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#### Philadelphia Prices Current. Corrected Weekly.

	•••		in a factor of
	per lb	\$0.9	
Doons	oushel parrei	1 25 10	scarce 12
Brick run of Kiln,	Μ.	6 50	
Rristles, American	lb.	50a 14	
Butter, lump, Do. salt, ir.sp.	r Barri	12	15
Condes tallow dibt	,,	11 26	
	,,,		25
Do. 2d quality  Do. Java	, <u>,</u>	26 24	
Do. mixed quar.	37		
	arrel	1 50	
Feathers, American	lb.	32 11	12
Flax, clean Firewood, hickory Do. oak	cord	7	7 50
Do. oak	"	5 00 3 50	5 50 4 00
Do. pine Do. gum logs	,,		5
Flour, wheat, D	arrel	4 25	<b>6 5</b> 0
Do. corn meal	, ,,	3 50	
Class, wind	O foot	6	7
8 by 10, 10	33		7 75
Grain, wheat b	ushel	1 25 75	1 30°
do. rye do. corn	,,,	65	70
do. oats		35	4.
do. bran double Hams	lb.	30 10	12
Afon, in bars,	ton	95	100
do sheet	"	165 128	170 130
do hoop, large	.59	140	
do rod	"	125 80	130 90
hard	lb.	0 9	0.1.
Lumber 1000 Boards, yel. pine, 1 to	) feet	14 00	16
do do heart,	inch	25	30
do white pine,	pannel	25 17 50	30 22 <i>5</i>
	omnoi.	15	20
do heart do	"	25	30
do sab do	,, ;	10 8	sca: c
Oar, rafters		20	25
Timber, pine do inch spruce	"	25 12	20
do oak	,,	22	25
Shingles, cedar 3 ft. do cypr. 22 inc	)) h	17 4	21 4 50
Staves, pipe, w.o. 1	20 <b>0</b>	70	
do hhd. do do do redoak	"	38	25
do barrel, w. oak	17		24
Heading, oak	,,	38 26	60
Hoops, shaved do rough	u)		<u>.</u>
Mackarel, ba	rrel	3 50 0 48	5 5 0 5
Molasses, sug.house do West India	gall.	27	3.5
Nails, cut, all sizes	lb.	7 89	<b>1</b> C
	gall. ousbel	75	
Pork, Jersey D	arrel	11 50	12 (
	arrel	3	3 50 6 50
Salt, fine	ushel		<b>5</b> 5
do ground		7 00	
Seed, clover, do herd grass	**		١, ۵, ۵,۰
do herd grass do timothy	1000	3 50 ·	4 00 16
do American	"	1 75	
Shot, all sizes	wt.	9 50	
Spirits, viz. Brandy, Peach 4th pf do. Penn'a 1st pf.	gall.	80	90
do. Penn'a 1st pf.	"	65 41	75 45
Gin, Philad. dist. do Run, New England	***	38	<b>4</b> 0
	3) 3)	30 28	3: 30
do apple Starch Sugar, New Orleans	16.	6	ક
Sugar, New Orleans	cwt.	11 50	13 00
Sugar, New Orleans do loaf do lump	ib.	16 14	18 15
Tallow, country	99	9	
Tobacco, Virg. manu	1. "	7 2 <b>7</b>	10 32
do do caven. do do spun fi		25	30
do do large	,, ,,	15 33	35
Wax, hees, yellow do. white	,,	50	54

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at pub-

On Tuesday the twenty-first day of January next,

Between the hours of twelve and five O'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland,

At the Hotel of Smith Bowen in Bridgeton,

The two following described tracts of Land, situate in the township of Maurice River. The first joins land of Daniel Robinson, Mordeca Lewis, the Cumberland and Cape May meadow company and others, containing three hundred and fifty-six and a half acres, more or less. The second joins land of John Chambers, the Bingum land and others, being the northern part of a larger tract which John R. Coates granted to Josh ua L. Howell. A further description will be given on the day of sale.

Seized as the property of Anna Howell, Samuel L. Howell, John L. Howell, and oth-Samuel L. Howel, John L. Howel, and the suit of Sarah Sparkes, Henry Sparkes, and Isaac Wainwright, executors of Richard F. Sparks, complainents, and to be sold by

JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff. Nov. 12.—Dec. 14. 103

#### Bank Note Exchange. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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	U. S. Branch Bank Notes,	3 p. c. di
	Banks in New Hampshire,	2
	Boston Banks,	1 do. 1⅓ a 2do
1	Massachusetts Banks generally, Rhode Island Banks do.	2 do.
1	Connecticut Banks . do	1 do.
-	NEW YORK BANK NOT	
1	All the city Bank Notes,	par.
-	Jacob Barker's Exchange Rank,	no sale
1	Albany Hanks;	1 p. c. di
1	Thor Banks,	1 do
ı	Mohawk Bank in Shenectady, Lansingburg Bank,	1 do. 1 do.
١	Newburg Rank	13 do.
١	Newburg branch, at Ithica	2 do.
	Orangecounty Bank,	1 do.
.	Catskill Bank,	1½ do. 1½ do.
	Bank of Columbia at Hudson, Auburn Bank,	1½ do.
1	Columbia receivables,	1 do.
1	Utica Bank,	2 do.
1	Ontario Bank at Utica,	1½ do.
1	Plattsburg Batik	3 do.
	NEW JERSEY NOTES	
i.	New Brunswick Batik •	1 p.c. dis
	State Bank at Trenton • All others	par.
	PENNSYLVANIA NOT	•
1		par
1	Philadelphia Notes, Farmers Uank at Lancaster	par.,
1	Lancaster Bank,	- par
1	Zaston,	par.
1	Germantown, Northampton,	par. par.
ı	Montgomery County,	par.
I	Harrisburg.	par.
Ì	Delaware county at Chester,	par.
1	Chester county at West Chester,	par.
1	Newhope Bridge Company, Farmers Bank of Reading,	1 par
ı	Fusquehannah Bridge do.	par 1⅓ dis
I	Farmers Bank of Bucks county,	1 do.
1	Tork Bank,	2½ do.
ł	Chambersburg, -	2 6904
1	arlisle Rank,	{ 24 do.
1	vatara at Harrisburg.	ر م <i>اه</i>
1	Pitisburg,	do.
1	Northumberland, Union, and Co-	4 = 1.
١	lumbia Bank at Milton,	15 do.
1	rcensburg, -	no sale. 11 do.

# DELAWARE NOTES.

Bank of Del. at Wilmington,	₫d
Wilmington and Brandywine,	3
Commercial Bank of Delaware,	3
Branck of do. at Milford, - farmers Rank of Delaware,	3  dis
	par
Laurel Bank,	25
MARYLAND NOTES,	

# Baltimore Banks Annapolis, Branches of do.

nagerstown bank,		•	u,	υ.
Bank of Caroline,	5	•	$12\frac{1}{2}$	do.
VIRGI	NIA	NOTES		
Richmond and Bran	iches	,		do.
N. W. bank of Vu.	at W	heeling,	5	
All others, -		•	$2\frac{1}{2}$	do.
Calumbia District I	2 ank	a anner	:15	1

Columbia District Banks, generail) Franklin bank of Alexandria	, 1 no sale
Tarth Carolina,	7 dis.
Siouth Carolina, • 5	do.
Georgia, generally • 7	do.
Hank of Kentucky and branches	nosa
OHIO-Chill:cothe	2 dis.
Most others	no sal

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given, that the legislature of the state of New-Jersey, have during their present session, passed an act, incorporating a on pany to improve the navigation of Maurice

Agreeable to the stipulations of said charter, books will be opened at the house of Nathaniel Salmon, in the-town of Malligo, in the county of Gloucester, and at the store of William Duffey & Co. in the town of Mill-wille, in the county of Cumberland, on Manday, the sixth day & January next, and continue open for the space of ten days, where commissioners will attend to receive subscriptions to the stock of said incorporation. Nos. 25.

#### TARTAN PLAIDS.

#### POTTERS & WOODRUFF

Have lately received a handsome Assortment of Tartan Plaids

SUITABLE FOR CLOAKS:

ALSO

#### CLOAKS READY MADE,

Which they will sell et Philadelphia prices. Nor. 19

The land of Edward Rawson, which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned to Tuesday the 24th day of Décember next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, to be sold by

Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. Nov. 27.

# PRINTING

Neatly executed at this Office.

# A COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANACE,

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1823. PREPARED FOR THE READERS OF THE WASHINGTON WHIG.

