FOR SALE, **360**

Acres of Woodland, Situate in the township of Downe in the

county of Cumberland New Jersey; one mile and a half form Port-Norrison Maurice River; two miles from Maurice-Town on said river; part of it well tombered.—

Also 150 Acres

Of first rate banked meadow, situate on Maurice River, in the aforesaid township, op-posite Leesburgh:—The bank is in excellent condition, having been lately thoroughly repaired—It is at present in grass, but is fit for tillage and will produce all kinds of grain,

hemp &c.

A good title will be made, and a liberal

A good the credit given.—
Apply to Joshua Brick, esq. Port-Elizabeth—to Daniel Elmer esq. at Bridgeton, or to the subscriber at Dennis' Greek
JAMES DIVERFY.

Nov. 27-29, 1823.

TO RENT.

The subscriber offers to Rent for one or more years the TAVERN with its appartenances, now occupied by Isaac Satton, situate near the county line, on the main road from Salem to Bridgeton .- Also for a term of years,

The Stoe-Creek Factory,

Which contains the usual machinery for manufacturing all kinds of woolen coth, in complete order, together with one or more dwelling houses for the accommodation of workmen.

The above property will be let on the most reasonable terms, to such as can produce satisfactory recommendations: for further particulars application may be made to the subscriber, re siding near the premises.

JOHN S. WOOD. Stre-Creek, Dec. 8. 155 2m

To be soid at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Saturday the 28th day of February next,

At three o'clock in the afternoon of

said day, A new Frame Building, standing near the head of the town of Greenwich, and near Pine Mount, on the road leading from Greenwich to Roadstown. It was erected about the year 1820, and was never occupied except for a short period as a Methodist Meeting House. It is constructed of the very best mate-

rials, and remains uninjured. Its di-

mensions not ecollected. George Bacon. Isaac Elwell Samuel Tomlinson.

N. B. Conditions made known at the time of sale. 155 12t December 13.

Commissioners Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of the county of Cumberland, will be exposed at

PUBLIC VENDUE.

At the inn of Lewis Riggins, in Leesburgh, on

Seventh-day the 14th day of the Second month (February) next.

Retween the hours of twelve and five in the afternoon of that day, the following described Lots and pieces of Land, situate in the township of Maurice River, late the property of Levin ance, deceased, viz

No. 1, A House and Lot in Leesburgh, adjoining Joshua Brick and others. No. 2. One other House and Lot, adjoining the above and Samuel Peter-

son, esq.
No. 3, A House and eight acres more or less, adjoining John Lee and

others.
No. 4, A House and Lot in Dorchester, adjoining Philip Rice and oth-

No. 5, Is about 60 acres of Bush land, adjoining Joshua Brick and others. No. 6, Is about 40 acres of Bush-land, adjoining John Albertson and others. No. 7, Is a tract of 60 acres more or less, adjoining Daniel Hand and oth-

No. 8, A tract of Cedar Swamp, adjoining John H. Brinton and others. No. 9, A piece of Marsh, outside of the bank, adjoining Thomas Henderson. It being property that could not be divided without great preju-dice to the owners, and will be sold

for cash, by Isaac Townsend. Hosea Rankins, & John Albertson.

12th mo. 11th.

Commissioners.

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Neatly executed at this Office.

Creditors take Notice.

That we have applied to the Judges of the That we have applied to the Judges of the inferior court of common pleas in and for the county of Cumberland, and they have appointed Saturday the 10th day of January 1824, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court house in Bridgeton, to hear what can be said for or against our liberation from confinement as insolvent debtors.

Chanles Kinsinger.

Groupe Sowner.

GEORGE SOWDER. EDWARD WEAVER.

November 29, 1823

Adjournment.

The lands of Samuel Westcott that was to have been sold this day, is furadjourned to Tuesday the 6th day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after noon of said day, at the hotel of Smith

Bowen, in Bridgeton, to be sold by Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. December 10. 155

JUST PUBLISHD,

AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

A REPORT

Of a Cause tried in the District Court of Philadelphia, April 24, 1822, John Keen vs. Philip Rice, Involving the right of NEW JERSEY, to the

OYSTER BEDS

IN MAURICE RIVER COVE. Price 121 Cents. August 26.

City Tanned Sole Leather. Wm. & D. LOWBER,

Have opened a LEATHER STORE, in Garters' Alley, opposite Girard's Bank, for the reception of the Stock of Leather regularly dried out at their Tannery, No. 253 North Third street, consisting of Dry Hide and Slaughter Sole, suitable for retailing to the Leather Cutters of this city, and for families in the country, which will be put at inviting terms for cash, wholesale or retail, The trial will test their claims to public patronage both as to quality and price.

both as to quality and price Philadelphia, November 27.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A farm belonging to Jacob Ridgeway, esq situate on Cohansey creek, one and a half miles below Bridgeton, in the county of Cum-berland New Jersey:—

Containing 115 Acres,

17 of meadow—50 arable, and the residue woodland and cripple. The buildings woodland so two story frame house and kitchen—spring-house and barn. There is also an apple orchard—and a wharf to which a considerable quantity of cord wood is annually brought.

For terms of sale, apply to me at Bridge-

DANIEL ELMER. Nov. 28-29, 1823

SALE OF LAND.

Will be sold at

PUBLIC SALE,

On Thursday the 15th day of January next,
At the Inn of Joseph Cooper, in the

Upper Township, in the county of Cape May; all that farm containing a-

480 ACRES,

Situate in the township of Wey-mouth, in the county of Gloucester, on Gibson's Creek, adjoining lands of John Estell, John Steelman, and the heirs of Joseph Ingersol. The improvements consist of a DWELLING HOUSE, BARN, &c .- The subscriber is authorised to sell the same, under the insolvent laws of New Jersey, being the assignee of Seth Hand, to whom the farm lately belonged.

The creditors of said Seth Hand, are desired to meet at the innabove mentioned, on the day of sale, at one of clock, P. M. to direct the conditions of sale. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, JEREMIAH HAND.

Middle Townstip, Cape May, December 12.

Timber For Sale.

Will be sold by the subscriber, the timber standing on about

500 Acres of Land,

Situated about 21 miles from Dennis Creek Landing, and known by the name of the Mount Pleasant property The timber is Pine and Oak, and fully ripe. It contains among it a consider able quantity of Saw Timber. The payments will be made easy to the pur chaser, and from two to three years given to cut and carry i off

Richard Thompson, jun. Cape May Court House, Dec. 20, 156 Sm

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FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD,

1824.

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Cumberland Bank. Supreme Courts of New Jersey.					

Cumberland Bank. Days of Discount-Tuesdays and

Town Meeting - The Second Tues- of February. law for the annual election of town officers in the counties of Cumberland, Cape May and Salem.

Annual Election-On the first Mon- \$ day in September the nomination of § candidates mast be made.

Days of Election, the 2d Tuesday March, and 1st in October. and Wednesday of October.

Courts.

Federal Courts of the United States. The Circuit Courts of New Jersey, are held on the first of April and October, at Trenton.

The District Courts in New Jersey, are held on the first Tuesday in No vember and May, at New Brunswick; and the first Tuesday in February and 1st in December. August in Burlington.

