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FIVE DOLLS. PER ANN. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1801. PAID IN ADVANCE.

Kid, Eliot & Co.

At the Brick Store opposite BLODGETS' HOTEL.

HAVE received by the Brig UNION, Capt. Leonard, from Liverpool, a large fupply of Crockery Ware. Some of which is well affsorted in fmall cafks for the country.

Also, by the fame Vessel.

White Lead, ground in oil.
Spanifh Brown do.
Red Lead, Patent yellow, &c &c.

They expect by the Roba and Betfey arrived at Norfolk, an additional Invoice of crockery and a large affortment of Glafs ware. All which will be fold at the Philadelphia prices.

December 18.

Kid, Eliot & co.

HAVE received by late arrivals, a general affortment of Hard ware and Ironmongery, which they offer for Sale at their Store oppofite the Great Hotel

They have also on hand

Madeira, Sherry & Lifbon } Wines.
Cogniac Brandy.
Jamaica Spirits,
Holland Gin,
Loaf and Brown Sugar,
Tea, Coffee, &c. &c.

Wafhington, Dec 18. tf

WANTED to purchafe a Small farm confifting of one, two or three hundred acres of land—at a convenient diftance from this City, with comfortable buildings thereon for the accommodation of a fmall family. Enquire of the Editor of the National Intelligencer.

Wafhington, Jan. 26, 1801.

CONVEYANCER'S OFFICE.

THOMAS HERTY has opened an office a few yards from the CAPITOL, on the New Jerfey Avenue, where he will attend daily till 3 o'clock during the fitting of Congrefs, and in the afternoon, at his office oppofite the LITTLE HOTEL—Conveyances of land, wills, mortgages, leafes, affignments, copartnerfhip deeds and diffolutions, marriage fettlements and feparations letters of licence and compofition, bills of fale of veffels, flaves, and other chattels, bonds of conveyance, and other bonds, powers of attorney awards, manumiffions, partitions, exchanges, petitions, annuities, post obits, feamen's wills and powers, and all other inftruments in the above line, are drawn according to the legal import of the fame refpectively, with the utmoft punctuality, accuracy, fecrecy, and difpatch, and on moderate terms.

Titles inveftigated, and opinions given where neceffary.

N. B. Herty's Abridgment of the laws of Maryland, approved and fanctioned by the Attorney General and Legiflature of Maryland may be had at at the above office, price Six Dollars neatly bound and lettered; alfo Herty's Digeft of the Laws of the United States, price Three Dollars, neatly bound and lettered

December, 1800 twtf

For SALE.

A HOUSE and LOT in the City of Wafhington, called the COTTAGE beautifully fituated on the flope of the Hill appropriated for the National Univerfity and near the Commiffioners wharf, at prefent in the occupation of Mr. KNAPP of the Auditor's office.—For terms apply to Dr. Wm. Thornton, one of the Commiffioners of the City, to Mr. Philip Fitzhugh, or PRESLY THORNTON.

Wafhington City, Feb. 11, 1801. tf

LOTS FOR SALE,

In the City of WASHINGTON.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale a number of valuable Lots beautifully fituate between the Capitol and the Eaftern Branch Alfo a few Lots to be let on leafe for ninety nine years in the vicinity of the Navy yard.

WILLIAM PROUT.

City of Wafhington, December 12, 1800 tf

N. B A few Tons of good Meadow Hay, on Kiln of Bricks, and fome Cord Wood.

W. P.

FOR SALE
SEVENTY THOUSAND
LATHS,

Enquire at this Office.

Wafhington, Feb. 18, 1801. 1m.

THE AFFECTIONATE HEART.

[By JOSEPH COTTLE.]

LET the great man, his treafure poffeffing,
Pomp and fplendour forever attend:
I prize not the fhadowy bleffing,
I afk the affectionate friend.

Though foibles may fometimes o'ertake him,
His footfteps from wifdom depart;
Yet my fpirit fhall never forfake him,
If he own the affectionate heart.

Affection! thou foother of care,
Without thee unfriended we rove:
Thou canft make e'en the defart look fair,
And thy voice is the voice of the dove.

Mid the anguifh that preys on the breaft,
And the ftorms of mortality's ftate;
What fhall lull the afflicted to reft,
But the joys that on fympathy wait?

What is Fame, bidding Envy defiance,
The idol and bane of mankind;
What is Wit, what is Learning or Science,
To the heart that is ftedfaft and kind?

Even Genius may weary the fight
By too fierce and too conftant a blaze;
But affection, mild planet of night!
Grows lovelier the longer we gaze.

