

MISCELLANEOUS

From the Charleston Courier. THE MURDERER.

Behold the murderer, as he stands
With folded arms.
Behold the blood upon his hands.
He smiles—but conscience is not
still'd;
He smiles—but yet his soul is fill'd
With wild alarms.

He flies unto the mantling bowl,
To drown his care;
But conscience never knew control.
Doth he the sparkling goblet raise,
His startled fancy straight portrays
His victim there.

With desperation next he seeks,
The midnight brawl:
But conscience still in silence speaks.
Though loud the shouts of revelry,
He hears his victim's dying sigh,
Above them all.

To gamester's haunts he next re-
To soothe his grief: (pairs,
But vain his toil. Tho' years on years,
And age on age, away should roll;
The torments of a guilty soul,
Know no relief.

In vain the mem'ry of that deed,
He strives to shun:
Upon his heart remorse will feed,
Tho' safe, perchance, from justice,
still

The pangs of guilt will pierce him
His race is run. [till
RINALDO.

DON JUAN.

From the 6th Canto.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which taken at the flood"—you
know the rest—
And most of us have found it, now
and then;

At least we think so, though but
few have guess'd
The moment, till too late to come
again.

But no doubt every thing is for
the best,
Of which the surest sign is in the end:
When things are at the worst they
sometimes mend.

There is a tide in the affairs of wo-
men

"Which taken at the flood leads"
—God knows where;

Those navigators must be able sea-
men

Whose charts lay down its cur-
rent to a hair;

Not all the revelries of Jacob Beh-
man

With its strange whirls and ed-
dies can compare:—

Men with their heads reflect on
this and that;

But women with their hearts on
heaven knows what!

I love the sex, and sometimes would
reverse

The tyrant's wish, "that mankind
only had

"One neck, which he with one fell
stroke might pierce:"

My wish is quite as wide, but not
so bad,

And much more tender on the whole
than fierce;

Being (not now, but only while
a lad)

That womankind had but one rosy
mouth,

To kiss them all at once from north
to south.

Selected for the "Free Press."

GREAT CURIOSITY.

Extract from Sir Jas. Stuart's Tour
on the Continent, in the years
1804, 5 and 6.—vol. ii. p. 146.

In the north eastern part of
Italy, near the small town of —,
situated at the foot of the Appen-
ines, is a curiosity which, for
singularity of form, and beauty
of colour, surpasses any other
that came under my observation
on the Continent. It has not,
however, been noticed by any
tourist, with whose writings I
am acquainted. It is difficult
to determine whether it is a
production of nature or art. In
my opinion, it is natural, with
perhaps the exception of the ba-
sin. Detached from the moun-
tain, at a small distance, stood
the pillar of chalk, measuring
five feet in height. Its top was
rather circular, covered with a
moss of jet black. It tapered
down to the distance of six
inches, when it spread into the
breadth of eighteen inches or

thereabouts. In this part, on
the front, were two excrescences,
circular at the bases and running
into points. From this breadth
it gradually lessened until it
measured across twelve inches,
when it again swelled out, for
some four or five inches down,
when it suddenly broke into two
separate, smooth and tapering
columns, which supported the
whole fabric. Immediately a-
bove the spot where this separa-
tion commenced, issued a jet of
water, falling into a basin of pure
white, placed between the two
supporting columns at their ba-
ses. The fissure, whence the
jet issued, was an elongated oval,
nearly two inches and a half in
height, and about half this in its
greatest breadth. On the inside
it was of a beautiful vermilion,
lessening in size internally. On
the outside, immediately around
the fissure, and for some small
distance above, grew a moss of
a deep black, though shorter
and more crisp than that on the
top. The whole figure was an
animated roseate hue, such as is
usually called "flesh color." The
water of the jet, whose re-
servoir was invisible, was of a
highly disagreeable, bitter taste,
transparent and of a light amber
color. When analyzed, it was
found to contain water, urea,
sulphate of potash, sulphate of
soda, phosphate of soda, muriate
of soda, phosphate of ammonia,
muriate of ammonia, lactic acid,
earthy phosphates, with a trace
of fluete of wine, uric acid, silica.

