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State of New-Jersey.

An Act for the relief of Watermen. 1. Be it enacted &c. That all persons actually employed as mariner; of board of any vessel, under licence of the United States in the coasting trade be, antl they are hereby exempted from this performance of militia duty, and in rase fines shall he imposed upon them. they shall tie relieved therefrom by producing to rlie company or battalturned, a receipt for the payment of hospital inoncv during' the time they have been so fined.

An Act respecting Aliens. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That from and after the passing of this act, all aliens in this stare, who have been in the United Slates for a less tei in than Eve years, be, and they are hereby exempt-ed from the performance of common militia duty.



From the Orange county Patriot, Dec. 2. Propagation & the Silk Worm.-and the manufacture of Silk, has excits ed agood deal of interest in this counsince the exhibition of the handsome specimens of maj. Bingnam and Mr. Gillespie, at the late fair in Goshen. Contosity, and a desire to gratify the public, has e led me to make some in-quiries into the subject. I have visited major Bingham, and the following in foundation is principally obtained from

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the different members of his family. Nothing can be done in the manufac-ture of silk, without the *leaves of the* white Mulberry. Tree. For although the worms will sat other leaves, they never make silk, unless fed on these a never make silk, unless led on these a-lone. The trees may be propagated by the seed, or by plants from the nevery. They thrive best in a sandy loam. I am told the plants may be produced in abundance, from the state of Conneticut, where many families make a considerable business of manufacturing silk. maj. Bingham planted a quantity of seed, about 14 years ago. the trees, I should judge, are now 20 feet high, and the tops are spread, something like an apple tree. The business may be commenced on a small

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scale, when the trees are quice young. In the beginning of July, soon after the worms have completely their balls of silk, those intended to furnish the turned the book to the confused young next year's supply of worms, are plac-ed by themselves on a sheet of brown, femplar, pleasantly acknowledging, "that it was one way of approaching to the head of the profession." or other paper, in the room where they are kept. In a few days the worms The following anecdote is given us by Mr. Durens : " The Duse de Cruth. form of a miller, bu: they never fly nor crawl from the paper. They re main here together a short time, when lop was at Avignon at the period when the duke of Ormond died there ; and the females deposit their eggs and die, having entered his chamber at the very One will deposit at least five hundred moment when the latter was dying, he eggs, which are about the size of a mus-! had nearly neen a witness to a remark-tard seed. The eggs adhere to the pa- able scene, which had just taken place, tard seed. The eggs adhere to the pass able scene, which had just taken place, per and remain in that condition until between the expiring nobleman, who the following spring. They should be was a true patern of politeness, and a kent from the air and frost as much as German basion, also one of the most popossible -- say in a warm cellar, or be the men of his country. The duke, tween folds o. line a: When the leaves feeling himself dying, desired to be begin to shoot out and the weather be conveyed to his arm chair; when, turn comes warm in the month of May, the ing towards the bargn, "Excuse me, paper with eggs, is to be brought out, sir," said ne, " it i should make some and exposed to the sun and air. A ve- grinnees in your presence ; for my Ty small insect will soon be discovered physician tells me that I am at the in the place of the egg. Soon after point of deatu." "Ah, my lord duke," they are hatched, they are to be return-replied the baron, "I beg that you will ed in the house, and a few leaves im-mediately placed within their reachnot pat yourself under any constraint on my account." they continue to grow for about four Gambling .- We had determined weeks, when they will be nearly or guite two inches long-during the four not to communicate the following lacis. but the spirit of gambling which has weeks they are growing, they shed been excited by the late races at Washthemskip three or four times, and conington, renders it proper that they divinge to devour an additional quantity Phil. Union. of leaves as they increase in size. As should be known. Not many months since, a young man went to finish his professional stuthey arrive at their full growth, which will be about the middle or latter part dies, and; falling in company with of June, they begin to wind their balls gamblers, was in a short time, strip-ped of all his money. Distant from of silk, and so rapid is this labor performed by the worms, that in about three days from the time they begin to his friend, and deprived of the means in supporting timeself in the style in spin or wind, the ball is indished-the his equals and associates lived fibres of silk as spun by the worms are which very strong, so that they seldom break he stole a quantity of bank notes, was in reeling, and yet they are as fine as a person's hair. The balls are either detected, and is now in prison, as we understand, waiting the sentence of the of a yellowish or blueish white, from an law. He was of a very respectable lamily which by one act he has disgraced, inch to an inch and a half long, the and by the same act he has probably ruworm being so contracted, as to be comined himself. pletely enveloped in the ball. As soon as they complete the winding, those balls intended for silk, must be expos-In another city, a young man arrived at a certain house, with a large sum of six pence a week, besides classified ging, fire and candle.

ed to a warm sun, this kills the 'worm contained in them. The process of getting the silk from the ball must they be attended to without delay, while the lead worm is in the ball, and before it vauses a disagreeable smell. The balls are to be thrown into a kettle or tub of hot water-they are then to be stirred round with a small brush, until the loose fuz which adheres to the outside of the balls, is gathered on the bush. The end of the fibre of silk is then to be sought for and reeled off-it may be spun at leisure. The insects remain in the eggs from July till May-they atch, grow, make the silk, deposit their eggs and die, all in about six weeks.

Miscellaneous Selections.

Indian conjugal affection.-In the year 1762, (says the Rev. Mr. Heck ewelder, in his interesting account of the American Indians) L-was witness to a remarkable instance of the disposition of the Indians to indulge them wives. There was a famine in the land, and a sick Indian woman expressed a great desire for a mess of Indian corn. Her husband having heard that a trader at Low Sandusky had a little, set off on horseback for that place, one hundred miles distant, and returned with as-much corn as filled the crown of his hat, for which he gave his horse in exchange, and came home on foot, bringing his saddle back with him.

REPARTEE.

A young man visiting his missfress, met a rival who was somewhat advanced in years, and wishing to cally him, inquired how old he was? "d can't exactly tell," replied the other ; "but I can inform you that an ass is older at twenty, than a man at sixty !"

ANECDOTE.

During one of the last days of Lord Mansfield's presiding in the Could of King's Bench, in which there was a trial of some importance, he vemarked with uncommon savisfaction the assidaity of a student who was placed near him, who was employed on his note book with considerable industry, and occasionally directed glances at their Lordships with very shrewd and atten-tive observation. When the trial was over, he complimented the young genthemen on his zeal and diligence, and requested to be favoured with a sight of his notes. The studen , with much confusion, expressed his apprehension that they were far too imperfect for his Lord hip's inspection ; but being furner solicited, he was obligeil, though very reluctantly, to comply. The Judge proceeded very solemnly to examine the contents, in which, much to his surprise, he only found the accurate likeness of himself and his breturen highly caricatured in profile. He re-

money, which, it is believed, he soot lost at play. He inade an attempt t? supply his wants from a fellow lodger? in ok, but was detected, and, before the peace officer, who was summoned build arrest him, the unfortunate young man seized a pistol and shot himsel through the body. Now, it does not follow that every man

"he makes a bet, or who engages in a game of chance, will he driven to robbe ry, and theuce to self murder; but tilt question is whether the spirit of gambling is not very pernicious to the community, and whether it should not he guarded against. So violent is the passion for this amusement, when it once takes possession of a man, that neither health, nor rest, nor fortune nor character, nor wife, nor children, nor friends, are regarded. All are staked on the throw of the dice, or a horse race. Nor let any one flatter himself that he has self command enough to sav, Thus far will I go but no faither." Obsta principiis. Gambling pioduces in its infatuated votaries, a species of excitement, for which neither business nor rational amusement car afford a substitute. The vicissitudes give play to the mind-the hope of recovering loss; en leads to large stakes-till finally desperation produces madness, crimes arid murder. We appeal to the lunatic assylums, poor houses, and penitentia ries, for our proofs.

