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y. Jan. 8, 1824.

GES. AGES.

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and Anne Arundel

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ighest respect and consi obedient servant, JOHN C. WEEMS. nber 26, 1823.

UNICATED. Y WARNING Y WARNING

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AN OLD CITIZEN.

For the Md. Gracile, THE MARYLAND PENITENTIARY

The enormous sum expended by the state on this institution, since its establishment, should of itself be sufficient without a farther incentive, to convince every than that the time has arrived when the tion, Wasther the Penitentiary ought not to be suppressed, should be brought immediately to the consideration of our state legisla-ture. The system has failed, in every re-spect, to fulfill the purposes for which its humane authors orged its adoption. Few in-

stances of reformation have occurred in the lives of the unfortunate persons sentenced to it. On the contrary, confinement in it, is believed, to have had the effect of hardening in depravity those, who, before they passed its unhallowed threathsold and breathed its corrupting atmosphere, were novices in crime But admitting that the crimical leaves it with morals and habits no worse condition of our state treasury, and the heavy draws which have been made on it, for the support of the penitentiary, point out the necessity of legislative interfer

out the necessity of legislative interference. The legislature, in the plenythds of its power and wisdom, should set about devising some other mode for the panishment of lelons, which will be less expensive to the state. There does not exist even a remote probability, that the institution will ever arrive at that state of perfection the state. which it must attain to be able support it self, much less to realize to the state that profit, which its triends, when they adsocated its adoption, taught the public to believe it would produce. We were then told, that the labour of the consicts would vield more than a sum adequate to their own maintenance, and that the surplus profit would be thrown into our state trea-sury, to be appropriated to the support of government, or to other purposes of public usefulness—Thus making it appear, that by the election of the penifentiary, a new source of revenue would be opened to tha state. How far these arguments have held good the experience of a number of years will shew. Instead of its proving a mine will shew. Instead of its proving a mine of wealth from which the state has been a-ble to draw for the support of her govern-ment, it has turned out to be a channel through which the revenue drawn into her treasury from other sources has been con-stantly streaming out. It is clear that the authors of the 8: stem were led into egregious error by their zeal in its behalf. The profit which they averred would accross from the labour of the convicts was extra

vagantly calculated by them. In their anxi-ety to do good, by making our erminal codymore mild and humane, they decembed themselves Interior in us, noweling error is manifest, to persevere in thate-ror? Let it be remembered that it is nove From the 30th November 1821, to the

has paid on account of the penitentiary the enormous sum of TWO HUNDRED AND AND TWENTYEIGHT AND A HALF. CENTS. This last mentioned fact, is stated in the treasurer's report to the legisla ture on the subject.
It is a matter of wonder to many; that

the people of the counties do not even now hold MEETINGS, and resolve to instruct their delegates in the present general assem-bly, to exert themselves complete y to debly, to desert themselves complete y to de-stroy this huge and frightful leach opea the treasury Will the people of the count ties for ever remain ignorant of their true merests? Will the film, which prevents their seeing that the penitentiary of Mary. land has failed to effect the objects contemplated by its establishment, never drop from their eyes? Do they design to entail 4, with all its concomitant evils, upon their posterity? The promoters of the institution were DECEIVED; let me repeat the question, Is it wisdom in us to persevere in the A County Man

P. S. I regret very much, that I have it not in my power to attach to the above, a statement of the whole expense which the enitentiary has been to the state since its

establishment. January 3, 1824

For the Md. Gazette. JANUARY THE 8TH.