Galvanic Experiments.—It
will be remembered, that by the
sentence of the court, the body
of Johnson was to be handed
over to the surgeons for dissec-
tion. The curious results ob-
tained in Europe by the aid of
galvanism, led to similar experi-
ments in this case. When
brought into the room, the face
was livid and the body still
warm. A powerful galvanic
battery under the direction of
Prof. McNevin, assisted by
Prof. Griscom and Dr. Green-
how, was made to act on differ-
ent parts of the body. The ef-
fect was startling to the specta-
tors. The legs and arms were
rapidly contracted and extend-
ed, the hands clenched with vio-
lence, and a general shivering
permeated the body, the eye
brows were drawn up, and the
features distorted in a horrible
manner. The heart was laid
open and seen to beat, and no-
thing but actual breathing was
necessary to induce a belief that
the man was restored to life.
Many of the spectators were
compelled to quit the room.
We are gratified to learn that a
distinguished physician propo-
ses giving a detailed account of
these interesting experiments in
the next number of the Medical
Journal.

Flying by steam.—The in-
ventor of the capillary steam en-
gine, for navigating the air, is
said to have so far succeeded, as
to exhibit it complete to the as-
tonished citizens of Lexington,
(Ky.) But greatly to their dis-
appointment, and no less so to
that of the intrepid inventor, on
making the first trial to "float in
the air, the machine obstinately
refused to give up its hold of
the earth." Nothing dismayed
at this unlooked for accident,
the projector is still said to be
confident of succeeding "in
soaring as high as the eagles"
by the aid of his newly invent-
ed engine.

Surgical operation.—The
great surgical operation of re-
moving the thigh at the hip-
bone has been recently perform-

ed, for the first time, at Guy's
Hospital, London, by Sir As-
tley Cooper. It was accom-
plished in twenty minutes, and
the securing the arteries, and
dressing, occupied fifteen mi-
nutes more. We have no in-
formation whether the patient
survived the operation beyond
the day on which it was per-
formed.

ELEGANT TRIBUTE.

The following is an extract from
the late Congressional Speech of
Edward Livingston, of Louisia-
na, formerly of New-York, on the
subject of internal improvements:

"A very short time after the
adoption of the Constitution, I
was honored with a seat in this
house, and found myself associ-
ated with men, who thought
themselves called on to watch,
with the most jealous care, eve-
ry measure that could affect the
independence of the states.

"We had Madison, whose en-
ergy of thought formed a singu-
lar contrast with his mildness of
language, and the suavity of his
manners—who always address-
ed himself to the understanding
of his hearers, without any
treacherous attempt on their in-
terests or passions: whose com-
prehensive mind embraced eve-
ry possible view of his subject,
and whose patient investigation
left no argument unanswered,
no sophism undetected, no false
position unrefuted:—Madison,
whose works are, even in his
life-time, consulted as the oracles
of truth, and whose fame
will survive while admirers can
be found for genius, patriotism
and virtue.

"Gallatin, a host in himself,
one of the most extraordinary
examples of the powers of ge-
nius, guided by integrity and
pure political principles—elo-
quent and often irresistible, in a
language not his own—inferior
to no native in a knowledge of
the laws and constitution of his
adopted country, he stood among
the first of those who then tho't
themselves specially called on
to defend them.

"There was another, who still
enjoys the uninterrupted confi-
dence of his countrymen—in
another branch of the Legisla-
ture; when I say that I mean
the Cato of Republicanism,
whose *delenda est* was applied
to every abuse, every extrava-
gance, and every species of cor-
ruption, I need not write the
name of Macon under the pic-
ture.