Court of Chancery, New Jersey. First Tuesday in April-2d in July Orphans Court is held on the 2d in October-Sd in January, at Mondays of every week in which

Are held at Trenton, the 2d Tuesdays in May & November; the 1st of September and the last

Circuit Courts. Cumberland, first Tuesday in June, and last in November. Cape May, annually last Tues day in May.
Salem, 2d Tuesday in June, and 1st in December.

Gloucester, third Tuesday in

Inferior courts of Common Pleas Comberland, third Tuesday in February, 1st in June, 4th in September, & last in November. Cape May, 1st Tuesday in February, last in May, 1st in August and 4th in October. Salem, 1st Tuesday in March.

2d in June, 3d in September, & Gloucester, third Tuesday in

March, 3d in June, 1st in October, and 2d in December.

is held the Inferior Courts. ORCHARD & HERD

ALMANACS

FOR THE YEAR

18242

For Sale by

THOS. & CHARLES SHEPPARD For Sale at the office of the Whis. Greenwich, 11th mo. 6th. 150 8t ed her feeble flight; you then dropped

The following affecting sentence was passed by Judge Longstreet, on John M. Williams, convicted of the murder of his wife, at the late Superior Court in Joves county—which has been furnished for publication by the Judge, at the solicitation of the Bar and a number of citizens who attended the trial.

From the Milledgeville Recorder.

John M. Williams,

When I heard the history of your case from the lips of those who testified on your trial, I thought it was such an one as would reconcile me to the painful task I am now about to perform. But all the disgust and horror which I then felt at the enormity of your crime, have now given way to a succession of kind but conflicting emotions, that almost overpower me; and I meet you upon this occasion, no better prepared to pronounce, than you are to hear, the awful sentence which awaits you. But it is in vain to sprink from a duty which the law compels me to perform.

Hear me then for a few moments, &

forgive me for prolonging your suspense, while I once more relearse the sad story of your guilt. Believe the piteous tale is not again repeated to shoot another pang into your agonized bosom. I would not wantonly sport with your feelings, or mock your calamity. It is directed to the throng which presses around you, to witness our last sad interview. By them it will be long remembered, and may hallow the rude and turbulent passions that would hurry them into crime, when the stern mandate of the law would be forgotten. Perhaps too, it may touch some tender chord of your own heart) that remains yet unbroken, and awaken you to such a sense of your perilous situation, as will induce you to make a successful appeal to that Being, whose arm alone can snatch you from the ruin which threatens you.

It appears, that, some years since, you would and won the heart of an amiable, lovely, affectionate and fatherless female-you led her to the altar, and there, in the presence of that Being, before whom you must shortly appear-you interchanged with her the vows of perpetual love and fidelity. She kept her vow amidst the severest trials
—she did not lorget it—The marks of your brutal violence disclosed your cruelty to the world, before her own lips whispered it to her nearest friend. When her wounds awakened the sympathies of the only male connection she had on earth—and forced him to step forward in her defence—she interceded in your behalf, quelled the rage of her defender, palliated the offence of her husband, forgave him, and with manifestations of unabated love, again received him to her bosom. With each revolving month your cruelties were repeated, and as often as they were re-peated, so often were they forgiven.— At length your conduct assumed a more alarming character, and she forsaw the full purpose you have now executed. She appealed to the laws of her country to avert the ruin which menaced herbut 'ere she could experience their efficacy, one kind word from you dissipated all her fears—she again relented, withdrew her 'plaint-again forgave, and again received you to her embrace.
All this could not melt your locked and frozen heart-it served only to embolden you in iniquity. Her friends exposiulated with you-she besought you; and her mother, trembling under the weight of years, implored you to deal more kindly with her daughter. That mother addressed herself to your feelings in language, that I should have thought even a demon could not resist. When she repeated it here, the sternest heart in this vast multitude could not withhold from her the tribute of a tear. Behold, said she, I am a weak and aged woman-I can neither protect nor defend my child-her father is dead, if you discard her, where is she to seek protection? This eloquent ap-peal could not find its way to your

heart. Your inhuman treatment continued, and was borne by your companion with anexampled fortitude for more than five years; during which period, she presented you four children. It was the ninth day of the age of the young-est, and when its mother had not yet left the room of her confinement, you selected to execute your hellish pur-pose. Then, when she clasped to her bosom her helpless innocent, with this instrument, (a knife) still covered with her blood, you commenced the work of death .- Nay, her life was not sufficient to appease your vengeance - her mangled corpse gave unequivocal proofs that many of her wounds could have been inflicted only to try the strength GRASS SEEDS. of her nerves. The keen edge of the knife made her forget her infant and her weakness; she fled; you pursued her and dealt to her a blow that arrest-

(a razor,) and with it, you served her head from her body. For all this, what is your defence! A plea that would deprive her of all that she has left be-hind her, her reputation. Happily for three amount of money drawn from the her memory, this lies beyond the reach of your vengeance .- Your efforts to tarnish it, have only given it addition al lustre. If there was one in the vast assembly who witnessed your trial, that harboured for a moment a suspicion dishonorable to her, his conscience of a cent to government; and that the now rebukes him for his cruelties. - whole has been accounted for at the After five months preparation: after having all her nearest friends before remains in the hands of the disbursing you; after producing the inmates of agents, ready to be applied to the obyour family, you have not been able to jects for which it was drawn. The disextort from one, a single word that bursements of the three first quarters of could alarm every jealousy itself .- All this year, have been equally satisfacto attested that she was constant, artless, meek, sebmissive and kind. On, she lieve, that no defalcation, nor any loss would have been a prize to any man will occur in the year. The administrativous had you permitted her to live, tration in relation to Indian affairs, she would have been a blessing to your children. Poor helpless orphans, what penditure reduced fully one-half, is not now is to be their destiny; who is left as perfect as that of the military branch to watch over their dawning intellect, to chasten their morals, to lead them to so, unless rendered equally perfect in virtue's shrine. Father of Mercy, be its organization. It is impossible, unthou their protector, guardian and der the present arrangement, that the friend.—Spirit of their murdered mo minute and constant attention to its ther, hover over and direct them through the dangerous and devious windings of life.

Williams-I have now faintly sketched the picture of you guilt. If it be not faithful to the original, it is only because the coloring is not deep enough. of the line and staff, in its material and With all this weight of sin open your head, you have but twenty days to live. The hour is at hand when you must leave us, and hasten into the presence of a Being, whose frown is far more dreadful than the sentence which now consigns you to the tomb .-- Are you prepared for the interview-or have duty, yet, it is found impracticable, you wrought yourself into the belief dispersed as the artillery is, in comthat there is no futurity? and will you rest satisfied in this belief, until you the discipline of the corps as perfect as are roused from your torpor by the significance. It is contemplated, durbat for your appearance at the bar of the Most High? Ah, sir, you are risk. ing too much upon your opinion .-Should you err in this particular, the anguish which now rends your b som, is peace when compared to the misery which awaits you. When you reflect that the wisest, ablest and best of men are against you, does it not sometimes occur to you that you may be in error? When you open the sacred volume, are you not some imes startled with the thought, that it may be true? If it be, how dreadful are its denunciations against you .- But amidst its thunders, it breathes a whisper of consolation, even to the most hardened offender.

