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Miscellaneous Selections.

THE TEAR OF FRIENDSHIP.

There is an hour most lovely, In this sad vale of tears, Where Hope, alas! can only Dispel our rising fears! Fis when from friends we're parting, We heave the heart-felt sigh-The tear unconscious starting From the love beaming eye.

Not pearly drop of morning, Nor diamond's glittering light, Nor ters, the sky adorning, so divinely bright Shines As dues the Tear Drop falling, That native gem of Heav's! When shed at Friendship's calling, And tribute to her giv'n!

In humble strains and dowly. Sweet Friendship! thee I sing; > Thon art as pure and holy As balany breath of spring! Tet still thou art deceiving As blush of orient moru, Ter when our friends were leaving, We feel thy sharpest thorn.

But hope in voice consoling, Does promise not in vain, Whilst onward time is rolling, That we shall meet again; That we shall meet again; Then hush'd be every sorrow, And caim'd be every fear, Peace from reflection borrow, And dry the glist'ning tear.

### FROM THE CAYUGA REPUBLICAN.

WOMAN.

When half creation's works were done, Rust form'd the stars, the glowing sun, And softly blushing skies; And wide across earth's dewy lawn, Gleam'd the first glances of the morn, And flowers began to rise-

Clad in her robe of tender green, Mature delighted view'd the scene, Pleas'd with each novel form; And from each sweetly op'ning flower, From hill aud-vale; and shady bower, She culi'd some lovely charm.

She took the balmy violet's blue, 'he sweet carnation's mellow hue; Rich with the tear of night-Tho' the young beam of rising day, Had melted half the tear away, 1

In the first stream of light. And now in elegance array'd, Her last, her fairest work she made, Almost a scraph's frame; To animate this form was given,

gentle spirit sent from Heaven, And woman was her name.

Then on her softly smiling face, Shé lavish'd every inning grace And every charm was there--- his wedding day, being gudgeon chelor I'm tired to death with H. B. M ship Bellepheron in this faith, and in many instances by fishing, he overstayed the canonical hour; and the lady, justly of-fended at his neglect, broke off the match. He had at that time an estate of 3001. per annum; but from inattention and absence, suffered his servants to run him in debt so much, that it was soon spent. It is staid that his maid frequently gave balls -to her friends and fellow-servants; and persuaded him that the noise he heard, was the effect of wind.

In the latter part of his life no one would lend or let hint a horse, as he frequently lost his beast pleasure in tormenting. I stepped country, he found the object of his from under him, or at least out of last night into Mrs. C-'s a seat affection and early love connected his hands, it being his practice to was handled and I found myself with another. This unlooked for dismount and lead his horse, put. sprawling on the floor ere I dis- disappointment preyed upon his ting the bridle under his arm, covered that the chair had but feelings; he challenged his sucwhich the horse sometimes shook three legs. And Miss Fanny pre- cessful rival to a single combat, off, and sometimes it was taken off tended to think I had fainted, and on interchange of shots terby the boys, and the parson seen threw a tumbler of water directly minated the life of his antagonist. drawing his bridle after him.

Sometimes he would purchase them in hi;; waistcoat pocket among tobacco, worms, gentles, for stench became almost insufferable. Pembroke.

With all these peculiarities, he was a man of some classical learn ing, and a deep metaphysician, though generally reckoned a little cracked.

Onslow; so much that he had a bed there, and lived more at 1mber court than at his lodgings (a baker's in the village )

On another occasion, having accompanied my lord to Calais, they walked on the ramparts; musing on some geomatrical problem, he lost his company in the midst of that town; Mr Harvest could not speak a word of French; but, recollecting my Lord was at the Silver Lion, he put a shilling in his mouth, and set himself in the attitude of a lion rampart: after exciting much admiration, he was led back to the inn by a soldier, under the idea that he was<sub>N</sub>a maniac, escaped from his keepers.

