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By virtue of a deed of trust free chard H Harwood, Esq. of these Annapolis, the subscribers offer in the following lands, to wit A pation on Elk Ridge, in Anne An County, on which the said Richal Harwood resided, about the ma bove M Coy's Tavern, containing 412 1 2 acres. The roads from Ma up the country, and from Onesting to Baltimore, pass through this The best judges are of opinion the is capable of being made equil to of the Elk Ridge lands. There it a good dwelling house, ander ent out houses a garden, a promost excellent water very be house, and an ice house. They so sell parts of several tracush the whole being in one body, the whole being in the federal factors. The Editors is the Federal factors in the Federal factors in the federal factor in the short in the sh

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ANNAPOLIS, THUMSDAY, JULY 29, 1819.

JOSEPH PHELIPS,

Thankful for the patronage afforded him, avails himself of the opportunity of informing his friends and the pub lie, that he has removed from his for mer stand, to the House lately put in repair, and nearly opposite Warfield& Ridgely's Store, where he intends car rying on the

Boot and Shoe Making Busine88

In all its branches. Country customers who may be disposed to patronize him may rest assured every exertion will be made to do them justice. He has now on hand as good a supply of

Fine Boots and Shoes

As any to be met with in this City, which will be disposed of on accommodating terms Orders from the country will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

MRS. PHELPS.

After returning thanks for favours received, embraces the opportunity of making known, that she has on hand, and intends keeping, in an apartment adjoining the Shop, a handsome assort

LADIES SHOES

Of all colours-Also Misses and Chil dren's Shoes suitable for every season -among them some very good Pru-

She likewise keeps a Supply of

Ladies Plain Bonnets.

Those disposed to encourage hermay rely upon every attention being paid them, and all favours thankfully received.

Annapolis, June 24,

Maryland, Prince-George's County, sct.

I hereby certify, that on this 25th day of May, 1219, Col. Henry Waring of said county, brought before me as an estray, despassing on his enclosures, a bright bay MARE, about 14 hands high, six years old, bob tail, her two hind feet white, with a very sore back, and no perceivable brand. Given un der my hand and seal the day and year above written.

RD. W. WEST.

The owner of the bove Mare is de sired to prove propert, pay charges and take her away

HENRY VARING. Near Mount Pleasant Ferry. June 21.

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

22d June, 1819 compliance with the charter of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto establishing a a supplement thereto establishing a Branch hereof at Frederick town, Notice is hereby given to the stockholders on the Western Shore, that an election will be held at the Bauking house in the city of Annapolis on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, AM and 3 o'clock, PM for the purpose of choosing from amongst the stockholders, sixteen directors for the Bank at annapolis, & nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick directors for the Bra

that the foregoing be published derick-town. nes in the Maryland Gazett Republican, Federal Gaze the Fe By order. JONA, PINKNAY, Cash'r 24. tlstMA. the Chronicle and the Easton d Scr. NINIAN PINKNEY. June 24.

The Editors of the Maryland Republican, Annapolis, and Faderal Gazette and American, Baltimore, are requested to publish the above once a week for increase. week for four weeks.

To the Public

Of Saint Anne's Parish, Anne-Arundel County.

We the subscribers do hereby certi fy, that we have this day examined the account, hills, &c of the Trustees' of Severn Church, and Gnd them to be correct We would further observe, that said Trustees have paid, and secured to be paid, a considerable sum of money for said Church more than they have raised. We would also state, that although said building progresses but slowly, it has been for the want of funds. We are of opinion that much credit is due to the Trustees, for the ability, zeal and attention in obtaining subscribers, providing materials, &c. for said Church. We are also of an opinion, that if a generous public will give a small additional subscription. that said Church, which is now progressing, will soon be complete.
L. D. Jones, Benj Br
Wm. Bass, Thomas
John Hammond, John H. Benj Brown, jr. Thomas Furlong, John H. Brown,

NEW YORK, July 17. HYDROPHOBIA.

We now redeem our, promise by iving the statement of the case of James Cann, who was bitten by a mad dog, and cured by the plant called Sculicap, as drawn up and furnished us by his two physicians. E. Post.