Yes. Williams, even you, all bloody as you are, way be yet within the reach of its kind promises.—Fly then, I be-seech you, to the last stay of the sinner's hope for a happy eternity. You have nothing to bind you to this lifethere is not a being upon earth whom you can call your friend—not one who would dare to acknowledge you as a You have arrested the throbbings of the only bosom that could now beat in unison with your own-you have silenced the only lips that could speak a word of consolation to your design spirits.—But there is an allsake you, when your kinsmen and countrymen disown you. While the light of life yet gleams upon your short and dreary path to the grave, catch the fleering moment to bespeak the intercession of that Redeemer whose power is equal to your necessities. He may yet wash out the foul stain that renders you loathesome to the world, and raise you to the mansions of bliss where you may again be greeted and once more be forgiven by the kind companion of your

and then farewell forever.

You John M. Williams, will be reconducted to the place whence you \$100,000 will, in ten years, furnish a never meant to send their to colleage came, where you will be kept in close custody until Friday, the 17th day of November next, when you will be taken to some convenient place of execution, and there, between the hours of ten in the forenoon, and two in the afternoon, you will be suspended by the neck until you are dead. And may the Lord have mercy upon your soul.

DEPARTMENT OF WAR.

November 29, 1823: Sir,-In compliance with your di rections. I berewith transmit state ments from the major general of the army, and the several subordinate branches of this department, lettered from A to M, which contain, in detail, a view of the administration, for the port in the early part of the session of three first quarters of the year, of the various branches of the public service entrusted to this department, comprising the army, military academy, for tifications, ordnances, including the armories, military pensions, bounty lands, and Indian affairs.

The statements afford satisfactory proof, that order, accuracy, economy and accountability, have been introdu ced into a cry branch of the military service. It will be seen, by them, that th money appropriated by congress had a en applied with economy to ef fect the to jects of appropriation; that the accounts have been made up with

from it this instrument, of keener edge, titude to the proper departments for settlement, and have there been settled without delay. The observations are exhibits a lull view ut tile facts.
true, with scarcely a single exception;
The report from the adjutant gener true, with scarcely a single exception; tire amount of money drawn from the treasury in the year 1822, for military service, including the pensions, amounting to \$4,571,961 94, although it passed through the hands of no less than 291 disbursing agents, there has not been a single defalcation, nor the loss treasury, except a small amount, which though greatly improved, and the exof the department, nor can it be made details, which is indispensable to a perfect administration, can be bestowed.

But it is not only in its disbursements that the military service has attained a high perfection. The conditian of the army in every branch, both personal, and in its discipline and administration, is highly respectable. If there is any exception, it is in the discipline of the artillery. Though the officers of that branch of service are e qual in skill to any otherr, and are dis inguished for their attention to their mands of single companies, to render ing the next year, to concentrate a suf ficient number of artillerists, for discipline, at some proper point, and, by rendering their discipline perfect, gradually extend the perfection, thus acquired, to the whole corps. It can be effected without additional expense to the public: and, it is believed, with out material inconvenience to the ser-

Of the military academy, it may, with confidence be said, that it has at ained a state of perfection as great as it is practicable, under the existing le gal provissions; and that it is not inferior to any similar institution in any country.

Under the appropriations of the last session, forts Washington, Delaware, and the one at the Rigolets, will be completed; and it is contemplated, should appropriations be granted, to commence, in the next year, the works projected at New Utrech, which is intended to cover fort La Fayette, which commands the Narrows at New York and those at Brenton's Point, for the defence of Narragansett bay.

The board of engineers, besides its ordinary duties, were, during the last summer, engaged in executing several special orders; and, among others, in projecting a break water at the mouth of the Delaware, under the act of the 7th of May, 1820, and the forming a plan for the improvement of the en trance into the harbor of Presque Isle, on lake Erie. In relation to both these important subjects, it made very inteesting reports, with plans and esti mates, which accompany the statement from the engineer department, here-

with transmitted. The completion of the new fortress

es, and those to be erected, will require an appropriation in order to fah Hear now the sentence of the law, ricate the cannon and carriages neces sary for their armament. It is estimated, that an annual appropriation of children to larn Latin or Greek, as they sofficient number for all the works contemplated for the defence of the coast. There would, undoubtedly, be great eonomy in granting a permanent appropriation instead of an annual one, as contractors would vest their capital a: much less profit, under the assurance

> Under the appropriation to fix on a site for a national armory on the west ern waters, made the last session, a commission, consisting of col. M'Ree, col. Lee, and capt. Talcott was constituted, which has been incessantly engaged in exploring the country on the western waters, in order to make the location. It has not yet reported, but it is expected that it will make its recongress.

which would be afforded by the former.

In the month of June last, the Rica ree Indians, who inhabit the country on the Missouri, a little below the Man dan villages, attacked general Ashley. with his party, while peaceably engaged in trading with them, at their reques:, under licence from the govern

ence in relation to the transaction, and

al's office, marked M, con ains the returns of the militia, according to the latest reports to that office. Returns from Only three states have been received in the course of the year, though every effort lias been used tu ensure punctuality in making them.

I have the honor to be, Your obedient J. C. CALHOUN.

The PRESIDENT of the United States.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. CLARKE,

I have sent you the following communi cation taken from "The Christian Mirror," for insertion in your paper. It is worth pe rusal, because it is an irong on the practice of many places. The town of ignorance is extensive, and school committees of the kind alluded to are too frequent. The idea of encouraging cheap schoolmasters is often fatal to the purse, because the injury from novices is frequently so great, that it takes twice the time to reform bad pronunciation and n jurious habits, in many branches of rudimental education, than it at first took in acquiring them, or than it would have taken in establishing good ones-to say nothing of time losit. There is an antipathy,-and a most absurd one-often shown by school commit tees against employing professional men, or those who study for a profession while they teach. This antipathy arises generally irom the fact, that many incompetent teachers engage to perform that of which they are ignorailt; and that their leisure time is necessary to learn themselves that which they propose daily to teach. In other words they must occopy their evenings in learning what tliey have to give instructions in during the day There may be other reasons, but this is a leading one. If perfect competency was supposed, who need care in what way a man em. ploys his leisure, suppose the teacher be correct in his morals and deportment, and does justice to his employers. I am not friendly to high charges, but I am in favour of rea sonable encouragement given to competent men. A man ot learning and of good char acter niid morals, will not sell his time for nothing, while he can get a man who loves his offspring so much as to place him under his charge — while he can find men who has ed ucation, or who bas knowledge of its real value: arising from their willits-to support him Indolence among teachers is as bad as ignorance—of what use is it to children it their teacher had an Encyclopedia in his head, he only tenches them what they ask for, without using care and energy to shew them their wants and dissipate their ignorance.

From the Christian Mirror. CHEAP SCHOOLMASTER WANTED.

Mr. EDITOR, - Passing the other dag through the town of Ignorance, I call ed at the public house for some refresh. employing a suitable teacher for their on foreign relations. win er school. Being a stranger in that place, and having, a little the appearance of a "college larnt man," my first appearance rather served to embarras them, and silence ensued. -L'hey soon however resumed their con versation; and when 1 understood their pintons in regard to school masters, it was no longer surprising that my appearance embarrassed them. For they had laid it down as one of their first principles," that no College larnt man was fit to keep school." They assigned their reasons for this-such a school master they said, always axed one or two dollars a month more than others and besides they did not want their and they did not want them to larn Ge ography, for they did not expect their children would be sailors. They wanted toget a cheap master, arid such a one tliey would have or none. After a variety of remarks all in character with their ignorance and prejudice, they appointed a person to employ an mstructer, giving him particular directions t~ get the one who would keep the cheapest; and then adjourned.

