THE TIMES AND PUBLIC ADVERTISER.

MEN AND MEASURES.

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J. B. Spencer, Editor.

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Nov. 10, THO. W. OVERLEY

STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND

THE Steam Boat MARYLAND will leave Baltimore from her usual place of Starting at the lower end of Market Space on Sunday morning the 3d of October next at 9 o'clock for Chestertown and Centreville and return the next day leaving Chestertown at 9 o'clock A. M. for Baltimore by Corsica Landing leaving the Landing at 11 o'clock.

Sept. 25, 1830 L. G. TAYLOR, Master.

Journal of Health,

Conducted by an Association of Physicians.

Health: the poor Man's riches, the rich man's bliss.

The primary object with the conductors of the Journal of Health, is to point out the means of preserving health and preventing disease. To attain this, all classes and both sexes shall be addressed, in a style familiar and friendly and with an avoidance of such professional terms and allusions as would in any way obscure the subject or alarm the most fastidious. The fruits of much reading, study, and careful observation, shall be placed before them, so arranged and applied as to conduce most efficaciously to their bodily comfort and mental tranquillity. To whatever profession or calling they may belong, the readers of this Journal will find precepts susceptible of valuable application. Air, food, exercise, the reciprocal operation of mind and body, climate and localities, clothing and the physical education of children, are topics of permanent and pervading interest, with the discussion & elucidation of which the pages of the work will be mainly filled.

In addition to the above, the names of a number of highly esteemed members of the different professions, who are subscribers to the work, might be adduced as expressive of the estimation in which it is held. With one voice the public press from one end of the Continent to the other has spoken of the Journal of Health in terms of unequivocal commendation.

TERMS—The paper will appear in numbers of 16 octavo pages each; on the 2d and 4th Wednesday of every month; price per annum $1 50 in advance.

JUDAH DOBSON, Agent
Aug. 7, 108 Chesnut st. Philadelphia

Journal of Law,

Addressing itself to the people of the U. States, will be principally devoted to the exposition in popular language, of the Philosophy, History, and actual state of Law and Government in different countries;—our own constitutions, State and National laws civil and criminal—judiciary systems and modes of procedure—together with particular essays on those branches of the law, a knowledge of which may be most practically useful to men engaged in active pursuits; as for instance the law of corporations, patents, insurance, bills of Exchange and commercial and other contracts, in all their varieties, real estate with the modes of conveying it, insolvency, wills, descents, intestacy, &c &c.

Reports of interesting decided cases, biographies of eminent lawyers and others, medical jurisprudence, sketches of the legal literary and benevolent institutions of various countries, anecdotes and the various topics of general literature will be considered within the scope of this journal.

Its aim will be to afford instruction without tediousness and amusement without frivolity.

Journal of Law will appear in numbers of 16 octavo pages each on 1st and 3d Wednesdays of every month: Price $1 50 per annum in advance. J. DOBSON

Aug. 7 Agent, 108 Chesnut st, Philad.

Subscriptions received at the Office of Centreville Times.

POETRY.

From the Cincinnati American.

LADIES' BONNETS.

I should like Mr. Printer, to know what you mean
By attacking our head-gear, and venting your spleen;
Are you married—have milliner's long bills to pay?
Or are you some "fusty old bachelor," pray?
I wish you had kept your remarks to yourself—
Now that pretty new 'Dunstable's' laid on the shelf.
I went to Mrs. S.'s last Saturday to try it;
And Pa had just given consent I might buy it.
But as soon as he saw your remarks of to-day—
(What you think 'is all gospel,' as *he is for Clay*)—
He said, My dear Letty, I now think upon it,
I can't spare the money to buy you that bonnet.
Besides, only look, the printer can't bear them—
I'm sure none but crown loving ladies will wear them:
A 'Dunstable cottage!' fye, Letty fye!
A 'cottage' indeed, with a 'top-knot' so high.
If this be the 'ton,' you all think so charming,
The taste of young ladies, I think, needs reforming.
Then he launched off, on the affairs of the nation,
Which me so provoked, that I cried with vexation.
For what do we care about Jackson—or Clay—
So we dress, and make visits and have our own way?
He may veto the turnpike, the printer and presses,
In short, every thing, but our head-gear, and dresses.
Indeed, he's too gallant, as all the world knows,
To meddle with our 'bean traps,' or length of our clothes;
And you, Mr Printer, had better been easy—
Let our high crowns alone—if they didn't quite please ye.
For how do you know, midst 'reform' and improvement
The reason of some heads' elongated movement?
I know that we're thought to have heads rather 'light,'
If true, straw won't prevent us from standing upright,
And so, Mr. Printer, I bid you good night