This day is the anniversary of the glerk-ous victory obtained by the gallant JACK SON, over the British army before New Orleans. I observed on reading the last week's papers, that it is to be celebrated by the parade of the uniform battalion of mil-tia belonging to our town. While this handsome corps of citizen soldiers comme morate the deeds of our second Washing ton, it is true ed that they will not forget, that he has been brought forward by the united wishes of many of his fellow-citizens, as a candidate for the highest office in the gift of his countymen. Of his competency to fill that station, I have never heard a doubt expressed. His strong natural understanding; his extensive knowledge; his intimate acquaintance with the true stated doubt expressed His strong natural understanding; his extensive knowledge; his immate acquaintance with the true stated our country, and her oreign relations, and lastly, his decision of character, all combine in fitting him for that exalted station. While these qualifications fit him for the presidency, his important public services in an eminent degree entitle him to it. The writer of this makes no pretensions to the gift of prophecy, when he ventures to gift as his opinion, that very faw, years will pass away, before the state of Europe will be such as to make it important that we should have at the head or the general government, a man of the same energetic and determined spirit which distinguishes Ges. Jackson Why not then, take him? His is the tried friend of his country. In the darkest periods of the late war, the achievements of his ecountrymen, and gave new evidence to the enemy, that the valour and patriotism which glowed in the bosoms of the heroes of 76, had not descended to the grave with them, but was inherited by ther sons. Shall services like his be remembered to be celebrated by public parades and balls only? I hope not Ingratitude and to be found among the characteristics Americans. He who is his country's fries in the hour of danger, proves himself was passed away. The same laudable prit which, prompts the young volcaters of Annapolis to unite this day is giving perpetuity to the fame of our here, it is trusted, will prompt them when the day is giving perpetuity to the fame of our here, it is trusted, will prompt them when the same his services can be remembered at times as well as on the 8th of January his services can be remembered at times as well as on the 8th of January his services can be remembered at times as well as on the 8th of January his services can be remembered at times as well as on the 8th of January his services can be remembered at times as well as on the 8th of January his services can be remembered at times as well as on the 8th of January his services can be remembered

For the Maryland Garette. TO THE YOUNG LADIES OF AN

On hearing that at their request the amount subscribed by the Colts, for the expense of their annual Ball, is to be given to the support of the cause of the Greeks.

Ye Daughters of Beautyl what bard may prolong.

And exalt with your praises, the fame of his for high on the wings of the wind they

anall rise.

And Liberty's Bird bear them far as he Ye Daughters of Freedom! where e'er

through our land
Young mirth, and gar splendour, shall stretch brth the hand.
When through the wide portal their train shall advance.
And viols and clarious provoke to the dance. dance,

The vaulted roofs vainly shall echo the False pleasure in vain spread her garlands a For the cost of such pageant to Freedom is

due, And each heart shall turn from it whilst thinking of you.

Whilst thinking of you, the brisk dance shall was slow.

The sound of the viol and clarion sink low;
The pride of the ball, and the revel shall

cease. Whilst thinking of you and of hard struggling Greece.

In your bright example, the patriot shall That Liberty's Daughters are sisters in-And the service most welcome a lover can

Is to snatch them, and save them from Ty-ranny's sway

ABSTRACT Of the Proceedings of the Legislature of Maryland.

SENATE. Wednesday, December 31 On motion by Mr. Johnson, leave given to bring in a bill, to be entitled, a further supplement to the act, entitled, an act de sharshall be evidence in gertalu

cases there in mentioned
On motion by Mr. Di kinson, the act for
inson, of Talbot county, and the act to
prevent the destruction of sheep in Dorchester county, were referred.

The bill, entitled a supplement to the act

relating to the levy court of Baltimore coun ty, was read a third time, and passed

Thursday, January 1.

On motion by Mr Price, leave was given to bring in a bill to be entitled an act for the amendment of the law Mr Quinton from the committee to whom was referred the bill to authorise John C Wederstrandt, to remove certain negroes into this state; reported that the committee had had the same under consideration, and

were of opinion that it ought to pass

The bill was then read a second, and hy special order a third time, passed and re turned to the house of de egates.

Friday, Jan 2.

The clerk of the house of delegates delivered a bill, enviring an act for the relief
of Mary Smith, de the city of Baltimore;
Which was read and referred.

