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Wicholas Brewer, Jr. Trustee. creditors of John B. Robinson ereby notified to exhibit their with their vouchers, in the Chanoffice, within six months from the y of Merch next. Nicholds prewer, Jr. Trustee.

E Levy Court of Anne Arundel y will meet on the third Monday arch next, for the purpose of lay-he County Levy for the year

WM. S. GREEN, Clk.

Anne-Arundel county

On application to me, the subsider Chief Judge of the third judge of the third judge criet of Maryland by petition in gof Abraham G. Hammon Anne-Arundel county, stiting the is in actual confinement, and profession the benefit of the act of the ral assembly of Maryland, build act for the relief of sundry. act for the relief of sunding debtors, passed at November 1805, and the several support thereto, on the terms therein in ed, a schedule of his property list of his creditors on oath, at his cash ascertain them being hist of his creditors on oath, at the can ascertain them, being and to his petition, and the said Abra it. Hammond having satisfied a competent testimony, that he has sided two years in the State of his competing the same distance of the same distance of the same distance on the same distance of the sa sided two years in the State of land, immediately preceding the of his application, and the said ham G. Hammond having take oath by said act prescribed for deiing up his property, I do hereby and adjudge that the said Abraki Hammond be discharged from coment, and that he give notice to creditors, by causing a copy of the der to be inserted in some newsparinted in the city of Annapolis, a week for three months before the said county court, at court house of said county court, at court house of said county court, at third Moretay in April next, to ap before the said county court, at court house of said county at look in the forenoon of that day, for purpose of recommending a truster their benefit, and to shew cause if they have, why the said Abraham Hammond should not have the bea of said act as prayed. Given un my hand this 9th day of Octo

Jeremiah Townley Chase M S. GREEN, CR CENTRAL TAVER

That well known establishment Central Tavern, formerly kept by Ca Thomas in the City of Annapolis. lately been purchased and put inco plete repair, and is now occupied by

JOSEPH DALEY Who has opened a large and comm

## TAVERN,

where Boarders and Travellers w receive the most unremitted attenti and the best of every thing which t seasons afford. Gentlemen attend the Legislature, and the public general, will find it to their adu tage to give him a call, as he pled es himself nothing will be left u done to render every satisfaction his customers. The best Liquors. 1 fare of every kind that can be proceed shall be offered to his customer and the greatest attention and careta en of their Horses. He therefere s July 29. July 29.

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## NOTICE.

The subscriber having obtained kt-terstes tamentary on the personal estate of Lewis Griffith, late of Anne. Area of Lewis Griffith, late of Anne. Area del county, deceased, requests all persons having claims against said estate to bring them in, legally authenticated and those in any way indebted to make immediate payment, to

GASSAY PINDELL, Ext.

Nov. 11.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers have obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Armedel county, letters of administration on the personal extrate of Thomas Owens, late of said cobuty, deceased. All persons having claims against saider tate are requested to produce them, properly authenticated, and those indebted to make immediate payment to Beni. Owens.

Benj. Owens, Billiam Owens, Admire. Aicholas Owens,

# ARYLAND CAZAMEND AND ECTION CAP INCIDENCED SCHOOL

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JONAS GREEN.

December Session, 1819.

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AN ACT

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, MARCH & 1820.

in coparenership, or associated in any trade, business br profession, with any person who is at the time a director of the same bank, and if i any person shall be elected a direc-MINTERET, ANNAPOLIS. tor of any bank, contrary to the Three Dollars per Annum. provisions of this act, such election shall be and hereby is declared to be TS OF MARYLAND,

A SUPPLEMENT To an act, entitled, An act relating to voting by proxies in the Banks

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Banks of this State.
Beit enacted, by the General
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let the passage of this act, of this State. 1. Be it enacted; by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the act to which this is a supplement, shall not be construed to extend to any bank or banks in this state, not situate in the city of Baltimore.

