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seemed to please him very much; he twice begged to see his wife and children a short time; they promised him that also; was left at liberty, but doors fastened; the three and another had a consultation near his house, respecting Morgan, and the disposal of him &c. It was then proposed how he might be destroyed without leaving any trail of him; that mode was by putting a cord round his body and legs and sinking him in the river, where he would never be seen again, another quoted a passage of scripture to show it was right to destroy; does not recollect the passage. Defendant was 1 of the 4; does not recollect that defendant went in to Morgan before this; thinks he did not go in; and observed that he would go and set him at liberty if that was their intention; then a considerable quarrel ensued; high words were used; they then broke up; after the key of the magazine was handed to another person, witness refused to have any thing further to do with it; the key was delivered to one, and he handed it to defendant with a request that he would take care of Morgan a few days till he could be taken out of the county, or sent over the river, or be otherwise disposed of. Defendant promised to do so; that was about all that was said upon the subject; all went up to Youngstown; one lived there and one above; separated there upon friendly terms. Witness did not go to Morgan again while Morgan was there; witness returned home; part of the way defendant was with him; during the 16th or 17th Adams called on witness for things for Morgan—bread and water; an arrangement was made that defendant should stop at witness' house ostensibly to ferry for witness, but really to take care of Morgan; defendant did stop there accordingly; called for bread, butter, and water at witness' house; on Sunday 17th, near night, he left for York, on business; returned the next Thursday, 21st; on return, he inquired of the Captain of the boat if he had got rid of our prisoner; he replied, I guess you have; I guess he has gone where he will publish no more books.

Next day after witness returned, he saw defendant who told witness he left his house the day before witness returned; that there was no further use for him. Defendant said on Tuesday afternoon a man took the key from him and requested he would take the ferry boat around to the wharf at midnight, at a point nearest the press house, say below wharf 15 rods, a rod from the wall next the lake, when the water makes nearest to the walls; defendant said he refused to do so; suspecting what they were about to do, to destroy Morgan; that person did not insist—thinking what they meant to do, he did not rest well that night; went up to magazine to see if Morgan had been taken out during the night; went to the door, listened and called Morgan; received no answer; and he was coming away when he had got a few steps from the magazine he met two men coming towards him; all went into the magazine and found Morgan was not there; defendant said they examined the magazine to see what might excite suspicion, found a broken plank and box which had been used for the calls of nature; defendant said he had conversed with Morgan; did not often see him; did not open the door into the body of it; told much Morgan had said; did not tell what time of day he gave up the key; it was in the afternoon; defendant said he offered to let Morgan out; Morgan said he had no money, defendant said he would get him some; said he borrowed money of witness; witness does not remember it; he got two shillings for him; Morgan said it was not enough, he must have two dollars; this was stated by defendant some time afterwards.

Cross examined—Expected Morgan three or four days before he came; witness did not make preparations; another made them and told witness it was done; knew for what cause he was to be brought there; it was his impression that his life would be taken sooner or later, but did not think it would be done then; his opinion was founded upon what he was told and what Morgan had done; carried a pistol to magazine to intimidate Morgan; to threaten him; witness never agreed otherwise than by moving towards magazine to murder; when it was proposed, to murder Morgan, he neither agreed nor disagreed; considered it an agreement then that Morgan deserved death, and might have said so; there was an implied assent; witness was not the one who fell back; on the night between the 14th and 15th; witness was the second who fell back; never testified before grand jury that he was not the second one; the other (3d) one did not express his dissent before witness did; his opinion was that all went into the magazine; but is not positive that more than five went in the first and second time; never offered to furnish a rope to bind Morgan to be thrown into the river; he furnished a saw to saw a board to fasten the door; never supplied a rope or left one where it could be got; never talked about a rope; has heard others; never fixed rope on Morgan or a bandage; he was blinded with a handkerchief; got the key of magazine for that purpose about two days before Morgan was brought there; kept the key till the quarrel on the afternoon of the 14th; quarrelled about ten rods from the magazine at a shed; does not recollect seeing defendant till the night of the 15th; does not know how defendant happened there on his business; believes he worked a mile or two from the fort; thinks he lived with, and worked for a man named Bond; (defendant has one child) it was east from fort; defendant came to witness' house often; there was no ill will between witness and defendant; has not been at any time to the recollection of witness; he has had none to defendant; defendant is a man of very good common sense; he is a peonier; works at his trade; for three years past he appears broken and gone; used to have a drunken spell; when he got over that he would be well and hearty; he is an old soldier and at times addicted to intoxication, and sometimes has fits; sometimes he would refrain for a year and a half; defendant said to witness that night or afterwards that he was very sorry a certain person had told him about Morgans being at the fort; if that person had not told him he thought he