Mr Quinton from the committee to whom was referred the bill to confirm and make valid the acts and proceedings Walter M. Miller, as a justice of the peace for Charles county, reported that the commit-tee had had the same under consideration, and were of opinion that it ought to pass; which report was concurred in-the bill was then read a second, and by special or-der a third time, passed and returned to the

house of delegates.

The resolution in favour of John Carter;

was read and referred.

Mr. Orrell from the committee reported a bill, entitled, an act to repeat all such parts of the acts of assembly as prohibit the importation 'of slaves into this state; which was read the first time and laid on the table.

Mr. Johnson from the committee report ed, a bill, entitled, an additional supplement to the act, entitled, an act to incorporate the stockholders in the Union Bank of Ma ryland, which was read.

Mr. Bowie from the committee to whom as referred the solution in favour of John Carter, reported that the committee had had the same under consideration, and were of opinio 4 that to ught to pass. The resolution was then read a third time,

assented to and returned to the House of Delegates. The bill to change the place of holding the election in the fourth election district, in Worcester county, was passed and returned to the house of delegates.

Monday, Jan 5.
The clerk of the house of delegates delivered a bill entitled, an act to extend and open Record street, to intersect second street open Record street, to intersect second street in Frederick town; a bill entitled, an additional supplement to an act entitled, an act to provide for the building a bridge over Antieatam creek in Washington county, and a bill entitled, an act for the support of Philip Webdell, of Worcester county; which were severally read the first time and laid on the table. laid on the table

Tuesday, Jan. 6.
The clerk of the house of delegates de-livered a bill, entitled, an act, entitled; an act to prevent hogs from going at large in the town of Westminster, in Frederick county, passed at November ession, 1797, chapter 47; also a bill, entitled, an act for the benefit of Eliza Dodson, of Talbot county; also; a bill, entitled, an act, to authorize John F Gray, of Charles county, to receive one sixth for toll at his mill, when the same shall be built, which same shall be buik; which were read and

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Wednesday, Dec. 31.
Mr. Slemaker presents a petition from Philip Webdell, praying for support; refer-

The resolution in favour of John Carter, Ma read the second time, amended, assent

On metion by Mr. Parnell, andered, that the committee of claims procure for the use of the house of delegates the wrested code of Virginia."

Mr. Iglehart presents a petition from Ed-ward and Ann Smith, praying support, read and referred.
Mr. Millard reports a bill entitled, an act

for the relief of Mary Smith of Baltimore.

Thursday, Jan. 1. Mr Howard presents a petition from Jo-seph Cook praying for support; referred to the committee on similar petitions. Also a petition from Evelina Prince, praying she may be authorised to bring a slave into this state; read and referred. And a petition from Charles Carroll of Anne Arundel county, praying for remuneration for a horse, lost by his son James Carroll, during

the late war; referred.

On motion by Mr. Garner, leave given to bring in a bill entitled, an act to encour age the destruction of crows in the several counties therein mentioned.

Friday Jan. 2
Mr. Slemaker reports a bill entitled, an act for the support of Philip Webdel, of Worcester county, and Mr. E. B. Duvall reports a bill entitled, an act to repeal the fourth and fifth sections of an act entitled, an act to relieve the people of this state as far as practicable, from the evil arising from the demands made on the banks of this state for gold and sliver, by brokers, and to prohibit the officers of the several banks from buying and selling bank note of the hanks of this state at a less premium than their nominal value, passed at Decem-

Saturday, Jan. 3, 1821. A Communication was received from the Executive enclosing the following letters:

Dear Sir-Domethe hononr to communi eate the inclosed, in such manner as you may deem most expedient to both branches of our legislature. With high respect and esteem, your obedient servant, EDWARD LLOYD.

Washington, Dec. 31, 1823. To Governor Stevens.

