CENTREVILLE EVENING TIMES

AND EASTERN SHORE PUBLICK ADVERTISER.

IT IS DUE FROM THE PRESS TO THE PEOPLE, THAT ALL COMBINATIONS TO SACRIFICE THEIR INTERESTS AND RESIST THEIR WILL SHOULD BE FAITHFULLY EXPOSED.

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No Subscriber can withdraw without paying off all arrearages.

ADVERTISERS

are required to state, at the time of Advertising, the number of times they wish their advertisements published; otherwise they will be printed until countermanded, and charged at the usual rates of $1 per square, for 3 weeks, and 25 cts. per square for every subsequent insertion—Advertisements longer than a square are charged in the same ratio.

Letters to the Editor must be POST PAID to insure attention.

Advertisements must be paid for at the time they are inserted in the Paper.

CONJUGAL AFFECTION.

How sweet to think, there still is one
Whose bosom beats for me,
Who closer clings as others shun,
Who'll never, never flee.

The faithful bird that cleaves the air,
Through trackless regions flies,
But still one thought, one hope is there,
To cheer him through the skies.

Affection's charts his pinions guide,
Remembrance lends them light,
While to his mate, his bosom's pride,
He speeds his homeward flight.

From Brooke's Travels.

THE LAPLANDERS.

"The Laplander is a wanderer both from nature and necessity. His subsistence depending entirely upon his deer, which are left free and unconstrained, his own movements may be guided by theirs, and by them also his habits of life are in a great measure formed.—The number of deer belonging to a herd is from 300 to 500; with these a Laplander can do well, and live in tolerable comfort. He can make in summer a sufficient quantity of cheese for the year's consumption; and during the winter season can afford to kill deer enough to supply him and his family pretty constantly with venison. With 200 deer, a man if his family be but small can manage to get on. If he have but 100 his subsistence is very precarious, and he cannot rely entirely upon them for support. Should he have but fifty he is no longer independent, or able to keep a separate establishment, but generally joins his herd with that of some rich Laplander, being then considered more in the light of a menial, undertaking the laborious office of attending upon and watching the herd, bringing them home to be milked, and other similar offices, in return for the subsistence afforded him. It happens however, very frequently, that when, either from sickness or accident, the herd of a Laplander is reduced to this small number, he will give in charge to another what he has remaining, and will repair to the sea coast; where he will either endeavour to get work from the Norwegian settlers, and in this manner to support himself; or else, which I believe is more frequently the case, he settles himself on the shores of some of the neighbouring fiords of the coast, follows the fishery for his livelihood, and from a mountain is transferred into a coast Laplander. Thus his habits are totally changed, and in time he becomes as expert at the fishery and as undaunted in braving the dangers of the ocean, as he was before firm in bearing the numerous hardships of his roving life. Still the charms of his mountain liberty he enjoyed are never erased from his mind, he regards the Shore Laplanders as an infetior being, in as much as he is less free; and his only thoughts are of returning to mountains. Should he be successful, he is enabled to do so, and repairing the losses of his herd, again commences his former manner of life,—It more generally happens however, that, having once become a Shore Laplander he remains so, being to careless, and too thoughtless a being too carry his views beyond the exercise of the present moment. A Laplander who is the master of 1000 deer is considered a rich man; though instances are not rare of their possessing 1590, or even 2000.