Being rather more amused than edified with their proceedings, I proceeded on my journey. After pondering these things in my mind, and enquir-irig how I could render any issistance to their agent in this business, thinking possibly his means of information might be limited, arid that he would not be able to get the cheapest man, without considerable difficulty, I have concluded to advertise for such an one, in be-nall of the agent for "school class, No. 13, town of Ignorance."

opportunity of assisting the said "a ent" in his responsible appointment,

the Rule, went to your trunk and drew accuracy, and transmitted with prompt part, to sue for peace. Statement keep him from going into parties of from it this instrument, of keeper edge, titude to the proper departments for marked L. contains the correspond-pleasure and amusement. And for a pleasure and amusement. And for a master to pray in school would be considered worse than lost time. As parents, I have understood, do not pray in their families in the town of Ignor ance, & from some things which were pretty broadly hinted in the above meeting, I ain convinced that praying in school would not be tolerated, And furthermore, I know for certainty that whosoever keeps the school, must say nothing about the children's learning the catechism. Young nien of piety and such as would wish to pay particular attention to the religious education of children, though they were disposed to keep cheap, and never have been to college in thrir life, had better not apply for the school. The people of said town will not think the worse of rlie school master, (it' he will keep cheap) lor allowing him to use a little profane language, only he must be careful not to use in school; neither will they think him the less qualified for instruc sionally drink hard. The people will think very little of such common sins as profaneness antl intemperance; antl they will be careful not to condemn themselves in that thing which they allow. Morals are pretty much, arid religion is entirely, set aside. This is the place where a cheap school master

will succeed in finding employmen?.
Mr Editor, If you know of any young or old ignoramus, you can easi ly direct him where he will find employment the present winter, and winters following, as long as he will keep cheap and retain his old name.

And you may also give public notice for the consolation of others of the same stamp, that there are many other pla ces in the vicinity of the the town of Ignorance, where they can be employ ed, if they make seasonable application. The great enquiry is for CHEAR EGO. SCHOOLMASTERS.

CONGRESSIONAL.

December 19.—The resolution offer. ed yesterday by Mr. Lloyd, of Mary land, instructing an inquiry into the expediency of prohibiting the public armed vessels of the United Stater Irom carrying gold, silver or jewels, was read for consideration.

December 22.—Among the petitions esented were the following :

the president and directors of the Del ware Canal company, praying pecunia y aid from congress. Referred to the committee on roads and canals.

December 24.—In pursuance of no-tice given yesterday, Mr. Smith asked and **obtained** leave to introduce **a** bill to revive arid continue in force sundry acts relative to discriminating duties on imports and tonnage. The bill was read twice, and referred to the commit tee on finance.

Dec. 29. - Mr Smith presented a me morial of certain underwriters and merchants of the city of Baltimore, relating to claims for depredations on ment, where I found several natives of their property committed by the the town, who had tnet to consult on French. Referred to the committee

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. December 19. -On motion of Mr.

Call, 11 was

Resolved, That the committee on naval affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a naval depot in the harbor of Pensacola.

December 22. - Mr. Herrick presened the following resolution, which lies

for one dag of course:

Resolved. That the post master general he directed to lay before this honse, a statement of the extent of each post route in the United States, the number of miles the mail is annually transported on each oute, with the annual expense of transportation under existing contracts, and the amount of postage which accrued in each route, after deducting the compensation of post masters, and incidental expenses for one

Mr. Breck offered the following resolution, which lies one day of course:

pril last

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Γ reasury be directed to furnish **this** house with the amount of exports from the United States to Greece, Asia Minor, and Egypt, during the years 1820, 1321 and 1822; also, the amounts of imports therefrom for the same period : distinguishing, in separate columns. the countries now under the control ut the Turkish government from those possessed by the Greeks in arms: also, the amount of duties paid on said inports iiito tlie treasury of tlie United States.

Mr. Mallary submitted the following esolution, which lies one day accor ding to a rule of the house:

Resolved. That the President of the And now Mr. Editor, you have an United States be requested to lay he fore this house such information as he quest, under licence from the govern ment, and killed and wounded several ment, and killed and wounded several of his party. Col. Leavenworth, who commanded fort Atkinson, at the Council Bluff, adopted immediate measures of redress. With a part of his command he made a successful attack for the village, and compelled the Rica rees, after a considerable loss on their sepecially if he has religion enough to the command to the compose and the formation as he may posses..., (and which may he disclosed without injury to the public agoud) relative to the determination of any sovereign or combination of sovereign sources of a cheap school. But perhaps tought to mention some other things, though of his notice in your paper, it closed without injury to the public agoud) relative to the determination of any sovereign or combination of sovereign sources. The public agoud in the subjugation of her late colonies on the American of minor importance compared with the price. A pious man will be unpopular; the proposed or determined to oppose any aid or assistance.

which such sovereign or combination of sovereigns may afford to Spain for the subjugation of her late colonies aboweene28iondMr Hall presented a pe-

tition of Hadrianus Van Noorden, of North Carolina, praying the Government to procure him coinpensation for spoilations committed on his lawful. commerce, by French cruisers, previcus to 1800.

December 24.-Mr. Livingston mov-

ed the following resolution:
Resolved, That piovisions ought to be made, by law, for increasing the establishment of the military academy, at West Point, so as to admit 500 cadets as students in the same; and that the committee on the part of the president's message which relates to the military academy, be directed to prepare arid bring in a hill accordingly.
On motion of Mr. McArthur, it was

Resolved, That the committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing a more adequate punishment than is provided by the existing laws, for postmasters and other persons employed in the management or transportation of the mail, who may be guilty of robbing the same.

Mr Cassedy presented a petition of sundry citizens of New Jersey, engaged iu the manufacture of duck and cotton bagging, praying that additional duties may be imposed on duck and all coarse cloths manufactured ticm hemp, tow, and flax, which may hereafter be iniported into the U. States. Dec. 29.—On motion of Mr Camp-

bell, it was Resolved, That the committee on the post office and post roads be instructed to enquire into the expedieicy of providing, by law, that every post master intending to resign his appointment, shall give 3 reasonable no.

ice, at his office, of such intention.

Mr Campbell stated in support of this resolution, that post masters are in the practice of resigning secretly. & recommending a successor; whose ap-pointment is often the first intimation any body receives of the intention of the predecessor to resign. He thought this inexpedient and unfair.

FOREIGN.

By the packet ship Orbit Capt, T'inlrham, from Liverpool, the editor of the National Advocate has received his files of London and Liverpool papers, the former to the 14th, and the latter to the 15th November, inclusive. Their contents are unimportant. The accounts from France are not so late as those received by t**he** Midas at Baltimore.

The settlement of all the differences between Russia and Turkey is confirmed. The negociations were conducted through Lord Strangford, the British Ambassador.