DUELLING.

There is scarcely any subject on which more discordant opinions are entertained than on that of duellings and, whilstone part) condemn it as a flagrant violation of ail the is of Gold and man, others are conten to repre-sent it as a necessary evil. Without however, discussing ai present the expediency of the practice, it appears that if an appeal must, in any case, he made to arms, the great object should he to place the champions on an equal footing, and prevent as far as possible, the bester cause from yielding to the more skillful compatint. In one sins gle solitary instance has this been at tained. On the borders of Austria and Turkey, where a private pique or quarrel of a single individual, might occasion the massacre of a family oc village, the desolation of a province, arid per. haps even the inore extended horrors of a national war, whensvever any seif ou, dispute arises between two subjects ut the different empires, resourse is had to terminate ii, to what is called the custom of rlie frontier.' A spa-cious plain or field is selected, whithen, on an appointed day judges of the respective nations repair, accompanied by all those whom curiosity or interest may assembly. The combatants are rot restricted in the choice or number it their arms, nor in their method of ighting, but each is at liberty to emoloy whats ever he conceives is most idvantageous to himself aiid avail himelf of every artifice to ensure his own afety, and destroy the life of his an-agents. One of the last times that his method of deciding a quarrel on he frontiers was resorted tu, the cir unistances were sufficiently curious, and the recital of thein niay serve to il

ustrate what is mentioned above. Lue phlegmatic German, with the nost desperate weapon in the worldrifle pistol mounted on a carbine stock, placed himself in the middle of he held; ani! conscious that he would nfailibly destroy his enemy, if he could nce get hun within shot, began cooly o smoke his pipe. The Tark, on the antrary, wit a pistol on one pistol on the other, arid two more in his holsters, and two more io his breast ind a carbine at his back, and a sabre b his side, and a dagger in his belt, idvanced like a moving magazine, anti salloping round his adversary, kept neessantly firing at him. The Ger-nan conscious that little or no danger van to be apprehended from such a nut ksman with such weapons, delib rately continued to smoke his pipe .--The Turk at length perceiving a sort f little explosion, as if his antagonist'ss iistol had missed fire, advanced like ightning to cut him down, and almost mmediately was shot dead. The wity derman liad put some gunpowder into tis pipe, the light of which his enemy nistook, as the other had foreseen vould be the case, for a flash in the ian; and ne longer fearing the superior kill and superior **arms** of his adversal y, he fell a victim to them both when econded by artifice Labourers and Soldiers in England. -It is stated in a letter appearing in the London Statesman, signed Will iam Cobbett, and addressed to the honorable Mr. Canning, that the wages of a labourer in England amounts to three shillings and six pence, while a private foot soldier receives seven shillings and six pence a week, besides clothing,

Deferred Articles.

Attempt to rob the stage. An ai. tempt was made on thursday last to rob ine post coach which rusns between Latest and Important from New York and Goshen, by a person who slyly got up behind, and cut the strops of the haggage. By the light of the moon his shadow was observed by the driver and passengers, who immediately sprung out, but the fellow esca. pad while they were examining each for his baggage. Had they secured the thief, they would of course secured his plunder.

On thursday of last week, a little child was knocked down by the Germantown stag in third street, a little above Poplar lane, Philadelphia, and instantly crushed to death under its wheels.

The sword of Prince Charles Ed-ward Steward; of Scotland, has lately been discovered in Canada. It is the presented to George IV; of England.

Lieuienants L. Kearney, W. H. Watson, C. W. Skinner and S Henly are appoin ed to command the fleet of Schooners about to be sent to the West

The following gentlemen have been appointed by the President of the U. S. with tile advice and consent of the senate, to he directors of the United States' bark on the part of governmeit, viz. Nicholas Biddle, and John Conoly Esquires, of Philadelphia, H. Eckford, Esq. of New York, E. J. Dupont, Esq. of Delaware, and John M'Kinnee, Esq. Baltimore.

Counterfeit three dollar notes of the Morristown N. J. bank are in circula tion.

The total population of **Baltimore in** 1790. was 23503—in 1800, was 26614 —in 1810, was 46,555—in 1820, was 62,738.

James Benson, of Virginia, was latey killed in a duel ai New Orleans, by John M'Clelland; one hundred dollars reward is offered by the city cor poration, for M'Clelland's appreheniion.

The governor of Pennsylvania states, that 1940 miles of turopike oads have been completed in that state.

It is stated that nearly 300 of the population of Pennsacola, out of 1000, have died the present year.

It is common in Turkey, by way, of eproach, to blacken the front of those persons'houses who are notorious for ale bearing, or propagating falsehoods -if that were the case with us, what dismal figure some of our houses vould mate.

A Fox trap found !- On the evening fthe 10th ult. Moses Pearce, shot a irge gray Eagle, perched on the top f a tall hemlock tree, on the east blink f Delaware, river, apposite Buckingam township, which measured 8 feet ‡ inches between the points of its rings; arid attached to one foot a for rap, which had been missing from its lace for five days or more. Bethany Adv.

Earthquake .- The Montreal Cour-er says, a smart shock of an earthuake was experienced at the Isle aux Joix, on the morning of the 21st De ember, and was felt a distance of nine ailes in circumference. Its duration vas about 4 or 5 seconds, commencing a rumbling noise, antl ending like he firing of cannon. The houses, and urniture within the above limits, were haken by this convulsion of nature, nd the inhabitants, who were incapale of accounting for this awful visitaion, were placed in a situation by no peans enviable.

FOREIGN.

No. 108.

From the N. Y. Commercia! Advertiser, January 11.

The regular packet ship James Monroe, capt. Marshall, which arrived below last evening, brought London dates to the evening of the 5th December.

The intelligence by this arrival is more than ordinarily important. The Congress of Verona has broken up.-Spain has been consigned to France, to enforce, if the latter thinks proper, a return to the ancient system. France and Spain, in consequence, present the spectacle of two great nations arming to destroy each other; the allied powers standing by, as lookers-on, watching when they may think it necessary, or consistent with their own safety, to assist in putting down the constitutional system in the Peninsula. Great Britain, in particular, professing to have taken a neutral stand, " whatever (says the Courior) may be the result of to lie commanded by com. Porter. The following gentlemen have been key." The Emperor Alexander, con-

fident in his own immense physical strength, apparently indifferent whethher they sliould be war or peace, though secretly, as is alleged, preferring the former, and according to late advices from Warsaw, raising immense levies', of troops in the North of Russia, for the purpose of augmenting his already for-midable armies that he may carry into effect his long contemplated designs a-gainst the Turks.- In the midst of this "din of war," we find scarcely any notice taken of the Greeks, though it is attempted to be detited, that their oppressors have been comnelled to evacuate the Morea after the total destruction of a powerful army, and that the remnant of their fleet had sought refuge

in the Dardanelles from the pursuit of the victorious patriots. With the quited information at present in our hands, it is not for us to speculate what may, or may not, be the result of the recent changes in Europe. The London Courier considers war inevitable, and openly avows that it is riot for territory that France arms a-gainst Spain, but "against principles that tend, in her opinion, to shake all allegiance, and to unsettle all attach-ment to the monarchial form of government."