"Early on Thursday morning, the 10th of June, I was called upon by James Cann, who requested me to dress his right hand, which had just been bitten by a dog that he believed was mad. Upon examination I found the dog's teeth had penetrat ed deep into the muscular part of the thumb, between its metacarpal bone and that of the fore fing r, and that the skin was but little lacerated. From the situation and depth of the wound. I deemed extirpation inexpedient, and directed superficial dressings, telling him at the same time, if the dog should prove to have been mad, he had nothing to fear, as a plant had been discovered (showing him a drawing of the scuil cap in the Evening Post,) which had never been known to fail in such cases when properly administered. In the evening I saw him again, and then advised him to call on Jesse Williams, the son-in-law of the late Mr. Lewis, of Westchester, and procure from him a quantity of scullcap. He did so, and obtained about three ounces of the dried herb, finely out up, with directions to put a teaspoon full and an half of it in a quart of warm water, and to drink half a pint of this infusion morning and night, for two successive days, and on the third day to omit it and take a teaspoon full of flowers of sulphur. In this manner Williams directed the scullscap and sulphur to be alternately used for forty days, during which time, exercise was to be avoided and an abstenious diet observed: he though the wound required no other attention than simple dressing. Mr. Cann strictly followed the above directions, and remained free from complaint till Thursday the 17th. About noon he was suddenly taken ill, and sent for me. I found him labouring under frightful spisms of the muscles of the face and neck; his face was drawn towards the right shoulder, his head convulsively shaken, he ground his teeth with violence, his eyes had a wild and terrific stare & his whole aspect was appilling; but the spasm soon subsided, and he became perfectly calm. Upon enquiry, I found he was first attacked with a shivering, then a pricking or tingling sensation about the parts bitten, extending over the hand and running up the arm, accompanied with slight involuntary twitchings of the muscles of the hand & arm; to these succeeded a sense of tightness about the chest and throat; immediately after which, followed the convulsive action of the muscles of the face and neck, above described. I found his pulse and breathing regular and natural during the intervals; but when the paroxysms were approaching, they became hurried and irregular, and continued so till the spasms had gone off, when he complained of slight pain in the right breast, together with a soreness and stiffness of the back part of the neck. Liquids he took without difficulty, nor did pouring water from one vessel to another, in his presence, produce any perceptible distress, neither did the sight of the surface of a polished mirror, or the waving of a white curtain, sensibly affect him. His paroxysms returned at irregular intervals of from five to ten minutes; their duration being from one to two minutes. His bowels being constipated, I gave him a scruple of calomel, and directed him to drink his tea (which upon in spection, I found very weak) as

as his stomach would bear-using it as his only drink.* "18th. Early in the morning, Dr. Robson saw him with me, and continued to see him afterwards. We learnt that some unauthorised person had taken ten or twelve

strong as it could be made-to take

it warm, and in as large quantities,

*Mrs. Williams, the daughter of Lewis, being informed of Cann's violent attack, sent him word by his wife, that he must make his tea as strong as lye, and drink it warm, & as much as he could bear. Ed. E. Philip Hammond, jr. , Thomas R. Gross. P.

night before; that his cathartic had operated freely during the night; he' thought himself better, the spasms thowever, still severe, but not quite so frequent. We directed him to

continue his tea as yesterday. "19th. This morning we found him cheerful; he hadpassed a tolerably good night; feels much better than yesterday, his spasms moderating considerably, both in violence and frequency .- He still continued his tea as before. In the afternoon, a shower of rain fell, at sight of which, and the rippling of the water in the gutter, his spasms return. ed in quick succession, and with more violence than they had done at any other time during the day, and produced in him such sensations that, to use his own expression, he could not bear to look at it, and was

obliged to turn away. "20th. We saw him about noon; he was not so well; his spasms rather more frequent and severe, leaving him with a disagreeable feeling in his head; and an acute pain in the back of his neck. Upon enquiring whether he still continued his tea, he replied that, at Williams' direction, it was omitted for the purpose of taking a dose of sulphur; on which we immediately ordered his scuilcap to be resumed, and not a gain to omit it unless directed by us; he did so, and again found his spasms to subside.

21st. He said he felt like a new man; his spasms had nearly left him; still continued in the use of his tea as before.

"22d. He had no spasms nor did he complain of any thing but weakness. We directed him to continue in the use of the scullcap three orfour weeks longer.
"July 13th. We saw him; he

felt no uneasiness whatever, and has been free from complaint ever since we last visited him.