Theaffairs of South America principully occupy the British papers. -The editor of the London Courier, in concluding a long article, says,-"Spain begins at once under foreign in fluence; to evince her despotism by an armament, which can have only for its object the regaining her power over the American colonies. does not then choose to submit her cause to arbitration. Are we, then to wait for the decision of any Congress! Let us not be deceived. All hesitating policy, all half-measures, are beneath the dignity of this great nation. A shifting, crackling, trim. ming policy mag suit states of the 2d order, but it is utterly unworthy' such a country as Great Britain. -No men can applaud more than we dlo, the sending Consuls and Commissioners to the South American states: it is the first step, a step for which we see tlic continental powers were not prepared. They wished to make us subservient to the delays, the turn. year next preceding the first day of A. ings and windings of Congress deliberntions. We have waited to take upon us their trammels. But they wish to have it supposed that we have not in form recognised the independence of South America. Hut we llave not, in fact? It is a manly policy which our government has adopted. It is the first step but it must be followed by other steps; and we trust it will be followed by the apg?ointment of some higher diplomatic character-of some Envoy or Minister to the colonies. This will put our intentions beyond all doubt. It is the only policy worthy of us."

The king of Portugal has restored Lord Beresford to his old rank of Commander in chief of the Portuguese forces.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—News has been received of an advantage which tlic captain pacha has obtained over a division of the Greeks, con sisting of 36 light vessels, in the bay of Lemnos.

A letter from the Isle of Salamine contains some curious details: the most part of the inhabitants of Athors

and several European consuls have left. The following is the letter-· The Turkish corps, about 18,000 men, which occupied Thebes in the month of July, & threatened Athens, marched on Negropont, and afterwards on Thermopyle, which they now occupy. The Greeks maintained themselves in the citadel of Athens, pean officers of artillery, and have plenty in their magazines.'

SOUTH AMERICA.

From the London Courier, Nov. 11. France is the following-

mented by two frigates and three corvettes, and the necessary transports will be procured in the different ports of Europe, for TWENTY THOUSAND INFANTRY, and TWO THOUSAND CAVALRY It is said that general Mortllo will command the expedition, and those troops only will be employed which have already served in South Amerita, and who are accustomed to the day will be found the letter of the Secclimate. The expedition will repair to Havanna to unite with MORALES. whose army it is said amounts to 2500 men. Cuba being the centre of operations, it is supposed that the general in chief will first attack Mexico, because of its vicinity to Havannn, and that Spain there finds powerful auxiliaries in the aristocracy arid clergy. Spain intends to publish 3 manifesto, in which she will announce to the nations of Europe, that she will permit strangers to participate to a certain degree in the comnicrcc of the colonies, contenting herself with the recovery of her sove-reignty, over this part of the new

"The Times says that this restriction of commerce is precisely the greatest grievance of which the colonies complained under the ancient system, and that 'the commerce of South Anierica being now as free to England as to all the other states of Europe, France has no right to take measures which tend to deprive Great Britain of advantages which she, possesses.

general that the Spanish troops are very much discontented with the new order of things. At Algesiras they are crying "Long live the constitution," and the greatest confusion prevails in that city." prevails in that city.'

SPAIN.

The London Morning Chronicle says, 'On the 29th of Sept. when it was decided that Ferdinand should the most vigitant and economical mango to port St Marys, general Quiroga, aid de camp to the king, made a personal demand of his majesty for a pasport and permission to quit Cadiz, his majesty answered, Quiroga you must not go—I cannot spare yon remain—we will go together to Madrid. Your rank, your honors, your pretensions shall be preserved to you, for **E** am satisfied with your services and am grateful for them.' Seeing that the general still hesitated, his majesty assured him that he would religiously fulfil the promises he had' made him. The general left the king, concealed himself and took the ut should be prove to be the choice of first opportunity of escaping to Gib- New Jersey arid of the nation, as trom raltar; the next day, on the occupa- ate indications we think highly probation of the city by the French, an inle, we shall cheerfully acquiesce, arid as all the English which had served and energy in the executive, niay be during the siege. The general having saved himself, the others disguisted themselves and escaped in fishing hallds.

The London Morning Post of tlic 10th Nov. says, a private letter from Seville announces the arrival of gen. Ballasteros in that city — he was ac- by particular request. companied by a strong escort-report says that he has been imprisoned in the Barrack, but nothing is said of his sentence. The same letter announces that an express had been sent from Seville for the purpose of arresting general Morillo.

Rheumutism-An alleged specific cure for the rheumatism has been communicated by a gentleman from the coast of Guinea, which is, to rub the parts affected with a mixture of Cayenne pepper and strong spirits. Democracy," is given by the editors. The rubbing must be continued some of the Boston Patriot, at the suggestime, and repeated till the cure is effected. Probably the American re actly agrees with our opinion of the pepper or the India black pepper term. All true Americans, then, are might answer, when the other is not Federalists, who subscribe to the Patri-

It is reported that the marquis la are absolutely sovereign, and possess Fayette intended to settle in Ameriabsolutely equal rights; that govern-

THE

BRIDGETON.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1824.

C Our respected friends in Downs Townto the number of 800, with 16 Euro- ship are informed, that the communication forwarded to be inserted this week is unavoidably postponed until the next, when it will be promptly attended to.

"" IC District Court in New Jersey, art held on the 2nd Tuesdays in March and Sep-The most important news from tember, in New Brunswick, and on the 3d "uesdays in May and November, in Burling-They are already speaking of ton. Our readers will therefore please to the vessels of war which are about to correct this error in our Almanae in the first sail from Cadiz. They will be augcoming year, which appear in this respect to

> Public Documents.-We promised in our last, some notice of tile, tlocumenis accompanying the Presideot's Message; of which we had then received Part I. composing all those from the War Department. In our paper of to retary at War, which will afford our readers a general outline of their contents. We design, as we have leisure and room to extract from these and oth er documents presented to Congress to publish such parts as we suppose

will be most interesting. A perusal of these papers has impres sed our minds with the most favourable opinion of the ability and economy tha has been displayed in the administration of the war department from which they emanated. It appears that, with all its multifarious concerns, in expending during the year 1822 upwards o four and a half millions (including the pensioners and Indians) and employiiig 291 disbursing officers, "there has not bern a single defalcation nor the loss of a cent to the government."-We believe it may be safely said, that never since the commencement of our government has there been sofavorable a result, anti that the army has never cost so little in proportion to its effec Letters from Cadiz announce in tive force. It occurs to us to remark in passing, that although the circumstance of the great' officers of our government being candidates for the Presidency may be attended with, some in jurious consequences, upon the whole it must be beneficial. Each one is thereby stimulated to greater exertions to conduct the affairs of his ofice in ner. So many jealous eyes are con. stantly bent upon him, that the slight est deviation from propriety will be im mediately detected arid exposed. In leed we know of no better ground, upon which the people of this country can select their chief magistrate than that he preferred individual has displayed ibility, economy and good management n subordinate stations. We are con strained to say that Mr. Calhoun preients himself with strong recommenda Lions. We prefer another it is true; ven to arrest hiin as well rejoice that at a period, when wisdom

> Tie Tollowing covi- unication - a received for publication, and is inserted

FOR THE WHIG.