would not have known of it; the person who told defendant, was above defendant in his rank and general estimation; he had not been defendant's officer; does not know that defendant was attached to him or had any influence over him; at the time defendant received the key there was some one who had a control; he had not been defendant's officer; thinks that person had influence over the defendant; he held a high station; defendant was a mason among the rest of them; his opinion would be taken on such subjects; does not remember that defendant borrowed money of witness; defendant was not in his cups when he took the key or during that evening; something drank at Youngstown, but not perceivable he thinks; does not know of any pre-concert to get defendant there; defendant tried to stop quarrelly there were threats but not any blows; defendant tried to keep the peace, there was no rope in, or about the ferry boat; but a chain for a painter to fasten it with; thinks for both boats; knows of no rope used except the one on Morgan when he was brought there; a small cord say five or six feet long; he first disclosed in the spring of 1827, after the committee was there, say, perhaps two months, in March or April; thinks he had seen the Governor's Proclamation, three of them, all somewhat different; one offered a pardon; don't remember to whom, but supposed that it was to those who would come forward and disclose what they knew, and 1000 or \$2000; does not know that he read all of the proclamation; might have done so; does not think he has testified that he has read them; has sworn before a grand jury that for \$2000, payment of his debts and expenses of removing his family; not exactly that but something near like that; and claimed to state how it was; explains it; now states the fact to be, several were anxious to get him away out of the country; they were afraid he would injure his friends; any sum of money was ready for him; told witness not to be backward about demanding enough; thinks witness before the men did not say yes or no; one was appointed to see him; and witness told him if they would pay his debts, and give him proof they were paid; pay the expenses for his family and give him \$2000, he would go, all done in one day, a short time; thinks it was in the winter of 1826-7; cannot say whether before or after the session of Lewiston Committee, might be in the Spring of 1827; thinks he testified before the Grand Jury, that the masons offered \$250; that was the fact; after he told them his terms, they said they could not raise that sum, but had raised about \$200; they mentioned to wit: that a man was going about to different Lodges and Chapters to collect more; does not think he testified that they gave a harsh answer; does not think that such was the fact, they thought \$250 was enough; don't recollect a quarrel on that occasion concerning that subject; there was a talk about Morgan's confinement, and something said in fun; witness said he thought them a band of midnight assassins and he would have no more to do with them; they met so often he could not tell when this quarrel occurred; he began to think different of the affair; does not know that it was on the evening of the negotiation; never has signified to masons that he thought it ought to be known sometime that winter; defendant was one of the first he told; not as early as December, he thinks; made such communication to defendant, several times, and to others, before he disclosed it; felt anxious that defendant should do the same, and it ought to be known; at the time of talking with his friends about disclosing it, he said nothing about money, except one time; merely said \$200, to get rid of their importunities; some of them were at him every day; did not expect to get it; his debts were about \$800 at that time; did not calculate the expenses of removing himself and family; no place was named where he was to go; had no conversation on crossing the river with Morgan, on the shore; Morgan said, Gentlemen, I am your prisoner, I hope you will use me with magnanimity; the man with a pistol, said if he spoke another word, he would shoot him; witness said nothing to the man; Morgan attempted to speak; the pistol was put against his breast and asked if he felt that; he said he did; one of them then said, if he spoke again he would blow him through; took a pint decanter, not full of liquor to the magazine, it was spilled; he also took bread and butter; a person directed liquor to be furnished; does not know whether he (witness) agreed to furnish it; was told Morgan was fond of liquor, and to furnish all he wanted; if he killed him so much the better; defendant said he would disclose if he dare; but the masons would massacre him if he did; said it ought to be known; and would make it known if he dare to do it. Defendant found fault with the man who told him of it; (Morgan being at the Fort) the man was at the Fort to tell him; the man that gave him the key promised a reward for taking charge of the prison; but he did not expect to get any; never saw defendant in the magazine; Morgan made no noise after the two men came down; thinks a prison was the term used when defendant took the key; the name of Morgan was used in defendant's presence.