2. And be it enacted, That the said act to which this a supplement, shall not have force or effect, with respect to any bank or banks situate in the city of Baltimore, until the assent of a majority, in votes, of the stockholders of such bank or anks, shall be given at a general meeting of the stockholders to be called for that purpose; and it shall be the duty of the president and directors of each of the said banks in the city of Baltimore, to appoint some day within three months from the passage of this act, for a general meeting of stockholders of such banks respectively, for the purpose of deciding, whether they will assent to the said act, to which this is a supplement, of which time and place of meeting the presidents of said banks shall cause notice to be given in at least two newspapers in the city of Baltimore, one in Annapolis, one in Easton, one in Frederick town, and one in Hager's town,

for three successive weeks.

3. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the president of each of said banks in the city of Baltimore, within ten days after the meeting of the stockholders as aforesaid, to transmit a certificate of the decision made at such meeting, under the corporation seal of the bank, and signed by him, to the clerk of the court of appeals for the western shore, to be by him recorded among the records of said court.

From the New York Gazette.

Mesars. Lang, Turner & Co. It is with some reluctance that I now resume a subject which has been so much obtruded upon the notice of the public as to excite their disgust. I hope the occasion which calls me forth will supply an apology for my appearance. By denying the antidotal and curative virtues of the sculi cap, I have exposed myself to much censure, and incurred the imputation of an obstinate temper, or a malicious design of destroying public confidence in a desirous of renewing a controversy not intend to indulge myself in remarks which a more unkind controversialist might make upon the humiliating discomfiture of the advoprompted me before-2 sincere desire of ascertaining the truth, and ger of confiding in this pretended

specific. James Cann, whose case excited so much interest last summer, and was considered and reported as the most triumphant instance of the ef ficacy of scull cap, has just died of hydrophobia! Whatever dispute there may have been as to the nature of his former attack, there can be no doubt that the disease of which he died was truly and decidedly hydrophobia. Every physician who visited him pronounced it such-& indeed its character was so clearly marked as to leave no doubt, upon at set, such person so offending, sall, upon due conviction thereof, the subject. It was indeed very different from the slight nervous af. fection which he experienced last summer from the irritation of the hich are by law prescribed for the mithment of wilful and corrupt tility. bite. This man had taken more of this plant than any other person perhaps ever did. Last summer he continued taking it for forty days, irector of any of the banks afore-sid shall be entitled to any accom-adator or discount as such, or on a term which is laid down as amp;y ration of the canine virus. He re ing little alteration, for the better, guage of letters written to me by commenced its use immediately up ing little alteration, for the better, men of the first respectability from they have a virtual property that was to be perceived; he had taken men of the first respectability from they have a virtual property that can be received; he had taken all parts of the union, I am not alone can excite a certain curative action other terms than other per-3. And be it enacted, That 'no

any of the said banks, who shall be f ness-but the diadl. If in any toatanco we had a right to expect a prevention of the disease, poor Cann' certainly, might have been confident of exemption.

Where now are all the positive assurances of the virtues of scull cap? Where the dogmatical assertions that ample evidence had been given to establish its efficacy?-Where are the bitter reproaches heaped upon those, who durst express a doubt, and inquire for futther testimony

All I ask of Mr. Colemanis, that he will do me the justice to retract the charge of misrepresentation which he brought against me, when I asserted that Cann's disease, last summer, was not hydrophobia; and that he will be candid enough to acknowledge that now, at least, I have some right to question the effi cacy of scull cap.
A PHYSICIAN.

From the Evening Post. February 48th, 1820, Mr. Coleman.

Agreeably to our promise, we w send you for publication, the statement of the particulars attending the case of James Cann, as drawn up from our fresh recollection, as-

