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Miscellaneous Selections.

From the War-Vork Daily M lvertiscr.

#### Grave of the Year.

[Written for the the 31st of December.] To compos'd every toil and each turbulent me

That encircles the heart in life's treacherou

And the hour that invites to the calm of devo-Undisturb'd by regrets-unincumber'd with

How cheerless the late blooming face of crea Weary Time seems to pause in his rapid ca

And fatigu'd with the work of his own desola Looks behind with a smile-on the grave of

the year.

Hark! the wind whistles rudely-the shadows are clusing, That cowrapt his broad path in the mantle of night;

Thile pleasure's gay sons are in quiet reposing.

Undiscar'd at the wrecks that have numbered. his dight.

From you temple, where fashion's bright taper

Her vot'ries in crowds, deck'd with garland yet their warm hopes by ho spectres af appear;

Assembled to dance-round the grave of the

Ch! I hate the stale cup which the idlers have When I think on the ills of life's comfortles

How the flowers of my childhood their verdure

have wasted; And the friends of my youth have stolen away

They think not how truitless the warmest endea

To recall the kind moments neglected, when

When the hours that oblivion has cancell'd for Are interred by her hand in the grave of the

Since the last solemn reign of this day of reflec-

What throngs have relinquished life's perish

ing breath,

How many have shed the last tear of dejection

And closed the dim eye in the darkness of Death! How many have sudden their pilgrimage ended. Beneath the low pall that envelopes their

Or to death's lonesome valley have gently de-

scended, And made their cold beds-with the grave of Tis the Year that so late, its new beauties dis-

closing,

Bose bright on the happy, the careless, and Who now on their pillow of dust are reposing.

Where the sod presses damp on their bosom of clay, Then talk not of bliss, while our smiles are ex

expiring,
Disappointment still drowns it in Misery'

Reflect and be wise; for the day is retiring,
And to-morrow will dawn—on the grave of the year.

Met awhile, and no seasons around us will flour

But silence for each her dark mansion prepare Where beauty no longer her roses shall nourish Nor the hily oferspicad the wan cheek of de

spair.

But the eye shall with lastre unfading be brighted,

e. 'd,

When it wakes to true bliss, in your orient

sphere;
By the sim beams in splendour-immortal enlighten'd Which no more shall go down-on the grave of a year.

MONTGARNIER.

### Short Courtships and happy Marriages.

It is well known there are living in T inidad a number of free negroes, brong of frow justly we do not enquired from the merican coast during the late war by Sir Alexander Cochrane, and who let themselves out for hire like the free laborers of any other country; but these persons being men and bachelors a salvine wur

the last year, a slave ship was cap- ready. tured containing ently young girls from 16 to 20 years of age: but these becoming free by the existing abolition laws, were sent to Trinidad, and being placed under the custody of discrete matrons the American negroes were invited to see them, and a small por tion of land offered to each who should marry. The proposal was highly agreeable to the men nor did these young ladies of landed property give themselves the airs which are sometimes observable courtship was brief and sentimen al. "I'll have that little girl, says one of the wooers:-" I'll have that tall one." says another; and thus the whole were betrothed .- When the day of marriage arrived, which was deferred at least twenty-four hours in consideration of the reclings of the ladies, it happened somewhat unluckily that some of them had slipped their collars, and the enamoured bridegrooms were unable to distinguish their respective charmers. The ceremony, however, proceeded. The cleigyman was a. bout to make short work of it by requiring "these men" to take "these women" to be their " wedded wives;" but the governor, Sir R. Woodforde, compelled him to marry each couple separately. The ceremonies lasted about four hours, during which time some of the bridegrooms recollected the objects of their loves, and discovered that others had married them. The die was, however, cast, and the exchange made none unhappy. gentleman lately arrived rom the island, who communicated the above fact, says, that he saw them frequently, several months after wards, all apparently very happy and ontented with their lot, and looking "as ladies wish to look who love their lords"-London

### Utica, (N. Y.) Dec. 28. SINGULAR EXP OIT.

A singular could ct with a large Panther, is related to have taken place a few days since. in Jefferson county. Mr. Rich formerly the conductor of a newspaper in Watertown, went out to examine some traps which had been set for wolves, found a panther caught in one of them. He returned and procured a friend to accompany production of gen ral distress, him, for the purpose of bringing in was, to over-awe and weaken the palling. But, the Rubicon was the panther had disengaged itself and escaped. They soon discovered it at no great distance. Mr. Rich advanced towards it, and his companion retired and left him -Mr. R. fired and shot the panther through the head. Having discovered what he s prosed to be another, he instantly loaded and fired again, but found he had mistaken his object. Immediately, however, he per cived a large one advancing towards him, which sprang at him fiercely, with its mouth open, before he could load his piece. He thrust his hand into the mouth of the panther, and caught hold of its tongue. The panther scratched furiously, but Mr. R. kept his hold, until he took from his pocket a jack-nife, which he opened with the assistance of his teeth, and cut the throat of the panther. Both of the pan hers were afterwards brought into Watertown. Ar. R. was badly scratched, and his clothes nearly torn off. -Putnam's exploit with the wolf, was a " fool to this."-

It happened fortunately, that in most of his had not been tried al.

#### • : ⊕: × TRUE RELIGION.

False ideas may be entertained of religion as false and imperfect conceptions of virtue have often ble. They were masters of soil. prevailed in the world! But to true religion there belongs no sul len gloom-no melancholy austerity, tending to withdraw a man from human society, or to diminish his exertions to active virtue. On the contrary the religious principle rightly understood, not only unites with all such virtues, but supports fortifies and confirm them. It is so far from observing the lustre of a character, that it heightens and enobles it. It adds to all the moral virtues, venerable and authoritative dignity. It renders the virtuous character more august. To a decorum of a palace, it eaoins the majesty of a temple.

MUSIC. To the bucks and lasses of the To our merchants, it is music to to the place of rendezvous, his hear the purse chink on the counmusic for our lawyers. Will you - next Montake a ride to day, Miss,' is music to our ladies; but will you marry me my pret. ty maid?' when the question comes from the favorite lad, possesses all the harmony and melody comined. And to us Printers it is the sweetest music to be told 'I have brought you half a dozen new patrons, or, I have brought you the subscription money from all my neighbors.

Art-acted from the Memoirs of General Greene, just published. NGULAR AND DEADLY RENCOUNTER

nknown and singularly neglected, in the history of our country is a very gallant partisan adventure, achieved on the 22d of June 1780 It was fought by raw militiamen, of the whig and tory parties.

About 1200 of the latter, having assembled, under the command of Colonel Moore, encamped, in a strong position, at Ramsaour's mill, a few miles westward from the Catawba river, and in he vicinity of the line, which separates North from South Carolina.

In addition to rapine, and the and carrying within the British lines, a number of its most influential inhabitants. Besides, being thus prevented from taking a lead in active measures of resistance. these were to be held as hostages, for the good conduct and neutrality of their friends.

To defeat the mischievous pur poses of this party, and to dislodge them from their strong holds, the most spirited of the whigs. from fredell, a neighboring connty, assembled, to the amount of 800 men under the command of much ardor, he received a ball, Colonel Locke. These consisted. principally, of foot; but in part, of a small corps of mounted infantry, armed with rifles, pistols and sabres by captain Falls, an officer of peculiar gallantry and worth.

This hasty levy of soldiers, presented a spectacle eminently hind his breastwork. interesting They were fresh from their homes, their private habits them, and all their domestic feel, mingled with the enemy, and were made only for block beads? ings, clinging around their hearts, grappled with the m, man to man.

A sharper having observed that the expression, a band of friends death, was now resorted to the there was no knowing one's friends and neighbors, being all from the bullet, the sword the rifle but, and was apprehended to the island, till they were tried, was asked, if same settlements and perfectly even the hatchet with which some

known to each other, in private were provided were abundantis life. In the whole party, there was enployed. not an individual, who had not re the times the remaining peatedly united with the others, full Pressed by superior numbers peatedly united with the others, in rural sport, and social enjoy- the whigs were, once compelled meat. As citizens, they were all to give ground, some of them reof the same rank. and all respecta-

they had assembled to defend. Of this corps of patriots, the military prowess was entirely un tried; not one of them, with the exception of captain Falls, having even confronted an enemy, in the field. Their only warlike acquirement. was great expertness and skill, in the use of the rifle. In that qualification, they had few superiors.

