

ALSO
A lot of ground situate in the town of Newry, adjoining a lot of Alexander Koox on the south, a lot of E. Ferree on the north, fronting 50 feet on Bedford st. and extending 200 feet in depth to an alley, the same being numbered 14 in the plan of said town, and having thereon erected a two story log house.

Seized and taken under execution and to be sold as the property of John Shoup.

ALSO
A lot of ground situate in the extension of the borough of Alexandria, numbered 9 in the plan thereof, adjoining on east a lot of John Itching, on the west a lot of Nicholas Cresswell, fronting 60 feet on the turnpike road and extending back 180 feet to an alley on which are erected a two story log house and a frame tailor shop.

Seized and taken under execution and to be sold as the property of Stephen Zehinger.

ALSO
A certain plantation or tract of land situate in Cromwell township, adjoining land surveyed in the names of James Brown, and James Hunter, and other land of said Joel Pennock, containing
183 Acres and 42 Perches,

being part of a tract, surveyed in the name of Tempest Tucker, conveyed by John Potts and Wife, to Geo W. and Joel Pennock, on which is erected;

Chester Furnace

with the buildings and improvements attached thereto, consisting of offices, houses for lands, coal houses and other necessary buildings. Also, one other plantation or tract of land, situate in the said township of Cromwell, consisting of two parcels of adjoining land, bounded by lands of Jonathan Doyle, of widow Sharer, land formerly owned by Charles Prosser and others, containing about two hundred and eighty three acres, be the same more or less, having thereunto attached & connected therewith a certain water privilege in the Aughwick creek on the said tract of land formerly owned by Charles Prosser, being the land sold by Samuel Carothers to the said Geo W and J Pennock.

Also all that message and tract of land situate in Shirley township, bounded by lands of John Brewster and others, containing three hundred and twenty two acres more or less, on which there are a grist and saw mill and other improvements. Also, all the interest and estate of the said Joel Pennock in and to all that tract of land, containing one hundred and sixty acres, situate in Cromwell township, adjoining lands in the name of James Hunter, Bussler, Buchanan, Hodge and Thomas T. Cromwell, on which is erected a frame house and saw mill; being the tract of land which James G. Lightner and David N. Carothers & Co. contracted and agreed to sell and convey unto the said Geo W and Joel Pennock.

Also, all the interest and estate of the said Joel Pennock in and to a tract of land surveyed in the name of John Cromwell, situate in Cromwell township, adjoining lands of Elijah Price and Samuel Stewart, and Jack's mountain, containing 245 acres and 73 perches; being the same land which Thomas T. Cromwell contracted and agreed to sell and convey to Geo W and Joel Pennock. Also, all the interest and estate of the said Joel Pennock in and to contain timber growing upon the land of John Brewster in Spring field & Shirley townships, in pursuance of certain articles of agreement between the said John Brewster & Joel Pennock recorded in Record Book Z, page 539.

Also, all the estate, rights, titles and privileges, of the said Joel Pennock, of in & to all, & whatsoever Iron Ore banks, and Ore privileges attached to and connected with; and which have been contracted for or purchased for the use of Chester Furnace, aforesaid. Also, all the interest and estate of the said Joel Pennock in and to a tract of land containing 100 acres, situate in Cromwell township, adjoining land in the name of John Cromwell, land of David Fleck and others, having a cabin house and ore bank thereon, with about 30 acres cleared; the same having been purchased by article of agreement on the 12th day of February last, from Samuel Stewart. Also the interest and estate of the said John Pennock in about 160 acres of land situate in said township of Cromwell, called the Hunter tract (or Huntsman's delight) adjoining lands of Benjamin Bear G-o Swartz, and the tract on which the said furnace is erected; the same having been purchased by articles of agreement from Wm Pollock. Also the interest and estate of the said Joel Pennock of and in about 200 acres of land, situate in the said township of Cromwell, adjoining land of the heirs of Hugh Logan, and Elijah Price and Jack's mountain, about 30 or 40 acres of which are cleared with two cabin houses and cabin barn thereon erected; the same having been purchased by articles of agreement from Benjamin Renker.

Seized and taken under execution and to be sold as the property of the said Joel Pennock.

JOS. SHANNON, Sheriff
Sheriff's office Hunt, Dec 26, 1839

For Rent.

THE small brick building now occupied by Thomas Reed Esq., as a store room, nearly opposite the apothecary can be rented the ensuing spring for one or more years, on reasonable terms. The building and the situation are well suited for business of ANY KIND. Apply to
JOHN ARMITAGE,
Hunt, Dec. 11th 1839.

JUNIATA BRIDGE NOTICE.