sisted by a diary kept by one of us, during his illness: James Cann was bitten by a rabid dog in the right hand on the 10th lune last; the circumstances attendant on which, together with a history of the disease which attacked him on the 17th of the same month, and mode of cure was published in the Evening Post of the 16th July following. I heard nothing further from him from that time, until Sunday the 6th of February, when I was requested again to visit him .-He stated, that on Thursday the 3d inst. he was attacked with stingng pains in the bitten hand. On Friday, they extended up to the right shoulder, and on Saturday were accompanied with frequent chills and loss of appetite. In the evening, supposing his complaints were the effect of exposures to wet and cold, he drank on going to bed, about a pint of warm catnep tea as a sudorific. Perspiration came on in the night, and with it, an aggravation of his complaints, and a disposition to faint upon motion. Early on Sunday morning, he was about to drink a tumbler of scull cap tea, when to his astonisement, a violent sense of suffocation followed every attempt to swallow it. He ther desisted from further trials, until I saw him, which was about 8 o'clock in the morning; he was then unable to swallow fluids, he could by closing his eyes, carry the cup with steadiness to his mouth, but the moment the fluid touched his lips and tongue, he became agitated, the most invaluable remedy. I am not cup was dashed with violence from which has already produced much angry feelings, and which necessatively in appearance, though more violent in viting as is the opportunity, I do degree, those that took place in the opportunity, I do degree, those that took place in the opportunity is a sixth opportunity. June last. His breathing became irregular & laborious, with frequent gaspings and a partial swooning which generally terminated the pacates of scuil cap. I am actuated roxism. Pouring water from one by the same honest intentions which vessel into another, viewing himself in a mirror, touching his face with a wet cloth, touching fluids of exhibiting to the public the dan- with his fingers, or looking at it in \$ vessel at a distance from him, all produced the same distressing effects: he was unable to bear the light, the waving of his curtains, shutting of a door, or even the motion of his body, produced a recur rence of his paroxism. On examining the bitten hand no swelling or discolouration was to be seen, and he stated none had existed since the wound had originally closed. I immediately directed him to endeavour to thew and swallow freely of the scull cap in a solid form, and to avoid as much as possible, all unpleasant objects. In the course of the day Drs. Robson and Cooper, visit-

ed him with me. Several unsuc-

cessful attempts were made to pass

fluids into his stomuch through tubes

inserted into the back part of his

throat, putiwithout success; an at

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decoction of the scutellaria into his

bowels, but he was so much dis-

tressed by it, that it was abandoned. When we saw him in the even-

dried herb in the conrae of the day during the nights Wesse him ent ly on Monday morning, did with surprise found him sitting up in bed, that hitherto they khew of bo cure sucking his scull kap tea through a at preventive for hydrophobial If, quill, our of a covered cup. He said he was much better, though he had exhit be too highly prized or con passed a restless night; that he had continued to chew the plant until towards morning, when he found so much relief that he was now able to take it-in a fluid form. He was directed to continue taking as much of the scutellaria both in a solid and Ruid form as possible. At our visit symptoms of the two attacks, were in the evening, he was evidently much better, and informed us that he had passed a comfortable day; had taken about three half pints of a strong decoction of scull cap tea, in the manner above described, but that chewing the plant had become disagreeable and he had omitted it. He had also taken some light nourishment, consisting of a small piece of rare beef steak, together with half a pint of beef tea, which he sucked through a quill; was not so sensibly affected by light cool air, or motion, and even was able to dip his fingers in fluids without producing the usual paroxism. When we left him, late in the evening, he ob-

served to us, that from his present feelings of relief, he had no doubt but that in the morning he should be able to drink his tea out of a bowl without difficulty. Having urged upon his family the absolute necessity of steadily persevering during the night in the use of his scutellaria, we left him with the most flattering prospects. But on visiting him at the usual hour on l'uesday morning, we were astonished at the melancholy change which had taken place; his paroxisms had become frequent and severe, and every attempt which we made to administer our remedies, either in a solid or fluid form, served only to produce in him the most agonizing convulsions. To account for this extraordinary asteration we were naturally directed to investigate the occurrences of the past night, and found, with regret, that shortly af-ter we left him, (his wife being com pulled from fatigue to retire to rest) he was entrusted to two young men, the scull cap." one of whom, from some unknown cause, almost immediately absconded, the other did not urge the patient to take his remedy, and it had been totally omitted; nor had he taken any thing for the space of 12 hours preceding the time when we saw him; which was about ten o'clock. An attempt was made before we saw him in the morning to ad-

of death, in the full possession of his reason, which he had retained perfectly, during the whole period of his illness. As our only object is to put the public in the full possession of all the facts connected with this important and interesting case, we submit it without comment or remark.
WM. STILLWELL,

were administered, but with no vi-

sible effect. Towards evening, he

positively refused taking any thing;

his strength gradually failed; and a

bout midnight he sunk into the arms

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during the day, to relieve his thirst,

BENJ. R. ROBSON, GERARDUS A. COOPER.