"The household economy of a Laplander, it may be readily imagined is simple. His food during the period of his summer wandering is spare and frugal; he no longer indulges himself in his favorite food, rein-deer vension, which forms the luxury of the winter season. In summer he is intent only upon increasing his herd, and providing against his future wants. He contents himself then generally with milk and the remains of the curd and whey after making his cheese. In the first he indulges himself sparingly, on account of the very small quantity each deer affords, as well of the great importance it is to him to secure a good quantity of cheese for his winter stock and to guard against any disaster that might befal his herd, and reduce him to want. As his head is milked during the summer season only, when this drawing to a close, he generally sets, by some milk for the purpose of being frozen—This serves not only for his own individual use during the winter, but is prized so much for its exquisite delicacy in this state, that it forms an article of trade; and the merchants with whom he deals, and who repair them to the interior, gladly purchases it at any price. From the natural churlish temper of the Mountain Lap, and value he justly set on his milk, it is extremely difficult during summer to prevail upon him to part with even a very small quantity: and whenever I visited the tent, I saw with what reluctance those people offered it. By degrees, however, I ingratiated myself so much into their favor partly from the circumstance of my being an Englishman, and partly by a few well timed presents, that for some time during thier stay near Fuglenaes I had the luxury of drinking it of a morning for my breakfast: and I must confess I found it so delicious, that I think the time of any idle epicure would not be ill bestowed in making a trip to Finmark, when it is solely for the pleasure of tasting this beverage. The flavor of the milk is highly aromatick, which, it is probable is chiefly owing to the kind of herbage the animal browses upon in summer. In color and consistency it resembles very rich cream: and its nature is such, that however gratifying to the taste, it is difficult and even unwholesome to drink more than a small quantity of it. Rich as the quality of the reindeer milk is, it is singular that the cheese which is made from it, is extremely bad, being hard, white in color, of a disagreeable taste and eaten only by a Laplander. I am ignorant of the cause of it, though inclined to think it arises more from its peculiar nature, than from any defect in making. This is effected simply by placing the milk in a large iron pot over the fire, which with the addition of a rennet, made from the stomach of the deer quickly turns it.—The curd is then pressed, and the whey being separated from it, is put into small shallow moulds. The general size of cheese is that of a small plate, and it is little more than half an inch in thickness. Possibly its being made so thin may have an effect on the goodness of it, as when cut the hard rind composes the larger portion. Bad as it is, it is highly prized by the Laplanders, who eat it both raw and toasted: in the latter state it appears at the tables palatable.—Notwithstanding its previous hard and dry appearance, when applied to the fire a rich oil distills from it, which is found extremely servicable in removing the effects arising from being hard frost bitten; for being rubbed on the frozen part, it prevents mortification from ensuing. This used when the common remedy of snow rubbing is neglected, I was induced by curiosity, to bring with me to England several rein deer cheeses; some of which were, until lately in my possession. I did not find that age at all did improve their flavor, not having in any degree softened them, or producing any other effect than creating a singular quantity of mites, which accumulate again almost immediately after the former have been removed.

THE CATS AND COUNTRYMAN.

Some years since a countryman having made himself somewhat troublesome by his chafferings and long winded nonsense, to a merchant in the town of W——, the latter to get rid of the higgling, told him he wished to purchase a cargo of cats; "do ye" says dobbin, "what *chance* do you rackon you *mought* want, and how much will you give a piece!" Oh, I want several thousand, says the merchant, and I give twenty-five cents a piece. Dobbin's mouth watered for the speculation and he was off at once. The gentleman rejoiced at the riddance and thought no more of the bargain. Not so with the speculator.—He opened the campaign in his neighborhood, and for several miles around it—and so successfully did he prosecute it that in a short time scarcely a family remained in possession of a cat in the whole district.—Tom, Thibby and Kate were doomed to direful expatriation, and that too to the serious detriment of pantry, cellor, barnyards for many years thereafter, as was fearfully manifested by a shocking inroad of rats and mice upon the premises. However at the day appointed, the abductor of kittens arrived in W— with an assorted cargo, and appeared before our astonished merchant, with a phiz smirking in all the importance of conscious punctuality. "I've brought the *carger*" says dobbin, "and a better *lot* of cats never came to this market. Come, I say, Mister, where shall I tote 'em to, for I want to get *shut* of my load and be off." The purchaser was a little posed, but upon looking into the cart pretended to like the quality of his squalling commodity extremely, told dobbin to drive them to the wharf, and come into the counting room and get something to drink before he unloaded. Dobbin came, and while enjoying his droop of the good creature, our wag of a merchant had ordered the cover of the cart to be lifted, when of of course a general evacuation commenced—which was done so disorderly and with such *caterwauling*, that the countryman took a long sip by way of *peroration* to his glass of grog, and flew to his cart, when to his utter dismay, his assortment of whiskered quadrupeds were disembarking with all the rapidity of Irish emigrants unloading from a ship just then suspected of the yellow *fever*. Dobbin however to save some of his cargo, fought manfully at the till of the cart. But the half liberated captives resisted tooth and nail till our adventurer was bitten and otherwise evil entreated, "even to the shedding of blood." A large Tom cat, a sort of patriarchial grimalkin of the community, finally settled the fate of poor dobbin, and utterly discomforted him. He was obliged to retire in disgrace with a countenance bearing every mark of a Kentucky election. A more pitiful figure can hardly be imagined. He had not only lost the "net proceeds of three hundred cats, and gotten his face, hands and cloths scratched to taters but was mortified still further, by the pretended lamentations of his tormenter, the merchant, who raved fearfully at dobbin for his carelessness. His vessel, he said, was then ready to sail, and had been detained some days only for the aforesaid cats—hinted strongly his expectation of damages for the disappointment. Dobbin sneaked off as speedily and as slyly as possible, and was never known thereafter to enter into the like speculation. *Cheraw Spec.*

☞ NOTICE!—

THE Subscriber offers for sale valuable farm on Kent-Island lying on the Western Bay, opposite Annapolis, containing

309 Acres of land,

Fifty Perches are in Wood and Timber, this land has on it a Brick Dwelling, and all other out Buildings necessary to a farm, the whole is in tolerable repair; as to the fertility of the soil it is considered equal to any on Kent-Island—which will be sold on the most moderate terms. On this farm there are 80 Bushels of wheat seeded; if sold in a short time possession may be given immediately; for terms, apply to the Subscriber on the farm.