	Sunday. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday.	Friday. Saturday.	MOON PHASES,		
Jaunary,	N R L R L	2 5 4 9 10 11 6 17 18	New Moon	D. H. 3 11 12 3 19 9	M. 15 a 57 m 3 a
February,	26 27 28 29 3	0 31 1 6 7 8	Last Quarter	26 0 2 5 10 10	13 A
March,	16 17 18 19 20 23 24 25 26 23	0 21 22 7 28 - 1	Full Moon  Last Quarter	18 6 25 0 4 1	7 м 9 м 54 л
	9 10 11 12 13 16 17 18 19 20 23 24 25 26 23 50 31	3 14 15 3 0 21 22 3 7 28 29	New Moon First Quarter Full Moon	12 1 19 1 26 0	37 A 22 A 45 A
April,	6 7 8 9 10	0 11 12 7 18 19	Last Quarter New Moon First Quarter Full Moon	3 10 11 1 17 7 25 2	15 M 52 M 52 A 4 M
Мау,	4 5 6 7 11 12 13 14 1 18 19 20 21 2	5 16 17 2 23 24	Last Quarter New Moon First Quarter Full Moon	3 4 10 11 17 2 24 4	52 A 17 M 35 M 8 A
June,	95 26 27 28 20 1 2 5 4 3 8 9 10 11 1 15 16 17 18 1 22 23 24 25 20	5 6 7 2 13 14 9 20 21	Last Quarter New Moon First Quarter Full Moon		27 A 51 A 25 M 6 M
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September,	31 - 1 2 3 - 7 8 9 10 1 14 15 16 17 18 21 22 23 24 23	4 5 6 1 12 13 3 19 20	New Moon First Quarter	4 5 12 1 20 4 27 7	20 л 47 м 2 м
October,	5 6 7 8 9	10 11 3 5 6 17 18 5 6 24 25 5	New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter	4 3 11 9 19 5 26 2	42 m 8 a 12 a 46 a
November,	2 3 4 5 6 9 10 11 12 13	1 5 7 8 3 14 15 3 21 22	New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter	2 4 10 5 18 5 24 10	41 A 54 A 52 M 37 A
December,	30 - 1 2 3 4	4 5 6 12 13 3 19 20	New Moon First Quarter Full Moon Last Quarter	2 8 10 1 17 4 24 8	38 m 57 a 52 a 22 m

### Cumberland Bank.

Days of Discount-Tuesdays and

Town Meeting — The Second Tues-in February.

day in March is the time designated by law for the Annual Election of Town Officers in the counties of Cumberland, cape May and Salem.

Annual Election.—On the first Mon- Eday in May day in September the 'nomination of Salem, 2d

candidates must **be** made. Days of Election, the 2d Tuesday and Mednesday of October;

# Courts.

Federal Courts of the United States. The Circuit Courts in New Jersey. are held on the 1st of April and October, at Trenton.

The District Courts in New Jersey, are held on the first Tuesday in November and May, at New Brunswick; and the first Tuesday in February and in December. August, at Burlingtion.

Court of Chancery, N. Jersey. First Tuesday in April-2d in July 2d in October-2d in January; at & Mondays of every week in which Trenton.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

All persons who have legal demands against the estate of the Rev. Jonathan Freeman, deceased, are requesall who are indebted to said estate, are desired to come forward and make payment immediately.
MARGARET C. FREEMAN

Administratrix. Dec. 14.

Supreme Courts of New Jersey. Are held at Trenton, the 2d Tuerdays in Map aild November;

the 1st in Septemberand the last

#### Circuit Courts.

Cumberland, first Tuesday in lune, **and** last **in** Novembe

Salem, 2d Tuesday in June, 1st

in December. Gloucester, third Tuesday in March, arid 1st in October.

Inferior Courts of Common Pleas. Cumberland, 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, 4th in October.

Salem, 1st Tuesday in March. 2d in June, 3d in September, 1st

Gloucester, third Tuesday in March, 3d in June, 1st in October, 2d in December.

Orphans' Court is held on the is held the Inferior Courts,

#### Adjournment.

The land of James Reeve, which was to have been sold this day, is adjourned to Tuesday, the seventh day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, to be sold

by Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. Dec. 10.

#### RELIGIOUS.

FOR THE WASHINGTON WHIG.

No V.

An essay on the sacred import of the Christian name; dedicated to the lovers of truth.

The disciples were called Christains, first

earch the Scriptures." JESUS CHRIST. Prove all things, hold fast that which is

V. We have long been crying out against the church of Rome for her superstitions, and unscriptural invene tious; while we have neither suspected, nor examined our own; as though the world did not see and many of our acquaintances know, that we neither baye nor even pretend to have, thus said, the Lord for many things that we both do and teach. Alas for us! the children of this world are to this day wiser in their generation than the children of

They have long since learned that short, though important lesson, united we stand, divided we fall: but we will divide and rend in pieces and yet expect to stand.

To remove the cause of division, that the effect may cease, is a work, which ought to engage the attention of every good man. In order to this we should certainly judge rightsous judgment.—
We should let troth have its due weight, and ascribe the effect to its proper cause. Now where shall we find an instance of a final separation having taken place in the church of Christ by a close and strict adherance to the word of God on every side ? It is a fact, confirmed by history and observation, that the more closely any hody of christians adhere to the word of God, as the only standard of their faith and practice the more firm and lasting will their union be. And on the contrary, the further they departs from the simplicity of the word, by the introduction of human inventions, the more certainly and more speedily, do corruption, schism, and desolation fol-

That schism does exist in the christian church is a lamentable truth; and that human inventions were the cause of it, is too evident to be denied, therefore let that man or set of men who have introduced or are the supporters of them, be regarded as the true schismatics. And let such inventions be forever excluded from the church; and then and not until then, will the unity of the spirit and bond of peace he re-

VIII. Another evil tendency of partvism is, that it always gives the common enemy of souls an advantage over the church: for while each of the partys are engaged in internal broils, and faction, they are all off their guard, as to other enemies. Their eyes are fixed on each other, and removed from the great adversary of souls. Hence he is left at liberty to make inroads, at pleasure, to stir up passions within, strengthen prejudices, foment quarrels, wound the weak, overturn the waver-ing, and confirm the wicked in their wickedness. And the strength of each of the parties are so far exhausted, in struggling against one another, that they have neither time nor strength, to oppose the arch-enemy, nor his emissaries. And therefore, may fall an easy prey. It is astonishing that the friends Cape May, annually last Tues of religion, have not at least more policy, if not more goodness, than to assist this enemy, when he concerts plans to impede the word of salvation, and destroy the souls of men.

To me it appears that if all the devils (in their wisdom and subtility) had been engaged in ceaseless counsels from Eternity, they could not have devised a more complete plan, to advance their kingdom, than to divide the mem-bers of Christ's body. And yet Min-isters (who ought to be as burning lights in the world—as solid pillars, in the church of the living God) for the love of domination will aid in this horrid tragical scene-and that too for the sake of some new found forms or ceremonies-or to gratify their hopor or their profit, which may prove perhaps in the end to them of less profit than the thirty pieces of silver, did to Judas.

• It is sufficiently proven by Protestant expositors, that the Mother of Harlots, spo-ken of by John in Rev. is the Roman Church Now if a woman in the marriage state Now if a woman in the marriage state becomes a harlet, it is by departing from the law of her husband, and following her own carnal inclinations—if she becomes a Mother, it is by having children—and if she have children, they must be distinct persons—if they become harlots it is by following the example of their mother, by partaking of her spirit, and drinking the wine of her fornication. Query to if the church of Rome by the Mether of harlots, who are her describered. tion. Query : If the church of Rome be the Mother ofharlots, who are her daughterst

cannot be named, result from the various divisions which have taken place and do still exist in the church of Christ.

But while it will be readily acknowledged by serious and unprejudiced minds, that thew are great evils, attended with incalculable had consequences, yet, in the present existing state of things, it is much easier to la ment, than remove them. I will grant that there are great difficulties in the way but, I trust, they are not insuperable.

Let it first be firmly believed, that there are great evils, and I am persua ded every good and honest man will he willing to listen to any plan that promises the oval. We have departed in some measure (I believe greatly) from primitive christianity. If, we can find by what means we shall get back, doubtless it will remedy the evils. which have arisen froin our departure. I will mention a simple method which I am willing to try, till some abler hand suggest a better. And it is the follow-

ing. Let all christians worship one God -acknowledge one Saviour -have one confession of faith -one form of government - he members one of another-members of one church-profess one religion -let none be received but living members"-And finally "let none be expelled but for a breach of the

Here is a plan, and a simple one too breach a restorer of paths to walk in to in departing from the simplicity, of the

Come now my christian brethren, let worship one God ; because he that does more is an idolater.

2. Acknowledge one saviour, Jesus must be saved.

3. Nave one confession of faith and let that be the Bible. This is so genevally and so particular, a rule, that we shall never be able to find a man or set of men that can mend it, and we are pointedly forbidden either to aild to it, or diminish from it; and this prohibition is inforced with a fearful but just threatening, in the very conclusion of this book. See Rev. xxii. 18, 16. ASA.