It fhall thrive when the flattering forms
That encircle creation decay;
It fhall live mid the wide wafting ftorms
That bear all undiftinguifh'd away.

When Time, at the end of his race,
Shall expire with expiring mankind;
It fhall ftand on its permanent bafe;
It fhall laft till the wreck of the MIND.

From Poulson's American Daily Advertiser.

MR. POULSON,

The public attention having fortunately been turned towards the *Cultivation of the Vine*, the following extract may be found important, as it leads to an eafy experiment, by which, in cafe it fhould fucceed in our climate, a great deal of labour will be faved, and the introduction of the Vine as an object of cultivation, become more general. It is recommended to all who have it at heart to promote the great agricultural interefts of our country, to try the experiment. It is hoped the various printers will give it a place in their papers, in order that other parts of the continent may alfo have an opportunity of making the trial. A. B.

Extract from "The present state of the Cape of Good Hope, 1731," by Peter Kolben.

"The Europeans were a long time at the Cape of Good Hope before they could fee a good vineyard planted among them, though from the time of their arrival they had beftowed all the pains and expence they could in the procuring and planting vines. They procured fome quantities of vine-ftock from the Rhine, and fome by the way of Batavia from Perfia; thefe they planted and cultivated in the ordinary way; but none being able to procure, from either of thofe places vine-ftocks fufficient for a plantation that might deferve the name of a vineyard, vines for many years made but a very inconfiderable figure at the Cape; and the vintages there were nothing. This put many Europeans at the Cape upon racking their wits to facilitate the propagation of vines there, and at length a few High-Germans among them hit upon a very fuccefsful expedient.—Vines being ordinarily pruned once a year, thofe High-Germans took one year the twigs lopt off from the growing vines, and having cut them into pieces of half a foot in length (fome not fo long, but all of them having the knots from whence rife new branches) they ploughed up fome land and fowed thofe pieces upon it, much after the manner in which we fow corn, and by the harrow and other means lodged them in the earth. The fertile Cape foil rewarded his labour nobly; for at the proper feafon the land was covered with fuch a family of young vines, that there was no longer any neceffity for the importation of vine-ftocks. The experiment was renewed, and being followed with the like fuccefs, the colonies were quickly ftocked with young vines and foon after in the poffeffion of fpacious and flourifhing vineyards. The vine-ftocks they afterwards imported from Perfia and from Europe, were only for the fake of variety. But I muft obferve that the vines produced by the fowing of pieces of twigs came up in fuch numbers that they crowded and obftructed each other in their growth; they were therefore removed and planted in rows: the vines at the diftance of two feet and a half from one another, and the rows at the diftance of three and three and a half, making a very agreeable appearance. To plant a new vineyard at the Cape they do as is done in Germany and other parts of Europe, that is to fay, they plough up the land as for corn, and plant the vine-ftocks in rows."

The following important Act has passed the H. of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

AN ACT,

To incorporate a company for the purpofe of cutting and making a canal between the river Delaware and the Chefapeak bay, and to authorife the clearing of obftacles from the river Sufquehanna down to the Maryland line, and for the purpofes therein mentioned.

WHEREAS the general affembly of Maryland by an act paffed the feventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thoufand feven hundred and ninety-nine, entitled, "An act to incorporate a company for the purpofe of cutting and making a canal, between the river Delaware and Chefapeak bay," did enact, That it fhould be lawful to open books for receiving and entering fubfcriptions to the amount of five hundred thoufand dollars, in fhares of two hundred dollars each fhare, for the cutting faid canal and perfecting the navigation thereof, under the management of certain perfons, and at certain places in the faid act, for that purpofe nominated and appointed, and under the management of fuch perfons and at fuch places in Delaware and Pennfylvania as fhould be appointed by acts of the legiflature of the faid ftates, and by the faid act did alfo provide and declare that the fame fhould be of no force or effect until a law fhould be paffed by the ftate of Delaware, authorifing the cutting the canal aforefaid, and until a law fhould be paffed by the legiflature of Pennfylvania, declaring the river Sufquehanna to be a highway, and authorifing individuals or bodies corporate to remove obftructions therefrom, at a period not exceeding three years from the firft day of March, eighteen hundred. *And whereas* it will greatly promote the agricultural interefts of this commonwealth, to give to the inhabitants refiding on or near the Sufquehanna, and the waters which empty themfelves therein, a choice of markets for their produce, and an eafy communication with, and a cheap conveyance to the fea-ports of Maryland, Delaware and Pennfylvania, and the cutting and perfecting the faid canal, and clearing the bed of the Sufquehanna will contribute in an important manner to fo defireable an end, and will be highly beneficial to the citizens of the faid ftates, and it is juft and reafonable that the fame fhould be carried into effect upon the principles of reciprocal advantage to the faid ftates. Therefore,