"There is one, sir, to whom
I must allude, although I do it
at the risk of offending the deli-
cacy of an honorable member of
this House—then in the vigor
of youth, he joined indefatiga-
ble exertion to that enthusiastic
love of liberty, which will never
leave him but with life; he was
the Murat of the party—he dis-
dained defensive warfare: and
wherever the measures of our
opponents were available, he
made them feel the keen edge
of his satire, or the irresistible
charge of his argument."

* Mr. Randolph.

USEFUL RULES

For sundry sorts of people.

People should be ambitious
and take aim at *exalted distinc-
tions and uncommon attain-
ments*. This proves the folly
of attending to such things as
common sense and common
honesty—*any body* can do that.

2. Never pay your debts as
soon as you can avoid it: In
this way you will prolong the
pleasures of hope, and the *joy
of anticipation* on the part of
your creditors. You know that
hope is an anchor, and *anti-
cipation beats enjoyment* all to
nothing.

3. Be careful how you be-
stow favors, for they lay people
under the *weight of obligation*,
and what can be more painful
to *free, sovereign and indepen-
dent citizens*.

4. Never give a *direct* an-
swer: it is an awful damper to
the *imagination*: whereas
doubts and queries are the very
stimulants to *enquiry and exer-
tion*.

5. Never give up your opi-
nion though you are convinced
it is wrong: if you do—you
will get *such a habit* of giving
it up, that you will surrender it
when it is right.

6. Be sure that you never
forgive an injury: for if you
should, it is ten to one you may
forget it—and thus be exposed
to *further injury*: besides; it
shows a *want of spunk*.

Snuff taking.—Every pro-
fessed, inveterate, and incurable
snuff taker, at a moderate com-
putation, takes one pinch in ten
minutes. Every pinch, with
the agreeable ceremony of blow-
ing and wiping his nose, and
other incidental circumstances,
consumes a minute and a half.
One minute and a half out of
every ten, allowing sixteen
hours to a snuff-taking day, a-
mounts to two hours and twenty-
four minutes out of every nat-
ural day, or one day out of ev-
ery ten. One day out of every
ten amounts to thirty-six days
and a half in every year.—
Hence, if we suppose the prac-
tice to be persisted in forty
years, two entire years of the
snuff taker's life will be dedica-
ted to tickling his nose, and two
more to blowing it.

New Establishment.—A Mr.
James Gill advertises in an Illi-
nois paper that he has "opened
a house of entertainment at
the Devil's Bake Oven."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office, in
Halifax, the 1st day of April,
which, if not taken out by the 1st
of July next, will be sent to the
general Post-Office as dead letters.

B	Lockhart Wm B
Brinkley Robert	Lolake Benj
Baker John	Long Lemuel
Bradley Jesse	Lamer Jefferson I
Boon James, 2	M
Brownlow Sar'h C	Merritt Francis
Bagby Nancy	Muir Thacker
Britton Oscar	Marrast Idlin
C	Medlin Martha
Clark Jesse	Martin Thomas
Carter John	Myrick Edmund
Crutchelo John	N
Crawley Benj.	Nicholson Sar'h A
Corlew Sarah	Newell Curtis
Collins B & O	Nevill Martha B
Cotton James	O
Crawley David	Osborn John B
D	P
Dicken Patsey	Pettway Mark H
Dicken M.	Powell William K
E	Price Camillo
Edmunds Susan	Powell Solomon, 2
Elms Dixy, 2	Powell William
Edward Susan	Pitman James
Euer Elisha H	Pettet Mr.
F	Pierce Nathaniel
Fort Hilliard	Proudfit Wm.
Flower Lamrock	R
G	Russell Susan P
Grinstead Thos Y	Reynolds Benj. F
H	Ricks Isaac
Hilliard Isaac, 3	S
Hilliard Mary M	Smith Henry 4
Hardie Henrietta	Skiles William
Hawks Jno S	Sprewell E
Hunter Jno B	T
Hosper Howell	Thorn Samuel
Hobbs Edmund	U
Hawkins Wiatt	Upton Joseph
Howard William	W
Hutchins Little'n	Wilson R H
Hamlin William	Wilcox Little'b'y
Harvey Samuel	Wilkes H'y & Co 2
J	Weaver Mary
Jackson Edmund	Wilkes John
Jarison J	Warren James
Jones A B	Wells Juda
Judge J J	Wilkes Henry
Johnston Francis	Watson Thomas
Isbell Pendleton B	Wayche A A
Jakes Etheldred	Wiggins Moses L
Jackson Hardy T	Y
L	Yellowly Edward
Leighton Jas 2	April 9—98