Being all dressed in their comto be dressed in the same way, was incalculable. On that their hats, from back to front, descending to the ring, on each side, strips of white paper, about two own rifle, fifty rounds of powder scene of action.

them into the immediate vincinity in the morning.

about break of day, they found the ed his father's death. foe on the alert, and ready to recompletely light, that the sim of sm kg of their own fire had deadly.

a preparation for defence and resistance, much more formidable. tuan they had expected to find. the enemy was posted on top of hill, covered with timber, which afforded them-a shelter Their flanks were protected on one side, by a mill-dam, and, on the other. by a swamp, a small stream of water flowing in the rear. In front was erected of stakes and brushwood, a breast-work so compact: as to be proof against small arms, and a strong detachment was stationed in advance, armed with rifles, and concealed behind trees.

rived at the trap, they found that adjacent country, by capturing, passed. Retreat would be ruin and disgra e. attle might also be ruinous, but could not be dishonorable. The latter was therefore resolved on.

Captain Falls, with his mounted infantry, led the attack. At the distance of about eighty paces. he received the fire of the enemy's advance. Returning this, with considerable effect, he rushed sword in hand, into the midst of them, threw them into confusion. and forced them to fall back. ressing his fortune with too through the breast, and fell dead from his worse.

Hi party undismayed, by the loss of their leader, con insed the

They were in the true sense of Every instrument and mean of

treating across the breastwork. But resolutely bent on victory or

death, they returned to the charge. with such fierce empetuosity and decisive effect, as bore down all resistance.

he tories broke, and field in confusion, the whigs, for some distance hanging on their rear. with terrible slaughter. The tories last, in killed, wounded, and prisoners,

upwards of 600 ; en.

The numercial loss of the white was exceedingly heavy nearly mon apparel, they exhibited no half of them being killed or woonuniformity of appearance. To reded. But the actual loss, which medy this, and to distinguish them consisted in the character, rachen from the tories, who were known than the number of those that fell, they fast ned over the crowns of day, some of the choicest bleed of the south, was herefully offered, on the altar of freedom

The death of p tain Falls, in town, the Violin is the best music. inches broad. Each one brought particular was deeply lamented.

His son a youth of fourteen had accompanied him to battle When ter with -(1'll take a couple of pat- and ball, a week's provision, and the captain fell this high-minded terns, if you please '- A just cause a light blanket. either baggage stripling moved by an instinctive and a good fee make harmonious wagon, or pack-horse was atta he impulse of affection, sprang from ed to the party: they moved in his norse, to embrace the body haste and silence towards the and protect it from insult. One of the enem, believed to be the the second day's mar h brought same, that had she Captain Rails. Advancing with a view top under of their object. They encamped the corpse the son suddenly snatche for the night, determined to strike, ed the sword of the decented and hoping to surprise the enemy, plunged it into the bosom of the marauder, a d thus. at once run-But on advancing to the attack, ished audacity, and pobly revence

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A CIVIL ESTORT

The son of a scotch margning w o had seen much service on the continent, wa lately accosted by a friend in ond-street, who facetionsly desired ... that as hostil ities were over, his whiskerd might be out upon the pears estab blishment." "Fo that I have no objection, (seid he) but L desire at the same time, your tongue may be put on the civil list.'?

London paper.

A very thin audience attending the third representation of a new PUNY come y, the author conserved 66 h. it is optirely owing to the war. "Oh. no. (cried the manual ger) it is actually owing to the A 45.50

A CUP TOO MUCH.

A thief, having stolen a cup on of a taver was pursued and great mob was raised asoun him. bystander was asked what was the matters - , cothing friplie il he;) a poor fellow has only taken a cup too much 22.....

BON MOT.

A very ignorant nobleman obaction, with gre t gallantry, until serving one day at dinneral perthe foot advanced to their support, son eminent for his philosophical when the enemy was driven be- talent intent on choosing the felic cacies of the table, said to him Here ensued, a most murderous ... hat! do philosophers dove conflict. The whigs, having so far dainties?", Why not greatened unbroken. no descriptine or con- levelled the obstruction, as to ren the scholar do you think my cert of action established among der it passable, rushed over it, lord, that the good of the world

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An. Bicomfield has reported a bill to irhorize certain insane persons to be placed on the Pension List, and for guar- of ner-ficates i-sued under the law of hans to receive their pensions which has een twice read and committed.

On motion of Mr. Fast, the committee Justiciary have been instearted to 16,270. squire into the expediency of making men tegislative provisions as shall effectuilly prevent the practice of duelling. Mr. F. suggested that it was only in the army and navy that Congress would have power operate in this respect

Mr. M'Lane of Delaware moved." That he committee on roads and canals be intructed to enquire in o the espediency of authorising a subscription by the United States, for 150 shares in the stock of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company-negatived by a small majority withus debate. This decision refusing even to anction an enqury is a pretty conclusive adication of the temper of the present ongress on the subject. I have no idea hat congress will afford any direct and fficient aid for such objects.

Resolved, That the committee on the Militia be instructed to enquire into the xpediency of furnishing the militia with lothing, when they are called into the ervice of the United States, or the anount in money, in lies thereof, in all ases wherein they furnish themselves.

On motion of Mr. Whitman, it was Resolved, That the Sacretary of the Treasury he directed to lay before this Extra Touse copies of such communications as e, may have received since 1816, and uch information as he may possess, in reation to the illicit introduction of slaves

On motion of Mr. Whitman it was also whe directed to lay before this House coies of such communications as he may ave received since 1816, and such infornation as he may pessess, in relation to he illicit introduction of slaves into the

Late yesterday the bill for the admision of the state of Maine into the Union. was ordered to be engrossed for a third Extract of a letter from Council Bluss, Oct. 9 eading.

The pressure of the times, and scarcity f money, seem to be felt throughout the and. Most severely however, in those ections of it, where the banking system as been carried to the greatest extent, as the local currency consequently for lered the most unsound. Hence we with nessed in the different state legislature.

dy the evil. On this subject it is evident that much misconception still prevails.lustead therefore of employing quack remedies which perchance in the end may pleasure. You have heard of the robbery fix still more inveterately the disease - a disease evidently brought on by all kinds of excess and intemperance and which has sinduced, a giddiness and aberration of intellect which it will require time to cure—let a proper attention be paid to diet a regmen, by discontinuing to surcharge the system with whatever cannot be read ily digested. The course which has been pursued has operated to produce the most off about 200, head of horses and mules, drastic evacuations—we do not stand in need of further depletion, let therefore the restorative and cordial effects of rigid economy, and persevering industry be tried, and I have no doubt but that a healthy reaction will ensue, and a better state of things he gradually introduced and experienced.

Washington, Jan. 4th, 1820. "The bill for the admission of the State of Maine into the Union has passed the House and been sent to the Senate.

Mr. Barbour presented yesterday a petition from an Agricultural Society, in Virginia, remonstrating against the increase of duties for the purpose of encon raging dimestic manufactures.

This is the first, and I believe the only petition which has been presented to Conbeen ordered to be engrossed for a third gress, in opposition to the policy so loud Is called for by the representations of many thousand petitioners in favor of foster. ine and protecting the manufacturing in This being the first day of a New Year, distry of the country. I was very private the country. Congress have not been in session. The perly ordered to be printed, at the arguments they use, are entitled to a careful and candid examination, the more so as 11 to 8 o'clock large numbers of persons that class of the community seldom obof both sexes were going and returning trude themselves on the notice of Cougress. Believing as I do, that there is perfect community of interest het ween the characterized the assembly, which was two classes of citizens on this subject, and enlivened by an excellent band of music, that suc an impression is gaining currency-I do not expect that many prosolytes will be gained by their arguments, howev-

The House has been for the two days past, almost exclusively employed on pri for consideration, so that for the present, vace bills and reports, which I do not con-I have little else to advise you of than a side, sufficiently important to your secstring of these propositions the ultimate tion of the country, to merit a particular enumeration.

> By a statement of the Secretary at War which has been pinted for the use of the members, it appears that the number Murch 18, 1818, making provision for the surviving indigent officers and soldiers of the Revolutional & Army, &c. have been

> The number of claims received and act ed on have been 28.151 Received but not acted out 404

> > Total number of claims

It also from the above statatement appears, that of the applications presented,

Washington, Jan. 5th, 1820. "Mr. Bloomfield from the committee on Revolutionary Pensions, has reported that it is inespedient to repeal the law of the 18th of March 1818, and that such a repeal would not comport with the dignity of the Nation. The Report has been referred to a commit ee of the whole.