Dear Sir - I have had the honour to re

ceive from the executive council the pre-ambles and resolution adopted by the legislature of Maryland on the subject of con gressional caucus, in which the senators and representatives are requested to use their influence to prevent the same." To the voice of the people of Maryland.

when fairly and legitimately expressed. I shall always listen what interest, and shall never fail to feel for it the most profound respect, and in my legislative capacity I will represent the wishes of the people, or resign the duties of a station in which I have been placed by their confidence and kindness; but, sir. I have too high a re-spect for the legislature of Maryland to uppose, that this resolution is intended by them, to have the force of a legislative in-struction. They know too well, I am sure, their own powers, and respect too highly the rights of others, to usurp the authority lege of taking an open, and an honest part in the election of the chief magistrate of the

I humbly conceive that the members of congress as the representatives of the peo ple, hold co equal, and co ordinate powers with the members of stare legislatures; but, considering this a question between the people of Maryland, and the people of the union; and not between me and the legislature, I shall only observe—That if a congressional recommendation be made, the power and right of deciding on its expediency, and the merit of the recommended candidate will still remain where it always thould be, in the hands of the people of the should be, in the hands of the people of the union, and the people of Maryland will have to decide, on the policy of harmonising with the majority of the union, and thereby securing to the state her due and relative weight in the public councils of the nation, or of sacrificing these advantages at the shrine of personal prediliction. If no congresssional recommendation be made, in all probability, the state and the union will be convulsed by a contested election, for men and not for principles, an event sincerely to be deprecated by every friend of civil liberty. Permit me s.r, through you to inform the legislature, that as a re presentative of the state, I shall cheerfully, promptly and honestly coopera e with them in the discharge of our public and le gitimate functions; that to the will of the people I shall always yield with due submission, but in my private capacity I must claim the exerce of those rights which are secured to me by the laws and constitu

tion of my country

I present to you, sir, and through you to
the legislature, my considerations of high
respect, a EDWARD LLOYD.

Letters were likewise received from the following members, acknowledging the re-ceipt of the Preambles and Resolution— Joseph Kent, Isaac M-Kim, Samuel Smith; Raphael Neal, Geo. Mitchell;

Monday, Jan. 5. The house according to the order of the day proceeded to the second reading of the resolutions relative to the cause of the Greeks, offered by Mr. W. G. D. Worth-

On motion by Mr. W. G. D. Worthington, the words wand that our senators and representatives in congress be requested to give all their aid and influence to carry into effect such measures as the administra tion shall in their liberality recommend to be adopted in their cause," were stricken

Mr Fenwick moved the resolutions pro Mr Fenwick moved the resolutions proposed by him on the same subject as a substitute On reading the same, Mr. E. B. Duvall moved and the question put, that the words, "the fathless," be stricken out. Determined in the negative.

On motion by, Mr. Fenwick, the question was put, that the words "that we believe it the duty of all free and christian men'th nations to a first them every side.

men & nations, to afford them every aid in their power, and we will cheerfully sup-port the national government in such measures as they may adopt to countenance their efforts and promote their libe ty and in the affirmative.

On motion by Mr. M. Mahon, the question was put, that the original and substitute be referred to the 1st of Jane. Determined in the description.

mined in the degative. The question was toen put, that the figure receive the substi-tute. Resolved in the affirmative. The

sent to the premple and resolutions con-tained in the substitute. Resolved in the affirmative.

Tuesday, Jan. 6.
On motion by Mr. Fenwick, the following coolings were rest, and adopted:
The legislature of Maryland siew with just pride and satisfaction, the able and efficient administration of the general government in all its various departments, and remains the price confidence in the wisdom vir.

