

From the Green-Mountain Farmer.
**THREE THOUSAND FREEMEN
REJOICING,**
In commemoration of the Glorious Victory
achieved by
AMERICAN PATRIOTS,
Commanded by the Veteran General
JOHN STARK,
over the British, Hessians, Tories, & In-
dians, on the Heights of Walloomsack,
the 16th August, 1777.

Remember the glories of Patriots brave,
Though the days of the Heroes are o'er,
Long lost to their country and cold in their
grave,
They return to their kindred no more:
The stars of the field, which in victory
poured
Their beams on the battle, are set,
But enough of their glory remains on each
sword
To light US to Victory yet!

Walloonack! when nature embellish'd the
tint
Of thy fields and thy mountains so fair,
Did she ever intend that a tyrant should print
The footsteps of slavery there?
No—Freedom! whose smiles we shall never
re-
sign,
Told thee who invaded our plains,
That 'tis sweeter to bleed for an age at thy
shrine
Than to sleep but a moment in chains.

Forget not, the chieftain of Hampshire, who
stood
In the day of distress by our side—
Nor the heroes who nourish'd the fields with
their blood,
Nor the rights they secured as they died,
The sun, that now blesses our eyes with his
light,
Saw the Martyrs of Liberty slain;
Oh let him not blush when he leaves us to
night,
To find that they fell there in vain!

The anniversary of the memorable
victory of the 16th August, 1777, was
commemorated near the field of con-
quest by the republican freemen of the
country adjacently, with the serious and
animated demonstrations of a people,
which the surrounding scene, the evening,
the advantages resulting and now enjoy-
ed, were calculated to produce.

The dawn of the day was announced
by the discharge of cannon by the Hessick
Artillery at the encampment, and the
Pittstown Artillery at the battle ground.
The weather was serene and temperate.
On the ground of General Stark's en-
campment the appointed place of ren-
dezvous, a flag of union, suspended from
a lofty flag staff, was floating in the
breeze: on one side the flag was repre-
sented a descending eagle, bearing in its
beak the emblem of peace—in its clench-
ed talons it held the emblems of war,
indicating a wish for peace, yet prepar-
ed for resistance: on the opposite side
the usual symbolical stripes and stars
were displayed; to the right of these was
a representation of the Goddess of Li-
berty, standing in the attitude of solici-
tation. The aged soldier observes the
figure; he looks to the hills of the west
where raged the battle; his thoughts are
of other times; he looks again to the
flag of his country; he recognizes the
angel form of Liberty which erst he had
seen mourning the gathering clouds of
war, sorely moving and mixing with
the lately spirits of the storm; 'twas
she, by God's appointment, inspired
and sustained him in the conflict—He
thanks his God, and renews his pliega-
nce to Liberty.

Midway, below the flag of Union, was
suspended another flag on which were
written in conspicuous characters, "JEFF-
ERSON & MADISON"
At equal distances on either side the
standard of Union, 15 trees were plant-
ed, on each of which was suspended a
flag with the name of a State written
thereon arranged in geographical order.
The effect of the whole was striking.
The mind became intuitively familiar
with the subjects immediately connect-
ed with the occasion of the meeting.
The rich flow of thoughts—the crowd of
images presented to the imagination—
and the lofty and kindling enthusiasm
excited, out reach narration.

At half past 11 o'clock, the procession
formed, under the direction of Col. De-
vil Robinson, marshal of the day, and his
assistants; and marched to a view of the
battle ground. The Hessick Artillery,
stationed at the encampment, announced
by a gun the first moving of the proces-
sion, and the Pittstown Artillery an-
nounced by a gun the near approach of
the procession to the Hill of Victory.—
In front of the procession were placed
the citizens who volunteered their serv-
ices as Musicians, consisting of the Pe-
tersburg Band in beautiful uniform, and
martial music—alternately playing their
favorite marches. Next marched 700
to men—these were followed by aged
and other citizens of horse back and in
carriages, amounting in the whole to
three thousand, and far exceeding in
numbers any procession ever witnessed
in this vicinity.