REMARKS. Notwithstanding the suggestion so kindly intimated to me by the writer who signs himself A Physician, in Wednesday's paper, that the subject before us has so often been intruded upon the public as to excite disgust," I shall not be deterred from resuming it on this and on every other proper occasion. To A Physician, and those of similar August last, is an authority in A Physician, and those prejudices, I point: blind and obstinate prejudices, I point:

There is no such thing as a real doubt not it may be disgusting, but to my mind it is pregnant with important consequences to human na-

In the opinions Fenterrain. How indeed, should le be orherwise, when we have the candid acknowledgment of the most fearned of the faculty, then, that curd is now discovered, extensively made known?

The writer in the Gagette deno. minates Cann's former attack slight hervous affection," very different from this. But' his physicians in the preceding history of his case, tell us distinctly, that the precisely similar in their nature. The writer says that Cann "recommenced the use of the scull cap immediately upon his late attack, and continued it auring his illness.' Neither of these assertions is true. It will be seen by the statement of the physicians that he did not attempt to take the scull cap till three days after the last attack, nor until the difficulty of swallowing began to shew itself; and so far from its being continued during his illness, that it was intermitted just at the critical period when they were encouraged to believe its exhibition would be attended with the happiest effects. Let this fact be well remembered; and let it have its just weight on every impartial mind.

In June the first attack commenced with the usual distressing symptoms of hydrophobia, but the disease yielded to the remedy administered, and so much immediate relief was experienced that it was considered a perfect cure. The poison, however, remained latent for 8 months, when it again shewed itself, but produced so little notice at first, that the disease was suffered to increase to a great height before medical aid was sought. It probably was not then too late; for such were the surprising curative effects of the plant, that the attending physicians were led to entertain the highest hopes, when unfortunately, it was discontinued, and for so long a time, that, before they saw him again, the disease had assumed the mastery. And this is what Mr. Lang's physician calls "a humiliating discomfiture of the advocates of

Whether Cann continued to follow the prescription closely after his physicians left him, which was long before the 40 days expired, we do not certainly know, nor probably can we ever positively ascertain.-The writer of A Physican indeed asserts he did, and even says, he took more of the scull cap than any other person perhaps ever did: This can be but hearsay evidence, at success; occasionally a spoonful was best, and, in an affair of so much suddenly thrown into his mouth, importance, is not to be relied on. But, I will now, for the sake of the the swallowing of which was always argument, grant him all he can deproductive of a violent spasmodic sire, and admit that Cann's was a him, the muscles of his face and paroxism. About 1 o'clock in the case of complete failure. And, I afternoon, his paroxisms became so then will ask him, not as a controhim; accordingly two large doses opposition to the numerous equally well authenticated cases, which were attended by contrary results for more than forty years? I call on him to tell me, if he can, what one medicine in the shops has even been uniformly successful? If his is a just conclusion, let him abandon his Peruvian bark in intermittent fevers, as no longer worthy to bo considered of any efficacy; his sulphur in herpetic diseases; nay, even mercury itself, pronouced by the faculty the giant of medicine; for, not only once of twice have they all failed to perform the offices ascribed to them, but there is not a physician in this city of any eminence, who has not had the mortification to witness the repeated failure of them all, and of every other article in the materia medica. But notwithstanding they may not be always successful, still as long as in the great majority of instances they are found to be so, confidence is justly reposed in them, and they are still had recourse to, by the profession. The Medical Repository for

> antidote in medicine. Mercury in syphilis, sulphur in herpetic diseasture, and if I can believe the lan- es, chincona for intermitting fevers,

Levy Court.

By order,