The stock holders in the Juniata Bridge Company, are notified that the annual election will be held at the house of Christian Courts, in the borough of Huntingdon on Tuesday the 11th day of January next for the purpose of electing

1 President, 6 Managers and Treasurer and Secretary,

to conduct the affairs of the said Company for the ensuing year.

I. DORLAND, Secy.
Huntingdon, Dec, 25, 1839.

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ADDRESS OF THE CARRIER TO THE Patrons of the

"HUNTINGDON JOURNAL."

JANUARY 1, 1840.

"Curs'd be the verse, how'er so well it flow,
That tends to make one honest man my foe."

Kensington's with you still; and you shall hear
From him the story of another year.
No "widow's claims" have sought the Yankee still,
Let them lie on, for fiars must have their will.

The storms of treason, and the calls for blood,
Condemn'd by all, the honest, wise, and good;
At last were silenced, and the curs sent home,
To curse in madness Josey's life and drum.

The "Rump House" met. They sat from day to day;
Their deeds are told in each man draw his fay.

Mob law triumph'd. The friends of order's cause
Appeal'd to God, their country, and its laws.
The traitors seiz'd, and brought before the court,
To learn the danger of their madman's sport.
How to protect them from the prison cell,
"Our own Dear Davy" could along foretell,
James,—his brother in blood, and virtue too,
Was made the guide to lead the traitors through.
The ermine robe was o'er his shoulders thrown,
A shield for traitors' deeds, as well his own.
That sacred robe, that ne'er a stain should know,
Was hurled in the dust, and spurn'd by high and low.
The "dogs of war" again were loosed to tell
Our laws were vain. They'd leaped the dungeon cell.

Well change the scene—visit our own home,
To sing of deeds that Porter here has done.

Long time ago, when Crain told hard for Porter,
To clothe his wife, and honestly support her;
Davy forgot, among his many cares,
To pay poor Evan for his toil and tears.
"Take notice all that, I've to court appli'd
To pay my debts by kissing the calf's hide!"
Told Crain, his children, and his wife together,
He'd lost it all, for Dave had hick'd the leather.
Time changes. Porter was rich once more,
By hook or crook, had heap'd up worldly store;
Then Crain's poor orphans crossed his path again,
That now they might their father's rights obtain.
Before the court they hauled old David up,
And prigg'd him a gulf and wormwood cup.
Comer'd at last, "the debt is justly due," he said,
"Non assumit infra sex annos"—it is paid;
Which in pure English, simply means to say,
Your debt's too old—you'll never get your pay.
'Tis called in vulgar parlance by our nation,
Robbing a man by pleading Limitation.

Not is this all: you've heard of Campbell's letter,
In which he said Porter was no better
Than he should be—abuse, malicious slander,
That rous'd at once the "Innocent's" dander;
Who swore again, as he was wont to do,
By the "Big Chew," that wicked Bob should go
To prison, and rot in misery there,
If knaves and lacqueys could be found to swear
As he had done. And Bob was sued 'tis true,
And o'er the State the joyful tidings flew,
That the vile slanders told by Porter's foes,
Would suffer now beneath the laws of these.
The names of Campbell, Benedict, and Penn,
Would have the curses of all honest men.

Far from the east, they brought one Mr. Barton,
To try his bombast, eloquence, and art,
On hiding the stains which dimm'd poor Davy's name;
And only think! Oh Barton, fit, for shame,
To send your Indian arrows, bow and quiver,
Through Bob's poor heart, and lights, and liver.
But he's alive, and waxing fat to kick at
All hired vultures, who are brazen to pick at
Men, better than themselves by far,
Though less distinguish'd at the tavern bar.

Oh would not do; the mighty truth was told,
And thanks to those the honest truth made bold,
Alexander, Miles, and Blanchard too,
Off came the veil, the crime's expos'd to view.

Aye honest John, God bless thy faithful heart,
Nobly and well, that day you play'd your part.
"He is a freeman, whom the truth makes free,"
Here let the freemen homage pay to thee.
Bless thee John Blanchard, for thy deeds that day,
Long shall we mind what then we heard thee say.
"You'd liv'd to see the tyrant's gripping hand,
"Grasp at the purse and sword of our dear land.
"You'd liv'd to see destruction's besom sweep,
"O'er all our hopes—thus sunk in ruin deep.
"You'd liv'd to see our Legislative halls
"Disgrac'd by ruffians, from the butchers' stalls.
"And when you saw an honest man confid'
"Who freely wrote, and freely spoke his mind;
"You'd liv'd too long—would wish to live no more,
"Freedom's last barrier then was broken o'er."
The jury too—such men of sterling worth,
Deserve the thanks of every man on earth.
'T was nobly done; the die was quickly cast,
Campbell was free—the old fox caught at last.