The sudden breaking up of the Congress at Verona, and the publicity givento its decision, seems to have given rise io a multitude of reports as to the preparations of war, many of which we presume will turn out to be unfounded. t was even stated that a body of the French Army of observation had actu-dly crossed life Pyrennees, and pene-tral the Space is the the rated into Spain, 1t was et-riain that in ordinance had been issued by the French government, calling out 40,000 of the levy of 1822, atid it was rumored hat this was to be raised to 75,000 nen, and that all the sailors were col-ecting to be sent off to man, the fleets t Brest and Toulon. The Spanish dinister at Paris was reported to have eft that place on the 1st of December or Madrid. The French Chambers vere to meet the first week in January.

A letter from Paris, of the 2d Dec ives it as the general opinion, that ome delay would take place, in order o give Spain time to deliberate and deide upon the ultimatum transmitted rom Congress. But on the other side t was asserted that the Ministry of Madrid had aiready sent in its decison; and tliat the Spanish Envoy at Veona, was fully empowered to declare hat Spain would not consent to the lightest modification of her constitue ion by the dictation of foreign powers. The Moniteur contains the speech of Bertrand de Lis, delivered in the Spanish Cortes. It accuses the French Government of having favoured the factions on all occasions-of having furnished them with clothes and warlike materials-he declares, that if they continue to excite fresh uneasis ness, the moment shall arrive in which they shall repent it. (These expres-sions are thus printed in the Moniteur.) He hints at assisting the Revolutionists in France, and in fact, reproduces the same revolutionary doctrines which were used by the French Revolution. ists. Nor does it appear from the proceedings of the Cortes that the Royal Family are treated with more respect than they were. The King's Palace is liable to domiciliary visits, though the private appartments of their Majesties and the Royal Family are not to be entercd.

A married woman of the Shawnese ndians made this beautiful reply to a han whom she met in the woods, and who implored her to love and look on him : "Oulaman, my hushand," said she, "who is forever before my eyes, hinders me from seeing you."

A GRAMMATICAL QUESTION. aid Ann's preceptor, " a KISS IS a noon, "Bit tell me if common or proper," he crical With cheeks of vermillion, and eye-lids,

cast down.

'Tis both common and proper," his pupil replied.

A painted representation of the ship reck of the Albion, on 117 square leet f canvass, is advertised ut Richmond, Va-admittance 25 cents.

A queer case-A lady was arraigned at Albany before the court of sessions, for the crime of bigamy, that is, for ha ving two hushands .- She proved, how ever, that instead of two, she had three husbands living, and on that ground was acquitted by the court.

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A meeting had been held at Madrid, at which Gen. Riego and a number of deputies attended, and where it was unanimously agreed, " that Spain ought - 8.4

to be wished for as a benefit, it open attack. Mina was at the same time besulities put an end to secret and directed to press the Army of the Faith intrigues, infinitely more perfidious fermidable for a generous nation, con- their strength might be weakened, and fident of its dignity and power, and their strong holds forced before the enready to make great sacrifices to sustam national honor and independence." Official accounts had been received at Madrid from Gen. Mina, detailing his successes against the "Army of the

The fluctuation of the funds, particularly the Spanish, at London, Peris and This may be styled indulging a war-Madrid, in consequence of expected like language; but what other lanhostilities, appears to have been very juage, what other conclusions, will the great, and to have excited considera-ble alarm. Active properations were going on in England, to fit out a squad-ron for special service. Com. Owen France as dangerous - To provide a. ronsfor special service. Com. Owen was to have the command. A mercantile house in Manchester

had received a letter. dated Calcutta, Jan 8, 1822, in which it is stated, tha "the importations of nearly all descriptions of English manufactures have been far to heavy. Woolens are for the present nearly unsaleable, and 100 large a stuck has accumulated to leave then can we expect to believe she does any hope of improvement in prices, even when some revival takes place in the demand. Cotton goods are in a similar state: Muslins are just now pouring in still more abundantly than this market must still go lower."

PARIS, Dec. 2.

Extract of a letter to the London Courier. " Despatches were sent off this afternoon to Spain. The question of a declaration of war, will in all probability, depend upon the answer to these despatches. The decision of the Con. gress was sort off to Madrid from Veoi, are supposed to contain a statement of the views of France, and a requisition to do certain acts, on the refusal to comply with which requisition, a war is threatened. "The late accounts from Madrid by

no means lead to the expectation, that powers. No such treaty has been the present goversment of Spain will made-though it is understood, thou he will be treath and the spectrum of the spain will be will be the spectrum to be a spectrum of the spectrum o dias to a private letter, that but for the sive alliance with Spain. aid of France in oney, arms and protention, the rebellion in the north east woord bave been terminated tong atte naving left the Ionian Sea, passed Sinc

ed on this account to be more submis- isle Parapola. sive.

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From the London Courier. Dcc. 4. We have, since our last, given the Greeks consisting of 60 vessels, formdeepest attention to the mass of intel |ed its line a the mouth of the canal of ligence which we have received, both Spezie, while that of the Turks, con-isage of the bill, appropriating \$25,000 public and private, and we are irresist-Isisting of 96 sail, viz. six ships of the ibly led to this conclusion, that war line, nive frigates, and the others cormust'tske place between Flance and vettes, brigs, and transports, directed Spain, unless one of two things happen, itself towards the island of Stratonce, which we have not at present the least naving the wind on the poop, and with The vote on the final passage of the right to expect-1st, that the cortes an intention of breaking the enemy's bill to allow a drawback in the experta-will abandon their constitution, and have, and of penetrating to Napoli di tion of cordage manufactured from forconsent to model one upon the views Romania. and principles of the continental power The fight lasted six hours, and it was and nays for the bill 16, against it 24 ers; or, 2dly, that France has persist-ed with such constancy, and determin-to the transfer of the continental power to be also decided by ayes obstinately contested on both sides. -both the members from New Jersey voting in the negative. In the course