Most of this day ha been spent in commiree of the whole. Mr. Taylor in the leave to sit again to-morrow.- It will be perceived at first mew, that the census cannot be commuleted in season to appor tion the representation in the next Congress by in "

### From the Yellow tone.

xtrac the Years one Expedience to be friend in Laursville, dated Camp Missouri, Council Blasf's, Oct. 25.

Thave the pleasure of informing you of ation to the High introduction of the United States, with a statement of the measures adopted to prevent the latter a most fatiguing and tedious journey. The troops at this encapment are hey. The troops at this encapment are about 1000 strong; and we are at present next month.

Missiari, probably as far as the Yellow her in sufery. the illicit introduction of slaves into the Stone, on the opening of the spring. We United States, with a statement of the shall remain at this place until further orneasures acopted to prevent the same. different tribes, but they evince a disposition to be friendly.

1819.

This is a most beautiful situation, the hir is exceedingly pure and dry, and the position for a strong military post, being a point which will kold in check the Pahis. Oftos. louves, Manas, and some t day markly and able to bring into the in for 4000 war forest

warriors, and are the terror of the surrounding tribes. They have never felt the arms of the United States, and have not hoen very careful to avoid giving us discommitted by them on some of the gentle-men of Major Long's boot. - Besides that. they took two Americans from the Arkansaws this summer, and detained them as prisoners until lately. The Spaniards they consider as their lawful prey. The fron-tiers of Mexico, separated by some days ride over open plains, present them with constant objects of plunder. A month since a war party returned from one of their excursions in that direction; bringing chiefly the latter. They had also killed three Spaniards. They have immense numbers of horses and mules.—From 4 to 7000 may be seen at one view, covering the plains about their villages, all taken from the confines of Mexico.

The Kansas and Ottos have been at war. A peace has been efficied under the auspices of the United States agent.

The following list of Governors of the everal States and Territories of the Union may impart information to many of our readers, and may be useful to others for the purpose of reference. -Nat. Int. STATES.

New-Hampshire - Samuel Bell. Massachusetts-- John Brooks Rhode Island - Nehemiah R. Knight. Vermont-Jonas Galusha. Connecticut -Oliver Wolcott. New-York -De Witt Clinton. Vew Jersey - Isaac H. Williamson. Pennsylvania - William Findlay. Delaware-Henry Molleson \* Maryland-Charles Coldsborough. Virginia-Thomas Mann Randolph. Morth-Carolina-John Branch. South Carolina-John Geddes. Georgia -John Clarke. Kentucky-Gabriel Slaughter. (acting) Tennessee-Joseph McMing. Ohio - Ethan A. Brown Louisiana-Janies Villire. Indiana-Jonathan Jennings. Mississippi - George Poindexter. Ilbinois - Scadeach Bond. Alabama - William W. Bibb. TERRITORIES.

Missouri - William Clarke. Michigan - Lewis Cass. dricansaro James Miller.

\* It will be recolleted that the Gibernatorial Chair of Delaware has become vacant, by the

#### English Court of Chancery.

In the course of a speech latel, nelly red before the house of commons, on the subject of parliamentary reform, Sir Franis Burdett advanced the following lan-

From our common law courts the maxims of common law, those grand prinuples of justice, are almost driven out by pecific acts of parliament. But the great, maste; grievance is the dreadful delay and expense of our courts of equity. The present system in the chancery, is the source of more human soffering than any system that was ever established in a civilized country. This is, in a great measure atmanner in which the legislature has at various periods, imposed taxes on that which ought, above all other things, to be xempt from them. Sir, ir would be better to tax bread than to tax proceedings in a court of justice. For what purpose are there have been suspended or rejected, our taxes paid? For the maintenance of the constitution -of ther constitution, which declares that it shall be equally accessible to the rich and to the poor. But by the present system of taxation, the poor man is utterly precluded from obtaining or even seeking to obtain justice. A strik ing instance of the magnitude of this evil cerv. In the prosecution of this suit it bechair on the bill for taking the 4th Census 1000ll more, 5000ll still more, 10,000.1- months of the United States. The committee have 20,000l? Nor to keep he house longer in

New York, Jan. 1.

The gale of Thursday night was very severe. The big Hero, from Bermuda, was miraculously, saved by cutting her cables, and the pilot boat Rambler was the lads on hoard to save her from ship hell? &c. wreck.

The ship President, which arrived on The rifle regiment will proceed up the Cyane proceeded on board, and moored

Dreadful Mortality. - A letter from a roung gentleman in Savannah, to his father dated November 20, mentions, that of 102 Irishmen who arrived there in one vessel the last of September, not one now survives! The total number of deaths in the city during the month of September, was computed at 400!

Balt. Morning Chron.

Boston, Dec 31.

Yesterday afternoon a violent snow torm commenced here with the wind at NE. About 9 or 10 at night, it came round E and bleve ith augmented lacy. Is san short however at this point, for before The Pakis live op the Platte in three morning we had almost a harricane from what had become of his father, though

a variety of proposed expedients to reme bands, but perfectly united, have 2000 the west. The sudden changes of the sind was very dangerous to the vessels ff the coast that kept affoat, as the sea must have been dreadful. We are fearful we shall hear of many vessels being cast away while the wind blew on the coast, and of disabled vessels from the oil shore gale.

In Boston harbor much damage has heen done to vessets lying at the wharves. The brig Ha mony, of New York, and Miller, of Boston, at the end of the schr Long Wharf, parted their fasts and drove up the dock between Central and Long wharves where the Miller sunk. The Harmony tost her rudder and injured her stern and stove her jolly hoat to pieces. Miller was loaded for Eastport with a v luable cargo; was cleared and ready for

The packet schr Brilliant, of Richmond, partly loaded with plaster and hay, filled with water outside of the brig Jane of Bath, lying at the end of Central wharfher fasts were cut, when she drifted along. side of the brig Thetis of Boston, at same wharf, and sunk, carrying away her (the B's) bewsprit and both topmasts, and the main topmast of the Thetis. The Brillians was a very elegant vessel.

Brig Advance, of Boston, loaded for the West Indies; lying at the end of India wharf, parted her fasts and drove up near Row's wharf, where she grounded with the loss of her bowsprit, and injury to her stern. A sloop called the Harmony sunts at India wharf.

The Philadelphia Packet Delaware, and schr. Seven Friends of Portland, drave from Central wharf against India street wharf, and received some damage. Many other vessels received inconsiderable in-

P. S. Ship Pactolas was driven from Commercial wharf on the rocks off News mau's wharf, and is said to have bilged.

Brig Retrieve, at Otis wharf, lost her powsprit and foreyard, Schr. Willing Maid, of Boston, at Foster's wharf, lost her bowsprit, &c. Ship Sophia, of Salem, and brig Sampson, of Boston, had their sterns stove in by having vessels driven against them.

From the New York Evening Post, January 32 The Murder of Colvin.

The mystery in which this affair is in volved, has excited great interest in the public to see a full history of the whole transaction. A summary of this history, as far as it has been developed, we are now enabled to furnish from the pen of & friend who has read the printed trial.

#### Hartford, Jan. 3, 1820. THE VERMONT MURDER.

The interest and curiosity of the publis has been highly excited upon the subject of the trial and convistion of Stephen and Jesse Boorn, of Manchester, Vermont, for the supposed murder of Russel Colving who is alive, and has returned to his family and home. There have been various stories in circulation respecting this myst terious affair, some of which have reflected little credit upon the judiciary of Vers mont, or upon the intelligence of the jury. The marvellous dream, in particular, has been a fruitful lopic of speculation.

We have a few days since, received from Rutland, Vermont, a pamphlet confaining an account of the trial of the Boocns, taken from the minutes of the hon-Chief Justice, together with some particus laus relative to the discovery of the supposed deceased. The estimony, which is obviously only a brief. occupies about 25 pages. It is much confused and calculated to throw but little light upon the myse terrous affair.