JOHN ELLIOTT,
Kent-Island, Q. A. County, Md.
Nov. 8.

$30 REWARD. Ranaway from the Subscriber, about two weeks since, a Bright Mulatto Girl—

Named Eliza—

She is about 20 years of age of good height, and spare, with a pleasant countenance—her clothing not recollected, as she took with her different kinds, and also carried away her bedding—it is rather probable she is lurking about in the County. Any person apprehending said Negro and delivering her to me shall receive $10 if taken in the County—and $30 if taken out of the state of Md.

ANN PRATT,
Near Centre Ville.
November 8. 1828.

An Excellent Farm
For Sale,
For a Small Sum of Money.

THE Subscriber will dispose of the Farm lately belonging to Mrs. F. W. Dawson, nearly adjoining the Town of Centreville, (Queen Ann's Cou'ty, Md.)

This Farm contains about

300 Acres of Land—

of an excellent quality, and susceptible of great improvement, there being vast quantities of Marl which can be easily got at.

There is Wood sufficient for all the necessary purposes of the Farm, and the Buildings with but little expense could be put in good order.

The Dwelling-house is of Brick, tolerably large, and in pretty good order—the Kitchen adjoining it is new.

The terms are very low, a credit for the major part of the purchase money will be given. Applications if by letter must be *post paid.*

JOHN B SPENCER,
For the owner.
Nov. 8. 1828.

$50 REWARD
Ranaway,

from the Subscriber on Saturday the 25th ult. a Negro Woman called

HARRIOT,

who is about 22 or 23 yr's of age, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high, of a Dark Chesnut Colour. Had on when she went away a striped Linsey frock; no other clothing recollected. It is supposed Harriot, went in campany with one of Mr. George W. Nabb's men, who went off at the same time.

The above reward will be given if taken out of the State, and $30 if taken in the State, and secured in the Easton Jail.

ROBERT ROSE, Agent
for the Admr. of Wm. Scott, dec'd.
Nov. 8th tf.

—NOTICE.—

Those persons in Queen Ann's county, who are indebted for the services of

my Horse Logan

are respectfully informed that I will be in Centre-Ville on Tuesday the 18th inst. they are therefore requested to meet me on that day for a settlement.

JAMES BARTLETT,
Talbot, Nov. 8—3w

FOUNTAIN INN,
LIGHT-STREET, BALTIMORE

M. BARR,

HAVING leased the above extensive, well known, and long established

HOTEL, informs his friends, the friends of the House, and the Public generally, that he has had the house thoroughly repaired and fitted up in a very superior manner with entire new furniture, and is now prepared with every requisite throughout every department of his establishment to make his customers comfortable.

There are several pleasant parlors fitted up with chambers attached, having a private entrance for accommodation of families.

The location of this Hotel is most advantageous for Gentlemen visiting the city on business, being near both the Wharves and Market Street; however it is known to almost every Gentleman who comes to Baltimore by the Bay and has been formerly a favorite stopping place with them.

The proprietor trusts it will become a favorite house again with gentlemen from the bay, when it is known that the house is in as fine order as it ever has been; and he feels a confidence (will gentlemen call and see the alterations and improvements made) that a portion of patronage will be awarded him, pledges himself that as far as attention and exertion can go toward accommodation, nothing will be wanting to produce comfort.

☞ Terms of board one dollar perday.

Baltimore, May 3, 1828—6m.

Union Hotel.

SOLOMON LOWE

Returns his sincere thanks to his old customers and travellers generally who have been so kind and liberal as to afford him the pleasure of their company. He begs leave to inform them that he has removed to the stand at the corner of Harrison and Washington streets, in Easton, within a few yards of the Bank where he will have great satisfaction in receiving his old customers, and has provided for their reception and entertainment every possible convenience.

Private parties can have the most private apartments and the best entertainment with complaisant waiters, & all the luxuries of the season upon the shortest possible notice.—Mr. S. Lowe calculates on and invites the custom of all old friends and strangers.

Mr. Lowe's Hacks will attend the steamboat with the greatest punctuality.