New Experiment.-It is suggested that one yard of silk or saltin levantine is worth five bushels of corn to feed fatting hogs on towards the latter end of fatting, to cure or prevnt weakness in the loins, or worms in the kidneys.

AN OLD FARMER. Newport, Dec. 31, 1823.

FROM THE NATIONAL EGIS.

The following definition of the word Democrats-and Democrats are all

ot doctrine: Democracy means that the people ment is established by them, for their

benefit only; that all its officers are their servants, and accountable to them without limitation, for all official proceedings 5 should be elected by them only, and remain in office only during their pleasure I that taxes are intended to pay for making and administering equal and wholesome laws, and not to eurich ofice-holders, and sliould not therefore exceed what is necessary for flecting such purpose.

This is Democracy, proclaimed and practised by that party who began arid completed the Revolution, and who enumerate Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Samuel Adams, atid Madison, among its leaders.

SUMMARY.

The renouned Spanish General and Ex-Minister San Miguel is dead.— One account sags he died of his wounds—another that he poisoned himself.

The savings' banks and Friendly societies of England and Ireland have eight millions and a half now deposited in the government funds.

Ferdinand has agreed to ratify the convention made with the British government in March last, by which British subjects are indemnified for spoilations on their commerce.

The new pope, *Dela Genga*, is soon to visit England and Ireland.
A Greek priest named *Christ*, has

been crucified by the Turks in mockcry of his name. He was, after being several hours tortured in this may, daubed with pitch and burnt a-

A horrible association was formed in the very heart of London, for the purpose of inveigling persons known to be the bearer of large sums of money, and when within their trap, of murdering and robbing them. They have been broken up.

John Nott has been sentenced to three month in the New York penitentiary for stealing a bag of feathers. What a heavy punishment for so light an offence.

MARRIED.

On Saturday evening the 27th ult. by the Rev. F. G. Ballentine, Mr Edmond Garrison of Deerfield to Miss Rebecca Dare, of this

On the 30th tilt by the Rev Mr Jane, Mr Robert Patrick, to Miss Louisa Blew, both of this place.

On the 23d ult. in Deerfield by the Rev On the 250 tht. in Declina Stratton, to Miss Ruchel Hoover, both of Millville.

Prices Current at, Bridgeion. Corrected Weekly for the Whig

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Wheat	, per bush	el,	\$1 25 to 1	37
Rye,	do			75
Corn,	do		45 to	50
Oais,	do do do		25 to	3 1
Onions.	, do			i 5
Potatoe	s, do			37
Dry. A	ples do		€	121
do Pe	aches do	pared	175 to 2	00
do d	lo do u	npared	1 50 to 1	75
Brans.	do	•	1	00
Wheat	Flour, pe	r cwt.	S 75 to 4	0
Rye	do.	do.	200 to 2	50
Butter,	per poun	d,		15
Lard,	do	•		10
Hams,	do			10
Pork, p	oer hutidr	ed	4 50 to 5	00
Wool,	per pound	,	35 to	37
Feather	s, do		4 0 to	44
Candle	s, do			12;
Tallow	, do			10
Apple J	ack, per	gallon,	40 to	50
Hickory	y Wood, p	er cord	, 450 to 5	00
Oak (dry,	do	3	00
do	green,	do	250 to 2	75

Neptune Fire Company.

A stated meeting of said Company will be held at the Hotel of Richard Jarman on Thursday evening Jan. 8th. at 7 o'clock.

N. B. Punctual attendance of the mem. bers is requested.

H. R.MERSEILLES, Sec'ry. b Bridgeton, Dec 30th 1823

Neptune Corps of Engineers. A stated meeting of said Corps will be held it the Hotel of Richard Jarman, on Tuesday

wening Jan 6th at 7 o'clock.
N. B. An election of officers.
JOHN SIBLEY, Jun. As, Sec'ry. Bridgeton, Dec. SO 1823.

The property of the Rev. Jonathan Freeman, deceased, which was to have ocen sold this day, is aujourned till Thursday the 15th day of January inst. netween the hours of 12 & 5 o'clock in the afteroon, at the Hotel of Richurd Jarman in Bridgeton, to be sold

MARGARET C. FREEMAN. Adm'x. January 1.

Cumberland Bank.

BRIDGETON, Jan. 2, 1824. The DIRECTORS have this day declared a Dividend on the Stock of this Bank for the last six months of One Dollar per share, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their legal Representatives after the 10th inst.

C. READ, Cashier. Jan. 3.--158

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

November Term, 1823.

On application of Lewis Davis ad ministrator of Elhanon Davis, deccas ed; Cooper Madden, administrator of William Maddon, deceased, to limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents shail brink in their respective debts, claims and

It is ordered by the court, that the said administrators give notice to the creditors of said decedents to bring in their respective claims on or before the first day of December, 1824, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county for two months, arid for' publishing the same in one of the newspapers of this state the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the time so limited, such notice being given, shall be forev-er barred his or her action therefor, against said administrators.

T. ELMER, Clerk. Jan. 3. 158 2m

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

November Term, 1823.

Edmund Sheppard and Elizaheth Smith. executors of William Chard, deceased; Levan Chance, administrator of Levan Chance, deceased; havng severally exhibited to this court duly attested accounts, by which it ap pears that the personal estate of said decedents are insufficient to pay the ust debts and expenses, and seitin: forth that said decedents died several ly seized of real estates, situate in the county of Cumherland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in the pre-

It is therefore ordered that allper sons interested in the lands, tenement arid real estates of said decedents, de appear before the judges of the Or phans' court, at Bridgeton, on the third monday in February next, at two o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, it any they have, why so much of the real es tales of said tlecetlents, situate in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid should not be sold as will be sufficien to saiisty the debts and expenses

which remain unpaid.

By the court,

T. ELMER, Clerk. 158 6w

Adjournment.

The remainder of the land of John Carns, which was to have been sold this day, is adjourned to Friday the 27th day of January next between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock P. M. at the Hotel of Smith Bowen in Bridge

ton, to be sold by

Wm. k FITHIAN late Sheriff:

December 30. 158

Adjournment.

The lands of James 1). Westcotts which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned till Tuesday tlig 6th day of January next, at one o'clock precisely, in the afternoon of said day, at the hole! of Smith Bowen, in Bridge ton, to be sold by

JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff.
December 9. 133

Adjournment.

The land of William Carter. which was to have been sold this day. is adjourned to Tuesday the 20th day of January next, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN late Sheriff. December 23.

Real Estate for Sale.

Pursuant to the last will and testa ment of John Pissant, deceased, will be exposed to sale at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Friday the 9th day of January next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 of clock, P. M. at the public house in Port Elizabeth, kept by John Kimsey, a small Farm, containing about 50 a-cres—Also a lot of Meadow, called Duvaul's Island, containing about 7 acres, all situate near Port Elizabeth. ALSO,

On Tuesday the 13th of January,

WOOD LAND,

Containing ninety five acres, situate in the Upper township, in the county of Cape May, adjoining lands of James Ludlum, esq. and others; this sale will commence at two o'clock, P. M. Condition and attendance by

Joseph V. Clark. Charles C. Stratton,

December 17.

N. B. Daniel Carrel will shew the former, and Richard Thompson, jun. will shew the latter to any persons wishing to view the same. 157 ts wishing to view the same.