From his publication we learn that Colvin and married a sister of the Boorns had several children, and was at times unable to provide for his family all the neee-saries of life. He consequently became somewhat dependant upon the has, I understand, been fately exhibited Boorns, who were not much pleased with in a suit now pending in the court of chan | the necessity of administering relief, We are led to infer also, from some par s of ame necessary for one of the parties to the estimony, that Colvin had prevaiusly obtain what is called an office copy of cer- been partially deranged; had several times tain accounts. What does the bouse think left his home, and on one occasion took a was the sum equired for such a copy? child with him, and was absent nine

From the testimony, it appears that sesuspence, 29,000l. was the sum required ven years ago, last spring. Russel Colving for this office copy of accounts. two Boorns, were at work together, heaving up stones in a field. A quarrel onsued between Stephen Boorn and Colving the former struck the latter several times; the boy was frightened, and ran to the house; and Colvin disappeared. Whenever driven from her anchorage under Long- the Boords was questioned upon the sub-Island, to within a short distance of Stat- ject, they generally stated that he ran off en Island, and was saved by slipping he to the woods. They had often threatened cables. She was loaded with ice, and re-plined uncommon exertions on the part of said "the had gone to the Devil"—" to

It seems, nowever, that about 4 vears ago, the wife of Colvin found herself Thursday in the snow storm from Charles iz a delicate situation, but could not Resolved, I hat the Secretary of the Na- encamped in tents, waiting for our quar- ton, anchored off the battery, and vester make a certain oath, unless her husband ters to be finished, which will be in all day morning drifted from her moorings; was absolutely dead. Stephen Boarn told next month.

A boat's crew from the U. States ship his sister that she could sween, for Colvin was dead, and he knew it. Although we are not told so in the trial, yet we think it probable, that while this affair was in agitation, something fell from the brotherst which fixed suspicion upon them. The hat worn by Colvin, had been found in the field, long after his absence, and was sat-isfactorily iden ified. A jack-knife, said o have been his, was found in an old cellar, and also a button, which his wife swore he had worn for some time. Various circumstances, in relation to the quarrel, and the different conversations of the Boorns, are given, but we do not find what circumstances caused the arrest of the supposed criminals. The son of vin, now seventeen years old, estified to the particulars about the quarrel. He had never heard either Stellien or Jesie say

mer had threatened to kill him, if the;

the quarrel. prison, Jesse Boorn made a ion in consequence of a fright-be and something came in at the winid. According to this relation, Stehim by the legs, Stephen by the shoulburied him in said cellar, between ight and dark; and one of them kept

shout 18 months afterwards, he sta: athe took up the bones and buried sing, the barn was burnt, and the receased up a few pieces and put mitted to jail. into the bollow of a stump near the It appears by the testimony of anodiness, that some fragments of bonefound in the stamp, and some pieces used to be a month, and finger pails. hen Bearn made a written confession na ecialty differing from the foregoing confessions were rejected by the as it appea ed some inducement een offered to the prisoners to con but they doubtless had a powerful of on the minds of the jury. It appearshad been found in the cella: las ng hu they proved out to be huma s. There is one thing said in the time dream, which has been on frequen ntioned to the paper found we see fure led to helieve it in honze, place. on some of our bonce editors, by the ne plus ultra of ingenuity to eupona publisher.

etwo Boorns were sentenced to be alled on the 28th of January instant; be general assembly of that stare be- this as we received it. hen in session, a petition for a par ir commutation of their prinist ment immediately sent to that budy, togeth-Nov. by a vote of 104 to 31, the puoent of Jesse Boorn was changed to somment for life; and Stephen was uffer agreeably to sentence, by a of 97 . 42. In mediately after, a nohas published in the Rutland paper, soing into marion of he said Colvin. her and the manner of his discovery hen made known to our readers .marrised at Manchester on the 221 ther. Or his entrance into that wan, complete of people was remease firm of calmon echned the jay teres com maintested on he neca Stemer Boorn was tomostately ta person and in oduced to his ald htanee; some con riunication pass tween them, but Colym was too muc used to hold a cycliar conversation. tared to be a stranger. Buth of the priwill doubtless be honorably releas led returned to their rights and privi

Dia careful examination of this trial must confess that we find very little to mse using the verdict of the jury. The istroly a very singular on; but, inendently of the confessions of the ins, the circum-tantial evidence was of siderable weight. That the quarrel sand it is not improbable that from Mr. Dabbs? bag absence of Colvin, he Boorns judiced to believe he had fled to the is, and died in consequence of the ds inflicted.

Verscollect but one case patrallel to foregoing. In the fall of 1817, a man tried at Catskill, (N. Y.) for the mur-of Miss Sally Hamilton, several years reat Athens. The principal witness make ray a man who prefended to in accomplier; there were several frountry, detailed the particulars; the robbery."
The robbery of the cene of the murder; the Dabbs: ment village; surrounding country, &c a precision and confidence, which mished every one present. On a cross mination however, by that sagacious ant and able counsellor, Elisha Wils, Eig. the innocence of the prisoner. rank perjury of the witness, became trent and the prisoner was acquitted.

From the Norfolk Herald, Dec. 23.

## SHOCKING MURDER.

Ils seldom that we have had to notice re horred occurrence than that which claims our attention, and which took tat Portsmonth, on Monday night-Matthew Wikeman, a reputable inhaof efithat town, had been, in the course the Evangelist; at an early hour of vening he went home to his family, bouht 9 o'clock he set off from hence in a number of the citizens who had hich he was the commanding officer; the contents of which entered his abn, and literally tore it to pieces, immediately after receiving the hough with the smallest prospect of go to a sarber. overv. To these genrlemen, while lained his reason perfectly, he de-

Ethin the Boston Daily Adventiser, Och. Sp. SERIOUS AFFRAY.

On Tuesda, evening at near 10 o'clock nd particular confession of the mur- a collection of between thirty and forty a fellow prisoner. He waked the blacks assembled for the purpose of libe a collection of between thirty and forty er up, and pretended to make the rating a black who had been imprisoned and who it was understood by them was: slave, and was to be sent to one of the and was then behind him, on the bed. southern states to his master. The blacks ated the particulars of the quarrel, as were armed with bludgeons, and it was observed that they were stationed to cou-Boorn gave Colvin several blows ples at all the corners in Court-street, clad-brought him to the and near the jan. They were observed by -broke his scull-the blood gush- two young men returning to theit lodg-By this confession the father of ing, who suspecting their intentions were norms was made a party.—Jesse B. directed to no good purpose, gave inforteat before Colvin was dead, he mation to the watchmen. One of the blacks was then heard to whistle when he and the old man round the body. was immediately surrounded by upwards a him to an old cellar; the old man of twenty of his comrades. The watchmen of twenty of his comrades. The watchmen but his throat with a penknife, and on asking one of them, what was their bu-buried him in said cellar, between smess, and was answered in a saucy manner; and soon after one of the blacks step ped from the side walk towards a watch-man, who had his back to him, and knocked him down with his club. A number of under the floor of a barn. The spring the watchmen and citizens having now collected, attempted to secure all the were then again taken up, pounded blacks they could find, and succeeded in the same thrown into the river. The apprehending fifteen, who were all comapprehending fift en, who were all com-

Yesterday morning they were examined before Justice Gorham, on a charge of assaulting the watchmen, when four of them were committed for trial at the Municipal Court, on the first Monday in January next.

Mr. Fulton, the watchman who was knocked down, we enderstand is dangerously ill; and fears are entertained that he will not recover.

SEA SERPENT.

New York, Dec 30. Samuel Smith, of Smithtown, Long Is-Ind writes, that on the 20th Institut, in restoring her to her former state, am about 5 miles east of Eaton's Neck Light, extrainely anxious, that a proceeding denear Smithtown harbor, a sea serpent was signed to do honor to me, should be atseen by some persons in a small hoat, gons tended with no one circumstance, howevning for ducks .- He appears to be more than 50 feet in length and the size of a even discord. The situation of our counten gallon keg-was seen to take a duck try is sufficiently awful; the passions al floating on the water-he then came very near the boat which frightened the people and they made for the shore.' We give

> Richmond, December 24. KIDNAPPING.

Another case of this actions offence against the laws is supposed to have been scenes of unparalleled industry, talent arrested in this city. On Tue-day night, and enterp ive, and source, of individual a stranger from Philadelphia genteelly happiness and national wealth and power. dressed, sold a mula to boy in this City, turned into scenes of strife and distrac circumstances led to the auspicion that tion, and sources of misery, must deeply the box was free, and had been bound as afflict any man, and especially one who in apprentice to the man. A warrant was can appeal to all the acts of his life in taken out, and the man and how are now proof of his ardent desire to promote the in jail in this city to await the progress of the law. The man's name is said to re freedom, the greatness, and the renown of P. W. Hutton. [Compiler.