pose entire confidence in the windom, virtue and ability of the executive, both as to the internal and external relations of this They reciprocate the magnanimons feelin any reciprocate the magnatimous ver-ing and applaud the firm and decided stand which the chief magistrate has taken in his late message to the congress of the United States, against the arrogant and despotic pretensions of the allied sovereigns of Eu-

rope, in attempting to interpose their au-thority by face in the internal concerns of independent nations, and more especially the operation of such a measure upon our mesture upon or such a measure upon our sister republics of South America and Mexico, they can but view all such unboly coalitions against the liberty and independence of any and every people with indignation and abnorence. First—As it tends to establish the odious doctrine of foreign intervention and control; thereby subverting the propriets of self-accomment the ing the principle of self-government, the true basis of real liberty. Secondly—As it vinces the disposition and intention of those self-styled legitimates to subject the human rare to their uncontroled dominion and to establish the divine right of kings over the will of the people and representative government. And lastly—As it serves as an awful warning to ourselves, that we

their unhallowed purposes; Therefore, Resolved. That we will support any m deem proper o pursue, to averthe projected attempt, of such coalitions, and prevent the integration of any foreign power in the onless the tweets Dysin and the republics of South America and Mexico; as we can but consider any such at empt or interven-tion as an evidence of decided hostility a gainst the principles of our own govern

ment, and as manifestly endangering the liberty and independence of this nation. Resolved, That, any such contest in which we may be involved, we pledge our liberty and reason, against tyranny and op-

Resolved. That we view with deep inte rest the noble struggle of the Greeke's worthy the descendants of their illustrious ancestus. That was inceres sympathies in their sufferings, and offer our most ar dent wishes for their success.

Resolved. That the governor be requested to forward these resolutions to our se nators and representatives in congress.

THE BRAZILS. By he big Dove, at Boston in 46 days from Rio de Janeiro, we learn that serious events had occured there Lord Cochrane arrived there from Maranham on the 10th of November —The cortes were in session on the 11th; and during an interesting debate on the liberty of the Press and of Conscience, which was first moved by Signor Bonefacio, the Emperor ordered out his troops, surrounded the Chamber of the Cor-tes, dissolved that hody, seized Signor Bone facio and four other Deputies, and committed them to prison.

Letters from Gibraltar to November 7 received at Boston, mention that a French squadron had sailed for Mahon, &c. to de-mand, in the name of Ferdinand, the sur render of the Balearic Islands. These letters also state the death of Townsend Stith, Bsq. of Virginia, the United States Consulat Tunis.

VIRGINIA.

Extract of a letter from Richmond, dated 30th Dec. 1823. Delegates have postponed Mr. Tyler's resolutions to 31st of March, by a vote of 77 to 76 Most of the Speakers, in opposition to the resolutions, were in favour of Mr Crawford, and avowed that they would go into caucus, if at Washington, but con tended that the Legisla ure should not re commend it, though its members were in dividually in favour of it. A resolution will pass recommending Mr. Crawford, &c. as nearly the whole of the lower House prefer him to any of the other candidales."

Charleston, Dec 27, 1823. "St Barts, Dec. 23
"We are informed that the Spaniards have ceded Porto Rico to the French, and that King Ferdinand is re established in all his former privileges; but there is some doubt, on my mind as to that; Cuba will, it is thought, throw off the yoke and declare or some other power-some say the Unit ed States, but even that is doubtful."

A Paris paper of the 21st November, re ceived by the ship Stephania at New-York, contains accounts from Warsaw to the 6th November, which assert that the Emperor Alexander, previous to parting with the French Ambassador, at the late ('ongress, invited him to attend another Congress, either at Warsaw or even at Petersburg. But the Emperor of Austria is stated to have expressed himself as tired of these Congresses, and even to have received very coldly the idea of convoking a new Constant. the idea of convoking a new Congress to regulate the affairs of the South American Provinces on monarchical principles' The Prussian Cabinet is said to have coincided in every respect with the Court of Vienna; and Great Britain, still more opposed to any measure, having for its object the decision of that question.

The amount of ditties on imports and tonnage, received at the several ports in the United States, in the year ending on the 30th of September last; is \$23,932,114; of which there was received at Boston, 44,587,726; at New-York, \$9,958,119; Philadelphia, 43,594,624; Baltimore, \$1, 226,147; New Orleans, 904,791; Charleston, 878, 300

TOOTH ACHE.

