our feet, deep among the mountains, and alone in its glory lay the Lake, with its hundred green islands sleeping upon its bosom.

A gentleman asked another, how his friend, who was involved in debt, came to drown himself? "Because he could not keep his head above water," was the reply.

LUDICROUS FACT.

At the Opera House London, during the performance of the German Company, a gentleman on one side of the pit, where want of room had compelled him to stand, anxious to support himself, grasped, as he thought, one of the progs of the benches, upon which a respectable person politely exclaimed—"Pray, sir, don't pull so hard that's my woulen

A FIGHTING QUAIL-DRIVER.

The Editor pro tem, of the *Hindus-Gazette*, exhibiting the fact, that the editor, who is with the army, has killed and skinned several Indians.

GEORGE HUBBARD,
REVERENT TAILOR.
HAVING just returned from the Philadelphia and Baltimore markets, with a choice selection of handsome and most fashionable
SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.
Of the latest importations, solicits a call from his friends and the public generally.
CLOTHES shall be made at the shortest notice, and in such style as to suit his customers, for cash, or to practical advantage.
May 24.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.
BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Maryland, the subscriber as Trustee, will offer at public sale on Saturday the 15th of October next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, all that

PARCEL OF LAND,
lying and being in Anne-Arundel county, of which Richard G. Watkins, died, seized, and which is now in the possession of Mrs. Rebecca Watkins; containing about ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES. This property will be sold subject to the life estate of Mrs. Rebecca Watkins in one half thereof, and the dower of Mrs. Lucretia Watkins, which last has been lately assigned by metes and bounds.

THE TERMS OF SALE ARE.
One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or satisfaction by the Chancellor, one third in six months, and the balance in twelve months from the day of sale. Bonds or notes with good security, bearing interest from the day of sale, will be required for the two last instalments. The trustee is authorized to convey said property on the ratification of the sale and payment of the purchase money.

SOMEVILLE PINKNEY, Trustee.

Sept. 27.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court, the subscriber will offer at public sale, at the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Watkins, on Saturday the 13th of October next, at 12 o'clock, M. all the personal estate of Richard G. Watkins, deceased, consisting of

NEGROES,

HORSES, &c.

and the reversion, after the death of Mrs. Rebecca Watkins, in certain other personal property, consisting of Negroes and Household Furniture.

TERMS OF SALE.—For all sums under Twenty Dollars, the cash to be paid, and for all sums over Twenty Dollars, a credit of six months will be allowed, the purchasers giving bonds bearing interest from the day of sale.

The creditors of Richard G. Watkins, are hereby notified to file their claims with the Chancery Court within four months from the day of sale.

ROBERT B. BELT, Adm'r. of R. G. Watkins.

Sept. 27.

Saint-Mary's County Court,

March Term 1832.

ORDERED by the Court, That the creditors of Clement Horse, a petitioner for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this state, be and appear before the Court, at Leonard-Town, Saint-Mary's county, on the first Monday of November next, to file allegations, if any they have, add to recommend a permanent trustee for their benefit.

EDMUND KEY, True copy, J. HARRIS, Clk. Saint-Mary's county court.

July 25.