It was very interesting to behold, as
the procession moved along the aged pa-
triot pointing the young men to the place
where the disciplined invaders intru-
ced themselves, where our brave but un-
disciplined Patriot husbandmen planted
the standard of victory; here the Hess-
ian dead were buried; there is the
"narrow house" of Baum their chief-
tains; and here the remains of the Tory
commander were consigned to kindred
earth—but these constituted a part on-
ly of the group of incidents which con-

tributed to make this scene deeply im-
pressive—"the harvest for feeling."
The procession, joined by the Pitt-
stown Artillery, returned again to the en-
campment:—where the Rev Mr. Marsh
opened the exercises by an excellent
prayer, at once descriptive, pathetic and
devout. An Oration was then pronoun-
ced by Jesse L. Billing, Esq. in which
he depicted the glooms and horrors of
slavery and despotism in every quarter
of the world: in Africa, where the pa-
rent for a price sells his children to sla-
very: in Asia, where for ages man has
been the slave of slaves: in Europe,
where its footsteps have been marked
by blood and tortures; and lastly and
more lengthily, he dwelt upon the at-
tempt made by England to enslave A-
mericans, and bow the lofty spirit of
freemen to her cadaverous influence.—
Their brave and successful resistance he
portrayed in glaring and pathetic lan-
guage. He reminded the citizens that
ascriptions of gratitude were due to God:
and he concluded by patriotic wishes,
that the blessings of freedom might be
extended and perpetual.

It is expected the Oration will soon be
published, when the public will be bet-
ter able to judge of its merits, than by any
delicitation we can give.
After the Oration, the citizens partook
of a cold collation. The cloth being re-
moved, the following Toasts were drank,
in response with appropriate original
songs, under the discharge of cannon.

1. The Day. Succeeding generations
will mark it as a jubilee, and com-
memorate it as the day of our political
salvation.
2. General John Stark, the Leonidas
of America.—On the hills of Wallooms-
ack he made his name immortal. May
his countrymen obey his injunction, to
"Live Free or Die."—Song—Thoughts
on Old Times. Quick Step
3. The surviving Heroes of Benning-
ton Battles.—Though their locks are
whitened with many winters, yet their
hearts are still warm in their country's
cause.

4. The Heroes of Liberty, who fell
in Bennington Battle.—Their virtues
had prepared them for heaven.
5. The President of the United States
—The only chief magistrate on earth
who holds his office by the tenure of the
people's love.
6. The Vice President of the United
States.—Old in service and full of hon-
ors, may God preserve his life many
years.

7. Thomas Jefferson—
"Though round his feet the storms of slander
swept,
"Eternal sunshine settles on his head."
8. The People, the rightful governors
of the Union.—Let their servants be
faithful if they expect further employ-
ment
9. The state of New York.—Eminent
for wisdom, respectable for numbers,
and enjoying the fruits of the late tri-
umph of republicanism.—Song—Aug-
ust 77. Scotch Luck.

10. The state of Vermont—"a city
set on a hill, which cannot be hid."
11. The Hills of Walloomsack.—The
altars of liberty on which our fathers and
brothers were sacrificed to redeem us
from slavery.—Yankee Doodle
12. The governor of the state of New
York.—While his friends admire him,
his enemies respect him.
13. The governor of the state of Ver-
mont.—The Cincinnati us of Shaftsbury:
His officinate fellow citizens call him
from the plough to labor in the field of
state.

14. France and England.—The croak-
ing of the frog and the roaring of the
bull can never lighten the eagle of free-
dom.
15. Francis James Jackson.—In his
dreams he hears the dying groans of
Danes, in his visions he sees the flames
of Copenhagen.
16. Our Manufactures.—The loom and
shuttle more terrible to the British Lion
than all the floating castles of the sea
verse.—Song—P. S. Present and Fu-
ture. Anthem in Heaven
17. The Fair.—Their love forms our
early manners, their virtue and industry
secure our independence.—Song—The
Voice of Liberty. Black Sixteen
VOLUNTEERS.