An ged Patriot.
The Newburyport Mercury mentions, that on Wednesday last, the venerable William Ellerg, collector of Newport, and likely to miz up in any degree, your re me of the four surviving Patriots, who ception of me with those events. signed the Declaration of Independence, entered the 98d year of his age.

From a late Lo don Paper.

os: it under his coat, and walked away.

a very brief and clear explanation of the What have you to say for yourself, case.

Dabas: "I am a man of letters, my

The Lord Mayor: "What have letters

to do with stealing ham?"

The prisoner. "Not such, for it is not necessary for a man to be able to read to

know when he is hungry."

The Lord Mayor: The man of letters seems to be more culpable for stealing, he cause he has a certain means of obtaining rent, she claims in the Confederacy. an honest livelificod, and has an opportu- There is, however, an apparent indisposimy circumstances agains the prisoner, nity of becoming better aequainted with tie wieness, (a stranger to that part of the is mortal consequences of committing

Dablis: "I never stole any thing Certainly I took up the hambut not without cided by the voice of yesterday for the the intention of paying for it. which I should have done, but that they were too quick for me."

The Lord Mayor: "It is well for them they were so quick, for you might have forgotten to pay, being probably engaged in some speculation about liverature that might have built your memory."

Dabbs: No, uo; I femember very well taking up the ham, and I had the money to pay for it."

pence, and ranged them along the bar. The Lord Mayor: " Come, come; how day, with the brethren of the Naval could you tell me that you had money enough to pay for the ham. You have convicted yourself.

were old friends, sod we were talking of what your Lordship was doing for the lone for the poor girl: of the town, and Jack, says i but we'll drink to

is Lord hip's health, and so we did."

I've Lord Mayor: "You are an ingenus fellow, but it won't do, Pray here

i)abbs: " Where your Lordship wouldn't ke to live The Lord Mayor: " Have you any fami,

Dabbs: "No company at all. except what the dirt leaves me, and they are the only company that sticks to a man in his

adversity, on which, unlike the friends of prosperity, they are content to live." The Lord Mayor: "You were convicted at the Old Baily some time ago, and I must punish you in some way or other. Is

your name Dabbs? How old are you?"

Address of Cobbett,

To the Reformer - in and near Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23, 1819.

"Friends and fellow-countrymen! It appears from the public papers, that you have the kind intention to give me a formal and public welcome on my return to my country, and to invite me into your neighborhood. Nothing in this world can he more gratifying to my feelings; there is nothing of which I should be so proud as of such a reception, on such an occasion, by such men; men so pre-eminent in political knowledge, public spirit, and real loyaity.

"Suffer me, however, to observe, that I who have qui ted happy America, and returned to my now miserable though alwas heloved country, from no other matire than that of a hope to be able to assist en slight, fending to produce violence or ready excited are sufficiently violent without making my intended welcome the means of adding to the calamity.

"The heart which, under the contemplation of the present state of the noble county of Lancaster, can retain its wonted heat, must be formed of materials very different from those of mine. Le behold and enterp ive, and source, of individual happiness and honor, and to insure the England. Therefore upon the present oc casion, while my bosom is filled with sor row on account of the recent melancholy events in this county, let me beseech vou to refrain from every thing that might be

"In entering Manchester, I shall see for my part, none but friends, heing well assured that I merit the enmity of no Eoglishman in the world. If I find enemies Mansion-House, London .- A man nam- let them be such without prosocation and ed Dabbs was charged, before the Lord without reason. To be received by you Mayor, by a Mr. Harrison, with having in the manner I hear you intend, will be stoten a ham from his shop. Mr. Harrison an honor far greater than any other that stated that the prisoner, who is a very odd can be bestowed upon me; and most anxlooking fellow, came up deliberately took liously wish to receive it unalloyed by any a ham, value about 8s. 6d up in his hand, thing calculated to give pain to any real friend of peace, order, the king and the The Lord Mayor: "That is certainly laws. am, my kind and generous friends.

Your faithful and decoted servant. " WM. COBBETT."

From the Mational Intelligencer, Dec. 31.

The subject of the admission of Maine into the Union, is now before both Houses of Congress, and was yesterday debated in the House of Representatives.

of Maine into the Union. Her posulation, There it no objection to the admission territory, and intelligence, entitle her to tion in some members to act on this tled. Whether that objection will prevail. can hardly be considered to have been decommittee of the whole to rise and report progress. The subject will be resumed to day, unless postponed by a direct vote.

There is one point in relation to the new -tate which is rising like a star in the East, respecting which much doubt is du tertained; that is, the apportionment of Chambers, Joseph Cooper, esq. Jo Ropresentatives in Congress, be seen her nathan Cornwell, Susan Compton, Etzaber and Massachusetts. The two state are agreed on this point-each portion of te, ritory to retain its present number. But ev. Probably the complainant will not present number. But the question is, whether such an arrangement is the matter if he is paid for his ham."

Dabbs took out of his matter if he is paid for his ham." gress; and, if not, whether Congress have Dabbs took out of his mocket several half- the Constitutional right, even with the consent of the two states, to establishing any rule on the subject.

This point is not yet settled.

A Vermont paper relates an anecdote Dabhs: "I had the money last night, I of a teams er from that state, who on his swear, but you know, my Lord, I was return from Boston, happened to fall in a number of the citizens who had obliged to go to some expence before I company with three other men of the whip and accepted an invitation to particle of opeared before you."

The Lord Mayo: What expense? You their cheer. He was shortly after seized with such intense drowsiness as to be the contents of which entered his abDahbs: "I know that. The City of obliged to leave his team to the care of his London paid for my bed and a - hard hospitable companions, and ap at a house a few hours after he expired He one it was; but your Lord-hip knows that on the road, where he slept seventy-two and ended by Drs. Schoolfield and of the children of Israel; I was obliged to to rouse him. It seems his companions had infused opium in the liquor which he drank The Lord May : That expense and intended to appropriate to themselves must have diminished your stock of cash his team and goods. They were overtaed News, Scientific As. Emmersion, Daibs: The Carps was moderate The Verment paper advises transfers, in Appointment by the Governor.

Asa Whitehead to he Clerk of the coun-Essex; during the recess of the lalature-vice Silas Whitehead decceas-

DIED,

At Roxbury, Massachusetts, on the 19th u t. Hon. NATHNIEL RUGGLES, a Repre-antative in the last Congress and for two three years preceeding it

## A PRO&LAMATION. By Isaac H. Williamson,

Governor of the State of New Jersey.

WHEREAS a vacancy has nappened the representation of titis State, in the House of Representatives in the 16th Congress of the United States, by the resignation of John Condit, Esq. -1 do Dablis: "Forty-lwo, my Lord—and I it evelore by virtue of the Act of Legislam not ashmed of my name."—Remanded. it ve in a ch case made and provided, di re ct, that an election to fill up the said v icancy, be held in the several and re-spective Counties of this State, an lucad w and Wednesday, the first arid seione days of February next; And that ti clerks of the several counties, attend at the court House of their respective court is, on Monday, the 27th clay of December instant, tu receive the nominations persons proposed as candidates, to supply said vacaucy; And that the clerks afore said do, within right days the teafter trans-nit to me, at Elizabeth-town, or to the person then administering the Governn lent of the state, a true copy of ail the tickets by them respectively so received; And that when the respective clerk a loresaid, shall receive from me, or from the person then administering the govern a rent a list of all the persons so nemina ed as candidates to supply the said vacun cy, the said clerks do forth with forward copy thereof. to the clerk of each town. s up in, the county. Copies of which list, rie said township clerks shall, twelve days previous to the election, cause to be nut up in at least three of the most public laces in the township. And that after the oll shall he closed, the Judge arid inspecors, together with the clerk of the elecon in each township, transmit, as the law irects, to the clerk of the county, a lin fall the votes given in for each caudidate, and that the clerks of the several countrettend at the court house of their respecive counties, on the Saturday next after ile days of election, for the purpose of reeiving the same, and that the clerks of he said several con ties, within seven days theréafter, transmit to me. at Trenon, or to the person then administering the government, a general list of all the candidates voted for, together with the number of votes received for each of them; hat all the votes so given, may be countd, and the person so elected to supply the said vacancy, commissioned for that purpose according to taw.

[L. s.] year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nideteen.