Potter was beat a year or so ago
At home. The people plainly said "we know
Him." The "Evidence" of his crimes is here,
We'll beat him now, we'll beat him every year.
"With quiet cunning, and with knavery too,
"Last fall they sought and bought a crew
"Of wandering Arabs, from the Lord knows where,
"And pitch'd their tents to overwhelm us here.
"Their ticket form'd, they'd surely use us up,
"And make us taste for once the bitter cup.
"Their ticket form'd of every eye and hue,
"They'd lick us up—and beat our "Pacer" too;
"And every sinner in their ranks agreed,
"That we were leaning on a broken Reed.
"The day came on, and when the sun had set,
"The shout arose, "Old Dave we know you yet!"
"Pacer's ahead, hurrah for Jim the bigger."
"He's beat them all, despite their "sickest nigger."
"The "Reed" unshaken by the Locos wind,
"Left the poor Major far enough behind.
"But blame him not, he'd such a load to carry,
"T' would broken down we doubt not the Old Harry.
"The big lick woods, among the cow paths there,
"He ran supremely. His neighbors did their share.
"All would not do; Jo Riter's "ten-day men"
"Snatch'd the State funds, then struck their tents again.

Now let us sing of him who honor won,
In battle's bloody field,—brave Harrison;
Whose eye ne'er quail'd before the scuffling knife,
But on his country's altar freely laid his life.
Far in the west, where Indian whoop and yell
Echo'd from every hill—arose from every dell;
Where lurk'd the savage in his wildest mood;
Seeking the father's, wives', and children's blood;
There stood "Old Tip" with flaming sword in hand,
And wrote in blood the glory of our land.
There ev'ry toil, and ev'ry suff'ring bore,
Our flag triumphant; and he ask'd no more.
'T was glorious pay for every battle won,
A country free—a duty nobly done.
Beggan'd in purse—yet rich in worldly fame,
His face ne'er tarnish'd by a blush of shame;
He left the broadsword and the tented field,
And taught the earth her richest stores to yield.
Till on his farm, contented but to see
His soldiers honor'd, and his country free.
Who then that wears a grateful freeman's heart,
Who that would nobly act the freeman's part,
But will with one united voice proclaim
Success to his long lov'd and honor'd name.
Honor to him when honor's justly due,
Hurrah for "old Tip"—he's honest and true.

One other change, that change of all the rest,
Printers, like other Devils like the best,
That change will do; although the Banks' suspended,
Accept our thanks! "A happy New Year's" joy
We wish you all. Farewell!
THE CARRIER BOY.

Register's Notice

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following named persons, have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court to be held at Huntingdon for the county of Huntingdon, on the second Monday, and 13th day of January next; viz:

1. John Morrison and Samuel H Bell Administrators of the estate of Samuel Morrison, late of Shirley township dec'd.
2. John Fleck, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Ann Templeton, late of Tyrone township, dec'd.
3. Samuel Myton and Wesley Gregory, Executors of the last will and testament of John Myton, late of West township, dec'd.
4. Israel Graius, Esq. and Mary Roe, Executors of the last will and testament of John Roe, late of Porter township, dec'd.

JOHN REED,
Register.

Register's office, Huntingdon, Dec. 25, 1839--40.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, Pa., John Embargo, administrator of the Estate of Jesse Johns, late of Union township, in the said county, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue on the premises, on Saturday, the

28th day of December,

next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, five certain tracts and parcels of land situate in Union and Henderson townships, in said county.

No. 1. One certain tract and parcel of the said land situate in Henderson township in the said county, adjoining lands of on the north, the Juniata river and Canal on the south, Jacks mountain on the east, and lands claimed by the heirs of Abraham Vandevander it all on the west, containing four hundred and thirty-seven acres and forty perches, be the same more or less, about ten or fifteen acres of which are cleared. The turnpike road and Juniata canal cutting the same, including the improvement in the name of John Long—on which is erected, the three story

FRAME TAVERN HOUSE,

now occupied by Thomas Wallace; with other improvements, known by the name of Jackstown.

No. 2. Another tract of woodland, situate in the same township, adjoining the above described Jacks mountain, the Juniata river, and lands of James Drake, sr., containing thirty-two acres and ninety perches, and allowance, more or less, and patented.

No. 3. Another tract and parcel of land, principally woodland, situate in Union township in said county, adjacent of the easterly side of Jackstown aqueduct, adjoining land in name of Samuel Drake, or land now claimed by Thomas Ains jr., the Juniata river on the north, land in name of or claimed by William Brewster, Young or Campbell, and Campbell and Corbin on the south and west; containing three hundred and eighty acres, and twenty-six perches, and the usual allowance.