Bever to provoke war; but that it ought [ced the expectation of an immediate | ral to the commandant of Napoli, as as closely as possible, in order that trance of a foreign army. Nor has France been backward on her part -She has been gradually increasing her army on the Spanish frontiers; and we -ee, by a decree in the Moniteur of Sun-

day, that she has ordered 40,000 men of the class of 1822 to be called out .premises at present warrant? A few words will sum up the whole. Spain, gainst that danger, France sends her plenipotentiaries to a congress of Euopean powers to point it out, and to demand a remedy. The danger is ac knowledged by the continental powers -the remedy she demanded is sauctioned, viz. to interfere with arms, in on the night of the 22d or 23d. The order to put down the danger. How custom-house, with all the books and

not mean to apply the remedy. Whilst we are waiting with anxiety the next arrival from France, we must direct the attention of our readers to two or three subjects, which the French prints, and if the ships continue to and other papers have slightly touched Prince newspapers at Jacquemel, con-bring investments on the same scale, upon. Whether true or false, it was taining all the particulars of the fire, natural to be supposed that the Liberals would make every effort to represent this country as influenced by self-ish motives: The conduct we have invariably abserved towards other powers, might indeed have shielded us from any such imputation ; but revolutionists are never entered by any such conside ations. They have represented us as determined to remain at prace, only that we may take advantage of the pressure of war upon other powers. They have depicted us as having made a commercial treaty with Spain, in which facilities are afforded to us to the disadvantage and exclusion of all other

the sake of preserving peace. The of last month, that in two or three se last advices from Madrid are outy eight cret site needs in the Cortes, authority days old; and by them we find that was deviated by the minister of for-effays old; and by them we find that was deviated by the minister of for-tern affairs, to regoliate not only a and vigorous measures to raise a harge commercial trent, but a treaty of affairs millions for the transmission of the second s and vigorous measures to raise a large commercial irents, but a treaty of alli-military force. The conduct of France was feely spoked of, and budly con-demned in a recent debate, when it was again required, that France should prive a clear and categorical answer to the question, as to her or ention in bringing so large an army on the Fron-tiers. It seems that this demand was answered by a statement on the part of war that appears to be impending. Of an wred by a statement on the part of war that appears to be impetiding. Of heers and facts may be located within

GREECE.

Hydra, Oct. 1 - The Turkish fleet.

on the 6th of September Cope Mataand the news from Toulouse, Bay- san, and anchored some time in the dentaily interested. The objects on success of the Constitutionalists, is re- Greek fleet was seen doubling tape which this bill are to operate will al-ceing daily confirmation; and having Malee, when the fourier sailed with a queiled this domestic enemy, for the favourable gale towards the island of present at least, it is not likely that Candia. On the 17th it made its ap-the Spanish government will be incline pearance between Cape Malee and the sume scripteren appear to doubt the

On the 20th the two fleers anchured opposite to each other. That of the

ation in getting her claim of a right to the wind, which was adverse, were obli an armed intervention with the affairs ged to double Cape Docas, when they of Spain acknowledged, without hav necessarily became mactive; the ble speech against it. ing the intention of exercising it. What Greek flotilla, however, from the supe- Mt. D'Wolfe, it will be recollected, a ridiculous figure would she cut in the mority of their officers and sailors, suceyes of European powers-particular- ceed in repulsing their opponents. ly in those of Spain! Instead of dis-couraging the revolutionists in that fought in the presence of their wives country, or in any other, she would and children, who covered the hills on give them additional effroncery and shore. Capt. Antonia Creasis, in par- ted in the house of representatives by spirits. They would argue in this way ticular, distinguished himself by his a majority of 23 cotes—Messre. Casse-—"The holy alliance think to intimi-bravery in a tacking with his a dy, Condict, Holcombe and Swan in date us by threats, but dare not to car- Forkish man of war, of which he cut a favor, and Messre. Bateman and Matry them into execution." Why, in way one mast, and damaged the right lack against it. This is the first occathat case infinitely more injury than Three times did the brave Captain es benefit would be done to the cause of pose himself to this cannon of the Tur- been taken in the house the pressent

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· I have ruined the island of Spezia have captured or put to flight a crowd of the vessels belonging to the Infidels; I continue to exterminate this perfidious and audacious race, but the currents of the sea have prevented my reaching you. I send, however, to you, abundance of provisions, and before long I hope to return. In the mean time be steady and fear nothing, for the Prophet will assist you to your rights." The Greek fleet set sail immediately after in pursuit.

From the New York Gazette, Jun. 11. FIRE AT PORT AU PRINCE.

Captain Shead, who arrived on l'uesday evening, in the Haytien schooner Pacification, informs us that an express was received at Jacquemel on the 24th December, stating that the town of Port-au Prince had been near ly destroyed by fire. It commenced papers, were entirely consumed. Al most the whole of the commercial part of the city was destroyed. The con-flagration was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Captain Shead states that he saw Port autaining all the particulars of the fire, and the names of the sufferers, and a proclamation of the president of Hayti, declaring the port open to foreign vessels with cargoes of lumber and other maie ials, free of duty, for twelve months.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Extracts of letters to the Editor of the Washington Whig, dated, WASHINGTON, Jab. 7.

The senate have passed a bill appropriating 25,000 dollars for the repair of the Cumberland road.

The house have been almost excluavely employed the last two days on a all to incorporate the Naval Braternal Association, and have not yet decided be pending question of ordering it to be engrossed.

The object of the bill is to enable the officers of the navy proposed to be incorporated, the more conveniently to

an exerced by a statement on the part of their that appears to be impending. Of acers and effects may be located within the Spanish Ministry; four negociations course such a determination will be too; it, is called in question by the oppo were pending upon the subject. It tally incompatible with the policy of neuts of the bill—Say they, the power was declared in this discussion, according to the anti-antice and defen- to legislate exclusively for the District, size alliance with Santa carront confer this power-all such measures must have for their main purpose a benefit or convenience to the inhabitants of it. They acknowledge that non-residents as in the case of stock holders of a hank, may be incithem non-residents. Of the conclusiveness of this reasoning your readers some genulemen appear to doubt the expediency of the measure; I am dis posed to believe the bill will be lost.

Jan. 11.

" The vote in the senate on the pasfor the repair of the Cumberland road. was taken by ayes and nays -Yeas 26, Nays 9. Mr. Dickerson voting in the affi mative, Mr. Southard absent.

transport munitions of war, and sur plies for our army. The Michigan frontier, is one of the weakest and most exposed, and for the purpose of trengthening it, an encrease of population in that trritory is deemed high-ly important. It is also believed by these acquainted with the country that the United States will be indem nified for the expense, by the encreas ed demand for, and value of its lands in the neighbourhood .- But the road in a national point of view is pre-eminently important on account of the facilities it will afford for the defence of that valuable fronties - the want of which probably occasioned an expenditure in 1818 and 1813, putting out of the question the sacrifice of human life and the disgrace to which the nation was subjected, of a sum more than sufficient to make ten such roads .-The hill provides that the road shall always be free.

Mr. Hernandez has presented in the house a long memorial from sundry inhabitants of East Florida praying for the following things, viz.

1. That the Florida's may be form. d into two distinct territorial govern ments

2. That a separate hoard of land nited States, and that the expense at tending the exhibition of the proof of title we paid by the United States. 3. Do allow citizens of the United

to do so, and tu purchase the settlepublic lands.

territorr.

5. For the crection of light-houses at the entrance of the harbour of St. Augustine, at St John's river, Mos-quite, and Key West, and a beacon at the south end of Lake George.

6. That some measures may be a dopted to ensure the tranquility and security of the country against the Semitiole Indians.

That claims to land, commonly called British Grants, may engage the attention of the general government.

8 Complaining of an act of the legislative council, providing for the e-lection of a delegate to congress. whereby common soldiers of the army are permitted to vote? and praying that this evil may he corrected by an act of congress.

9. Complaining further of an act of said council providing for tire levying of taxes, as oppressive and asking that the collection of it may be suspended by an act of congress, until the next meeting of the council. 10. 'I'hat the members of the legis:

ative council may be elected by the puple.