Such was his absence and disthe people there. In company, he never put the bottle round, but always filled it when it stood opposite to him; so that he very often took half a dozen glasses running. That he always was drunk, and the rest of the company sober, is not therefore to be wondered at. One day Mr. Harvest, being in a punt or the Thames, with Mr. Onslow, began to read a beautiful passage in some reek author. and throwing binself backwards in an extacy, fell into the water, whence he was with difficulty fish. ed out. One or two other instances of like forgetfulness could be mentioned.

of the door without a napkin pin | an out-port, and during this interned to my coat, or a red flannel val he engaged the affections of a cockade sewed to my hat, I went young lady, who severally agreed twice to Ohurch a few Sundays at at a suitable period to be united ago, with a pig's tail stuck under in the bands of wedlock. Unexmy coat collar. in intimation of a pectedly to the officers and crew of cue, and about a month since, I the B. she was ordered to the East visited an uncle of mine who dres. India station by the government es as plain as George Fox, with a as it was supposed for a service of queen and a ten of hearts stuck up- one year, but which from causes on either button behind, by whom not known continued three years I have never been able to learn. before the return of the ship to It would seem as if they took England. Arrived in his native in my face: all this is thought very An offender against the laws of his innocent, as ! am an old bachelor. | country, by imbruing his hands in some of these days, as I verily be- upon whom for years he doatedlieve they will, say "Oh! never disgusted with the world and the fishing, and other trumpery: these mind, he was nothing but an pursuits which occupied his early bre often carried about him till the old bachelor." Now last Sun years he determined to transfer day morning, a parcel of young home and residence among stran-I once saw such a mess turned out girls at the head of whom (I sus- gers, and in a foreign land to seek of his pocketby the Dowager Lady pect) was Fanny C-, by some in seclusion and retirement those means or other, gained admission comforts which he believed were into my store which being filled lost to him at home. After having with ironmongery, is the last place arrived in the now United States in the world I should have appre- pennyless, he fooks for and ob henced they would select as a fains the most humble and menial Mr. Arthur Ons'ow, speaker of while I was singing at church, penurious manner every penny he the bouse of commons, who lived they were knocking my pots obtained. Not long after his arriat Ember court, in the parish of and kettles to a much merrier tune. val in this country the ferment of Thames Ditton, was very fond of The next morning presented a dis- revolution began, and he entered fr. Harvest's company; as was mal scene. I was quietly getting into our service, in which he realso his son and su cessor, lord shaved, when my boy who open- mained till its close, discharging ed the store, ran into the shop with the duties of a private in the most in xpressible terror. knocked the faithful manner. Having finished barber, in opening the door, over his tour of duty, he again returned a kettle of hot water, and with the little breath tha remained, de-clared that, "the store had been robbed."

Although some distance from home, I ran out with my face just half lathered and a towel tucked under my chin. The store was not yet opened and was very dark; so as you may suppose. I broke my shins more than once over the scattered ware There were razors and hobnails scattered over the floor interspersed with locks, keys and serews, and a large copper still filled with frying pans, case knives, scissors, my portable traction, that he frequently used to desk, surtout coat, invoice books, forget the prayer days, and to and many articles, too numerous. walk into his church with his gun, to mention. This was all done to to see what could have assembled | torment an old bachelor, and Thave to have me.

teazing and quizzing and banter- capacity. This ship remained for that of charity. ing on every side, I can't step out a considerable length of time at a penny-worth of shrimps, and put and should they break my neck human blood-bereft also of her atoresaid, shall receive from me, or from theatre for mischief. But so it was, situations, preserving in the most and that the clerks of the several counties to his servile occupations. de was acquainted with many foreign languages, and was remarkable for his observance of christian duties. Educated in the faith of the Roman religion, at a mature age he became a believer in the Protestant faith, and never eatered upon his daily avocations without im-