ISAACH, VILLIAMSON

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Millville, Dec. 31st, 1819.

A .- William Ackley

-D. & J. Brandeff, Thomas Banks, Joseph Bu cher, James Bird, Thomas Briant. C .- Jesse Coumbs, Moses Crane, 3, Thomas Campbeli, Benjamin F Crain.

D-James Dirrow, Isaiah Dunlap, 4.
F.-Pricilla Fos er, Lydia Foster, Nathaniel oster, 4, Jeremich Foster, Isaac P. Foster.

G-Mark Garton.
H.-Jacob Heover, John L. Howell, Henry

Hampton, Samuel Huggens, Joseph Harvey. L.—Daniel Loder. M.-John M'Neal

N.—Isaac Nordike. P.—John Parent, 2, Ralph Forch, 2, Samuel R -David Reed

S-lereman Stratton, Thomas Steward, James Smith, Andrew Salsbury, Michael Son-

-Isaac Veneman, 7. W .- Thomas Welch, Isaac Wynn, 2. Labor Varia

David G. Parris, P. M. Mileviles, 182 5

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Bridgeton, January 1, 1820.

A - Wm. Armstrong.

B .- Samuel Bowen, 2, Joseph Bamford, Ephraim Bishop, William Brooks, Abigad Blanchard, Jane F. Boon, Samuel F. Brown, Ann Baireit.

.-John R. Coats, Samuel Cutte , Daniel Cox, Amelia Clark, Benjamin Clark

D.—Win. E. Decamp, Elmer Biament, Azarah D. Davis, Eliza Davis.

E.-Isaac Elwell.

G .- Abraham Garrison

H -- David Heward, John E. Hampton, Garah Harned.

J .- John J bason.

K .- John Kimsey L.-John Lanning, jun. John Lec. George W.

Lynch, Catherine Long. M.—Thomas Morris, G. Murphey, Darius Mil ler, John Multord, esq. Mary More, Harriet Mitchell, Sarah Marsh.

N.-Rev. Thomas Nexl, Elizabeth Noble.

O-James Ogden.

Pridgeton, Jan. 80, 1820.

R-William Bussel, Hichard Ross, Edward 5.-John Shourds. Rev Asa Smith, Dr. Wm.

Steeling, Bowie & Shannon.

T.—G. Phompson, Joseph Tombinson, Conflius Trannul, Frederick Tingler, Mr. T. Pamela Tucker.

V.—James Vanzani, David Vest.
W.—William Wilson, Wilham Wood, Ab shann Woodbuff, D. Wits, N. Catharin, Nation, Absoluting, T.—Frederick Young.

Cartis Ogden. P. M.

Cartis Ogden, P. M.

CUMBERLANDSBANK.

Bridgeton, Jan Sd, 1820.

THE Directors have declared a dividead for has a x months of Our Boltz, on each share, le Capital Stock of this Bock, weight, he payable to the Stockholds so, their is representatives after the 100% in the stockholds.

C. READ, Cashiers Jan. 10, 1820-31

Domestic Attachment.

TO CICE IN THEIR BY, CIVEN, re- . www. Common Pleas, holden at Tralgeton, in and common Pleas, holden at Trigeton, in and or the county of Cumberland, at the suit of Cumbe Bron, against the rights and credits, moses and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Henry Smith in abscinding debtor, in a plea of trespess on the case, for three thousand three hundred and twenty four dollars, returned by the She Hell of mid-domini, "attached the case, and the second s corned by t e She off of said county, attached as per inventory annexed.

EBEN'R SEELEY, Clerk Elias P. Seeley. Attorney for Plif-Br. dgeton, Dec. 20, 1819 -2m

NOTHER

LL persons who were intelled to the late JOHN WOOD, Esq. deceased, at the time his decease, are requested to call upon the biscriber and liquidate their accounts' immedia tely And those having any demands against the ent of said deceased, are requested to being

John S. Wood. Executors Stoe Creck, Dec. 20, 1-19

#### DISSULUTION.

Ween the subscribers under the firm of \$7% ou & Earls, was dissolved on the 16th mst; mutual consent.

Matthew Seymour, George Earl, James Earl.

The business will in future be conducted under

G. & J. Earl.

the above arrang ment renders it indispensa bly necessary that the concerns of the late firm could be brought to a close. Those indebted we requested to make amuediate payment to thee of the said film.
Fig. 100; Dec. 20, 1819 - fy have

#### FOR SALE.

A good two horse covered wagni and arness; the wagon is nearly lew & made i he best materials. For terms at ply to Rac cel Rithian, Certa, Mr. se iber. Bridgeton.

Joel Fithiam

Dec 20. 1819 -- 31

Camberland Orphans' Court BOVEMBER TERM. 1819.

Given under my hand and the Seal of James Hampton, deceased, nor Abel Base of the State at Elizabeth-town the eighth day of December, in the system of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and nideteen.

the debts and credits, by which it appears that ebts, and the said administrators se ting forth. to this Grant, the said decidents died severally seized of real estate situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and ovaring the sid of

the court in the premises. It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, horeditaments and real estates of said decedents do appear be fore the judges of the course of the first day of.

Feb. than Term next, and show cause if any they have, why the whole of the real entates of the have, why the whole of the real entates of and decedents should in the add to set six the decedents

By the Court.

December 13th, 1819 -6\* Cumberland Arphanst Courts

BOVERDER TEYM. 1819. NN PLAT Stand Charles, Bratts, Admission ators of Moses Platts, deceased, James Canan, Eig. administrator of John Hampton, deceased, and Elas P. Seeley, Esq. and United Maul, Executors of Abraham Sayre, Esq. dept. ceased, having severally made application to the court to limit a trace within which the crast drops of and decedents shall brine in their

litors of said decedents shall bring in the claims and demands.

It is therefore ordered by the court, that they said Administrato's and Executors give triblic notice to the creditors of said decidents, victimal in their claims within six months from the 29th day of November 1819, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places of

this order in two or the most public pieces of this county for the space of two months, and by publishing the same in one of the newspapers of this state for it elike piece of time, and any oregitter eglecting to exhibit his demand within the time as limited, (such public notice being given) shall be forever barred his action thereof tregular said Administrators or Executors.

By the Court, By the Court, T. Elmer, The.

Herenber Bin 1819

sherid's bale

BYV tue of sundry Writs of Fee Faces to a me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Pub ic Vendue, on Tue-day the sescentially of Public Vendue, on Tuesday the seventh-day of Decemb next, between the hours of 12 and 6 countries of the fermion of said cay in the country of Curchs to at the last of Philip Souder, in Bridgeton,

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with the improve ones there it study in the to viship of Millville, said to contain two thems.

B. Cooper and others, together with all the tude of the defendant.—Serze as the property of John Sheldon, and taken in execution at the property of John Sheldon, and taken in execution at the part of George Cake, John Johnston, Benjamin Liper, Paul Bustie and J. J. Von derkemp, and others and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff:

November 8, 1810—4:

November 8, 1819-4t

The sale of he above is, dispress unit Tuesdays the 4th of January vi at the same place. Hec. 13, 1819.

· Part To The Control Neatly Executed at this Offer.

J. JONES, & Co.

teir frie white, the the drawing of New John Vavigation Lottery, will con mence on Theirsday, the

## 21st day of October next.

Present price of lickers \$12. and shares

The following rich Prizes of \$20,000 \$3,000 \$1,000 \$1,000 2,000 1,000 1.000 10.000 40,000 2.000 1.000 1.000 2,000 5,000 1.000 1.000 1.000 5,000 2,000 1.00 2,000 1,000 1.000 5,000 5,000 2.000 1,000 1,000 1.000 1,000 8,000 1.000 3,000 1,000 1.000 1,000 1,000 **3.**000 3,000 1,000 1,000

Besides 20 of \$500, 40 of \$200, 60 of \$100, &c. &c. &c. will all be paid

Without Deduction.

AT THE CAMDEN BANK.

#### Tickets and Shares for Sale.

Letters (post paid) enclosing the Uat the Ticke's, will be promptly attended to. CLUBS supplied on accommodating terms -J. JONES & CO.

Near the Camden Bank,

Camden, N. J. Jug. 2d, 1819.

The Propers of this State who have no tiond I James & Co's advertisement of the Practica von Lattery are requested to insert with all alterations instead of the former until forbid.