By the Hon. Jms Robinson.—The ora-
tor of the day.
By Mrs. Erastus Root.—Massachu-
setts—too long Gore'd and Cob'd, she
now exults in a Gerry and Gray
By Capt. Joseph Wickwire.—The gov-
ernor of New Hampshire. May his ex-
cellency set such a pattern in republi-
canism, that his successors may think
well to follow it through future genera-
tions.

The gathering of citizens from thirty,
and even sixty miles distant—some on
foot, some on horse back—single and in
clusters, and without leaders or previous
arrangement, strikingly resembled the
irregular rallying to the battle, consum-
mated by the victory now celebrated.—
The resemblance in another view was
qually striking—the enemies of liberty
now as then shunned the encampment
of Stark and his brave compatriots, and
from similar motives—their joys and
their treasures were elsewhere.

It was, indeed, an exhibition of senti-
ment—a simultaneous expression of gra-
titude. Order and decorum were pre-
served; no noise or riot disturbed the
solemnities, no disputes interrupted or
checked the temperate festivities of the
day. Good, though not complete, was
evidently predominant—Patriotism gain-
ed force; the living heroes were grati-
fied; the departed patriots were remem-
bered; piety grew warmer, and the sig-
nal mercies of the God of Columbia
were acknowledged.

From the American Daily Advertiser.
Ma. POOLSON.
I wish you to inform the public, that
an ounce of Coloquinida, boiled half an
hour in three pints of water, is an effec-
tual preventative against flies settling up-
on, or biting animals. If a sponge is
dipped in this liquid, and the animal is
rubbed over with it, no fly will molest
it.
If the Coloquinida is old, add only a
quart of water to an ounce.
[Coloquinida is also known by the
name of bitter apple.]

NEW-YORK, August 27.
Yesterday afternoon, five men desert-
ed from the British frigate Venus, lying
at anchor about 3 miles below the city,
in the following daring manner:—A
boat that went from the city was lying
along side the frigate, when five of the
crew jumped from the port holes into
the boat and took to their oars and made
off. The boats were immediately man-
ned from the ship, and pursued the de-
serters by a fire of musketry. About
the same moment two boats pursued
from the fort at Ellis's Island; but the
fugitives succeeded in landing near
Powles Hook, and made their escape.—
Another man jumped from the ship with
the others, but missed the boat and fell
into the river, and was afterwards taken
up and secured.

DIED, last evening, after a lingering
illness, Mrs. MARY McDONALD, Consort
of Hugh McDonald.

Port of Baltimore.
From the Merchants' Office—House Books.
August 29.

Arrived, sch'r Warren, Trantice, 15
days from St. Jago—coast—Jonathan
Hudson
Below—sch'r Fiv, from Havana.
Clear'd, sch'r Wolf, Traver, Marti-
rique; sch'r George, Rutter, Cadiz;
sch'r Shepherdess, Luce, Madeira
Sarah Landon, Child, whose arrival
we mentioned yesterday, left at Ton-
ningen, Julia, McConnell, for Bal-
timore, 20th July; Norfolk, Seward, Nor-
folk, 20th July; ship Wm. Brown, Bal-
timore, uncertain; Richmond, Bissett,
do; Virginia, Auld, do, reported to be
in the harbor and other, before reported
July 12, spoke ship Soratoga, from Nor-
folk for Cottenburgh, out 37 days.

Arrived, sch'r Fly, Gold, 9 days from
Havana—sugar and coffee—R. and J.
Oliver. Sailed 26th inst. in co. with
sch'r Merchant, Hamilton, for Baltimore
—Bigs Donther, Sullivan, and Su-
sanna, for Philadelphia. Left there, sch-
r, Muller, and a number of others
names not recollected. Off Cape Fl-
rida, spoke ship Jamaica out 54 days
from Baltimore, in distress for provisions;
supplied her with water and a few
stores. A French privateer, said to be
taken off New Orleans, was brought in
to Havana, 4 days before the Fly left it.