Mr. CLAY has addressed a letter to Editors of the Intelligencer, expressing his regrets at the late controversy between Mr. Adams and Mr. Russel, and insinuates that errors, are to be found in the appendix of Mr. Adams' explanation. He promises, at some future period, " when there can be publish a narrative of the entire Ghent mission. He has hit at the President for withholding all the documents on the call of congress, and disavows any knowledge of or connection, with the call made by Mr. Floyd or Mr. Russel. Thus is the door open for Mr. Clay also to say something on the subject. Nat. Adv.

THon. JOHN Q. ADAMS has addressed a note to the editors of the National Intelligencer in reply to Mr. CLAY.

" Had Mr. Clay thought it advisable now to specify any error of fact or of acted a year or two since, that every offence imputed opinion which he thinks con- of this kind, should be subjected to a penal. retary of the Treasury, at the present, and taine in the appendix to my pamphiet, ty o \$400. It has been found, however, that or in any other part of my share of the penalty was so disproportioned in a me to make the following statements, which publication, it would have given me majority of the cases, to the offence, that pleasure to rectify, by a candid acknow-public opinion interferred to prevent its exeledgment, any such error of which, by the light that he would have shed on the subject, I should have been convictthat publication to a later period more fully introduced into the United States. ed. But as, by the adjournment of dispassionate consideration, and when their can be no misinterpretation of motives," it may chance to be postponed until both of us shall have been summoned to account for all our errors before a higher tribunal than that of our country. I feel myself now called upon to say, that, let the appropriate dispositions, when and how they will, expuse the open day and secret night of the transactions at Ghent, the statements, both of fact and opinion, in the papers which I have written and published, in relation to this controversy, will, in every particular, essential or important to the interest of the nation, er to the character of Mr. Clay, be found to abide un-baken the test of human scrutiny, of talent and of time.

Degrees of Precedence in Georgia, Europe. In Georgia, a tract of country partly subject to the Turks and partly by the Persians, a merchant is taking two days for Christmas. less respected than mechanic, and a mechanic less than a husbandman : but one of the most respectable employments in Georgia, is thet of a public ex excutioner; the profession is deened ing the apothecaries, confectioners, and now

inongst his ancestors, he is extremely their respective churches, -good dinners are proud of it, and never fails to mention t with exultation; at the some time observing, that nothing is so noble as executing justice, and that the safety of the state depends upon the extermination of criminals.

# CONGRESSIONAL.

Extracts of letters to the Editor of the Washington Whig, dated. Washington, Dec. 23.

Mr. Walworth, has introduced a joint reolution, to amend the Constitution of the in the same manner, as they might have following classes may be noticed: done previous to the adoption of the Consti- I. Officers of the government—of these tution of the United States.

ed into with the state of Georgia in 1802, re-three and four hundred; being most of them of that state, to extinguish at the time and limit of prudence-in the main however, which is designed as a " healer of the strong language—at this session the subject anxiety for office, evidencing too little dispobring back those who have gone astray; to day in committee of the whole, on motion the pursuit of some laudable branch of indusof Mr. Read of Geo, the terms of the resolutions were softened, but finally again post- 2. The merchants, and traders, form an us all agree that the mischiefs already poned, on a suggestion that the subject was ther considerable class; a great part of which done by partyism are sufficient and not even yet well understood by the House, are either foreigners, or citizens from the more man su licient; and let us begin on which occasion Mr. Tatoull submitted a states north of this—a stranger would be to enquire for the "good old paths, number of remarks, calculated to involve the struck with the undue proportion of facey millions of 5 per cent, more than 13 millions to enquire for the "good old paths, number of remarks, calculated to involve the struck with the undue proportion of facey and walk therein, and we shall find House in censure for their inattention to the articles, jewelery, plate, and expensive fash-rest." Let us now a little review and subject. He was called to order by the Sps. - ionable nerchandize which is exhibited for examine the plant. 1. Then, we are to ker-an exception was likewise made by Mr. code. Competition has within a few years Rankin to the phraseology of the resolution, greatly reduced the profits of this class, so inasmuch as it required the committee of that now, most articles can be obtained on Christ. For he is the only saviour, be ways and means to report an appropriation reasonable terms. sides him there is none else; and his for the purpose, rather than to enquire into 3. Mechanics, excepting house-builders, name, is the only name whereby we the expediency of it-which is the most usu- and some two or three other branches, of less

most need, would be lighly felt by the peotroducing as a precedent-after sundry remarks by Messrs. Wright and Bhea, the me morial was ordered to lie on the table.

It is understood that species of small eva sion of our revenue laws on the norther frontier, had been carried on for some time which was difficult of detection or punishment-it consisted in citizens of the states, themselves. purchasing in the stores on the Canadian side. supplies for their families or articles liable to duty-to break up which it was enpublic opinion interferred to prevent its exepublic opinion interferred to prevent its exeamounted in the year 1818, to \$21,828 451 duced, and passed, changing the penalty to four times the value of the goods thus unlawpropitious than the present to calm and The experience of the world, furnishes abundant evidence of the fact, that to ensure payment of duties-the receipts of any given the due execution of penal laws, they must year, are principally in payment of duties be reasonable and mild in their character.

act for the suppression of the slave trade, constituting it a crime to which the penalties due to piracy are awarded, and for which credit—were of a temporary nature—An act cessary to a full understanding of the condihas just been passed, making those provi- tion of the finances. sions permanent.

Treasury on the finances was this day com- January to the 30th of September both days municated to congress, read, and 5000 co-inclusive, of this year, is estimated at pies of it ordered to be printed in the House, \$19,500,000 and that of the whole year at

think will not be obnoxious to the charge of pense of collection will leave a much larger ambiguity or unintelligibleness. It appeared sum than that of the preceding year, or than to me on hearing it read, to be a remarkably was estimated at the last session-Say after clear, and perspicuos expose."

The House have adjourned to Friday, thus December 25.

Christmas is here a general holyday-no disiness of consequence being done; except excutioner; the profession is deened and then a fancy store, the shops are closed what amount of debentures the accruing re-honorable, and the professors all rich and then a fancy store, the shops are closed what amount of debentures the accruing re-honorable, and the professors all rich are carefully as on Sunday. The Episcopali venue of this year may be burthened with

These and various other evils which If any man can trace a hangman a- ans and Catholics have public worship in before it becomes payable at the Treasury. expected, and select companies dine together er-in the course of the day and evening, it is still fashionable to burn powder, the practice being in that respect much, as it was in New Jersey, 30 or 40 years ago. The giving the same day 1831, chargeable an the revand receiving of presents, and the interchange of congratulations and good wishes are expected awl observed. The domestics. and servants of the boarding houses, would consider themselves unjustly neglected, were they not specially remembered at this time.

The population of this city, comprises citizens from all parts of the Union, particularly the middle and eastern states, and from United States, so that until congress shall nearly every country of Europe, and are of establish uniform laws on the subject of every variety of appearance and condition, bankruptcy, it shall be lawful for any of the from the most gay and fashionable, to the states to enact bankrupt or insolvent laws, lowest state of meanness and poverty. The

including principals, and subordinates, clerks. "Articles of agreement, and cession enter-messengers, &c. I suppose there are between quired the United States in consideration of liberally paid, they live in decent style, and extensive cessions of territory on the part some include in expenditures beyond the in the manner therein expressed the title of they are men of intelligence, and respectabilthe Indians to lands in that state. The state ity, devoting themselves assiduously to the of Georgia conceiving that the agreement had duties of their station. It is the fault of the not been faithfully observed, memorialized government that they are not all of this decongress and at the last session, Mr. Gil-scription, as there is no lack of candidates mer from the select committee to which the for every vacant place-I consider it in fact subject was referred, reported a string of re-discreditable to the American people, that solutions couched, to say the least in very there is among them such an overweening has been several times under consideration; sition to rely upon their own exertions in try, for the means of subsistence.

consequence, there is a deficiency of mechan The House have to-day passed a hill to al- ics for the supply of the place—a great pro low the state of Alabama, an additional re-portion of the cabinet wares, hats, boots presentative in congress. The deficient re- shoes, &c. and even ready made clothing is turns received since last session fully enti- brought from the north. This class, which is the bone and sin w of every city, wants further encouragement.

Mr. Dwight this morning presented a long 4. Common laboures-a great proportion of and well written memorial, signed by a great this class of persons appear to live misera number of the most respectable inhabitants biv-it is composed of all colors, and of maof the District of Columbia, in behalf of the ny countries, and as is too much the case in suffering Greeks. They suggest that in all our cities are corrupted by the dread conthe present flourising state of the treasu- tagion of intemperance. In the winter there ry, a ctribution of 2, or \$3,000,000, in is a deficiency of employment for this humprovisions and other articles which they ble class, and too many of their offspring of both sexes appear to be growing up to little ple of the United States-but would be of purpose, or at any rate to no good purpose immense advantage to that people to Some kind of productive employment, that whom the whole civilized world is so much would absorb and take up these victims of no misinterpretation of motives," to indebted for the benign influences of science, idleness and want, and appropriate them to &c. The supplies some years since afforded usefulness, would be of immense advantage the distressed inhabitants of Carraccas, in in- to the place, by lessening crimes, and the poor tax. And this is a matter, that the good people District in their zeal for the interests of trade, and of the Treasury, appear to have thought too little about.