11. Complaining also, that the judi cial system for said territory is not suited to their present situation, and praving that alterations suggested in said memorial may he adopted - The subjects of this memorial were respec. count of backwardness in asking for

On motion of Mr. Dennison, a resoution has been adopted calling in the Secretary of the Treasury to report the irne to which the accounts of the Gen ral Post Office have been rendered to the Treasury Department, aad settled, for transporting the mails, and the a-mount paid on those contracts, specify. ng the cases in which such difference s found.

in the last five years to investigate the evidently a decided majority opposed affairs of this Department by Congress, s calculated to excite suspicions in regard to the prudence, ar leas, of its ad-ministration. It a rigid and thorough scruting was had, I should not be surprized if the charge of carelessness in regard to its fiscal concerns should recult I apprehend to convict it of corruption -1 hove reason to believe, that Fore been held to as strict a system of The low state of its finances will, it rert the omission - I presume it is already in a train of correction. The committee of Commerce has een directed to enquire into the expe diency of greeting light houses respec tively on Cape Rornan, between George Town and Charleston in S. C. on Great the eastern coast of Maine, on the eastern coast of Florida and at the fout wing Resolution has been adopted, in the year 1823, with the amount of 141 - A.

also, a statement of the amount of bonds unistanding on the 1stof January, 1821, and at the commencement of each quar ter during that year, with the debentures chargeable-upon the same at the respective periods ; also, the amount of . revenue from customs which will prob. ably accrue in the year 1823, and the portion thereof which will probably be received in the course of that year, stating the average amount which has, been received on the customs accrued within each year, since 1816, inclusive also, a statement of the whole amount of the unexpected balances of the sinking fund, distinguishing each year since 1817, and on what principle he distin-guishes the balances that will accrue against that fund in 1829 and 1824 from those of preceding years, by which he proposes in his annual repurt of the 22d of December, 1822, to charge the estimated unexpended balances of 1823 and 1824 upon the revenues of 1825. By the Rules of the House this re-

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solve lies one day, of course, fur consideration.

On motion of Dr. Eustis, a select a committee of five memhers, has been appointed to enquire whether any legislative provisions is necessary to elfect a fi al adjustment of the accounts. commissioners be apprinted for the of Daniel D. Compkins, esq. relative. castern section of s: id territory, to ad-just and determine the claims of the U-ments made by him, during the late war-Dr. E is the chairman.

Mr. Rodney, of the Senate has sub. mitted a Resolution for enquiring into the espediency of firing light vessels States to settle on the public lands, on at or near the shoals called the Bran. giving public notice of their inteation dywine or .Middle-Grounds, in the hay of Delaware; or such other place or rnent so made, at such price as shall be places as may render the navigation established by law for the sale of the thereof more safe and conveniently, and also into the exdediency of erect 4. For the aid of congress in open-ing and improving tha roads in said (Pea Patch!

Mr. Taylor of Va. has submitted id the Senate, a proposition to amend the constitution of the United States, so as in tile event of a failure by the electors to elect a President or Vice President, that they be required to re-assemble arid vote a second time, for those only that are highest on the list, and In the House Mr. Alexander Smith,

has also offered a proposition to amend. - He would prohibit a President elect-; ed by the House of Representatives, during his term of service from appoint. ng to office any nie mher of the House,

y which he was chosen. So also, of the Vice President, when that officer all have been designated by the Senate, io regard to the members of it, io the event of hie being called tu officiate as President &c-also when the choice is effected by the elec toral colleges, he proposes to render the electors ineligible in the same wag. The bill to provide for the dicipline of the militia of the United States, reported at the last session. by Col. Canon of Tennessee, has been discussed. The leading features of this hill require that once in every year, all the commissioned officers of the respective brig. ades, also the aids to the brigadier general, the brigade majors, adjutants, quarter masters, sergeant majors, quarter master sergents, and drum and fife majors shall be assembled totively referred to the proper commit- gether, and encamped within such brig-ces - If the people of this territory are lade, at such time and place as may be not accommodated, it will not be on ac. provided by the Legislaiure of the respective states and territories, for the purpose of military inetruction, and hall be encamped and kept together not less than four days, nor exceeding it days, -- that the officers thus assem-oled, sball be furnished by the United istates, with camp equipage, and ra-tions antl shall be paid a per diem aland the difference between contracts lowance and also for travelling-At the close of yesterday's debate the committhe of the whole was discharged from further considering the bill, and it was ordered to be laid on the table, where

The frequency of the attempts with- it is probable it will remain, as there is to its passage - certainly in its present

shape.

legitimacy, and it would have been het- kish vessel, which unable to resist him, session. ter that the claim of right had never was a length compelled to set sail into been enforced, but that Spain had been itie main sea. leftunnoticed and untouched, to all the

In the evening the Turks retired. mischief and miseries of the revolution- and were pursued to the isle of Parapola. On the 24th they again appear

a:v_warfare. Upon those grounds, which appear ed before Stratonce, again attempted Connecticut western reserve, in the Upon those grounds, which appear led before Stratones, again accompton state of Ohio, agreeably to the provi-to be perfectly plain and natural, we to enter into the bay of Spezia, but the state of Ohio, agreeably to the provi-state of the treaty Brownstown.—The cannot but be of opinion, that war will appearance of 15 fire ships, stationed sions of the treaty, Brownstown.-And, as far as we have there by the Greeks, prevented the at- bill appropriates the ground on which take place ratione for such an event. We stated words Napoli, and then set sail to understand the road will be 45 miles some days ago, that Spain had been words the Negropont. The Greeks in length—about two thirds of the dis-giving increased activity to all her mile captured the two provision ships, one tance is through the black swamp harv efforts—ordering fresh levies to of which was an Austrian vessel, has which separates the population of Ohio be raised formwith under the severest ing on board a Travous or Adjutan from that of Michigan, and over which penallies-fortifying garrisons; and of the furk-hadmiral, on whose per-lit was found so excessively difficult indeed doing every thing that announ | son was found a letter from the admi- and expensive during the late war to D

of the denate on this bill, Mr. Dicker son delivered an intelligent and sensi-

commeticed his defence of this his fawrite measure, with an air of great confidence.

The bill to incorporate the Naval Fraternal Association, has been rejecsion on which the yeas and nays have

The house have passed a bill, 130 to 21, authorizing the state of Ohio, to lay out, and make a road from the lower Rapids of the Miami of lake Erie, to the western boundary of the Jan. 13.