By the Court—Did not know how Morgan was coming; expected he was confined in the magazine; two men applied on the 10th to another person at the magazine; said a man at Batavia had disclosed the secrets of masonry, and they were determined to carry him out of the country, and know of no better place than the Fort to confine him a few days till they could take him out of the country where he could not do any hurt to masonry; did not know how he was to be brought; witness told defendant he thinks while he had charge of Morgan, but did not recollect when while going to Youngstown on the evening of the 15th they talked about the affair.

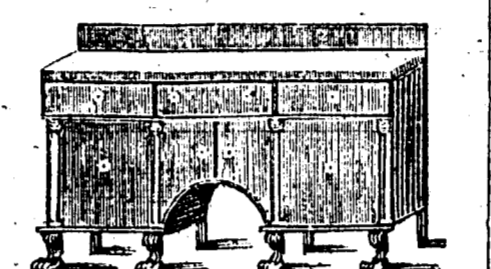
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CHAIR FACTORY

The subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Gettysburg and its vicinity, THAT HE HAS ON HAND AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF PLAIN AND FANCY CHAIRS & BEDSTEADES, WARRANTED TO BE OF THE BEST QUALITY, AND WILL BE SOLD ON ACCOMMODATING TERMS, at his Stand in South Baltimore street and next door North of Mr David Little's Coach Factory. He also returns thanks to former customers, and hopes they may not find it to their disadvantage to continue their favors.

HOUSE & SIGN PAINTING will be done in the best manner, and TURNING Of every description, as above. HUGH DENWIDDIE. March 9, 1831. 4t-48

CABINET-MAKING.

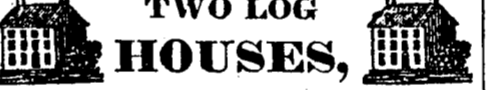


The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Gettysburg and its vicinity, THAT HE IS MAKING, AND PREPARED TO MANUFACTURE, ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, IN HIS LINE OF BUSINESS IN A SUPERIOR STYLE, At Mr. Hugh Denwiddie's Shop, in South Baltimore street, and next door to Mr. David Little's Coach Factory. He hopes that those wishing to purchase will do themselves and him the favor to call and examine his work before they purchase elsewhere. COFFINS made to order at the shortest notice. L. S. HARP. March 9, 1831. 6t-48

LAND FOR SALE.

IN pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, On Tuesday the 22d day of March inst.

A FARM, Situate in Cumberland township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Martin Hollibaugh, John Blocher and others, containing FIFTY-TWO ACRES, more or less, on which are erected



TWO LOG HOUSES, And Log Barn, &c. There is a young Orchard on the farm; also, a spring of water—and Rock creek runs along the farm—To be sold as the Estate of SAMUEL M. REED, deceased. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. when attendance will be given, and the terms of sale made known by ALEXR CAMPBELL, Admr. By the Court, JOHN B. CLARK, Clerk. March 9, 1831. 1s-48

THE CONSTELLATION, A paper devoted to light Literature, Entertaining Miscellany, and the Spirit of the Times. PUBLISHED WEEKLY, IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, AT THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