In consequence of having read an advertisement in the Federal Gazette a few evenings ago, respecting the discovery of a cure for the tooth ache, when produced by its decay, I was induced to obtain a small vial of the Elixir of Acacia, and on applying a portion of it, through the medium of a small piece of cotton saturated and placed in the hollow of the tooth. question was then put; that the house as- relief was obtained; One of the Relieved. Jan. 8.

THE SURY REPORT.

The Anomal Report of the Secretary of the Traison was vesteriny transmitted to congress. We have glanced at eye over the report, the main facts of which have been in a good degree, satisficated from the statements on the subject of the revenue, the which were comprised in the message of the President to gongress. The precise amount of the actual receipts into the treatment of the actual receipts into the actual receipts in actual receipts in the actual receipts amount of the actual receipts into the trea-eary during the three first quarters of the departed year, (1823) are ascertained to be \$15,174,035, and the receipts for the fourth quarter of the same year are estimated, at \$4,270,000, making a total nett revenue for the year, of \$20,444,035; and, with the balance which was in the treasury on the first day of that year, making a total amount of \$25,68t,462. The Dapenditures during the three first quarters of the same year were the three first quarters of the same year were \$11,428,847, and the expenditures for the fourth quarter of she same year are estimated at \$3,891,599, making a total expenditure during the last year of \$15,317,407, and leaving a balance in the treasury on the first day of the present month, estimated at

49.364.035 and prospective estimates of receipts and expenditures. &c the report contains two specific recommendations: one, that the surplus in the treasury be applied, under certain limitations, to the purchase of the 7 per cent stock of the United States, a on be made for paying the amount djudged to claimants under the Spanish treaty, by the creation and sale of stock bearing an interest of five per cent per an num, redeemable in the year 1823

At one of the Methodist Churches in N York on Friday evening last one hundred and to ve dollars were collected for the and twove dollars we benefit of the Greeks.

HYMENEAL.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr Griffith, Mr. Lewis Tydings, of this city, to Miss Louisa Davis, of the coun-

-. On the same evening, by the Rev. Mr Wells, Mr. Alexander Cowan, to Miss Susan Nicholls, all of this city.

THE EJECTMENT LAW

MARYLAND, Embracing within a narrow compass

ALS THE DECISIONS Courts of Law of Maryland. Deemed worthy of notice, relating to the tilleand location of Land.

BY JOHN M'HENRY, ESQ.

Of Allegany County.

For ale by SHAW & GAMBRILL. Innapolis, Jan. 8.

REMOVAL.

GEORGE BUTTON,

Tin Plate worker eturns his thanks to the public for the encouragement he has re ceived in his line of business, and respect fully solicits a con innance of the same. He informs them that he has removed his shop nearly opposite the store formerly occupied by Mr. W. Alexander, now deceased, and at present by Mr, Isaac Holland, as a Grocery Store; that he will keep constantly or hand, Stove pipes, Pans, &c The Cash will be given for old Copper, Lead and

MR.

Sheriff's Sale. virtue of two writs of fieri facias issued out of the court of appeals, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on Thursday the 5th day of February next, at the court house, for Cash, One Brick House and Lot with the appurtenances, situate on Church street, and adjoining Mrs. Robin-son's Boarding House; also, one other brick House and lot, with the appurenances, on said street adjoining the Engine house—late the property of Benj. Sewell. Seized and taken at the suits of George Mackubin and Nichs. Brewer, jr. and Edward Williams. Sale to take place at 11 o'clock A. M.
W O'HARA, Shiff.

State of Maryland,

Anne-Arundel County, to wit: This is to certify, that on the 31st day of December. Thomas liams of the said county, brought before me, one of the justices of the peace for the county aforesaid, a HORSE, which he alleges had been taken up by him in the act of trespassing on his corn field. The natural and artificial marks of which said horse are as follows he is a bright sorrel with a switch tail about twelve years old, fourteen hands high, his common gait is a trot, his right hind foot is white, he is spavined in his left hind leg, from sppearance he has been worked in harness. Given under my hand this thirty first day of December one thousandeight hundred and twenty three.
ALLEN WARFIELD.