** The committee of manufactures lave reported a bill " for the more effectual encouragement and protection certain domestic manufactures. ceive countenance — It would be diffi- This bill proposes to raise the duties on several articles which interfere: with our manufactures, the most promdeputy Postmasters have not hereto- ineut of which are woolen, linen and Fore been held to as strict a system of nempen cloths; iron, glass and paper, accountability, as the interests of the The principle of considering every Governoient required they should be square yard of choth to have cost not less than a specified sum, and which nothing else does it, necessarily cor. has proved so eminently, beneficial to the cotton manufacture, is proposed to be applied to woolen, linen and hemp-en goods.-Eighty cents is fixed for the former, and twenty-five cents for the latter, which if sanctioned would exclude the coarsest fabrics of these materials, and give a spur to those bran-Duck Island. near mount Desert on ches of industry highly beneficial to the eastern coast of Maine, on the the nation. Blankets, flannels and worsted or stuff goods are to be exempof lake floron, at or near Fort Gratiot. Led from the operation of the manimum On motion of Mr. Ingham, the fol principle.-The duty on all wonlens to wing Resolution has been adopted, Resolved, That the Secretary of the cotton, silk, flax, and themeo gonds Treasury be directed to report to this to 25 per cent. ad valorem to take eff House O statement of the Custom fectatter the Sold of Ione next. House bonds outstanding on the 1st of The daties on several other articles December, 1822, and falling due with in addition to icon, the manufactures a in the year 1823, with the amount of gravou, class, and paper are likewise debentures chargeable upon the same, proposed to be raised. What will be and the probable expense of collection; the large string very interesting bill, I cannot predict, but one thing I consid-

er certain, that it will have to encounter the combined opposition of the sant ern planters, and the eastern merchants; these interests having heretofore always united on this question, and no portion of the favor granter-to the manufactures has ever beer conceded by them .- If their policy had bean exclusively pursued, scarcely a manufacturing establishment, even of cotton, would have ever yet obtained any thing like a secure footing in the country.

[The following summary of Congressional proceedings, furnished by our very attentive correspondent, was overlooked in its proper correspondent, was overlooked in its proper place. It is not however too late to give it an insertion—the subject is of great interest, as indeed all is that comes from the very a-ble pen of our friend at Washington. The omission was altogether accidental, as the copy was mislaid.] ED. Jan. 4.

By comparing the two last annual reports of the secretary of the treasury I am enabled to make the following comparative statement of the value and quantities of sundry articles of mer-chaudize imported into the U.S. in the years 1820 and 1821.

Merchandize paying ad valorem du ties. Amount of Duties.

1821 1820 \$35,360 \$63,045 At 73 per cent. 1,411.093 1,955.428 15 480,157 894,798 20 2,245.018 4,151.381 25 249,329 481,310 Eshibiting a large encrease generally in this class of me chandize .- The articles paying 25 and 30 per cent. comprizing woolen and cotton goods, bounets, caps, hats, perfumery, comfits &c. &c. are almost double in amount

ip the latter year. The following orticies among many others paging specific duties, were also imported in greater abundance in '21 than '20. 1821 1820 Wines. galls. 1.754,322 3,154,111 13,291,857 15,965,207 Coffee lbs. Duck (all sorts) 44,858 56.681 pieces Sheetings pieces 15,381 17,943 Beer,ale, & porter 57,760 gallons 57.760 Oil, olive in casks 17.285 64,676 1,964,948 4,353.916 Raisins lbs. \$9,989 235,515 Suap 5.619.646 Tallow 1,886,722 194,155 2,034,605 Pepper 122.179 405.962 Indigo Gun Powder - 59,912 70 673 169.455 Bristles 44 539 54.647 Glue \$0.21 Ochre, dry 163.243 488.188 34.232 do in oil 75 65 White & red lead 3,057,786 3 787.069 Lead, bar, pig, 2,202,920 5,524.427 and sheet Wire, Iron and steel, not above No. 18 120,284 267.283 Do. above No 18 103.215 7.582Nails and spikes 259.307 789,503 14,635 6,584 Iron in pigs owt. Do. castings 6.202 8.822 Do. sheet rod & hoop 12.520 26.452 7.80211.699 Steel 93.707 119.927 Henn Allum 1,283 1,899 2,895 Copperas 540 Shoes, mens leath-7.012 er, pair Cigars M. 3.144 5,364 12,478 Of the following articles with others. there was a *diminished* importation the latter of the two years under con sideration, viz. 1820 1821 Spir ts. galls. 3,928.996 5,847.003 **10.786.905** 9.459 898 4 891.447 4.603.855 Molasses Tea₃, lbs.

Sugar 51.557,888 45.084.819 Salt, bushels 3,121.847 4.019.569 Oil, sperm. galls. 7.901 4,462 Cocoa, lbs. Chocolate 777.782 414.725 2 0 2 9 120,008 C_rrents

been advancing in price, owing to the very great encrease of domestic de mand for the supply of our manu factures—blue having been, and still continuing to be, an extremely fashion-able dye, both for cotton end woolen

goods The great encrease in the importation of wire, denotes also an advance of the cloth manufacture, - The reader will nodoubt make many other inferen ces, arid moreover be astionished at the amount of some of the articles in the list, many of which we ought tu produce for ourselves.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1823.

Tlie remarks of "ASA" will be con: tinued next week, at which time, or in the number following, they will be concluded.

We request the attention of our rea ders to the details of forreign intelligence in our columns this week.-They are of the highest importance. Our absence, and other causes, prevened us from offering in this number some remarks on the state of foreign politics. The next news from Europe 18 anxious ly looked for, and it is expected it will be of encreasing interest.

Joseph Falkinberry, E.q. of Dennis Creek, killed this fall upwards of 8,000 lbs. of beef and pork.

Wm. Milner, Esq lately a member of congress from Philadelphia, has been been appointed an alderman of that ci. ty.

SUMMARY.

A bill has passed the House of Rep resentatives of South Carolina, laying a tay of 50 dollars, on all free make 82,906 Negroes between the age of 15 and 50, who have not resided in the state five years

Remarkable -Ripe cherries were gathered near Norfolk (Ya.) on the 4th of last month.

The Gene:al Land-Office. Washing tun, want to contract for 10,000 blank parchaients, of the best quality, cut to the size of 1S1 inches by 81 do. to be Gelivered as soon 'as possible. For the Teeth. - Take sage and salt.

of each an equal quantity, and pound them together their bake the mixture till it is bard, anti make a powder there of, then there with uh the teeth evenings and mornings, and it will take away all yellowness.

Lord Byron is about to embark at Grnoa for the United States.

Rice Glue .- An elegant coment may be made from rice flour which is at present used for that purpose in Chi-na, arid Japan. It is only necessary to mix the rice flour intimately with cold water, and gently simmer it over the fire, when it readily forms a delicare and durable cement.

Hard Times .- The sheriff of Adams county. (Pa.) advertises for sale, no less than 35 Estates, under execution ; and has issued his proclamation for an

extra session of the court of Common Pleas, at the conclusion of which is the ordinary invocation. "God save the ordinary invocation. the commonwealth !!!? A London Paper contains a series of long letters from the "Ghost of the Marquis of Londonderry, to the Right

Hon. George Canning. 948 S0.226 Ohio Legislature, mentions that a ma-

DIED,

On the 15th inst. Mr. ALEXANDER BowrE, merchant, of this place, about 46 years of age.

At Lancaster, Pa. Mr. WILLIAM Demension, Editof the Lancaster Intelligencer, in the 59th year of his age. -On the evening of the 10th inst MRS. MARIA STAUGHTON, wife of the Rev. Dr. Staughton, of Philadelphia. On hoard the Majestic, at Charles

ton, S. C. MR. SOLOMON G. Low, late publisher of the Boston Daily Advertiser,

Commissioners Sale.

Pursuant to an order by James Clark, Ebenezer Elmer and John Sib. ley, Judges of the inferior cour! of com mon pleas, in the county of Cumber land and state of New Jersey, will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE, On third day the 25th of the third month next.