> Executions, Summons, For Sale at this Office.

BTACKHOUSE'S

Complete Body of Divinity,

PROPOSALS,

BY JOHN CLARKE -BRIDGETON, WEST N. JERSEY. For publishing by subscription, Stackhouse's Complete Body of Speculative and Fractical Divinity.

ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC.

The work now offered to the public is one with which the hterary world in England and America have long been familiar. It is so well known, so generally admired, so universally sought, and so highly appreciated, that no particular recommendation in its fa-vour has been accepted, preferring rather to depend on its established fame and intrinsic merits for success than to attach to our pros-

merits for success than to attach it our prospectus the best wratten eulegrum which the brightest genus in oiir country could projudice. STACKHOUSE, as an ingenious compiler, as a man of learning and research, and as a profound Theologian, ranked in his own day among those who gained the highest literary emmence—the lapse of time has contributed encedingly to encrease his well carried ectobrity.

The Body of Divinity which is llow proposed to be published, was originally compile ed for the Episcopal Church of England. It first emanated from the Press in the early part of the cighteenth century. Since then, it lias stood its ground and sustained a reputation beyond which cotemporary writers never did, and subsequent writers never have been able to pass. Several editions of it have been circulated in Great Britain, but it has never yet been published in the United States. never yet been published in the United States. Various compilations of systematic Theology have been repeatedly committed to the American Press, each of which has been adapted to the standard of faith of the respective denominations for whiom it vias published .-This work is professedly written on the Armenian Scheme; but notwithstanding this, its high character has caused it to be an object ut anxious inquiry by every class of christians. It has heretolore been in the hands of few in the United States except Divines, and for thicse it has generally been imported by order, and at great a esponse. The reason why it has never been re-printed in tile United States is obvious. In matters of faith, monopolics have been sought with no less avidity, (perhaps not improperly.) than in the mart of ille merchant; and those denominations of christians whose pre ensions have not been supported by a widely extended and numerous fraternity have been compelled to coalesce, and reciprocate favours in the Book-market, in order to obtain from the publishers of booksthroughout our country that kind of spiritual nutriment which would enable dieni to grow up in the faith aild opinions which they delighted to cherish as the foundation of their future hopes. as the foundation of their future hopes.—
Where this advantage was not presented the student in divinity was compeiled to wade through Tomes of ancient authors in the dead languages to satisfy his inquiries; or to collect those systems of opinions which are laid down by theologians—as founded on, or deducted from the sacred records—from an endless variety of writers, inany of whose sufficients they winded both as where and

The design of the publisher in offering an edition or stackhovsk, Body & Speculative and Practical Divinity to the public is two-fold; namely, for their good and his own. While he wishes to supply a demand for it hich seems now to be particularly called for, he is desirous to obtain a subscription which will defray the expense, and compensate him for his labour. More than his is not expected—any other reason than this would not be the truth, and he hope the public will appreciate his candour in this apublic will appreciate his candour in this avowal. He believes the work emineutly calculated to do good. Truth, and whatever ends to elucidate and confirm it, are, in the present age, objects of research & inquiry.—In this work, all the Irading documes of the toly Scriptures are amply discussed and explained. To the pious layman it will supercede the necessity of a great variety of works on divinity which he may be desirous to possess, but which he may not have the means to procure By purchasing this work true e-conomy may be consulted, as the necessity of procuring many fugitive works which ob-rude themselves on the public will be obvi-ited. There are a number of respectable and mous classes of christians and christian minsters throughout our country, who will loubtless avail themselves of the opportunity now offered to obtain it upon reasonable erms by encouraging an American edition.

If the Author's style he will only say, that it The work in general evinces the profound scholar and the pious christian—but he does not wish to incur the charge of exaggerated commendation; such an imputation, see presumes, will not be offered by those who have not given it a perusal attention, and from those who have not given it a perusal t would be premature.

sentiments they viewed both as absurd and

inconsistent.

CONDITIONS.

This work will be put to Press as soon as the subscription will defray the expenses of

It will be printed in the best manner, with new type, and on superfine wove paper, extra aucdium size.

It will be published in three volumes, oc-

On Tuesday the 13th of January, tavo, each averaging 550 pages; or in month-Will be sold on the premises a tract of by numbers of about 138 pages each.

If numbers of about 188 pages each.

The price will be seven initiars and ffigurents, in boards, or in numbers, the latter covered in the usual manner of periodical works; and eight dollars, handsomely bound and lettered. [This is half the European price, and it is in a more portable size.]

Those who obtain eight subscribers, and

become responsible, shall have a copy gratis, which copy shall be delivered in the same form as those ordered, or made equivalent thereto—and in proportion for a greater or less number.

All payments to be made when the work is delivered, whether in volumes or numbers and all communications to be post-paid.

TAgents to receive the work and deliver it to subscribers will be appointed in the principal cities and towns throughout the Union, the names of whom will be made pub-

If is earnestly requested that the names of subscribers be forwarded to the publisher is soon as possible.

SHERIFF'S SALES

By Virtue of several writ of Fieri Facias, me directed, will be exposed to Sale, Public Vendue on

Tuesday the 20th day of January 1824 Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the ounty of Cumberland, at the hotel of Smit

Bowen, in Bridgeton, A House and lot of Land, containing 14 acres at Cedarville, adjoining lands of Wil-liam Westcott and others.

A lot of Bush-Land near Cedarville, con-

taining 17 acres.

A tract of Wood-Land near the head of Buckshutum, containing

160 Acres.

Adjoining lands of John Ogden and others. Seized as the property of Charles Bate-man, taken in execution at the suit of several plaintiffs and to be sold by

Joun Laning, jun. Sheriff. Nov. 13-Dec. 13.

At the same time and place, The following described land, situate in

Down's township,

1. A Farm, joins land of Mark More, Ethan Lore, Charles F. Ladow and others, contains 160 acres.

2. A tract of Land, joins Daniel R. More

Peter Ladow and others, contains 100 acres 3. A lot of Salt Marsh, in Antuxet Neck joins Mark More and others, contains 35

4 A lot of Salt Marsh, joins the Bay Shore, marsh of Henry Brooks and others, contains 33 acres. A lot of Marsh containing 90 hun-

dredths of an acre.

The land will be sold more or less as to quantity, together with all the land or the

Seized as the property of James More taken in execution at the suit of Isaac Ba con and Sarah Bacon, and to be sold by Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

Nov. 15-Dec. 13.

Pyricute of 2 works of Fieri Pacias, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale, at Public Vendue, on

Friday the 9th day of January, 1824. Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Camberland, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen,

in Bridgeton:
The following described real estate, situate in the township of Maurice River, viz. the House and premises here the defendant now lives, at Brickborough.

940 Acres of Wood-Land, Called the the Bolingreen, adj ining lands of the Holland Company, John Tuf. &

A tract of sush Land, containing 80 acre adjoining lands of Norton Harris, the Holland

Company and others,

Four building lots in the town plot of Leesburgh, contains three-fourths of an acre

Seized as the property of Daniel Carrall, taken in execution at the suit of James Ludham, the president, directors and company of the Cumberland Bank, and to be sold

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. Nov. 5--Dec. 13.