They have never espoused the manufacturing interest, and are in a fair way to reap the sorrowful fruits of its neglect among 1

1821, to 13,004,447

Treasury Report.

On examination of the reports of the Sec-

1819, to 17,116,702 1820, to 12,449,556

In consequence of the credit given for the which accrued and were bonded the preced-Some of the most rigid provisions of the ing year. Hence there is always a difference between the amount of revenue from customs received into the Treasury, and the amount accruing in the same year, a circumthis country has received a good share of stance always to be kept in mind, and ne-

The gross amount of duties on imports The annual report of the Secretary of the and tonnage which accrued from the 1st of It is a very important document, and I \$23,000,000, which after deducting the exdebentures are also subtracted \$19,000,000.

Debentures, are the drawback of duties allowed by law on the re-exportation of merchandize subjected to the payment of it. Debentures may be issued at any time in twelve months after importation. It is therefore impossible to determine at this time The debentures issued this year, have

been greater: than they were last, year-the amoint of those outstanding on the 30th of September last, and chargeable on the rev**enue** of 1823, is \$234,000 more than was on enue of 1832

The money received into the Treasury from the sale of public lands was in

1818, \$2,464,527 1819, 3,274,422 1820, . 1,635,871 3 first quarters of 1821, 1,212,966 **1,298,484** 

The balance in the Treasury on thie 1st of 1821, was \$1.198.461, 1822, \$1.681.592. after deducting certain balances of appropriations not pet applied, but which are requisite to complete the objects of them, it is estimated that there will remain in the treaions obtained in 1820.

The public *funded* debt is stated to have been on the 1st day of Jan. 1832\$93,423,856 on the 1st day of January 1823, it will be \$90,777,431-Reduction, \$2,646.425.

There are also still outstanding treasury \$27,437 otes to the amoint of Mississippi stock unredeemed 26,735.

These sums are in addition to the amount before stated to which are to be added unlike quidated claims, and the sum of ~5,000,000 to be paid our merchants under the Florida treaty—The latter sum will be paid probably out of the proceeds of the sales of lands

Of the existing debt of the United States, \$17,190,171 is of an older ate than 1812, the emainder has been contracted since that

Of the public debt, upwards of 8 millions of 3 per cent.—the residue being nearly two thirds of the whole 6per cent,

\$56,704 and 77 cents only have been eschanged for 5 per cents under the act of Aprol lasi-The increased demand for capital for the prosecution of comme cial enteprizes during the present year, a d the rise in the rate of interest consequent on that demand, are the repoted causes of its failure.

, The estimated receipts into the Treasury for the year 1828 are **\$21,100.000,** balan**ce** on band Jan. 1, 1823,

\$23,016,:35

The expenditure of the year 1823 is estimated at \$15,059,596, balance to be left Jan. 1, 1824, \$7,956.538.

The expenditures for 1823 are thus clased.-Civil, diplomatic and miscellaneous \$1.599.317, military service, including fortifications, ordnance. Indian department, revolutionary and military pensions, arming the militia, &c. \$5,134.292, naval service, in: cluding the gradual enc ease of the Navy \$39,723,987, public debt, \$5,602,000.

It is estimated that the value of domestic articles exported from the United States in the year ending on the 30th of September last, has amounted to \$49,8 '4,079, and that foreign articles, exported during the same period have amounted to \$22,286,202. I'he Secretary represents a difficulty in ascertaining the value of the exports of domestic urticles, for various reasons vilich ine assigned the custom house documents in the care are not to be relied. To ascertain the relative value of imports and esports it is necessary, he states, to make the same addition to the invoice value, of the latter, as are required by law to be niade to the former (20 per cent, if from beyond the Cape of Good Hope, and 10 per cent, if from any other place.) 2d. The freight of domestic articles export ed in American vessels, after deducting from it the freight of fo eign articles when imported in foreign vessel.. 3d, The value of foreign articles imported in vessels engaged in the trade of tlir North-West Coact, and Pa cific Ocean, the proceeds of the labor and enterprize, of those by whom they are navi. gated should be added to the domestic exports. 4th, He thinks it probable that esporters emit in many instances to state correctly the quantity and value of articles exported by them. The Secretary is of the opinion that after the additions arc made which the foregoing facts and circumstances would seem to authorise that the value of our do-&& products during that period may be

estimated at nearly 60 millions. After the array of these satements, made possibly with a view to lessen the alarm which would otherwise be felt, at the disproportionate amoiint of the exports to those of the imports, the Secretary is compelled to acknowledge that the former, are still bhort of the, latter, and that the import3 of next year will he lessened, and consequently the revenue will be influenced by it, to the estimated amount of \$4,000,000. To meet the heavy drafts to which the

Treasury, will be liable in 1825 and 1826, as well as extraordinary exigencies which may arise, a revision of the tariff, with a view to an encrease of revenue is recommended -articles composed wholly or in part, of wool, flax, cotton, hemp, or silk; the Secretary advises and lead, and upon all articles composed of

the two latter materials. These measures 4 concludes will gradually lead to an ample supply of those articles from our domestic manuufactories, bdt presumes. that the revenue will continue to be augmented by the proposed alteration until the public debt shall hare been redeemed - after which the demand for revenue will be diminished to the amount of the sinking fund (ten millions)but if otherwise a corresponding, if not greater augmentation may be confidently expected upon other articles imported into tlic United States, and then submits the followremark, the truth of which the friends of tlie manufacturing interest have always insisted on, but which is directly in the teeth of one of the great arguments so strenuously, and confidently urged by our agricultural brethren in the South, that foreign articles, near\$ equal to the value of the domestic exports, will be imported and consumed; and that the subsury on the 1st of January 1823, \$1,916,135, stitution of particular classes of domestic artiand that after paying the loan of two mil- cles for those & foreign nations, not only does not necessarily diminish the value of domesticexports, brit usually tends to encrease them.

### THE WHIG.

### BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1823.

Erratum.-In our last No. in the form of Prayer, 2d column, 12th line from top, **for** *desire*, **rend** deserve.

Our usual summary is deferred till our nest for want of room.

John L. Wilson is elected Governor of South Carolina, by a majority of eleven votes over Benjamin Huger.

The editor of the Trenton True Americau is stated to be in a fair way of recovery from his late accident.

The government, through Captain Porter. has purchased, for \$ 35,000, a Steam Boat, which plies between Washington and Norfolk, to use against the pirates.

The editor of the Shamrock, published in New York, on the authority of a letter from New Orleans states, that 1361 foreigners died oftlie yellow fever in six weeks in that City. He gives the names of 100 natives of

Good salt, says the Western Spy, can be bought in Cincinnati fur 62 cents a busdel.

The Legislature of South Carolina have given to Purcell, the free man of colour, who gave tine information of tile late intended in. surrection, in that State, 100 dollars a vear for life, and exempt himself and family from

==1 The fleet of schooners purchased at Baltimore by commodore Porter, and destined for the West India station, have arrived at Nor. folk and proceeded to the Navy Yard to out-

A new College in Conneiticut, to be located: at Hartford New Haven, or Middletown, is projected by a number of gentlemen in that state, to be established and conducted "on a more liberal system than most of the colleges in New England. \*\*

Was raised by Mr. Jonathan Crandle at Dennis Ceeek, Cape May, and killed on the 27th of December last, two pigs, 19 months old; the one 541, and the other, 494lbs.; the aggregate amount of weight of the two 1035lbs.

### Foreign Intelligence.

By the Packet Ship Meteor capt. Cobb, who left Liverpool on the 9th ult. we have received London news to the evening of the 7th, two days later than by the Columbia. The substance of the Intelligence by this arrival we are compelled to furnish our readers in a condensed form for want of room.

It appears that the Congress of Veronal d suddenly broken up, and that he Duke of Wellington was on his return to England. The cause of this unexpected dissolution of Congress is supposed to be owing to the new Secre tary of State in England not feeling same friendship for the members of the poly alliance, and being desirous to support a more liberal system of things han his predecessor. The declaration of Canning, to the Portuguese miniser justifies this opinion. We trust he disgraceful system which the British government was pursuing under Castlereagh will be atoned for by the liberal and independent spirit of his successor. That the Holy Alliance have not accomplished the objects of their meeting at Verona, we may consider as certain; and we believe that to be dutied at 25 per cent. ad valorem, also an from this circumstance, trivial as it encrease of cluty on glass and paper, and iron | may seem in the eyes of man kind, the most important results may be expect

ed to follow. The high allied powers will no longer be held together by Great Britain the master link in the chain, who not an actual member, yet governed the whole, and without whose consent the others would take no important measures. This connection being dissolved, each will consider their interests in a more separate point of is Emperor No. 2. in South America. view, and from thence we may soon hear of discontents which, from their want f concert, they may not be able amicably to settle without blows.