Randolph's parting with Juba is represented as being very affectionate. Both shed tears. Juba is my friend, though my slave, said Randolph to Capt. Turner, John, the brother to Juba, remains with Mr. Randolph.

Captain Crocker, of the New York Liverpool line, has crossed the Atlantic *one hundred and fifty-six times.*

A house to let in Philadelphia, has exhibited in succession the following labels, within a few days:—Dis Store Do rent, Enquire En suit.—Dis Store Do rent, Enquire en to hause.—Tis Store to rent Enquire in site. The writer seems to be making sure approaches towards downright English.

A couple were lately married in Prospect, Conn. after an interestig courtship of 12 hours, when lo! the Sheriff entered the church with an attachment against them for $3,000 in favor of a disappointed swain, for a breach of promise of marriage, on the part of the bride?

Living without Brains.—As the late professor H——, was walking near Edinburgh, he met one of those beings usually called fools, Pray, said the professor, accosting him, how long can a person live without brains? I dinna ken, replied the fellow scratching his head; pray, how long hae you lived yourself, Sir?

A son of Hibernia, domiciled in Broad street who was lecturing his rib upon her extravagance in dress, was heard to say by way of climax,—by St Patrick, when I married you, you hadn't *a rag* to your back and now you are covered with them.—*Ib.*

'What is marriage like?' was the question at a game of 'What is it like?' at Ballston one evening. The young gentleman, who don't wish his name to be mentioned, when it came to his turn, answered in the following extempore:

Marriage is like a flaring candle,
Placed in the window of a summer night,
Attracting all the insects of the air,
To come and singe their pretty wing-lets there;
Those that are out, butt heads against the pane,
And those within, butt to get out again.

A young lady while walking with a gentleman, stumbled, and when her companion, to prevent her fall, grasped her hand somewhat tightly, 'Oh Sir!' she simpered, if it comes to *that*, you must ask my pa!

A Puzzle.—One of our antiquarian correspondents has assumed the puzzling cap, and invites our readers to explain the following couplet, which he copied from an old magazine, by the aid of a single vowel two beautiful lines of poetry are produced:

PRSVRVPRFCTMN
VRKPTHPRCPTSTN

During the very heavy fog, of the 3d inst (says the Delaware City Courier) which darkened the atmosphere, one of the drivers of the Union Line of stages at New Castle, inadvertently drove his stage with four fine horses attached, into the river for the purpose of watering, & the shore being flat, he was soon out of sight of land; seeing his situation, he became confused, and instead of returning, drove them further in, and three of the four horses was drowned. The driver hallooed most lustily, was heard by a schooner which was passing by, and taken off from the top of the stage that was floating up the Delaware.

To Cure Sore Eyes.—Good morning landlord, said a man the other day, as he stept into a tavern to get something to drink. Good morning, replied mine host, how do you do? Oh I don't know, said the man, raising his goggles, and wiping away the rheum, I am plagu'd most to death with these ere pesky sore eyes. I wish you'd tell me how to cure 'em. Willingly, said the merry host. Wear your goggles over your mouth—wash your eyes in brandy—and I'll warrant a cure.

Elopement.—On Monday last, a lady and gentleman, travelling in a private carriage with post horses, stopped for the night at Lenon's Inn, from Waterford, where they had landed on their route from London by Bristol. They had intended to proceed onward hence to Dublin, but were arrested here on the following morning by a peace-officer, direct in pursuit from London, whither he immediately set forward to reconduct them. The fugitives we understand to be a Mr. F——, of Belfast, and the daughter of one of the very wealthy Rothschilds—the only heir to the immense united property of three celebrated Jews. Mr. F. and the lady it is said, had been married at Waterford before their arrival here.

Carlow Morning Post.

ROYAL COURTSHIP.