## Floomfield M'Ilvaine,

BEING ENGAGED IN THE

PRICTICE OF THE LAW,

The City of Phinadelphia, respectfully offers professional services to his friends in his approximate the confidence they may place in

Dwelling and Office at No.74, South 6th Street Photosphia, Rep. 28th, 1818--tf

#### A CART

Fattie Subscriber, residing in the City of P Anna, will undertake any professional busi-Prove Serchants and others who have money.

Other, &c. where a sun is or is not necessary,

It their interest employ him, as he
was with mederate, and he attention assicharges with be moderate, and his attention assi-duction. Authora, post paid, will be attended toy and the post especiable references given.

JACOB D. WHEELER.

No. 32, south I ifth street. Palladelphia.

## Fulling Dyeing,

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Peter T. Whitaker. Oc ober 18, 1819

## A Plantation For Sale.

be sold in private sale, a PLAN TION, situate in the country lying he main road from Bidgeon to entaining about two hundred , (more of less) Joins lands of Be-cits Maillard, Undley Dars, Joets and Lord, and other about forty

## Handsome Timber Land,

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TITAT the owners and possessors Macsh lying within Holines' Bods, in-Tenne & petition the Legislative Council of New-Jersey at they of a ned sitting at Trenton, to repeal that part of the ac of the Legislature passed in the year 1786, as respects the said Holmes' Body for the purpose of putting the vaine under the gen-

eral banking law. JEDIO AH DAVIS. Cik. December 6, 1819 .- 8:

## Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE communication expenses betsulve hers, at Millville, Cumberland on M: I is this day dissolved agreeably to Time ation. by mutual consent. All those indebted to said firm are requested to se He of their account, on or before the fir day of January next, and these who may Mayer any claims to present their one

. D G Partis F. M. retv. & M.Credy, Millville, Dec. 20, 1819.

#### SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Fa sale at public vendue, on Tuesday the deventh day of January next, between the ours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon i said day, in the county of Cumberland the Inn of Philip Scuder in Bridgeton

### A Small Farm,

tuate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirty-five agree wore or less; joins lands of Henry Webb and others; togethwith all the lands of the defendant. Sei zed as the property of Nathaniel Whiti-Double and single milled cassimere, car, and taken in execution at the suit of Velvets and cords, Jonathan Socwell and Ebenezer Westcott, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff Russia and

At the same time and place, A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Stoe-Creek, said 1,000 to contain thirteen acres more or less, Flag and Bandauna handkerchiefs, 1,000 joins lands of Joel Fithian, Uriah Bacon and others for the second and and others; fogether with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Samuel Brooks, and taken in execution at the suit of James B. Potter, John Buck thenry Mulford and others, and to be sold Black, white and blue crapes,

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place, A Lot of Bear Swamp,

situate in the township of Down-, said to contain five acres more or less; joins lands William Purkins and others, together with all the lands of the defendact. Sei zed as the property of George Ake, and taken in execution at the suit of William D Barrett, and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Sherik

At the same time and place, A Small Form.

situate in the township of Demfield, said to contain thirty five acres more or less: joins lands belonging to the beirs of Willider Garrison, dec. with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property Mark Bowen, and taken is executive at the suit of Jacob Miller, assignee &c and to be sold by

DAN SIMEINS, la e Shériff,

At the same time and place, A Lat of Timber Land.

situate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirteen acres more or less; joins lands of Daniel Heaton and others; together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Major Hender son, and taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Clement, and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. Nov. 9, 1819.

PROPOSALS

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For and against taking Life, in civil rocie

ty, for Murder,

WITH AN APPENDIX

BY I. THOMSON.

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for grand larcency.

## BECOMMENDATION.

I have read a manuscript treatise of Mr. Thomson, on the subject of capital punishment The arguments are judicious and well arranged and the deductions from them are, in my opinion 1981. It is well calculated to disseminate correct principles on he subject, and I therefore recommend it as worthy of general perusal and patron age.

DANIEL D. TOMPKINS. September 18, 1819.

Subscriptions will be received at this of

For hale or Exchange.

Camden, The House of the subscriber, in back, three stories high, has 13 rooms besides a large stories high, has 13 rooms besides a large store room, and cellar ode the whole. Many of the rooms command a delightful prospect of the Delaware and Pennsilvania shore. It is situate in the most central set of the city, adjoining the city hotel in Warren street, a few doors below. Thomas C. Sterleg, store, and directly opposite the store lately occupied by David Johnson and Co. and two floors a cree General Beatives. The bases opens a eye General Beatry's. The house is built of the best materials has the hydrant water in the cellar, and on the rear of the lat there is a stable sufficiently large to keep 2 horses and is a stable sufficiently targe to keep 2 horses and a cow. It is convenient to market, which is good and cheap, and to all the chiriches, viz. Episcopal, Presbyterian, Friends' Meeting, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic, in all of which it ere is excellent preaching. Great attention is paid in Microton to Sunday Schools, and to instruct on a consist. The Rev. Mr. Tyler's seminary is sense and by none in America in forming the and manners of young men and preparing to college. The property offered for sale

rejentated to accomplate a private fa-come person wishing to do business, or both will be soul or exchanged on such terms as mak it dva igous to my person wish the possession will go the possession will go the subscribe. TAAA: W. CRANE. Camden December 13, 1819—tf.

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Table Diaper, Bed tickings; Fiannels, assorted. Red and green Baze, Cotton warp and filling, Sinshaws, black and coloured, Lustring, satin and mantua. do. Ginghams, domestic and imported, Muslins, do.

Ste. &c. &c.

#### GROCERIES

do. do. do. Holland Gin, do. do. odo. Jamaica Spirit, Landin particular Madeira Wines Por, and Liston Wine, Countr gin, Common Rams ommen brandy, Molasans, coffee, sugar, Rice, raisins, spices, peppers Lump Sugar, Chocolate, Imperial, superior quality, Young Hyson, TEAS Hyson skin, and Cotton, Indigo, Coarse and fine SALT, Mackacel and Shad, different nos. Rhode Island and Country CHEESE, WHEAT and RYE FLOUR, CORN. PORK & POTATOES, &c.

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All of which will be sold has to: each or barter for country produce, or at approved 60 days credit.

Most of these goods having been purchased for cosh at the dire sales, will be dis-

posed of on the most one while terms Daniel P. S ratton.

Bridgeton, Sept. 27, 1819 - 16.
N. B. Taver: Keepers will be supplied at a liberal deduction

#### By the President of the Lung ted States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the 8d day of March, 1815, enfitled "An act to provide for they ascermining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the Treaty with the Creek Indians and for other purposes," the President of the United States is authorized to cause the lands acquired by the said Treaty to be offered for sale, when survey

Inerefore, I. James Monnon, Presibe held at Caliaba, in the -aid Tecritory, brated late Dr. Rush on the punishment of death, on the second Monday in January next, for crimes and the effects of public punishment and shall continue onen three weeks, duon the second Monday in January next; and decree.
Senzed as the property of Samuel Richols, and shall continue open three weeks, during which time shall be offered for sale—
Woodcuff and Jacob Miller, defendants, and ta-Townships 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 20, 21, 22, and }

6. 7, 19, 20, and 21, in do. 6 17 and 19 in do. 7 17 and 18 in do. 8 17, 18, 19, and 20, in do. 9 21 and 22 in do. 13 in de. 15 in do. 18 in do 18

part of township 17 except such lands as have been or shall be eserved by law for the support of schools or for other purposes; the lands ashil be for property in the City of Philadelphia or offe ed for sale in regular numerical order commencing with the lowest number of section, township, and range.

Given under my hand, ar the city of Washington, this 28th day of September, 1819. JAMES MONRGE

By the President, Josian Meios, Commissioner of the General Land Of-

# Dividing Creek

16 pul a will some, that the not criber a commence; ranning the MAL STAGE, from Deviding Creeks by Newport, Cedarville & Farron, to Bridgeton, twice a week Start from the Inn of the subscriber every Tuesday and Saturday morning, precisely at 8 o'clock, and ar-rive at the Hotelen Bridgeton, about 11, and return back by the same route to Dividing Creeks in the afternoon of the same day.

Baggage will be carefully carried, and busi-The subscriber has reduced the fare to the

w rate of FIFIY CENTS the whole route 18 miles) and to way passengers in proportion. N. B. Persons wishing a conveyance to Bridges he stage can run every day in that week.

Ellis Hand. Dividing Creek, May 23th, 1819-11 Sheriff's Sale.