During the sitting and soon after the breaking up of the Congress at Verona, breaking up of the Congress at Verona, Moses Levy, esq. has been appoint-several arrests took place in different ed by the Gov. of Pennsylvania, to be has been named for impeachment—the particulars are not given .- The Portuguese continue to send their armies in- fallen of late, from what cause remains to Spain, and the Spanish to organize, and dicipline, and increase their armies. The new ministry in Spain lars for the benefit of St. Johns and are very popular, and energetic. The constitutional army in Spain however is said to have suffered a defeat lately, by the army, of the Faith. This is French: their endeavors to procure the passage at the present juncture, as nothing from that quarter comes in favour of the new ing a nore warlike aspect, and is reported to be preparing to enter Spain as an army of invasion. There is no prospect of a long continuance of peace in the quarter. The French are fiitting out their fleet to Blockade as is said (adiz, and other harbours in 4 oz. Spain.

From "urkey the accounts are favorable to the Grek cause. The barbarians, after having so tained severe defeats haw been forced to intreat, with a small remnant of their army from the Morea. In Persia they have been ally unfortunate, and hare sus tained severe lossesnear Erzerum. TheWechabites, a ibe of Arabs in Asia major, have become ry troublesome to the Egyvtians, and have compelled the Bashaw of that country to concentrate his forces, & call them home from Candia and Cyprus, where they were acting in concert with the Ottomans. They had p'undered a caravan going to Mec ca, were e creasing in numbers and becoming forn idable.

The Turks, by the last accounts we have received, have lost in the different engage ments with the Greeks, in Greece proper, from 35 to 4:,000 men. In the last affair they last in killed ot less than from 9 to 10,000, These, and the almost total annihilation of their fleet, have filled thein with despair, and they are prophesying the downfall of their governme t and power in Europe,

#### SUMMARY.

On the 251 Aug. Martha Lowe, a poor woman, esiding nearly opposite Sandy-Lanet n Broughton, near Chester, was delivered of a female child being then in the seventh month of her pregnancy; and on Saturday the 19th ult, of another female infant, of full growth, and healthy appearance, both children, together with the mother are

A society has been formed in Manchester, under the title of the Man chester Society for opposition to fradulent debtors

F Obadiah Rich, American Consul 'at Valencia in Frain, has got possession of the or ginal manuscript of Columbus's account of his first voyage to A. merica.

ro discovered .- An excel Plumi lent mine of plumbago or black lend, of the very firs: quality has been discovered in the town of Bristol, N. H. It is said to be superior to any discovered in this country.

A Hog at New York weighs 1465

r Importing of Wheat. Two thoued from Liverpool into New York, and 5000 more are on the way hither. It is said, after deducting the freight, insurance, and other charges, this wheat will yield a profit of 25 per cent.

It is said that M'Duffie's arm will not require amputation, but his physicians advise him not to attend congresthe present ression.

Choose a knife as you would a wife

look to the temper.

The citizens of Boston have raised a subscription, 2000 dollars, to be appropriated to he benefit of Capt. Al-

An attempt at robbery was made a short time since by a foot-pad on a gentleman near Greensburgh, Pa.

It is stated in the Baltimore papers that there is a very great majority of the members of the legislature of that state in favor of the election of the Hon, J. Q. Adams the present Secre-tery of State; and that it is very gene-rally believed the Will obtain all or a lectors of that state.

Baron Las Cases, son of Count Las Cases, who accompanied Bonaparie to St. Helena, horsewhipped Sir Hudson. Lowe, lately in London at his own door. His object was to provoke a challenge. Sir Hudson, had a warrant issued from government for his apprehension, but the young count fled

The Emperor of Brazil was crowned on the 12th of October last. This

A Jew by the name of Moses Aaron, lately starved himself to death from penuriousness, in London altho, possessed of a large property. He left three sons, all of whom he cut off in his will, leaving the whole of estate to charitable purposes.

towns in Italy. In France La Fayette President Judge of the district court of Philadelphia, in the place of Jared In-

gersoll, esq. deceased. The English and French funds have

Samue! Sprigg, Esq. late Governor of Maryland, has subscribed 1000 dol-

Washington Colleges.
The Legislature of Manyland has passed resolutions requesting their Senators and Representatives to use accounts, and cannot be depended on of a law of Coogress, making an appropriation sufficient to repair the great Cumberland road.

John Hare Powell raised near. Philazel, weighing 45,756lbs.

The present Pope of Rome has witnessed the death of no less than 85 Cardinals, of whom 43 were ut his own creating.

Large Turnips - Gen. Van Ness of Va, had raised on his farm this pear five turnips whose weight was 58 lbs. Groff, living thereon.

A terrible hurricane, on the first ult, and payments made easy passed near the falls of Cahawba, (Alahama) in an easterly direction, sweep-ing all before it.—Houses were blown made known, by Jown, fences scattered in every direction, and cotton fields intirely destroy-

DISTURBANCE AT HAYANA.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman In Charleston, 8. C. to a Representative in Congres.

CHARLESTON, DEC. 23. We have an arrival from Havana this morning. with accounts of a coinmotion there, occasioned by a late election or appointment of Deputies to the Cortes. It seems, the acting Governor, having pursued a course contra-ry to the wishes of the European Span-lards, was about to be deposed by them. when the Creoles of the country rose en masse, (report says 7000) and came down to the City, mounted and armed, when the other party relinguished their points. An attempt had been made by a party to possess themselves forcibly of a schooner fitted out for the coast of Africa, no doubt with a view of converting her into a pirate, but had been repulsed with some loss. One or two American vessels had also been rob-bed in the harbor. The English squadrnn were at anchor on the 10th instant off Point Texas.

#### MARRIED,

On the 22nd ult. hy Shamgar Hewett esq. Mr. Constantine Blackman, to Miss Phæbe Garretson, both of Cape May.

# DIED,

At Baltimore, or! Saturday evening the 9th ult. after a short illness, Ma-jor White Youngs, late of the army of the Whited States. He was a native of, and during tlie late war a captain in the 15th or New Jersey regiment **af** 

Infantry.
At Calcutta, on the 4th of July, the Rev. James Coleman, a Baptist Missionary from the U. States.

On Thursday the 5th ultimo, at Kingsbridge, JACOB DYCKMAN, M. D. Commissioner of Health. Secretary of the New York Literary and Philosophical Society, and one of the Trustees of the College of Physicians and Sur-

ner Alligator near Port-au-Ptince, acting Lieut. David W. M'Rorie of the U. S. Navy. He was from North On hoard the United States schoo-S. Navy. He Was from North. Carolina, and fell a victim to the vellow fever after an illness of four days. His remain? were interred at St. Domingo near St. Marys'

Philada, on the 30th tilt. Mr. John Melish, Geographer, aged 53.
—On the 28th ult. in his 63 year Dr. MICHAEL LEIB.

In Butler cnunty Chio, Capt. Joseph Catterlin, aged 81 a native of this stite and an active officer during, the revolution.

At New Brunawick, N. J. Col. Stephen Kemble, aged 82. -At Venice Oct. 12th CANOVA.

the celebrated sculptor. -At Boston, Isaac Rand, M. D. a ged 80. President of the Medical Society of Massachussetts, a man alike emgrater majority of the votes of the e- inent in his profession and revered for his many virtues.

-At Rome in October last, after a severc illness, Madam Letitia, mother of Bonaparte.

#### TO BE SOLD At Public Vendue,

On Third day the 11th of the 2d month in the afternoon of said day, in the county (February) next, Pursuant to the of Cumberland, last will and testament of Bengamin At the Hotel of Smith Bowen, in HAINES, deceased.

Situate in the Township of Upper Alloways Creek, county of Salem and less together with all the land of the Desiate of N. Jersev. adjoining lands of fendant. Juan Groff, James Jessup, and others about six miles from Salem town, four from Woodstown, and three from Allowaystown, containing

Three hundred & twenty-one acres, to be sold altogether, or in three parts; as may best suit purchasers. The first part to contain about seventy acres of arable land, twenty of meadow and ten of woodland. with a good two-story brick dwelling-house, barn, cribbouse and other out buildings. The 2d part to contain about fifty acres of arable land, forty of meadow and ten of the suit of Thomas land, forty of meadow and twenty-seven Perches, more or less, together with all the land of the defendant. Seized as the property of Michael Hersh, and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas land, forty of meadow and twenty of lee, ess., and to be sold by land, forty of meadow, and twenty of wroodland. The 3d part to contain about twenty acres of arable land and ninetp-one of woodland. with a small House antl SAW MILL nearly new and in good repair situated thereon .orde of things in Spain. The French delphia this season, on an acre of Corder Sanitaire, is every day assum-ground 9824 bushels of Mangle Wort-ter running through the whole tract. ter running through the whole tract.— The ohove mentioned property is all of the best quality, with many privileges Stockholders or their legal representaand improvements not mentioned. It is deemed unnecessary to say mnre, as no person will purchase wittiout first viewing the premises which will he shown to thrm by applying to Garren

An indisputable title will be given

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, said day, when the conditions will be

Empson Haines, Empson Haines, Executors. Nathan Haines, 106.—5t. q.