The owner of the above described horse is requested to come and prove property, pay charges, and take him away. THOMAS HAMS. North of Severn

Fifty Dollars Reward.

Will be paid for detecting and proecuting to conviction, the person or persons who have lately been guilty of the practice of breaking the public lamps of this city. The commission-ers call upon all well disposed citzens to aid in discovering and bringing to deserved punishment the perpetra-tors of such wanton and outrageous conduct. In behalf of the city com

missioners and port wardens, W. G. TUCE, Acting Com.

C. HAYDEY,

Respectfully offers his services to the citizens of Annapolis and its viernity. He is at Mrs. Robinson's, where he will remain a short time, & where he will be happy to wait on those who need his assistance, and may please to honour him with their confidence. Ladies or Gentlemen who wish it, will be waited on, as usual, at their realdence Jan. 8

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office Annapalis January 1st 1824.

kev. Richard Armstrong, James Allen, John Atkinson-

Jer. L. Boyd, 2, Chas. Browning 2, Thomas Bicknell, Mrs. Charity Bishop, Samuel Baum. John Barber, Thos. H. Bright, Joseph Brown, Francis Bird, Wm.

John S. Camden, 2 N. Caldwell, Wm. Caton, 4, Philip Clayton 2, Thos R. Cross, Milton F. Colburn, Walter Cross, Elijah Chaney, Alexander Cowan, G. Cowman, Francis A Crook.

D. Andrew Dorsey, Mrs Mary Dovall 2, Mrs Elizabeth Disney, Mrss Harriot C. Duvall, Howard Duvall, Clement Dorsey, John W. Duvall, James Dunn 2, Mrs Elizabeth Dunn

Evans & Iglehart 2, Richard Elliott 2, Miss Mary Earle

Solomon Frazier.

Benjamin Gaither 2, Samuel Gambrill, John Green, Jacob Graff, William Glover, Horatio S. Gibson 2

Christopher Hohne. Henry Hall, R. D. Hewitt, Isaac H. Hopkins 3, Edward Hall 2, Mr. Hanes, Miss Harriott Harwood, Richard Hall, Doct. Wm. Hammond, Miss Mary Hardesty, Wm. Harvey, Mrs. Mary A Hammond, Rezin Hammond of R. Mrs., Mary Huest, Reed. Eli Henkle, Usborn S. Harwood.

Leonard Igratus, Mrs. Pamela L. Key, Henry Kennard. Mrs Martha Larmer, Thomas R. Lusby.

William Murdoch 2, Samuel Mathews, John C. Maccubin, Broad Neck, Samuel Manship 2, Wm. M. Nier 2, John Matthews, George Mason.

Mrs. Viney Osband,

Nathaniel Peck 2, John Pargett, Joanna Plummer, John Philips, Henry Price, Jo-seph Phelps 2.

Peregrine Ringgold, Wm Rollins, James Reynolds, Peter Robertson

George Sebbening, Rezin Spurrier, Liddy Smart, Leonard Scott 3, Miss, Cecilia Simmons, Sarah Simmons, John Smith, Charles Stewart, Bazil Shepard.

Wm. R. Thompson, Eleanor Paul Talbot.

Gideon White 10, Mrs. Anne Whetcroft 3, David Willson jr John Warfieldsr. Fran-cis Welch, Otho White, Wm. R. Woods, Richard Williams 3, Miss Ellen Woodward, Joseph Williams, Jacob Williams, Miss Amelia M. Whitaker, Nicholas Watkins

Bazil Yeyeli, Y. James Munroe P. M.

CIDER Of superior quality, just received and for sale, by the Barrel or Gallon. ADAM & JOHN MILLER.



GEORGE TOWN

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