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and houfe of reprefentatives of the commonwealth of Pennfylvania in general affembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the fame, That it fhall be lawful to open books for receiving and entering fubfcriptions to the amount of five hundred thoufand dollars, in fhares of two hundred dollars each fhare, for the cutting the faid canal and prefecting the navigation thereof, under the management of Levi Hollingfworth, John Hun, James C. Fifher, Benjamin R. Morgan, and Jonathan Bayard Smith at the city of Philadelphia: and William Montgomery and John Haldin, at the borough of Harrifburg, in the county of Dauphin; and Jeffe Moore, at the borough of Sunbury and town of Northumberland; and Andrew Henderfon, at the borough of Huntingdon; and under the management of the perfons, and at the place appointed in the act of the legiflature of Maryland, paffed on the feventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thoufand feven hundred and ninety nine, entitled, "An act to incorporate a company for the purpofe of cutting and making a canal between the river Delaware and the Chefapeake bay," or of fuch other perfons, or at fuch other places, as may be appointed by any future act of the legiflature of the ftate of Maryland; and of fuch perfons and at fuch places as are appointed by an act of the legiflature of the ftate of Delaware. And the faid books fhall be opened on the firft day of March 1802, and fhall continue open till the firft day of March, 1803. And on the firft day of May thereafter, there fhall be a general meeting of the fubfcribers at the town of Wilmington, in the ftate of Delaware, of which meeting notice fhall be given in the manner prefcribed, by the aforefaid act of the legiflature of the ftate of Maryland——At which meeting, the faid managers and fubfcribers fhall proceed, and have the fame power and fhall do and perform all matters and things as are directed by the faid act of the legiflature of Maryland, and not otherwife, which faid act fhall be attached to and printed with this act, provided that if the ftates of Delaware and Maryland fhall hereafter by acts of their legiflature limit and appoint any other and lefs fpace of time for keeping open the faid fubfcription books, and an earlier time for the firft meeting of the fubfcribers, in that cafe fuch lefs fpace of time and fuch earlier time of meeting, fhall be fubftituted in the place of the times herein before mentioned.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid*, That in cafe one half of the faid capital or a greater fum fhall be fubfcribed as is directed in and by the faid act of the legiflature of Maryland herein referred to for that purpofe, the faid fubfcribers, their heirs and affigns from the time of their faid firft meeting, fhall be and they are hereby declared to be incorporated by the name of the Chefapeak and Delaware Canal Company, and may have perpetual fucceffion and fue, and be fued as fuch, and fhall have, poffefs and enjoy, all the rights, powers and privileges, fhall choofe their prefident and directors, demand, receive and enforce the payment of tolls, and made dividends thereof, and have all other powers vefted in the faid corporation, and declared to appertain to the fame, in and by the aforefaid recited act of the legiflature of Maryland, in as full and ample a manner as if the faid act was herein fet forth fully and at large, and enacted in the fame words by this prefent legiflature, and fhall derive no other powers under this act but fuch as are fet forth in the faid act of the legiflature of Maryland, or neceffarily incident to a corporation.

SEC. 3. *And be it further enacted, &c.* That it fhall and may be lawful for an agent or agents hereafter to be appointed by the Governor of the ftate of Delaware, to have free accefs to the papers in the Land Offices of this Commonwealth, and under the fuperintendance of the principals of faid Offices, to tranfcribe, or to copy, or caufe to be tranfcribed and copied, under the care and direction of the faid agent or agents, in one or more well bound books in folio, all fuch warrants, furveys or refurveys, patents, grants, and other original papers, as may be found in the Land-Office, or in any other public office of this Commonwealth, which in any wife relate to, or make the title, or part of the title of lands, tenements, or hereditaments within the ftate of Delaware, and which cannot be removed without injuring or fpoiling the records, or other papers in the faid office or offices, and alfo to remove all fuch original warrants, furveys, or refurveys, patents, grants, and other papers, in the faid Land-Office, or other public offices of this ftate, which in any wife relate to, or make the title of lands, tenements or hereditaments, within the faid ftate of Delaware, and which can be removed and feparated from other records and papers, in the Land Office, or other offices of this ftate without injury to the Commonwealth or to the citizens of Pennfylvania.

SEC. 4. *And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid*, That fo much of the act entitled "An act for eftablifhing