Lord Bacon, in the History of Henry VII., says that Monarch in the year 1505 had thoughts of marrying the young Queen of Naples, and sent the Ambassadors, with instructions for taking a survey of her person. These instructions and the answers to them, are still extant, among the Harleian Manuscripts, in the British museum (No. 6220.) They are as follows:—

Instructions given by the King's Highness to his trusty and well-beloved servants, showing how they shall order themselves to the old Queen of Naples and the young Queen her daughter.

1. After presentation, they shall well note and mark estate that they keep, and how they be accompanied by Lords and Ladies.

2. Item—Whether they keep their house hold apart or together.

3. Item—To mark her (the young Queen's) answer to the communication and to note her discretion, wisdom and gravity.

4. Item—They shall endeavour them likewise to understand whether the young Queen speak any other language than Spanish and Italian, or whether she can speak French or Latin.

6. Item—Especially to mark the favour of her visage, whether she be painted or no—whether she be fat or lean—sharp or round; and whether her countenance cheerful and amiable, frowning or melancholy.

Answer—As far as we can perceive or know she is not painted, and the favour of her visage is after her stature, of very good compass, and amiable, and somewhat round and fat, and the countenance cheerful and not frowning—tardy in speech, but with a demure, womanly, shamefaced countenance, and of few words.

7. Item—To note the clearness of her skin.

Answer—She is, for aught we could perceive, very fair and clear of skin, by her visage, neck, and hands.

8. Item—To note the colour of her hair.

[The questions from 9 to 14 respect the young Queen's eye-brows, nose, lips, arms, hands, and fingers, which the Ambassadors state to be 'right fair and comely.'

15. Item—To mark whether her neck be long or short

Answer—Her neck is comely, not misshapen, nor very short nor very long; but her neck seemeth to be shorter because her breasts be full and somewhat big.

16. —To mark her breasts, whether they be big or small.

Answer, they be somewhat great and full, and insomuch as they were trussed somewhat high, after the manner of the country, it caused them to seem much fuller, and her neck shorter.

17. Item—To mark whether any hair appear on her lip.

Answer, She hath none.

18 Item—That they endeavour to speak with the young Queen, that she may tell unto them some matter of length, and approach as near to her as they honestly may, to the intent that they may find if she have spices, rose water, or musk.

Answer, We have found no evil savour of spices or waters.

19.—To note the height of her stature, and of what height her slippers be, to the intent that they may not be deceived in the very height and stature of her.

Answer, Her slippers be of six fingers height—she is of a convenient stature, somewhat round and well-liking, which causeth her Grace to seem less in height.

20. Item—To inquire whether she hath any sickness of nativity, or deformity or blemish.

Answer, We have enquired of her physicians and otherwise in talk, but find in her person no disconformity nor cause of sickness.

21. Whether she be in any singular favour with the King of S. her uncle.

Answer, he much esteemeth her.

22. Item—To inquire of the manner of her diet, and whether she be a great feeder or drinker, and whether she uses often to eat & drink, whether she drinketh wine or water, or both.

Answer, she is a good feeder, and eats meat well twice, and that her Grace drinketh not often, and that she drinketh most commonly water and sometimes the water is boiled with cinnamon, and sometimes she drinketh ypocras, but not often.

23.—This article directs the Ambassadors to procure a portrait of the young Queen, "So that it agree in similitude and likeness as near as may be possible to the very visage, countenance and semblance, of the said Queen;" and if it be not so, the painter is to be ordered to reform it till it is.

By article 24, the Ambassadors are required to ascertain the amount of the dowry, and the title and value thereof in every behalf.

The "Working" Girls' "Party." A paper, called 'The Factory Girls' Advocate," is to be published in New Hampshire. The Philadelphia Bulletin says, it should also be styled, and 'Journal of the Female Heart and Washer woman's Anti-Soap-Suds Encyclopedia.'

A doctor visiting his patient, a lady, requested to look at her tongue. She opened her mouth and put the end of her tongue out; the doctor said put it out a little further, madam, and was under the necessity of repeating it several times, the lady only putting her tongue out a trifling distance each time. At length the doctor remarked, put it out as far as possible, madam. Mercy doctor, says she, you must think there is no end to a woman's tongue.