At the house of John Kimsey, Inn keeper in Port Elizabeth, hetween the hours of twelve and five o'clock, P. M. All that property situate in the town ship of Maurice River, io the county of Cumberland aforesaid, commonly call. ed Hoffman's saw-mill, mill scat, mill tract, mill poud, buildings, fencing timber, water, water coursed and ever! thing belonging or in anywise apper taining thereto. The conditions will

Isaac Townsend. Hosea Rankins. Samuel Townsend. Commissioners

1st mo. 10. 108tm25

Agricultural Notice. A MEETING of the Farmers, and others interested in agricultural pursuits, will be held at Smith Bower's Ho-

tel, on Thursday the 23d inst. at 2 o'clock P. M Punctual attendance is particularly Jan. 6. requested.

PROPOSALS

For publishing the 2nd Volume of THE WESLEYAN REPOSITORY AND RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

To publish a periodical work which shall merit generat acceptance, is allowed by all person to be a task of great difficulty, though the benefit resulting from Religious papers of this family, when judiciously con-ducted, are universally acknowledged. Of first rohume of the Bepository, whether the first rohume of the Bepository, whether the style, nature, variety, or ult mate tendency.

From the pages of the first volume, the nature of those resources which are open to us, may be inferred and in some measur appreciated; and we are happy to state, that our means of commanding such a variety as will enable us to present our readers with original and selected matter of a respectable observed. character, are daily increasing. Under these encouraging circumstances, it is not proba-ble that we should be accused of either vanity or presumption, when our patrons are as-sured, that from the known abilities of our Correspondents, the articles which we shall introduce into our second volume, will not decline in value as they increase in number

ume, have suggested to the publisher the ume, have suggested to the publisher the propriety of new arrangements. It is desira-ble, for the purpose of presenting a greater variety at one view, to increase the number of pages to forty; we also design to obviate the necessity of publishing articles by con-tinuing them from one Number to its succes-sor; we also design to enlarge the depart-ment design to Baltrine latelline the floater Aarquis of Londonderry, to the Right Aarquis of Londonderry, to the Right Ion. George Canning. Gov. Trumbel, in his message to the Dhio Legislature, mentions that a man the Legislature, mentions that a man Data the Repository will appear on the first Monday of each month. The price will be reduced to Two Dol

TO BE SOLD At Public Vendue,

On Third-day the 11th & the 2d month (February) next, Pursuant to the fast wilt and testament of BENGAMIN HAINES, deceased.

A Valuable Tract of Land. Situate in the Township of Upper Alloways Creek, county of Salem and state of \mathbf{N} . Jersey, adjoining lands of John 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 incee parts, as may bebt suit purchasers. The first parr to contain about seventy acres of arable land, twenty of meadow and ten of woudland, with a good two-story brick dwelling-house, barn, cribhuus and other out buildings. The 2d part to contain about fifty acres of arable lacd. for y of meadow, and twenty of woodland. The 3d part to contain about twenty acres of arable land and ninety-one of woodland, with a small House and SAW MILL nearly new and in good repair situated thereon,-There is a never failing stream of water running through the whole tract.-The above mentioned property is all of the best quality, with many privileges and upprovements not mentioned. It is deemed unnecessary to say more, as no person will purchase without first viewing the premises which will be shown to them by applying to Garret

Groff, living thereon. **An** indisputable title will be given. iind payments made easy.

dale to commerce at 12 o'clock, said day, when the conditions will be made known, by

Empson Haines, Empson Haines, Benjamin Haines, Executors. Nathan Haines, 106.-5: q.

Sheriff's Sales.

PY Vistue ol'a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale, a: Fubue Vendue,

On Tuesday the 4th day 🗲 Febru. ary next,

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

At the Hotel & Smith Bowen, in, Bridgeton,

and taken in execution at the suit of Wil. iam Reves, assignee of Isaac Townsend, and to be sold by -Wm. R. FITHIAN late Sheriff.

ALSO, At the Same Time and place,

A House and Lot of land Simate in Glasstown, near Port Elizabeth, Join and of Jesse Hand, Richard Penn, William Madden and others,—Contains Thiree Acres and twenty-seven Perches, more or less, tu-gether with all the land of the defendant.

Seized as the property of Michael Hersh, and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Lee, esq., and to be sold by



NEW BRICK STORE, NEAR THE HOTEL IN BRIDGETON.

Potters & Woodruff, Have lately received, and are now opening a plarge and general assort-



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

Superfine black, blue, drab Clothe. and mixed 2d Quality black, blue, brown, ¿do.

- drab and mixed Superfine fancy col'd midling and Low priced pelisse Double & single milled black, blue, brown Cassemeres.

and mixed Fine drab, and other quality Coatings.

Different colors pelisse do

Swansdown, valencia, mer-eilles and robroy Fine and middling white Flannels.

Red and green bocking Baize. Figured pelisse Flannels.

do. Rattinetts. Fine, middling, low priced, Bombazetts figured and plain

Figured, the real plain field, Shawls. Water loo Canton Crape and Silk

Bordered and plain Cashmere do. Worsted Bombazeens. Black and colored Canton Crapes.

Senshaw, Lutestring, Mantua Silks. and other Black, blue and white Sattins.

Flag and Bandanna Handkerschiefs. Maddrass, Malabar and 'other Cotton do Women's black, white, **2 Gloves.**

and other Silk

Women's Reaver, Kid do.

Men's Buckskin, Dog-skin and other quali- 200.

ty Figured Swiss, Jackonet, 3 Muslins, Book and Leuo

Plaind Madk, Book, Leno {do.

Linen Cambricks Piad, imiddlatgandi low pric'd Irish Linens.

do. do. Cotton Counterpanes. Men's Worsted, Woollen and Hose, Long Lawns:

Cotton Women's Wosted and Cotton do. Plaid, plain, mantua and sattin Ribbons Cotton Cord, Tapes, Bobbins, &c. &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and brown Sheetings. Shirtings. do. do. 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. Cassinets And Sattiiietts Batted, Raw Cotton, and cotton Candle Wick.

Liquors & Groceries.

Fourth proof French Brandy. Middling aiid low pric'd. do. Jamaica Spirits and common Rum. Holland and Country Gin, Madeira, Lisbon, Port, 2 Wines. Samos and Malaga First and second quality Molasses. Gun Powder, Young Hyson, Teas. Hyson Skin and Bohea Loaf, lump, white Havanna; Sugars. Winter strained and other Oil. Mould and dipt Candles. Raisins, Cloves, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Salt petre, White and brown Soap, Rhode-Island Cheese, Coarse and fine Salt Mackerel. Wheat, Rye and Buckwheat Flour ; Together, with a general assortment of Hard-ware, Hollow-ware. Cutlery China Glass an

style, nature, variety, or ult mate tendency be considered, we have the satisfaction to know that they have been acceptable to en-quiring and intelligent readers.

and variety. Certain difficulties which have attended the semi-monthly publication of the first vol-

be cash.