#### Sheriff's Sales.

Y Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed mill be exposed to Sale at Pub. lic Vendue, On Tuesday the 4th day of Febru-

ary Next, between the hours of 12 ant! 5 o'clock in the

Whereon Ezra Young now lives, situate in the arper Township in said County,

/ Containing 280 Acres, More or Less, with the appurtenances, ad-joining Lands of Nicholas Willits esq., and

others,
Siezed as the property of said Ezra Young and taken in execution at the suit of Eli Burnell, and Mary his wife, and to be sold by

#### SPICER HUGHES, Sheriff. ALSO,

Y Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be esposed to Sale, at Public Vendue,

On Tursday the 4fh day of February Next,

Retween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, At the House of Daniel Hand, Innkeeper, in the Middle Township in the county of Cape May,

#### All that Certain Lot, or Parcel be sold at of Land;

With the appurtenances, whereon Pobert Williams lived (previous to his absconding,) Situate in the Upper Township in said County, Containing. Awas, more or less,' adjoining Lands of

Seized as the Poperty of said Rohert Williams, and taken in execution at the suit of James Diverty, and to he sold by

SPICER HUGHES, Sheriff.

Cape May, Nov. 20.- Jan. 4. 106.

#### A Farm for Sale:

Situate in the township of Hopewell in the county of Cumberland-New Jersev-six miles from Bridgeton the County town,—containing 140 acres,
The buildings consist of a large two

story frame dwelling House and kitch en-spring house-two barns-crib, and other convenient out buildingsthe Orchard contains about 200 trees one half of them young, grafted fruit-There is 18 acres of woodland - 10 of meadow, the residue tillable land.

If not sold, for rent—it is now ten-

anted **by** Joseph Claypole. Fur terms apply te me at Bridgeton.,

DANIEL ELMER Jan. 4.—106.

#### Creditors Take Notic,

That I have applied to the Judges of the inferior court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Cumberland, and they have appointed the eleventh day of January next, at two o'clock in the afternoon at the court-house in Bridgeton, to meet for the purpose of hearing what can be said for or against my liberation from confinement as an insol. vent debtor.

Samuel Tomlinson, jun. December 7, 1822. 102

#### Sheriff's Sales.

P Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale, at Public Vendue,

On Tuesday the 4th day of February next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county

Bridgeton,

A Valuable Tract of Land, township of Maurice River, ioins Maurice River, land of Samuel Cox, the Leeming line, and others, contains Eighteen Acres more or

Seized as the property of Enoch Towzer, and taken in execution at the suit of William Reves, assignee of Isaac Townsend, and to be sold by Wm. R. FITTIAM late Sheriff.

ALSO, At the Same Time and place,

Lee, esq., and to he sold; by

# Wm. R. Frinan, late Sheriff. Nov. 30—Jan. 4. 106.

CUMBERLAND BANK, Bridgeton, January 2. 1823.

The Directors have declared a dividend for the last six months, on the Capital of this Bank of one dollar per tives, afier the 10th inst.

> C. READ, Cashier. 106.31.

### Sheriff's Sale,

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at pub-lic Vendue, on

Tuesday, the 21st day of January next, Bowsen the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the botel of Smith Bowen, Bridgeton,

#### A House and Lot of Land.

Situate in Bridgeton aforesaid, bounded on Water-street and land of Alexander Boarie, John Shannon, and others, containing eleven square perches of land, more or less. Seized as the property of Enoch Rooh, and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Yarrow, and William Morris, executors complexity and to be sold to be sold

# Cape a ay Orphan's Court.

Term of October. Present : Cresse Townsend, Jacob Foster John L. Smith and others, esquires, judg

Ordered, on application of Samuel 5 Marcy, Adi inistration to the estate of Isaac Smith, Esq dereased, that the creditors of the estate of the said decedent bring in their debts, demands and cliams against the same, on or before the fourth tuesday in October, (1823,) or the said creditors shall be forever barred of an action therefor, against said atlministrator; the said administrator giving notice of this order, by setting up copies hereof in five of the mostpublic places in the county of Cape May for the space of two months, and also advertising the same for the like stace, in one of the newspapers prin-

ted in Brit geton. By order of the Court,
JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk.
8t 98

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphan's Court of he county of Cape May, will

# PUBLIC OUTCRY,

On Saturday the Eleventh day of ... January next,

Retween the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of that clay, at the house of Hannah Ford, Innkeeper, the following property, viz. 1. One lot of Salt meadow, about five

acres antl three quarters, adjoining lands of Charles Ludlam and others.

2. A plantation called the Baker Place. situate in about three & a half miles of Great Egg' arhuur river, with all the improvements thereon, adjoining lands of Recompence Badcock and others - containing one bundred and sixty-nine ac: es.

A plantation situate about five miles and a half from the court-house, with all the improvements thereon, adjoining lands of Aaron Hand and others-containing one hundred and twenty-four acres sad a half.

4. An undivided right of beach, known hy the name of Ludlam's beach.

The shove described property being the real estate of Elisheba Godfrey, deceased, situate in the upper township of Cape May, aforesaid.

Conditions made known on the day of sale, by WILLIAM L. STITES,

Administrator. -Dec. 7 102 4t Nov. 30.-

A PRW

### GERMAN FLUTES.

With Preceptors.

For Sale at this Office.

# NEW

BRICK STORE. NEAR THE HOTEL IN BRIDGETON:

# Potters & Woodruff,

Have lately received, and are now opening a large and general assort-ment of

# GOODS,

Well suited to the present and apoaching season: among which are the following, viz.

Superfine black, blue, drab Cloths. and mixed
2d Quality black, blue, brown, drab and mixed
Superfine fancy col'd midling and low priced pelisse
Doubte & single milled black, blue, brown casemeres, and mixed
Fine drab, and other quality Coatings.
Plain and corded Velyets. and mixed

Plain and corded Velvets. Different colors pelisse do.

Swansdown, valencia, mer-eilles and robroy Fine and middling white Flannels. red and yellow SFI
Red and green bocking Baize.
Figured pelisse Flannels:

do. Rattmetts.
Fine, middling, low priced, Bombazetts figured and plain Somnazes
Figured, bordered, plain, fine,
middling and low priced ShawkWaterloo Canton Crape and Silk Bordered and plain Cashmere Worsted Bombazeens.

Black and colored Canton Crapes. Black and colored Canada.
Senshaw, Lutestring, Mantua Silks. and other Black, blue and white Sattins. Flag and Bandanna Handkerchiefs.
Maddrass, Malabar and other Cotton do.
Women's black, white,
and other Silk

Women's Beaver, Kid and Yo.k-tan Men's Buckskin, Dog-

Figured Swiss, Jackonet, Muslins.

Book and Leno Plain Mull, Book, Leno ₹do. and Jackonet
Linen Cambricks 7-4Linen Table Diaper Fine, middling and low pric'd Irish Linens.

Fine, midding and do. do. Long Lawu do. Colton Counterpanes & Men's Worsted, Woollen and Co. Long Lawu do. Long La Long Lawns Women's Wosted and Cotton do.

# Plaid, plain, mantua and sattin Ribbons. Cotton Cord, Tapes, Bobbins, &c. &c. DOMESTIC GOODS

Bleached and brown Sheetings. do. Shirtings.

do. Shirtings.

Plaids, Stripes and Chambrays.

Tickings and Checks:

4-4 and 6-4 Diaper.

Coverlet and other Cotton Twist.

Cotton filling—different no's.

Striped and plain Linsey.

Cassingts and Sattingts. Cassinets and Sattuetts.
Batted, Raw Cotton, and

#### cotton Candle Wick. Liquors & Groceries.

Fourth proof French Brandy. Fourth proof French Brandy,
Middling and low pric'd do.
Jamaica Spirits and common Rum.
Holland and Country Gin,
Madeira, Lisbon, Port,
Samos and Malaga
First and second quality Molasses,
Gun Powder, Young Hyson,
Hyson Skin and Bohea
Loof Lump, white Hayanna,

Loaf, lump, white Havanna, Sugars.
Canton and brown
Winter strained and other Oil. Mould arid dipt Candles. Raisins, Cloves, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Salt petre,

White and brown Soap, Rhode-Island Cheese, Coarse and fine Salt Wholatralye and Buckwheat Flour : Together, with a general assortment of

Hard-ware, Hollow-ware. Cutiery, China, Glass and

QUEENS-WARE, Looking Glasses, Bread and Snuffer Trays, &c. &c.

All which they will sell at a small advance for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. 98tf November 9.