The N. J. Chronicle says, we are requested to caution the public against receiving counterfeit five dollar bills of the Branch Bank of the United States, payable at Washington. They are good imitations, and well calculated to deceive; they are payable to the order of, and endorsee, R. Smith, Cashier; letter C.

Two suitors in chancery, being reconciled to each other after a very tedious and expensive suit, applied to an artist to paint a device in commemoration of their returning amity and peace. The artist accordingly painted one of them in his shirt, and the other stark naked.

From the Baltimore Wreath.

The London Times contains the following 'Card,' to which the attention of our unemployed literary friends, is respectfully directed. It is not the least of editorial advantages, to be able in the course of extensive reading, to provide for our friends, the earliest intelligence of vacant situation:

Wanted immediately, as footman, a respectable and well educated man: he must understand the dead languages, & speak most of the living ones fluently. He will be expected to wait at table with decorum, to clean knives and forks, and to attend a horse and gig. He must be of grave and serious deportment, help the girls to make the beds, and play with the children.

[*From the Daily Albany Argus*]

ELOPEMENT.—About the 1st inst, an Englishman named Stephenson, with his wife and child, arrived from Liverpool at New York and took lodgings there. On the following day an acquaintance of his, of the name of Heywood, also arrived. An improper intimacy took place shortly after their arrival, between Heywood and Stephenson's wife; who taking advantage of the temporary absence of her husband eloped with her seducer, and took with her a considerable amount of property, (amongst other things 15 sovereigns.) They were pursued by the husband and found in this city last Friday; but owing to the circumstances not yet fully developed, escaped, and are supposed to be now on their way to the western part of this state. The unfortunate husband is still in this city, and destitute of the means of pursuing his perfidious friend and the guilty companion of his flight.

Humanity.—A barber at Portsea has the following curious inscription over his door: 'Chins operated upon without laceration, or incision, by Simon Fraser, shaver to the Philanthropic Society.'

An Abstemious Invalid.—A man recovering from sickness, asked leave to eat a little gruel. How much gruel has the patient taken? said the doctor, next day. Only twelve quarts was the reply.

Pretty Women.—Of all other views a man may, in time, grow tired; but in the countenance of women there is a variety which sets weariness at defiance. The divine right of beauty, says Junius, in the only divine right an Englishman can acknowledge, and a pretty woman the only tyrant he is not authorised to resist.

There are numbers in the world who do not want sense to make a figure, so much as an opinion of their own abilities, to put them upon recording their observations, and allowing them the same importance which they do to those which others print.—*Shenstone.*

MODESTY.—In a young female is the flower of a tender shrub, which is the promise of excellent fruits. To destroy it, is to destroy the germ of a thousand virtues, to destroy the hope of society, to commit an outrage against nature. The air of the world is a burning breath that every day blasts this precious flower.

SENATOR BARTON.—The Missouri Republican of the 2d instant' contains the following reply to the calumniators of Mr. Senator Barton, and it is to be hoped that it will have the effect of checking the tide of falsehood and malignity which has been let loose against him:

On the 17th of August last, we published extracts from two letters, going to prove that Col. Benton condescended to circulate the vulgar charges against Mr. Barton, of habitually disgracing the Senate by drunkenness; and concluded an article of that day with the following paragraph:

We are authorised by Mr. Barton to pronounce the statements of Colonel Benton, *wilful, deliberate, and malicious falsehoods* and to say, that he will once more, in defence of his own character, impale Col. Benton on high, as a convicted calumniator, however unpleasant such acts of self-preservation are.

We are enabled now to say, that he will be impaled. The proofs are here. We have seen them in black and white. They will be exhibited to the proper persons, at the proper time and places. The documents are not published in our paper, because they were not written to be printed; but any gentleman who has a curiosity to see how the vile calumnies with which Barton has been persecuted, are put to shame by the plain testimony of honorable men may be gratified by enquiring at our office.

There is much truth in the annexed extract from one of Jefferson's letter—

Although we have in the old countries of Europe the lesson of their experience to warn us, yet I am not satisfied we shall have the firmness and wisdom to profit by it. The general desire of men to live by their heads rather than by their hands, and the strong allurements of great cities to those who have any turn for dissipation, threaten to make them here, as in Europe, the sinks of voluntary misery.