JAMES SIMMONS, P. M.

NEW

HERRINGS & SHAD.

THE Subscribers have received
on consignment, about 100 bar-
rels CUT HERRINGS, and a few
barrels SHAD, which they offer
for sale.

ANDERSON, LOUDON & CO.
April 13, 1824. 4-3tp

EAGLE HOTEL.

THE Subscriber having taken
the large and commodious house
in the town of Halifax, known by
the name of the EAGLE HOTEL,
formerly occupied by Henry Gar-
rett, and lately by John Gary, ten-
ders his services to the Public ge-
nerally, and hopes, from the expe-
rience of himself and assistants, to
share a portion of public patron-
age; as nothing shall be wanting on
his part to render every thing com-
fortable.

The Bar will be furnished
with the best of Liquors, and the
table with as good as the market
affords.

THOMAS GARY.

March 26. 1-tf

THE GREAT PRIZE

OF

\$100,000,

Is now floating in the

GRAND STATE LOTTERY

OF MARYLAND,

Now drawing in Baltimore.

—S:—

Cohen's Office—Baltimore,
April 2d, 1824.

Besides the above splendid
Capital Prize of ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND DOLLARS, there
are also now floating in the wheels,
the Capitals of 20,000—2 of 10,000
—5,000—7 of 1,000 Dollars, &c.
the whole of which are liable to be
drawn at the NEXT DRAWING,
which, in order to allow time to dis-
tant adventurers, will take place on
Thursday, 13th of May,

In the City of Baltimore, under the
superintendence of the Commis-
sioners appointed by the Governor
and Council. Only two drawings
remain to complete the Scheme—
the whole of the Prizes are pay-
able in CASH, which can be had at
Cohen's Office the moment they are
drawn.

* Orders ought to be sent on
as soon as possible. Persons at a
distance may at all times, with con-
fidence, forward their remittances
to Cohen's Office, for if the great
Capitals in the Scheme should be
drawn when their orders arrive,
and the state of the wheel will not
justify an investment, the amount
enclosed will be returned by the
first mail.

Whole Tickets - \$20 00

Halves - - - - - 10 00

Quarters - - - - - 5 00

Eights - - - - - 2 50

To be had, warranted undrawn, at

COHEN'S

Lottery & Exchange

OFFICE,

114, Market-street, Baltimore,

Where the great Capital Prizes in
BOTH THE LAST LOTTE-
RIES were sold, and where more
Capital Prizes have been obtained
than at any other Office in Ame-
rica.

Orders from any part of the Uni-
ted States, either by mail (post
paid) or by private conveyance, en-
closing the Cash or Prizes in any of
the Baltimore Lotteries, will meet
the same prompt and punctual
attention as if on personal applica-
tion, addressed to

J. I. COHEN, Jr.—Baltimore.

COHEN'S "Lottery Gazette
and Register," which is published
regularly after each Drawing, will
contain the Official Lists of the
Grand State Lottery, and will be
forwarded gratis, to all who pur-
chase their Tickets at COHEN'S
OFFICE, and who signify their
wish to have the same.

—S:—

Orders will also be received at the

POST-OFFICE,

HALIFAX,

Where the Official Lists of the
Drawings are regularly received,
for the examination of all Tickets
and Shares, gratis.
April 16. 4-4t