John I. M'Chesney's GRAMMAR,

Also his

Introductory Lectures: For sale by

Potters & Woodruff. April 12

S. FOTTER & Co.

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Have removed from No. 85, to No. 115, Chesnut-street, Philadelphia, A few deers be w Fourth-street, and di-

Country ferchants and Feachers, respectfully solic ed, with the assurance that they will mee prompt attention and liberal discounting.

Nov. 15.

Being a continuation of the Presbyterian Magazine. Edited by President Green, late of Nassau Hall College. Price two dellars and fifty cents, paid in advance. Monthly.

The Wesleyan Repository for or against my liberation from confinement as an incollege.

For Sale at this Office. Dr. O' Meara's late celebrated work, "A V ice St. Melena' contain-ignonversatio s with Bonaparte, on

his best on asso. Boat, and The En tail' two works just issued from the or Aut or o' the Annals of Press, and Author of the Annals of the Parish &c with all the new publiations of merit.

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Price 123 Cents.

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SILAS W. SEXTON, Fashionable Clothier and Merchant Taylor,

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JAMES DIVERTY.

Dennis Creek, Nov. 10-15 151 t Debate on Christian Baptism,

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THE PULPIT,

Oct. 35-Nov. 15

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Extract from the first No. of the Pulpit.

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Churches and classes 4. Essays, Precepts, and Maxims. 5. Memous and Anecdotes of engineer Chris

Missionary reports. 7 Dying hours of great and good characters 8 Exemplary and curious Epitaphs.

 Gospel melodies; and, generally, every thing that may be expected from a journal zealous to promote the interests of religion and virtue .- The Editor.

Creditors take Notice.

December 6, 1823.

Received and for sale at this office.

Dr. Miller's letters on Uni must cv it su ject connected with tarism, a very valuable work. Tull's Husbandry, a late and valuable work

"Rodger's Biographical Dictionary of the Departed Heroes. Sages and Statesmen of America." just published; together gwith "The Religious Tradesman," "A Present for an Apprentice," An Index to the Bible," "A Bridle for Devils," &c. &c.

Christian Almanac.

Just received and for sale, by S. Potter & Co. the Christian Almanac for the year 18:4. In addition to the useful information generally found in Almanaes, it comprises in 52 pages a summary of Reliaious intelligence, especially that which pertains to the spread of the Gospel and the benevolent efforts of the

This Almanac was first published by the American Tract Society, in Boston, and its alue may in some measure, be estimated by

lie will encourage it.

Editors of Country papers in Pennsylvania,
New Jersey and Delaware, frie ally to the ob-

Philadelphia Nov. 12.

NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, o Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of Av gust last, by deed of trust and assign ment convey to us the subscribers, his estate both real and personal, it trust, for the benefit of his creditor-and others. Those indebted to the said John B. Miller on book accounor otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have demands against him are desired to exhibit them for examination.

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

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All persons indebted to the esate of Stephen and Hannah Miller, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to

Dan Simkins, Ad'm. September 6. 141

White Pine Boards and other LUMBER POTTERS & WOODRUFF

HAVE FOR SALE, Pannel white pine boards, 1st common do 2d do do Cedar siding plastering lath, Heart boards and scantling, Sap boards, half price do 10,000 good quality 2 feet shingles, White oak posts, &c. Bridgeton, May 10.

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Particularly suited to the present and approaching season: such as Flannels, Cloths and Casimeres, Satinets, Blankets, Bugs, and

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Being a continuation of the Presbyterian State Bank at Trenton Edited by President Green, late All others

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Stackhouse's Body of Divinity. Medical Journal. New Monthly Magazine.

Philadelphia Recorder, a weekly re igious and misce llaneous Newspaper.
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NOTICE.

The creditors of Seth Hand, an in solvent debtor, are hereby informed solvent debtor, are hereby informed. Branches of do. that the subscriber will attend at the Hagerstown bank, inn of Joseph Hand, in the Middle Bank of Caroline, salue may in some measure, be esumated by the extensive sale, it met with these, near 40,000 copies having been sold the last year. On Wednesday the 4th day of Februar 40,000 copies having been sold the last year. As the professional from the sale of this ry next, to make distribution of all the N, W, bank of Va. at Wheeling, 5 do. All others, 1 do. All others, 1 do. All others, 1 do. The subscriber will attend at Bridge ton on Tuesday and Friday of each ment of South Schools, it is hoped the public of the estate of the soid Soth Hand. Jeremiah Hand,

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MARYLAND NOTES. Baltimore Banks, Baltimore City bank, Havre de Grace, Elkton, Annapolis. 1 40. **15** do.

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J. L. JAMES,

Has just received and is now open. ing. (at the Store formerly occupied by 3. B. & R. B. Potter,) a handsome and general assortment of

Woolen and Cotton Goods, Together with a complete assoctment

GROCERIES,

China, Glass & Queens-ware, Hard-ware, Hollow-ware, Earthen and Stone-ware,

Which he will sell low for Cash or or Country Produce, and hopes by his attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage. Bridgeton September 27. 144 tf

NOTICE.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Cape May and state of New Jersey, will be suld at

PUBLIC SALE, 22 50 On Saturday the 10th day of January

Between the hours of twelve and five, P M. at the house of Amos Corson. Inkeeper, part of a certain tract of Land, commonly called the Baker place, the properly of Elishaba Godfrey, lately deceased, containing

Ninety-one Acres,

With all the improvements thereon, adjoining lands left, Joseph Corson, esq.

A Lot of Wood-land,

Containing one acre and eight per-6 12 ches, adjoining lands of Aaron Hand 0 45 and others—it being larids that could
27 not be divided without great prejudice
to the owners, and will be sold for
cash, by cash, by

> Humphrey Learning) James Townsend, Commissioners.

October 30, 1823-Nov. 8. 150 9& CapeMay Orphans' Court,

Term of October, 1823. Present,-Cresse Townsend, Israel Townsend, Jacob G. Smith and oth-

ers, esquires, judges. Nathaniel Holmes and David Stites, executors of the last will of Benjamin Stites, deceased, having presented to this court, duly attested, a just and true account of the personal estate, and also of the debts of the snid decelent, whereby it appears rhat the pe sonal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts, and the said executors having set forth to the court that the said decedent died seized of real estate in the county of Cape May, and praying the aid of the court in the premises : IT IS THEREFORE ORDER-ED, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and

real estate of the said decedent, do appear before this court, at the court house in the Middle Township of the county aforesaid, on thic Monday preceding the first Tuesday in February shew cause, if any they have, why the real estate ofsaid decedent should not he sold for the payment of the debts and expenses yet unpaid.

ORDERED, on application of Humphrey Hughes, administrator to the estate of Levi Eldredge, deceased, and Richard Edmunds, administrator to the estate of Jeremiah Wicks. deceas-I, that the creditors of the estates of the said decedents bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, on or before the fourth Tuesday in October, 1824, or the said creditors shall he forever barred of an action therefor, against said administrators; the said administrators giving notice of this order by setting up copies thereof in five of the most public places in the county of Cape May for the space of two months, and also advertising the same or the like space of time in one of the

ewspapers in Bridgeton.
From the minutes of said court. JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk, October 27, 1823 - Nov. 15. 151 8t

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