Part of New York, August 27.
ARRIVED.
Brig New York, Crowell, Turks Isl
and 14 days; sch'r's Regulator, Parling,
Richmond 8; Swift, Thurston, Nassau,
N. P. 11; Sully, Hicks, Richmond 12;
Mavis, Bateman, Eden on 12; S. Ely,
Caldwell, Richmond 11; Hunter, Ter-
ry, do 8; Young Sachem, Weymouth,
Richmond, 9; Fair American, Hudson,
Snow Hill, 5; Little Tom, Daugh, Cur-
rituck, 5; Margaret, Lefert, Richmond,
—; Betty, Terry, Currituck; Resolu-
tion, Gillet, do; Resolution, Deane, East
Port; sloops George, Wood, Rich-
mond, 14; Two Sisters, Wood, Nor-
folk, 5; Nancy, Dickson, St. Croix, 15.
Brig Endeavour, R. Bissos 28 days
from Port Spain, Jamaica, and 12 from
Havana. Left at Port-Matis, the ship
Nixon for New York in 8 days; and a
brig for North Carolina in 20. Left at
Havana, Sully, Weeks, of New York,
and several others. The ship Resolu-
tion, of Boston, had just arrived, in 72
days from about Video. August 3, off
the Havana, spoke the brig Southwark,
from Philadelphia for Cambridge. On
Thursday, off the Capes of Philadelphia,
spoke a Portuguese brig, from Lisbon
for Philadelphia. Markets at Jamaica
good. Flour at Kingston, 23 dollars.
Ship Maria Penn, Clinton, 68 days
from Tomningen. July 18th, lat. 45.
long. 40, spoke ship Ceres, 30 days
from Porto Bello, for Tomningen. July
20th, in lat. 43 17, long. 45 53, spoke
sch'r Caroline, 12 days from Baltimore
for Lisbon.

Part of Philadelphia, August 28.
Arrived, sch'r's Bachelor, Wick-
worth 5 days from Richmond, Eliza-
Slade, Baltimore 5; Sloop Betsey, Da-
vis, Petersburg, 6.
Arrived at the Laurels.—Portuguese
brigque Elizabeth, a long passage from
Lisbon.
The brig Mary, Graycroft, detained
at Copenhagen, has been cleared, vessel
and cargo, on the 23d, and sailed on the
25th June for St. Peter-burg.

Tammany Society.
Agreeable to order, the Tammany So-
ciety will assemble at their Great Wis-
dom, near Peck's Bluff, on Thursday
Evening next, for the transaction of very
interesting business. It is hoped the
members will be fully attend, precisely
at the going down of the sun
H. NILES, Secy

FOR SALE,
A valuable Negro WOMAN Slave,
17 years of age—she is a good Cook, &c.
Apply to
W. G. HANDS & CO. Auct'rs.
August 30

Sale by Auction.
THIS DAY, the 30th inst.
AT 4 O'CLOCK,
In the afternoon, will be sold on the premises,
A very Valuable
LOT OF GROUND,
Adjoining the late residence of Thomas
M Elderly, Esq
On this Lot is erected a comfortable 2 story
Brick House, with a good dry cell ar.
As this property is sold to satisfy certain
claims, it will positively be disposed of to the
highest bidder.
Attendance by
Wm. G. HANDS & Co.
Auctioneers.

August 30
Sale by Auction.
ON FRIDAY,
(At half past 9 o'clock)
The 31st inst. at the New Auction Rooms, cor-
ner of East and Lemon streets, and nearly
fronting the New Theatre,
Will commence the Sale of
A variety of Dry Goods;
AND FANCY ARTICLES.
And immediately after,
250 bags Coffee
31 do do
9 bales Country Wool
8 casks James' River manufactured
Tobacco
1 do Kentucky do do
5 bbls Country Gin
1 cask damaged Hardware
After which as usual, a variety of
Household Goods & Kitchen
Furniture,
Part as follows—
2 Secretaries and Bookcases
3 Sideboards
Mahogany and Windsor Chairs
Several valuable Beds and Mattresses
2 Mahogany Bedsteads, &c &c
Preceding the sale of Groceries and
Furniture, that valuable
COUNTRY RETREAT,
Two miles from the city, particularly
described in the advertisement of Mr.
Anthony Heady; containing nearly 12
acres, with all improvements. Terms
one-third cash, one third in 2 years, and
the remaining one third in 6 years.
W. G. HANDS & CO. Auct'rs.
August 30