THIS Publication has now been established more than a year, and the objects proposed and the course pursued are too well known to require a word from us on that subject. Our only design at present is to solicit that increase of patronage which we trust our work deserves, and which we shall continue our endeavors to merit. Testimonials in favor of the CONSTELLATION are daily returning upon us, in the shape of numberless requests for exchange from our brothers of the press, in flattering notices of its quality; and copious extracts from its pages. But with all these demonstrations of regard which delight the ear and please the eye, some more tangible proof of admiration—a proof which especially commends itself to the sense of feeling, in the shape of silver dollars or bank bills, accompanying the command—"SEND ME YOUR PAPER!"—would be most acceptable.

In saying this, we would not be understood to complaining of a want of patronage. On the contrary, we are bound to say it is very flattering, and is steadily on the increase. But, like a man who impatiently watches the growth of a young and thrifty elm, which is as afford him shelter and comfort, we wish it to increase faster. The form of the CONSTELLATION was changed at the commencement of the present volume, from the folio to the quarto, which renders it convenient for preservation and binding. It is also printed on a larger sheet than during the first year. With these improvements and the engagement of an additional Editor of acknowledged talent, we cannot help thinking our paper at the low price of three dollars, as well worthy of patronage as any other now before the public. LORD & BARTLETT. New-York, March 10, 1831. Subscriptions received at this Office.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having disposed of his whole stock to Mr. Samuel S. MeCreary, is about declining business, and wishing to settle up his concerns in as short a time as possible, he therefore earnestly requests all persons indebted to him either by NOTE or BOOK ACCOUNT, or otherwise, to call and settle the same.—Those that owe him TRADE of any kind, will please deliver the same without delay. Those who owe him on Book Account and have not the money to pay, will save costs by calling and giving their notes for the amount immediately.

All persons owing the subscriber, and failing to call and settle before the 1st day of April next, may, after that time, expect his claims against them to be put in suit, without respect to persons. JAMES A. THOMPSON. January 12, 1831. 1t-40

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of SAMUEL M. REED, late of Cumberland township, deceased, are requested to make payment on or before the first day of April next. And all persons having claims against said Estate, are requested to present their accounts, properly authenticated, for settlement, on or before the above date, to the subscriber, or, if more convenient, to JOHN GARVIN, Esq. Gettysburg. ALEXR CAMPBELL, Admr. February, 1 1831. 1t-43

APPRENTICES WANTED.

ONE or TWO Apprentices will be taken immediately, to the House-Joiner and Cabinet-making business. They must be about 16 or 17 years of age. Country boys would be preferred. DANIEL KOZER, Near Lahman's Mill, on the Pine Grove Road, Monaghan township. February 9, 1831. 4t-44

50 CENTS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber living in Woodstock, Shenandoah County, Va. some time in December last, HENRY SAURBAUGH, an indentured apprentice to the Saddle-tree-Plating business. He is now, I believe, in or near Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa. I hereby caution all persons from crediting, harboring, or employing said apprentice—for, as he absents himself from me without any just cause, I will positively prosecute all those who may, in defiance of this notice, credit, harbor or employ him. The above reward will be paid for his delivery. JACOB HOUSE. February 9, 1830. 4t-44

\$20 REWARD.

RAN AWAY from Hagerstown about a month ago, a negro woman named LETTY, Aged 40—has projecting teeth; and a sallow, wild, unhealthy look; much addicted to intemperance; and is partially deranged when drunk—has a dress of new crossbar linsey. She was decoyed away by her husband, who is a short, bandy legged old man, with a sore mouth and a high forehead—loves whiskey. \$20 will be given for information respecting them. J. REYNOLDS. Hagerstown, Feb. 1—[9] 8t-44

CIRCULAR.