"To enable the reader to form just conclusions respecting the character of the above case, we wil state the result of our enquiries and observations, concerning the rabid state of the animal which had inflict

ed the bite. "I he dog was young and gentle, and had never shown marks of ill temper until the day before he bit Cann, when he snapped at and attempted to bite a man, without provocation, who heretofore had been familiar with him .- He was confined over night, but broke loose early the next morning, the 10th, when Cannon his way to work met him -the dog came trotting along, and Cann thinks would have gone on without noticing him, if he had not when opposite called him by name, and was in the act of patting his nead when the dog seized him by the hand, made two snaps, and passed on without looking up; a few yards further he snapped at and quarrel led with three strange dogs; he next bit a neighbour's dog with whom he was accustomed to play, and as an apprentice of his master was at-

trowsers. "Behaviour like this, so opposite to his usual mildness, excited serious apprehension: he was immediately tied in a wood house. While thus confined, he eat sparingly, but lapped water freely; he snapped at his master; was restless, howling violently, and gnawing turiously at the door of his prison. By the evening, when we saw him, he had gnawed a large hole through the door, in doing which he had lacerated his mouth, and broken off several of his teeth against the nails of the batting. At this time, after which contained it; refused food, & snapped at the approach of his master; his eyes were watery and duli, sometimes closed, then suddenly o pened, when he snapped at imagina ry objects. He now broke his rope. and as no one dared approach him to replace it, believing him mad, he was shot. Our next enquiry was after the dogs which had been bitten by this one, but we found they had all been destroyed, except the

one last mentioned. "This dog was secured the same day he was bitten, and put in a cool, airy and dry cellar: he was regularly fed, and continued well until the 6th of July. He then began to show | who becomes the subject of it,"

ounces of blood from his arm the symptoms of canino madness; the under jaw fell; his food dropped from his mouth, when he attempted to had taken largely of his tea, and teat; he made many efforts to drink, frequently burying his nose in the water but did not appear to swallow; he was obedient to his masters commands; was dull and moping; but would occasionally snap at imaginary objects, in the air or on the floor; his eyes were languid and watery, and considerable frothy saliva was discharged from his mouth. In the course of the next day, (the 7th) he was much weaker, particularly in the hinder parts, producing slight staggering; his tongue was livid and brown; slimy fluid was observed to run out of his mouth. On the 8th, he would snap at his chain, or any object that touched him; was thirsty, and lapped water very fre-'quently, without being able to swallow any, his tongue was darker, and his debility increased rapidly; he would not eat, and staggered very

> "9th. The dog appeared much weaker; seldom got up, except by computation, and soon fell down again. He appeared blind in his right eye—his back much curved.

> 10th. He was unable to stand; had spasmodic twitchings of all his muscles; would yet snap at any object that touched him; towards evening he grew worse, and died some time in the night.

"The above statement of facts wis drawn up for publication at the request of several respectable gentlemen, and is submitted without remark.

BENJ. R. ROBSON."

panied Dr. Robson to see Mr. Cann after his recovery, and heard him recount in person most of the above particulars; I daily saw the last mentioned dog, from the commencement of rabies, until the day before he died, and I made enquiries of several neighbours who were called in to witness Cann's attack, and heard them confirm the description above given of his appearance. I will now say, that if this case is judged of impartially, I think it presents, not indeed mathematical demonstration, but that degree of evidence that must satisfy every canded and rational mend, of the efficiency of the plant in question to prevent or to cure hydrophobia; and when we consider it in connection with upwards of the one hundred cases that have been treated with similar success by the late Mr. Lewis of West Chester, and upwards of the three hundred recorded by the late Doctor Vendeveer of Rahway, (NJ.) in the course of a long practice, without a single failure, I think I shall not be thought asking too much, if I claim for it the entire confidence of the public; especially when the faculty of medicine are driven to the humiliating actempting to tie him with a rope, he knowledgment, that they know of snapped at and tore off a part of his no remedy in the case of the bite of a mad dog on which they can place any reliance. Dr. Mosely has indeed recorded several cases of successful treatment by mercury, and we are assured in a publication by the late Dr. Rush, that a cure was effected by copious blood letting, still it is an undeniable truth, that physicians of eminence have repentedly tried both methods and still found their practice unsuccessful. It is a sad truth that the most skilful of the faculty attend the patient only to witness, in helpless commiseration, the last agonies of the most frightful death; totally and many attempts he lapped a little confessedly unable to prevent or re-water, and then upset the vessel tard its certain approach, or even to mitigate its horrors.*

But we have been presented with objections, and are demanded to answer them before we can lay claim. to the public credence. It is asked for instance, how we know the dog, that bit the patient was actually mad; and how can we know that if he was, the bite would have proved

* Vide the late letter of Drs. Griffith and Sargeant, republished in the Evening Post of June 3. Their words are: "We know of no cure for the hydrophobia, we know of no recoveries; but black, hopeless despair stares every one in the faço

much when he attempted to walk.

(Signed)
W. STILLWELL.

ADDITION. One word in addition. With se-

veral medical gentlemen, I accom-