No. 4. Another tract in name of Robert Irvin, situate in said Union township, containing four hundred and forty-seven acres, one hundred and forty-five perches, more or less, being woodland.

No. 5. Also another tract of woodland surveyed in name of Frederick Bell, situate in said Union township, containing four hundred and thirty-eight acres and forty-nine perches. On the first described tract is situate the valuable tavern stand at Jackstown.

By order of the Court,
T. P. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

The sale will commence on the premises at Jackstown, at 10 o'clock, A. M., where due attendance will be given, and terms of sale made known by

JOHN BU BAUGH,
Administrator of Jesse Johns, deceased.

A. P. WILSON, Attorney.
November 27, 1839.

The above sale is deferred until Saturday, the 11th of January.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of Anthony Beaver, deceased, late of Hopewell tp Huntingdon county are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said Estate are requested to present them properly authenticated for payment to the undersigned.

ANTHONY BEAVER jr. } Admr
JOHN BEAVER }
Hopewell tp, Dec. 4, 1839.

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Public Sale,

AT CHESTER FURNACE.

WILL be exposed to public sale on Wednesday, the eighth day of January next, at Chester Furnace, in Cromwell township, Huntingdon county, the personal property late of Joel Pennock at said Furnace, viz:

Eighteen Horses, 2 Mules, 1 yoke of Oxen, Waggon, Carriage, Harness, Furnace Mining, Coal, and Smith Tools, a lot of run out plates, a large quantity of coal baskets, wheelbarrows, copper pipe for hot blast, blooms, and pig metal, a large quantity of charcoal, and wood in rail, stone coal, wash and lamp ore, a superior

FIRE PROOF SAFE.
stoves, shingles, timber, and a number of other articles used about Iron Works, &c not here enumerated.

Also at the same time, at Orbisonia, in the same township, the stock of store goods, consisting of

DRY GOODS,
Hardware, Groceries, Shoes
&c. &c. &c.

The above are new goods, some having been lately purchased, and the packages yet unopened, they will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

The SAFE may be seen upon application to Mr. Thomas Ayres, at Pollock's landing on the Juniata, a short distance below Drake's ferry.

The sale will commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., of said day, and continue until all are sold.

The conditions, which will be accomplished to purchasers, will be made known at the sale.

P. FRAZER SMITH,
Trustee

December 25, 1839.—ts.—p.

JUNIATA

IRON WORKS,

Located on the Pennsylvania Canal, near Alexandria, Huntingdon county Pa.

These works are now in active operation, manufacturing every variety of malleable iron such as

Boiler Sheet, Flue and Tank Iron.

BAR IRON OF ALL SIZES Round and Square.

All made out of the best Juniata Blooms and at the most favorable rates of the market.

The following are the sizes of the bar iron, viz: 4 inches, 5 3/4—8—2 1/2—2 1/2—2 1/2—2 1/2—2 1/2 and scollop; Horse shoe Bars, and carriage Tire, and all sizes of Round Bars.

CAR AXLES

Manufactured from the Bar—Warranted. All orders from a distance punctually attended to.

Samuel Hatfield,
Alexandria, Huntingdon Co. Pa.
Dec. 26, 1839—1 y.

TO OUR CREDITORS.

TAKE notice, that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon County for the benefit of the laws of this Commonwealth made for the relief of insolvent debtors; and the said Court has appointed the 2nd Monday (13th day) of January next for the hearing of us and our creditors at the Court house in the borough of Huntingdon, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

David Long,
Jacob Myers,
John Gorsuch,
John Mason,
Isaac Ziegler,
Simon Bringer,
Peter Miller,
John B. Glass,
William Dice,
Mathias Power,
William Johnson,
c. 11, 1839.

Notice.

IS hereby given to those stockholders of the "Holidayburg and Bedford Turnpike-road Company," who have up to the present time neglected to comply with the requisitions of the board, for the payment of instalments heretofore ordered; that the said instalments to fifteen dollars per share, shall be paid on or before the 15th of November, to J. W. Duncan, Bedford; or to Robert M'Namara, or Alexander Knox jr. Newry. In failure whereof, suits are to be brought against all such delinquents.

By order of the board
J. H. LUNCAN, Secy.
Oct 30, 1839

Wanted.

A good study, and industrious boy, to come well recommended, to learn the Gunsmith business; one that understood a little about the Blacksmith business would be preferred. None but a good steady and well recommended boy need apply.
THOMAS DUGLAS SS.
McCormistown Nov-27, 1839.