Sale by Auction.
ON SATURDAY next, 1st September,
At No. 33, Water street, will be sold a
variety of
Household Goods & Furniture,
And a variety of DRY GOODS.
The property of a person about to re-
tire from business. Sale to commence
at 10 o'clock. A tendancy by
Wm. G. HANDS & CO. Auct'rs.
August 30

NOTICE
The partnership heretofore existing under
the firm of Caton & Owens, was dissolved on
the 16th inst. by mutual consent. All per-
sons having claims, and those indebted to the
said firm, are requested to call on William
Owens for settlement—who is alone autho-
rized to settle the same.
JOHN CATON,
WILLIAM OWENS

William Owens
Begs leave to inform his friends and the
public in general, that he still continues the
GROCERY BUSINESS, at the old stand of
Caton & Owens, where he intends to keep a
complete assortment of Goods in his line.—
Country merchants and others can be sup-
plied on the best of terms.
August 30

This is to give Notice,
THAT the Subj. order hath obtained from
the Orphans' Court of Baltimore coun-
ty in Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the
estate of William Butler, late of Baltimore
county, deceased. All persons having claims
against the said deceased, are hereby warn-
ed to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof,
at or before the first day of March next,
they may otherwise by law be excluded from
all benefit of said estate.
JOHN LUNEBURG Adm'r.
August 30

Sale by Auction.
ON FRIDAY, the 31st inst.,
At 4 o'clock P. M. on the Premises, No. 78,
Wilke's Alley, Fell's Point, near the cor-
ner of Washington street—(for cash)
A HANDSOME
2 story Brick House with Lot
of Ground;
More particulars by Mr. Martin Harrow, who
will show the premises to any person in-
clined to purchase, at any time previous to the
sale.
August 27

Freight Wanted.
BUCK,
Now lying in Smith's dock,
is ready to receive a cargo for
Philadelphia, to which port he is a regu-
lar trader. Apply on board to
CAPT SHAW.
August 28

FOR SALE,
The Schooner
MARY-ANN,
In Trade clear of dock—
about 50 tons burden, being good
order and ready to start by fast.
ALSO,
The Schooner
HENRY,
In Frederick street dock—
about 45 tons, and is well cal-
culated for the Bay trade. Apply to
THOMAS SPRIGG,
83, D. S. Wharf,
August 27

REGULAR PACKET.
THE SCHOONER
NANCY & JANE
CENTERVILLE PACKET,
Will sail from the upper end
of Bowley's wharf every Wednesday morn-
ing at 8 o'clock, and leave Centville every
Saturday morning at the same hour
BENJAMIN CALDER.
New York.
July 29

William Matthews,
Has just Received and for Sale
350 barrels cast iron
IN STORE,
37 bales Upland Cotton, suitable for iron
tailing.
With a General Assortment of
Bar, Nail and Spike Iron
Patent and other Cambooses
Sieves, from 3j to 10 inches long
Wrought and Cut Nails.
ALSO,
Herrings, Shad, Pork & Lard.
No. 29

Madam Lacombe's & Madam
Maurai's
Young Ladies' Academy.
Madam Lacombe and Madam Maurai re-
spectfully inform their friends and the public
generally, that, Tuition, in the various depart-
ments of their Academy, will recommence on
Monday next, the third day of September.
The terms of instruction in the Introductory
School, are reduced, and several new arrange-
ments are made, which, it is presumed, will
greatly facilitate the improvement of the pu-
pils, and render this juvenile department of
the Academy still more extensively useful.
August 28