Corrected Weekly for the Whig. Wheat, per bushel, \$1 25 to 1 37

75 to 87. do Rye, Corn, do - 62∄ Oats, 35 to 40 do: Onions, Potatoes, do 40 to 50 Dry. Apples do scarce, 624 do Peaches de pared 175 to 200 do do do unpared 1 50 to 1 75 Beans, do 1 00 Flax seed do 371 Wheat Flour, per cwt. 4 00 to 4 50 Rye do. do. 250 to 3 00 Butter, per pound, Lard, do Hams, do -Hams, do 10
Pork, per hundred 500 to 600
Wool, per pound, 40 to 50 50 12<u>4</u> Feathers, do.,

Candles, do Tallow, do Tallow, do 10.
Apple Jack, per gallon, 40 to 50
Hickory Wood, per cord, 5 00.
Oak, dry, do 5 50
do green, do 8 00

# POETRY

Reflections on the New Year. BY SELLECK OSBORN.

A New Year! and pray what is new, With him or her, or me or you? Dear reader, let's consider; Would it be new, if vice were still Riding at Fortune's splendid wheel, And Virtue trudging at her heel, And Conscience up for highest bidder?

Pray what is new? Are any less Extravagant in food or dress? Are Old Year's habits mended? Rea - Pride less high her towering crest? Is Malice banish'd from each breast? And is the reign of Avarice ended ?

Has idleness been driven hence? Has fully yielded to good sense? Ha vile intemperence doparted? Has vanity now ceased to tickle? Are prides less prim, or flirts less fickle, Or coquettes more true hearted?

Does the mechanic cease to fret Over the long unsettled debt. Due from the rich delinquent? Can printers yet escape from care, And hope for punctual payment where Their labor and their ink went?

Does time, with swift and study pace, A less unprofitable race Pursue, this year, than all may trace In , ears that have preceded? -And when he points to that great sea, A shoreless, vast Eternity, Where we are bound as well as he, Is the dread signal heeded?

If not, alas! what is there new, That's worth a thought, to me or you, Or cause for gratulation? 'Tis but the dall old story o'er, The moment's new and nothing more; Time has but chang'd his station.

That happy moment that should find A heart renew'd, a purer mind, Improving time and talents here-Should such a time reach me or you, That were a moment rich as new-That were, in leed, a blest New Year.

#### Miscellaneous Sciections.

It it estimated that more than a mil lion of bushels of human and inhuman bones were imported last year from the continear of Europe, into the port of Hull. The neighborhood of Leipsic Austerlitz, and Waterloo, and of all sical matter was discharged, and the the place, where, during the late blondy war, the principal battles were fought, have been swept alike of the bones of the hero and the horse which he role. Thos collected from every quarter, They have been shinned to the port of the Doctor for his gratuitous spraical they have been shinned to the port of the Doctor for his gratuitous spraical they have been shinned to the operation. We know of no law against Hall, and thence forwarded to the Yorkshire bone grinders, who have erected steam-engines and powerful machinery, for the purpose of reducing them to a granulary state. In this condition they are sent chiefly to Don-caster, one of the largest agricultural markers in that part of the country, and are there sold to the farmers to manure their lands. The oily substance of the bone gradually evolving as the bone calcines, makes a more perma-nent and substantial manure than almost any other substance—particularly human bones. It is now ascertained beyond a doubt, by actual experiment upon an extensive scale, that a dead soldier is a most valuable article of commerce, and for aught we know to the contrary, the good farmers of Yorkthe courtary, the good farmers of York-shire are indebted to the hones of their children for their daily bread. It is children for their daily bread. It is certainly a singular fact, that Great Britain should have sent out such mul-grand climacteric, and was certainly on the country upon the continent of Eu-of its susceptibility. rope, and should then import their She had for ten years been conspicuous bones as an article of commerce to for her dress airs. fatten her soil.

The silent speaker .- As the brother of the proud Duke of Somerset, who then filled the chair in the House of Commons, was returning from Bath. his carriage was interrupted on the road by the negligence and audacity of a west country waggoner. Indignan-at the insult, he jumped out of his car riage, and began to lay about with his gold headed cane upon the head of the waggoner, who, in his turn, soon plied his long whalebone whip so sharply, nts tong whatenone will so snarply, that his honour was glad to retreat, exclaiming. "Villain! do you know who I am?"—"Noa," replied the west country flogger, "Who beest, after all??"—"Why, sirrah, I'm the speak. Then why didn'st thee speak

Pigs in the character of Ministers of Jistice.—An old English writer gives and protect, in a peculiar manner, the the following accounts of a signal in stance of justice performed by pigs.—formed it, in order that they may gove Certain pirates, who seem not well to have learned their business, since py in the faith of Thee and Thy Son, they were unable to swim, had landed Saviour of the world. Cause their Holm the coast of Tuscany, and carried by work to succeed for the glory of thy name, and the assurance of the generative success.

ed to call his swine to their meals. At he well known sound, the grunters all tions and benefits." started up, and crowded to one side of the boat, evertu ned it, and swam a-shore to their keeper, leaving the unfortunate thieves to be drowned."

Sagacions breed of Cattle,-In the Hottentot districts of the Cape of Good Hope the narives not only use their bison-oxen, which are of good size, for the saddle and draught, but train them to war. These cattle being assembled in troops, with a Hottentot army, on a given signal, rush upun the enemy with great fury, goring with their horns, trampling with their feet, and overtrampling with their feet, and over the covetous, because mercenary; of time, and any creditor neglecting to turning every obstacle which opposes the deady, because airv; and the pleasure exhibit his or her demand within the them. Individuals of them, are also set of this world, because deceifful. to watch the flocks and herds, in the manner of shepherd's dogs, which they faithfully perform like the dog, distin guishing friends from enemies, caressing tile former, and attacking the latter with the utwost rage.

New England Farmer.

A countryman about to alter his condition appeared last week before a magistrate to swear the affidavit required by the new marriage act, when on its heing read to him he complained that he didn't understand it. "Not understand it," said his worship, who was a new made knight not overhur-dened wit!, seuse, "Not understand it; why you must be quite a fool." "No, I he'nt quite," said honest Clod, dryly—"but I he very near one."

London Paper.

A physician, not long since, called pon a patient subject to frequent and severe attacks of the gout. The painful visitant had left him, and he was en joying himself over his wine with great conviviality. "Doctor, (he exclaimed) am very glad to see you, you have ust come in time ti, taste this bottle of Madeira, it is the first of a pipe that is just broached." "Ah! (exclaimed the Doctor) these pipes of Madeira will flever do, they are the cause of all your flering." "Well, t en." rej in a the other, " fill pour glass, for now that we have found the cause, the sooner we get rid of it the better."

An affair of honor a sovereign cure for the Dropsy.—An intelligent traveller informs us that some line since, Dr. Blanchard, of Alexandria, on he Ked River, challenged a Mr. Murray, an Attorney, on some trivial acoder an abdominal dropsy. They met in the province of Texas, and Murray was shot through the belly. The drop bowels, from the inflamation exciter by the wound, adhering to the peri toucum, a permanent cure was accomplished. The parties became friends the Attorney remains grateful to shedding water, though there is one against shedding blood. If our medical colleges approve of this mode, it in to be hoped the candidates for M. D. will be carefully examined as to their skill in this novel mode of operation.

We believe it io a fact generally known tu medical men, that the inten tional excitement of such a degree of inflamation upon the peritoneum he sufficient to produce adhesion between its surface, has in one or two instances succeeded in curing abdominal dropsy .- Alabama Repub.

#### A SHORT STORY.

As told by Mr. Matthews, the Comedian.

"My friend and myself; when in Debut alas! she had toiled all night a balls, route, levees, hut had caught no beau., Being as vain as she wa simple, we thought her fair game for a quiz. Miss Lucretia Elvira, said I, you have heard of the late act of Parliament, by which all ladies with small mouths shall

he allowed to marry two husbands?
str.'said she, (SCREWING HER
MOUTH UP INTO A PUCKER)—
what a curis law?' You are wrong.
Edward, said my friend to me;—those ladies with large mouths are to be al lowed two husbands. 'LAW ME! exclaimed she, (opening her mouth as big as a bucket,) what a curious law!

PRUSSIAN FORM OF PRAYER.

An addition made to the Prayers for An addition made to the Prayers for National Holy-days in the Court Church, and the Cathedral of Berlin, contains he following passage—"Bless ern. The low contains 56 square per

their keeper returned and blew his and justice, may reign every where; horn, by which he had been accustome and that our most remote posterity may with gratitude partake of Thy benedic

> A child 18 months old, and apparently far gone, having been declining for six months, manifested a desire to eat coals, in which it was indulged, and from that time a recovery was manifested. The child is now three years old and perfectly healthy.

Luncaster Journal.

The Mahometans say there are five things which a wise man will ground county, for the space of two months, so hopes on:—the colour of a cloud, and publishing the same in one of the

An Old Bachelor, Henry Brown, administratrix.
who is part Indian and part negro, is at By the Co present living in Pennsylvania at the advanced age of 125 wrars. It is mentioned in one of our papers that the old man, who never was married, "begins tothink it ton late" now to enter into the holy bonds of matrimony.