## In Charcery of New-Jersey.

Py Viriue of a Writ of Fieri Faciar, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of the state of New Jersey, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 25th day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the aftenoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewster in Bridgeton, tw

### Tracts or Pieces of Land,

situate in the township of Deerfield, bounded as follows, Beginning at a hickory fo a corner to other lands of said Samuel Nichols, & also corner to land of the heirs of Joel Bateman dec. thenalong Samuel Nichols' other land, north 54 degrees east twenty-eight chains to a stone for a corner, thence along the heirs of Isaac Vanme-ter's land, south thirty-three degrees east fartyfive chains and twenty-three links to a blackoak for a corner, to Jonathan Nichols' land, thence along the same south 54 degrees yest, twentyone chains and twenty-nine links to a stone for a corner, thence porth there-one degrees wes seven chains and forty-four links to a small black oak for a corner, thence north four de-grees and a half cast six chains and seventy-five links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty. legrees and a half west, seven chains and seven ty-five links to a stone, thence south fifty-four degrees and a half-west eleven chains and sixty links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty two degrees west thirteen chains and sixty-six links, thence south sixty degrees and a half west twelve chains and ninety links to a stone, thence north thirty-two degrees west, one chasis and twenty-five links to a stone, thence north lifty two degrees east thirteen chains and pineteen links, to the corner first named, containing

#### 185 Acres of Land

a less—the se and promises be te cond tract, bounded as follows: Beginning at a hickory marked for a corner, being the north-west corner of Thomas Nichols' plantation, and runs from thence north fifty-five degrees cost, eighty-three perches along the line of othe land of Samuel Nichols to a hickory for a corner, from thence north five degrees west, exteen per-ches to a stone, from thence is not fif y five de-grees west, eighty-geven pearches to a stone fa-a corner, from thence sont thenty degrees cas-sixteen perches to the date of the combig, con-

#### Eight Acres of and,

more of leste and the of it Land and premises study of Deerfich around of, bounded premises sture con describits and and, conded as follows. Beginning at a black one for a corner to Adam Hanton's land, theory along he heirs of Jonathan Eichels dec. and Frederick Fox's land, south fifty-four degrees west twenty-one chains and ownly-sine links to a stone, thence north thirty-ine degrees west sevenchains and forty-four links to a small black oak for a corne; thence north four degrees and thirty minutes east ax chains and seventy-five links to a west, seven chains and seventy five links, to a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west seven chains and seventy five links, to a corner, thence south fifty-four degrees and a half west eleven chains and sixty links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-two degrees west thirteen chains and sixty-six baks, to a corner, thence south sixty degrees and again west twelve chains and ninety links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty two degrees west nine chains and twenty fived 5k to a tone, thence north fifty-two degrees east thateer chains and nineteen links to a hickory for a corper, thence north thirty-five degrees west four chains to a corner, thence north fifty-five degrees east twonty-one chains and seventy-free links to a stone, thence south five degrees east four chains to a lickory fo a corner, thence north fifty four degrees east seven chains and twenty-five links to a stone for a corner, thence south thing-three degrees east forty-five chains, and twenty-three links to the beginning, contain-

## One hundred and thirty three Acres,

more or less; and also all the land or marsh the said Samuel Nichols owned on the jourteenth said Samuel Michols owned on the fourteenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, on Dixon's Island, in the township of Fairfield, which he purchased of Joel Smith and Sarah his wife by deed dated the fourteenth day Angust A. D. 1819, and of Henry Brooks and Amy his wife by deed dated the second day of September A. D. 1815, and of Bishraim Caril by deed dated the second day of deed dated the twenty-third day of August A. D. 1816, reference to the several deeds will more fully appear: Together with all and singular the ways, woods, waters, water courses, rights, members, liberties, hereditaments and appurtendent of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreeably to law) of certaining, and the exercions and removable training, and the exercions and removable issues and profits thereof or so which thereof as may be necessary to be sold to pay and satisfy that lands in the Alahama ferritory, shall unto the said John Hanson the said complianant, the principal and interest in question in the

ken in execution at the suit of John flamon complains t, and to be sold by WM. R. FITH AN, Sheriff.

Nov 15, 1819.—2m.

Cumberland Ophina's Court.

# SEPTEMBER TERM. 1819.

ANIEL P. STRATE N. administrator of Aniel Financies and Duffield administrator of Said dec and also an account of Series Rithian dec. Lewis Davis exer. Jonathan Davis dec. Dr. Charles Clark, exer. of Rachel Elweit dec. Lucius Q. C. Elmer, administrator of the estate of ames Happen, dec. having severally made application to this court to limit a simulation of the county in the proposal control of the court in the court in the proposal control of the court in the court in the proposal control of the court in the court in the proposal control of the court in the court in the proposal control of the court in the cour ime within which the creditors of said decedents

shall bring a their debts, claims and demands.

It is ordered by the court that the said Administors and Executors give public notice to the craditors of said decedents to bring in their the crasticors of said acceptaints to bring in their claims within six months from the twenty seventh day, of September instant, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county for the space of two months, and by publishing the same in one of the Newspapers of this state, for the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his demand within the time as limited (such published). he notice being given) shall be forever barred his action therefor against said administrators and

BY THE COURT, T. ELWER, Cik. October 11, 1819.—2m

TAKE NOTICE.

THE partnership of BOWIE & SHANNON is dissolved by mutual consent. Those who have any demands against us, are desired to bring in their accounts for settlement; and those who are indebted to us either on bonds, notes of nok account, to make wimediate payment to either of us.

Alexander dowie, John Shannon. Reingeton, July 5, 1819auf

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#### Kimber & Sharpless.

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#### Notice is hereby Given.

THAT we have applied to the Jud of the inferior court of common pleas and for the county of Cumperland, they have appointed Tuesday the e teenth day of January next, at the co house in Bridgeton, at Zu'clock in the termoon of said day to hear what cal alleged for or against our liberation for prison as uncolvent debtors.

Samuel - Watson Thomas Leyno Jonathan Cozie

Camberland Prison, Dec. 15 .- 4w

by the President of the Uni States.

HEREAS, by an act of Congress, pa v on the third of March, 1815, entitled act to provide for the ascertaining and surve of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty the Creek Indians, and for other purposes President of the United States is authorise cause the lands acquired by the said treaty

offered, when surveyed.
Therefore I, James Moneos, Presidentol United States, do hereby declars and a known, the public sales for the disposal (against to law) of certain lands in the Alab shall be held at Huntsville, in said territor

On the first Monday in July next, for the of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in rs 1 and 2, west-9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in a 1, east-9, 11, 12 and 14, in range 2, cast and 13, in range 3, east-11, 12 and 13 in

On the first Monday in September, for the

the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and in range 5 -- 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 15 and 16, in range 6...11, in range 7...10 and 11, in range 9...
10 and 11, in ranges 10 and 11...9, 10 and
in range 12. Excepting such lands as here
or shall be, reserved according to law, for
the of schools and for other purposes. Each shall continue open for two weeks, and reger, and shall commence with the lowest am of section, township, and range, and proceed the continue of section and proceed to the continue of the co

ington, this 20th day of Marc., 1819 JAMES MONRO

By the President:

JOSIAN MENS Commissioner of the General Land Officers of newspapers who are authoristablish the Laws of the United States, sert the above once a week till the 1st of Ju

April 12, 1819--- tistjan.

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SEPTEMBER TERM, 181 OHN LUFTELL. Allminist ato of the fifteed dec. Laving exhibited to the duly attested a just and true account of the state of said dec. and also an account of the state of said dec.

Also, at the term aforesaid, Rachel Fa and Uriah Paren, setting forth to this that the person I estate of said mino, is el

ted, and praying a decree o sell a part of real estate for their support and mainter and it is therefore ordered. That all persons in ted in the lands, tenements and real call said dec, and of said minors do appear, before judges of this court, on the last Mondayd verilber next, at two o'clock P. M. and cause it any they have, why so much of the estate of said dea. should not be sold as me necessary to satisfy the debts and expendently so much of the real estate of said should not be sold as will be sufficient for support and maintenance.

BY THE COURT, T. ELMER, C Oct. 11-6w

Is W Crane, Attorney and Counsellor at I

192 PER (EDLIV him in his prends able, to the has removed CAS at orders in the time of h. pratilities projuptly and faithfully attended. TSAAC W. CHO

Camden, Sept. 19, 1819-21.