Office of American & Foreign Agency for Claims, 40 Wall-st. N. York, Jan. 1831. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, having Claims, Debts, Inheritances, &c. payable or recoverable abroad, that this Agency has established, under the special auspices and patronage of distinguished individuals in this country, a regular correspondence with eminent Bankers, &c. in the principal ports and capitals of Foreign Governments, in commercial relations with the U. States; through the mediation whereof such valid claims as may be confided thereto, will be expedited for settlement, and promptly and effectively recovered; when furnished by the claimants with the suitable legal proofs and vouchers, together with the requisite Power of Attorney, to be taken and acknowledged before any Judge of a Court of Record, or other competent Civil Magistrate, Municipal Authority, or Notary Public; and the whole duly authenticated by the Governor of the State or Territory in which the same may be perfected, and legalized by the appropriate Foreign Consul. Having also established a similar correspondence throughout the United States and British America, the like claims for recovery in any part thereof respectively, will be received and efficiently attended to in behalf of American as well as Foreign claimants.

Orders for the investment of funds on Mortgage of Freehold property, or the purchase of Public Securities of the U. States, Canal Loans of the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, &c. punctually and faithfully executed. Applications addressed to this Agency in cases requiring the investigation of claims, search of records, or the intervention of legal proceedings, should be accompanied with an adequate remittance to defray the preliminary charges and disbursements attending the same, and all letters must be post paid. AARON H. PALMER, Counsellor of the S. C. of the U. S. &c. &c. January 10. 3m-41

Blank Deeds for sale at this office

TO MY CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws, and that the said Judges have appointed Monday the 25th day of April next, for the hearing of me and my Creditors, at the court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, where you may attend if you think proper. JACOB BORKERT. March 9, 1831. 4t-49

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THE LADY'S BOOK.

BELOW are the Embellishments and a part of the Contents of the Lady's Book for January and February, and also the conditions of the same. Persons desirous of examining those numbers, can do so by calling at the Star office.

JANUARY NUMBER. EMBELLISHMENTS.—Philadelphia Fashions, (Handsomely Coloured). The Cabinet Council. Two Subjects of Embroidery. Calico Print Works at Comlyville. A Spanish Dance. Cadet's Monument at West Point. Two Popular English Songs, set to Music. Two French Medals. CONTENTS.—Philadelphia Fashions for Jan. 1831—a description of the prevailing modes, accompanied by a spirited Engraving, (Coloured), English and French do. for Jan. 1831. The Heart—an original Tale. Lady Lucy's Petition, an Historical fact. The Cabinet Council, or How to make a Lady's Book, with a beautiful Engraving. A Story of the Shay's War, an American Tale—by the author of Hope Leslie. Embroidery—embellished with two large and well finished Engravings. The Young Savoyard and Madame Elizabeth. Picture of a Female—by Mrs. Shelley. Calico Print Works at Comlyville—illustrated by a spirited Engraving. Hospitality—an interesting Tale, by Mrs. S. C. Hall. I have flown from the Cup of the Blue Hare Bell—the Fairy's Song, set to Music. Historical Sketch of Dancing—embellished with an Engraving, &c. &c. &c.

FEBRUARY NUMBER. EMBELLISHMENTS.—The Village School in an Uproar. Eight handsomely Engraved Patterns of Caps and Bonnets, of the latest London fashions. An Illustration of a "Lead-in-a-Hole." Several Figures of Riding. The Ornamental Artist. An elegant Pattern of Embroidery for a Cap Dress. Alice Gray—a favorite Ballad, set to Music. CONTENTS.—The School, an original Article; Wm. Penn on Marriage; Propriety; the Lottery Ticket; Departed Friends; Distinguishing Females; Ancient Superstition; Deceiving and Deceived; the Realm of Air; Genious; Delusive Post of Feeling; Old Letters; How are Scholars Made; the Fiend of the Ferry; Hope and Love; the Guitar; Fidelity; the Mirror of the Graces; Woman, at Home; the Western Travellers; Singing of Psalms; the Traveling Tin-Man; What a life this is! the Departed; and the Author of the Enigma, "What is This?" &c. &c. &c.

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