Easton August 2—tf.

WILLIAM KMP, returns his sincere thanks to his Friends and the Public Generally, for the liberal encouragement which he has met with since he has commenced the

BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS

in Centreville, and assures them that, their past favors will stimulate him to greater exertions to please.

He has just received a Handsome Assortment of the very best Materials together with good and faithful Workmen, which cannot fail of giving general satisfaction to all such as may think him worthy of their patronage.

He has now on hand a General Assortment of ready made work—the most of which, is of a superior quality; persons wishing to purchase BOOTS or SHOES, will find it to their advantage to give him an early call as his terms will be very favourable.

N. B. Cash, Hides, or Country Produce, will be taken in exchange for Boots, Shoes, and in Payment of Bills, and the highest Market prices given.

WILLIAM KEMP.
Centre-Ville, *Oct. 4th*— 1y

Sale For Officer's Fees.

Will be sold on the premises of Frances Turner, on

Thursday 20th of November,

next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 P. M. the following property to wit:—

One negro Boy Harry.

Seized and taken as the property of said Turner, and will be sold to satisfy the above mentioned Fees.

JAMES S. BAYNARD, *Dept. Shff*
For Henry Story & others
Oct. 25, 4t

Wanted to Purchase.

A GENTLEMAN in an adjoining County, wishes to purchase for cash at fair prices.

A FEW NEGRO MEN & WOMEN.

Apply to the Editor.
Oct. 25. 3t.

Piano For Sale.

THE Subscriber has a very excellent Piano for Sale, which will be disposed of low for CASH or good paper.

WM. WRIGHT,
October, 18—tf *near Centreville.*

Water Proof Boots.

THE Subscriber has just received from Wilmington a handsome Assortment of the best WATER PROOF BOOTS, together with a quantity of Munroe Boots, and Coarse Shoes, made by the same man; which in addition to a handsome supply of Men's, Women's and Children's Coarse and fine leather, and Morocco Shoes, which he has just received from Baltimore makes his Assortment complete. He also has on hand a good supply of *Groceries, Medicines, Paints, and Oils, Stone Earthen and Crockery Ware*—all of which he will sell upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM HARPER, Sen.
October, 18—5w

New Fall Goods!!
JUST RECEIVED!

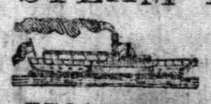
THE Publick are informed that a General and Beautiful

Ass'tment of Superior
NEW FALL GOODS

Has been received at the Store of NATHAN BAYNARD. These Goods will be sold on the most advantageous terms to old Customers, and to the Publick, generally. The Ladies are invited to call and view the exquisite Dress Paterns selected with great care from Foreign arrivals; and the gentlemen are desired to come and examine the Superior Cloths, Casimeres, &c. remarkable for beauty of fabrick, texture, &c. There is also an *ASSORTMENT of CROCKERY, Groceries, Wool, Hats, Penknives, &c.* All of which will be sold on the lowest possible terms.

Centre-Ville, Oct. 18, 1828. tf

THE STEAM BOAT



MARYLAND:

This superb and splendid boat will leave Baltimore every Tuesday and Friday for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and returning leave Easton every Wednesday and Saturday for Cambridge, Annapolis and Baltimore, until the 1st of October next, when she will start at 7 o'clock, and touch at Castle Haven, instead of going to Cambridge.

On every MONDAY morning she will leave BALTIMORE for CHESTERTOWN, and return the same day leaving Chestertown at 1 o'clock, P. M Touching at Corsica (for the Centreville passengers) going and coming.

The Maryland, in order to prevent collision, will leave Baltimore on Sunday morning,) at the same hour during the season, at *half past nine o'clock* A. M. (for Annapolis.)

☞ The public are respectfully informed that the MARYLAND has been recently fitted up in the best manner, having the most approved copper boilers.

L G. TAYLOR, *Master.*
June 28. tf.

$50 REWARD,

Ranaway, on Easter Holydays, last, from Abraham Jump, of Caroline County, in the state of Maryland, near Boonsborough, Negroman Jake Fisher, belonging to the heirs of Richard Hall, deceased--Jake Fisher is about 22 or 3 years of age, well made, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height, is black, one or two of his under fore teeth standing out or double; talks hoarse; a good natured fellow and appears to be religious; I will give $50 if he is taken upin the state of Maryland and, delivered to me, or secured in Centreville jail, and $50 if taken up out of the state of Maryland, and delivered to me in the aforesaid jail of Centreville, Queen Ann's County, in the state of Maryland.

JOHN NEAVITT.
Near Hall's ✕ Roads, Q.A. County
April 19th, tf