From Bell's Weekly Messenger, Oct. 28. A few days, since, two women, who were employed in sweeping up the leaves in Crowsley Park, the seat of the late Atkyns Wright, esq. Berks, having collected a large quantity, a boy set them on fire; as one of the wome was approaching the same, a hock that was grazing near ran at her, and throw her up, on his horns, dashed off action against said administrators and through the fire'; the woman's clothes were instantly in a blaze, and in this situation she was carried near 100 cards before she fell off the animal's head; the buck immediately in de his escape without renewing the attack. and strange to relate, except being scorched a little by the fire, and terri bly frightened, the woman was not ma

Canine Sagacity .- At Rickerby, a ew days ago, a dog, belonging to Mrs. Graham's gardener, having pursued a rat into a hole in the furnace house, of one great depth, sat watching the pris-oner for some time. At length, finding the rat in no hurry to come out, the dog ran up stairs, seized a kitten in his mouth, carried it to the hole, and thrust it in with his paw, in a manner which implied—"There, go and ratch your natural enemy."—Cumberland Adv.

torialle hurt.

A man whose name is Rovers was recently pardoned from the New-Year Penitentiary, on condition that he should depart from the State, and ne ver return. He went to Elizabeth town, N. J. imposed upon the credulity of an heiress of 17, and married her-Four days afterwards his character and lography were revealed, and his bride left him in disgust. He pursued her into New York, and she repeatedly gave him money to return, which he wasted to profligacy. The Police hear: ing of these circumstances arrested the husband, and returned him to the Pen itentiary to serve nut his original term of Juhar in the Steeping Mill.

#### Cumberland Orphans' Court, November Term, 1822

Nancy Roecap, administratrix of Ja coh Roecap, deceased, having exhibited to this court, duly attested, an ac count of the debts arid credits of said decedent, by which it appears that the personal estate is insufficient to pav the just debis and expenses, and setting forth that said decedent died seized of real estate in the count! of Cumberland aforesaid. and praying the aid of the court, in the premises.

Also at the form affresaid, Joseph

Golden, guardian of Jacob Hann and Audiew Hann, having made applicaion for the sal said minors, for their support main teasnce, &c.

It is therefore ordered, that all par. sons interested in the lands, tenement and real estates of said decedent, and said minors do appear before the judg-es of this court on Monday of February 'term next, and shew cause if any ther have, why the whole of the real estates of said decedent and said minors, situate in the county of Cumber land, should not he' sold for the pay ment uf debts; support, maintenance

By the Court. T. ELMER, Clerk. Dec. 14. 103 2m

# A BARGAIN.

For sale, the HOU3E and For sale, the HOUSE and LOT, late occupied by Ephm.
Holmes, at the corner of Main and Front streets, in Bridgeton, on the west side of the creak. The

ches, and has also on it a barn, smoke house, and other convenient buildings. The terms will be easy for the purchas er. If not sold before the 25th of March next, it will be rented .- For particu-

lars, enquire of TIMOTHY ELMER. Dec. 21, 1822 104 6t

bers were paddling off from the shore, lal welfare : to the end that peace, order, Gumberland Orphans' Court. November Term, 1822.

Upon application of Hannah Miller, administratrix of Stephen Miller, de ceased, to limit and appoint a time with in which the creditors of said decedent thall bring in their respective debts; claims and demands.

It is ordered by the court, that the creditors of eaid decedent, bring in respective claims, on or before the first day of January, 1824; and that said administratrix give public notice thereof by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county, for the space of two months, because imaginary; the friendship of newspapers of this state the like space his or her action therefor against said

By the Court T. ELMER, Clerk, Dec. 14. 103 2m

Cumberland Orphans' Court . September Term, 1822.

UPON application of George Bacor administrator of John Miller, deceased—Jonathan Fithian, do,—Rosanna Erwin do.—Henry Shaw, Esq. do.—James Ogden, do.—David Lupton, exceutor of David Woodruff, do.—to limit and appoint a time within which the and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their respective debts, claims and demands, or be forever barred from as: said executors.

It is ordered by the .Court, that the administrators of John Miller; decease ---Rosanna Erwin, deceased --- and James Ogden, deceased — Give public notice to the creditors of said decedenr to bring in their respective claims. du ly attested on or before the first day of April next, and that the creditors of David Woodruff, deceased, bring in their respective claims, он or before the first day of October, in the year eigh tesn hundred and twenty-three, b setting up a copy of this order in five o the most public places in this counts for two monthe, and by publishing the same in one of the Newspapers of this State, the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or he demand within the time so limited, such notice heing given shall he forever biarred his or her action, therefore against said Administrators, and said Executors.

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk. October 14, 1822. 94 2mo.

#### VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.

Will be sold at private sale, a very valuable

# Mill for Grinding Grain.

It is situated on the head waters of Cedar Creek, in the town of Cedarville : it is in complete repair, with two pair of stoner-anal in the midst of grain country where there is no situ' tion for a rival establishment, the deband for work is always as much as can be met; antl from the increase of agricultural industry and improvement, there must be an encreased deonand upon the establishment which will warrant any enlargement. Attached to the establishment, is a house one and a half stories high with a lot of ground, blacksmiths? shops, and a lot of meadow adjoining, which will be disposed of with the above. Many oth er advantages might be enumerated which mag be known by those wishing to purchase fur further particulars, enquire of the subscribers,

JOSEPH FITHIAN, Woodbury. JOEL FITHIAN, Salem.

ALSO On the same stream of water, a very

# VALUABLE SAW MILL,

Where lumber is plenty and near.—. The Mill is newly built from the foundation, and in complete repair. Attached to the above, is a good

Dwelling-house, Barn, &c. With twelve acres of land, and a fine

young orchard, bearing. For particulars, enquire of JOSEPH FITHIAN, Woodbury, CHARLES GALRISON, Fairton,

Cedarville, Or the subscriber.

JOEL FITHIAN, in Salem. Nov. 23. 100 2m ALSO.

RICHARD BENNETT,

In the Town of Cedarville, A two Story House and Kitchen.

With an acre Lot. The house is completely finished, with a Smokehouse, Stables, Garden, Orchard, &c. Enquire of the above persons for further information

Joseph Fithian.

REMOVAL.

P. C. WILLMARTH.

#### HAS REMOVED HIS HAT STORE,

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PHILADELPHIA.

Sign of the Golden Hat, Where he offers an excellent assortment of LOW-PRICED HATS,

ALSO. WATEB-PROOF Imitation Beaver- Hats

Which are surpassed by name, in cheapness and durability

Mens HATS finished in the first style at \$2 50.

A handsome deduction made at Whole-sale. P. C. W. having received the most encouraging patronage from a candid and discerning Public, with the atmost confidence in the merits of his Manufacture, anticipates a continued and increasing custom. February 11.

#### SILAS W. SEXTON, Fashionable Clothier and Merchant Taylor,

No. 28, MARKET STREET.

Between Front and Second streets, south side, two dcors east of Letitia Court, PHILADELPHIA:

AS now on hand a general assortment of close Coats, Surtouts, Frocks, New Market and Great Coats, Cloaks, Pantaloons, Vests, Shirts, Hose, Suspenders, & Handkerchiefs, Round Jackets, Pea Jackets, Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Cravats, &c and a variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate, which will be disposed of on the lowest other articles to tections to enumerate,— which will be disposed of on the lowest terms for Cash. Also, super super Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, made up to order in the most fashionable manner and at the shortest notice.

Gentlemen are requested to call and give his establishment a trial, when no doubt they wtll find it to their advantage to call again.
All orders will be thankfully received and

All orders with promptly executed.

December 24, 1821.

#### Creditors Take Notice,

That I have applied to the Judges or he inferior court of Common Pleas of he county of Cumberland, and they nave appointed the sixteenth day of January next, et two o'clock in the afin Bridgeton, in the county of umberlantl, to hear what can be said for or against my liberation from confinement as an insolvent debtogs

Jonathan Socwell.

December, 2d, 1822.

Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, wiii beexposed to sale, at public vendue, on

Tuesday, the tenh day of December next,

All those threee distinct tracts of

Timbered Land, Situate in the township of Milville, on the stage road leading from Milville to Malega. the first joins Parvins Branch's land, late of George Burgin and Israel Stratton on the and lands of Joshua Combs and others, con-taining, (after deducting 150 acres to the

# 2605 ACRES,

Leamings,)

The second tract, joins land of Edmund J. Hollinshead, Stephen Garrison and tothers,

Contains 196 Acres.

The third tract joins the Browning Survey land, late of Robert Jordan and others, Containing 126 Acres.

There will be a fuller description given on the day of sale. Wm. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

-Nov. 2.

The above described land of Joseph M'Ilvaine which was to have been sold this day is adjourned to Tuesday the 24th inst. between 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, to be sold by Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

The Lands of Joseph M'Ilvaine, is further adjourned, until Wednesday
the 8th of January next, at the Hotel
of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock.

WILLIAM R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. Dec. 28.

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