The Columbia Academy
Again OPENS for the reception of
YOUNG LADIES,
AS BROTHERS OR DAY SCHOLARS,
On the first Monday in September.
MRS GROOMBRIDGE,
Grateful for the extensive patronage she has
been honored with during six years residence
in Baltimore, assures her friends and the
public, that the report of her intention to
give up her School, is entirely without founda-
tion, she is far from having such an idea; &
although she has twelve Teachers, in whose
ability she can confide, yet she dedicates the
principal part of her time to the superior ad-
vantage of her pupils. Their progress she
does not enlarge upon, as the parents and
as many of those confided to her care, have
had the opportunity of judging for them-
selves, both in her public and private examina-
tions.
In addition to the other branches of educa-
tion, the Italian and Spanish Languages are
taught with elegance and correctness.
Parents or guardians who desire to have
their young ladies instructed in those bran-
ches, may have an opportunity of hearing the
pupils go through their exercises, by apply-
ing to Mrs. Groombridge for that purpose.
August 28

FOR SALE,
A CONVENIENT 2 STORY FRAME
House & Lot,
Fronting 17 feet 6 inches on Wilks street,
and running back 65 feet to a 10 feet alley—
together with a snug brick KIT. H. N., near
the Carrieway, F. P. It is an excellent stand
for a store, the whole subject to an annual
rent of \$15 25. Also, two elegant
brass gilt Looking Glasses, 50 inches by
18; 4 or 5 28 inches by 18; ten do 23 by
13; sunny Pictures; Household & Kitchen
Furniture, &c &c too tedious to particularise.
If the above property should not be sold at private
sale before the 31 day of September next,
it will on that day, at 10 o'clock, be sold at
public auction, on the premises. For terms
and other particulars, please apply to the sub-
scribers in the premises.
ROBERT WILLIS—or, to
Wm G HANDS & Co. Auct'rs.
August 27

Sale by Auction.
ON THURSDAY,
The 15th September, at 12 o'clock, at the
premises, will be sold on a liberal credit,
A very valuable and highly improved
dwelling PLANTATION situate William
M. Lubbin, esq. 3 or 4 miles from the city
of Baltimore, containing about 90 acres of land
—on which is erected, a comfortable brick
dwelling and kitchen, milk and cow house,
shop and stables, brick negro quarters, a
work house. The orchard is planted with 500 fruit
trees, now in perfection, and are of a very
choice selection; the farm is divide in a clear
open field; under good fence, and three lot-
set in clover; one half of said tract of land is heavily
improved, and will cut from 10 to 40 cords
of wood per acre.—It linds two miles on Back
River, which abounds with fine fish and wild
fowl in their season.
Immediately after the above, will be sold,
25 NEGROES—men, women and chil-
dren
C. O. MULLER, Auct'r.
August 8

Ten Dollars Reward.
STRAYED, away from the subscriber
on Chesapeake, last Saturday evening a
BRIGHT BAY HORSE, about 15 hands
high, 13 years old,—with a saddle and
bridle on
A small dark BAY MARE, 3 years
old, about 14 hands high—shed all round;
was formerly the property of Mr. Gal-
breath. Any person who takes up and
delivers them or either of them at Tay-
lor's & Montgomery's Livery Stables,
shall receive for each the sum of Five
Dollars.
JOHN PHILLIPS.
August 27

Wanted to Hire,
By the Month or Year, a LABOURING
MAN of sobriety and industry. One who is
somewhat acquainted with the HORSEING
business, will be preferred. None, but a
person of good character, who can bring pro-
per recommendations, need apply. Enquire at
this office.
August 28

THIS DAY
Received from Philadelphia,
A New York—suitable for Magistrates,
Guardians and Conveyancers,
PUBLISHED, TELL
American Clerk's Instructor.
Containing a variety of useful Precedents,
amongst which are—Bond, Bills, Deeds,
Wills, Leases, Releases, Letters of Attorney,
Mortgages, Surrenders, Conveyances, Letters of
License, Conveyances, Petitions, Warrants,
Grants, Powers of Attorney, Notes, Receipts,
Articles of Agreement, Indentures, and many
other instruments of writing.
To which are added,
Letters on various Subjects.
Price 1 dollar. Please apply to
WARNER & HANNA, AND
JOHN VANCE & Co
July 9

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