	Candles, tallow 44.304 4.071		lars per Annum, exclusive of postage. One	Present: Cresse Townsend, Jacob Foster,	Ouncry, Omna, Glass and
	Do. wax 1,045 172		Dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing,	John L. Smith and others, esquires, judg	QUEENS.WARE,
		ing nun und neurph	and One Dollar on the publication of the sixth Number. With these arrangements, we flat-	es.	Looking Glasses, Bread and
5	Whiting and Paris	answer a valuane purpose.	ter ourselves, the patrons of the Repository	Ordered, on application of Samuel S.	U
	white 72,210 28.118	The National Intelligencer of the Sd	will be fully satisfied.	Marcy, Administration to the estate of Isaac	Snuffer Trays, &c. &c.
	Anchors 79,252 64.540	inst. states, upon unquestionable au	It is intended that the first Number of	Smith, Esq. deceased, that the creditors of the estate of the said decedent bring in their	All which they will sell at a small advance
1	Iron, har rolled, cwt 59,385 33,431	thority, " that the Small pox is rapid-	Vol. II. shall appear on good medium paper	debts, demands and cliams against the same,	for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE.
÷	Do. hammered \$89,797 306.960	ly extending itself in Baitimore.	in April next.	on or before the fourth tuesday in October.	November 9. 98tf
	Playing cards, packs 2,113 1,500	Wilksbarre coal at Harrisburgh is	Those persons who obtain eight sub-		
	Remarks.	83 121 a ton. The cost of transporta-	scribers, and become responsible for the pay-	barred of an action therefor, against said ad-	Prices Current at Bridgeton.
	The importations of 1821 were about	tion thence to Port Deposit, would be	ment, shall receive one copy for their trou-	ministrator; the said administrator giving notice of this order, by setting up copies	Corrected Weekly for the Whig.
	25 per cent. more in value than those	about one dollar-thence to Philadel-	W. S. STOCKTON.	hereof in five of the most public places in the	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
1.1.16	of 1820-Although the relative amount	phia, supposing the Delaware and	Subscriptions for the above work will	county of Cape May for the space of two	Wheat, per bushel, \$1 25 to 1 37
	of articles introduced the latter year,		be received at the office of the Washington	months, and also advertising the same for	Rye, do .75 to 87
÷.	does not without some exceptions in-	lar more, making the price in that city	Whig.	the like space, in one of the newspapers prin-	Corn, do 60 to 70
	dicate the encreased or diminished	about 5 dollars a ton. Eight dollars	Ph.lada. Dec. 31Jan. 11. 107.	ted in Bridgeton. By order of the Court,	Oats, do S5 to 40
	consumption of them respectively in	and a half a ton, payable in advance is,		JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk.	Onions, do 75
	the United States, inasmuch as the	we understand, the present price of	Sheriff's Sale,	Nov. 4. 8t 98	Potatoes, do 40 to 50
	stock on hand at the close of 1820, might have been with reference to the	Lehigh Coal.			Dry. Apples do scarce, 623
97 - J	demand, more or less ample, yet it is	- The set of the set o	By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, out of	A Farm for Sale :	do Peaches do pared 175 to 200
	conceived that the foregoing statement	MARRIED.	the Court of Chancery of New Jersey to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at pub-	Situate in the township of Hopewell	do do do unpared 1 50 to 1 75
1	will much assist any attempt at such	On the 16th inst. by the Rev. Holmes	lic Vendue, on	in the county of Cumberland-New	Beans, do 100
	an estimate. It will be seen that the	Parvin, Mr. ANANIAS EDWARDS, to	Tuesday, the 21st day of January next,	Jersev-six miles from Bridgeton the	Flax seed do 973
1	high rate of duties on sugars and the	Miss SUSANNAH SOUDERS, both of this	Between the hours of twelve and five	County town containing 140 acres.	Wheat Flour, per cwt. 4 00 to 4 of
ł.,	annually encreasing domestic supply,		o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the	The buildings consist of a large two-	Rye do. do. 250 to 3 00
9 ;	is rapidly curtailing the use of the for-		county of Cumberland, at the hotel of Smith	story, frame dwelling House and kitch-	Butter, per pound, 20
at i	eign article-so also of spirits-That	Mr. HOSHEL ALKIER, to Miss HAN	Bowen, Bridgeton,	en-spring house-two barns-crib,	
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Cumberland Orphans' Court. November Term, 1822.

Uppe application of Haunah Miller, administratrix of Stephen Miller, deseased, to limitand appoint a time with in which the creditors of said deceden: shall bring in their respective debts, claims and demands.

It is ordered by the court, that the creditors of said decedent, bring in respective claims, on or before the first day of January, 1524; and that said administratrix give public notice there-of 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 publishing the same in one of the newspapers of this state the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the time so limited, shall be forever barred his or ber action therefor against said adın in istratrix.

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

Cumberland Orphans' Court

September Term, 1822. UPON application of George Bacon administrator of John Miller, deceas-ed-Jonathan Fithian, do.-Rosanna Erwin, do.-Henry Shaw, Esq. do.-James Odden, do.-David Lupton, ex ecutor of David Woodruff.do.-to limit 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 an action against said administrators and said executors.

It is ordered by the Court, that the administrators of John Miller, deceased -Rosanna Erwin, deceased- and James Ogden, deceased-Give public not ce to the creditors of said decedents to bring in their respective claims, duly attested on or hefore the first day of April next, and that the creditors of David Woodruff, deceased, bring in their respective claims, on or before the first day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-three, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county, for two months, 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 her demand within the time so limited. such notice heing given shall be forever barred his or her action, therefore against said Administrators, and said Executors.

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cob Roecap, deceased, having exhibi-ted to this court, duly attested, an ac count of the debts and credits of said decedent, by which it appears that the personal estate, is insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses, and setting for h that said decedent died seized of real estate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court, in the premises.

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BY Virtue of **a writ** of Fieri Facias, to me directed will be exposed to Sale at Pub. lic Vendue,

On Tuesday the 4th day of Febru-

CHARLES GARRISON, Fairton,	sons interested in the lands, tenements	jected and engraved for the express purpose	All That Certain Farm,	end for the last six months, on the
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Where lumber is plenty and near	nors, situate in the county of Cumber		Siezed as the property of said Ezra Young,	
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	T. ELMER, Clerk.	On Tuesday the twenty first day of	D Y Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me	ted to present their accounts; and
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For particulars, enquire of	TARTAN PLAIDS.	o'clock in the afternoon of said clay, in the	On Tursday the 4th day of Febru-	payment immediately.
JOSEPH FITHLAN, Woodbury,		county of Cumberland,	arv Next.	MARGAREI' C. FREEMAN
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Cedarville,		The two following described tracts of	Daniel Hand, Innkeeper, in the Middin	
Or the subscriber,	Assortment of Tartan Plaids	Land, situate in the township of Maurice	Township in the county of Cape May,	CONDITIONS OF PUBLICATION.
JOEL FITHIAN, in Salem.	SUITABLE FOR CLOAKS:	River The first joins land O Daniel Robin- son, Mordeca Lewis, the Cumberland and	All that Certain Lot, or Parcel	THE WASHINGTON WHIG is published
Nov. 25. 100 2m	ALSO	Cape May meadow company and others, con-	of Land;	every Saturday evening, at Two Dollars a
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house. Stables, Garden, Orchard, &c.	0	Samuel L. Howell, John L. Howell, and oth-	'Spicen Hughes, Sheriff.	discontinuance at the expiration of the time will be considered as a new engagement, and.
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