ploring the divine blessings For more than twenty years after his arrival he was never kown to speak to a female, and had little, except necessary, intercourse with males. His home was a cellar, his food was the re-mains of a victualing house, yet he accumulated thousands of dollars. Benezer Elmer, Thomas T. Kinst accumulated thousands of dollars, which with characteristic careful, Kinsey, James Morgan, James Parke s ness he deposited in the various John Rutherford, Gerard Rutgers, David which with characteristic careful city banks, taking only a receipt Thompson jun. Crease Townsend, Jarges now determined to marry the first for safe keeping. He belonged to woman who is so good natured as the fraternity of masons and reached its highest orders; and no fel. low craftsman who was in want escaped his brotherly notice and regard His habits were remarka. The death of Mr. Jonn DAY, bly temperate, as it is not known having been inaccurately noticed that he ever partook of ardent in some of the papers, the Editors spirits. His appearance was sloof the New-York Gazette are in- venly, his beard long, and he nedebted to a friend for the follow-ver exhibited the semblance of ing interresting sketch of the life cleanliness. His property, consist. ing of many thousand dollars, he ter. The facts here noticed were bestowed on an excellent lady communicated by Mr. Day him- who at all times, and perticularly self. to an old friend, a few days during his illness, conferred upon How instarctive is the lesson of DIED, in this city, a few days this singular and strange being ! since, JOHN DAY, at the age of 103 In the humble and low occupation years, native of England, but for of a carrier of the baskets of huxmore than 60 years a resident of ter women from cellar to stands, this place. Perhaps few men have with the pitiful pittance of sixpence a single gentleman somewhat on ever lived, whose characters were for the drudgery, he has heaped up the wrong side of forty, I found more eccentric, and whose deport- thousands. He had the medical atment corresponded in every re- tendance of the most respectable man must be in love, 'said I laugh-ingly as I entered "Not at all, was placed on board a line of battle life of such uncommon duration, not at all." he replied. "hat I am ship, in which situation he re- he is now at rest with his fathers, in a confounded ill humour. I do ma ned until he was of age. After and if in its early stages it may Re was contracted to a daughter, that comes in my way, for the sake the was promoted to the rank of ing from known daties, yet the

of the Bishop of London; but, on of being any thing but an old ba- | lieutenant, and served on board greater part of it was marked by

### A PROCLAMATION. By Isaac H. Williamson,

Governor of the State of New-Jersey.

WHEREAS a vacancy has happened the representation of this State, in the House of Representatives in the 16th Congress of the United States, by the resignation of John Condit, Esq. -1 do therefore by virtue of the Act of Legislaware in such case made and provided, dis rect, that an election to fill up the said vacancy, be held in the several and rea spective Counties of this State, on Tues, day and Wednesday, the first and second days of February next; And that the clerks of the several counties, attend at the court House of their respective counties, on Monday, the 27th day of December instant, to receive the nominations of persons proposed as candidates, to supply said vacancy; And that the clerks afores said do, within eight days thereafter transe mit to me, at Elizabeth-town, or to the person, then administering the Governa ment of the state, a true copy of all the tickets by them respectively so received And that when the respective clerks the person then administering the govern. ment a list of all the persons so numinaty ed as candidates to supply the said vacant cy, the said clerks du forth with forward a" opy thereof, to the clerk of each township in the county. Copies of which lists the said township clerks shall, twelve days previous to the election, cause to he put up in at least three of the most public places in the township. And that after the poll shall be clused, the Judge and inspecors, together with the clerk of the election in each township, transmit, as the last directs, to the clerk of the county, a list; of all the votes given in for each candidates attend at the court house of their respect live counties, on the Saturday next after. the days of election, far the purpose of receiving the same, and that the clerks of the said several counties, within seven days thereafter, transmit to me, at Trens ton, or to the person then administering the governmont, a general list of all the candidates voted for, together with the number of votes received for each of thems hat all the votes so given, may be count? ed, and the person so elected to supply the said vacancy, commissioned for that surpose according to taw.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the State at Elizabeth-town that eighth day of December, in the [L. s.] year of our Lord oue thousand eight hundred and nideteen. ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON

A LIST of candidated, nominated to sum ply the vacancy, in the Representation of the State of New-Jersey, in the House of Representatives, of the 16th Con-gress of the United States accasioned, by the resignation of John Condit, Ess quire, viz,

Isaac Andruss, James W. Burnett, Am ney, Chailes Kinsey, for Essex) Charlest D. Westcolt. I, ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, Gover J nor of the State of New-Jersey; do here by certify, That the above is a true his? of all the persons nominated as Cendia dates, to supply the vacancy, occasion -ed by the resignation of John Condita Esq. in the Representation of the State of New-Jersey, in the House of Represe sentatives, of the 16th Congress of the United States. Given under my hand, at Elizabeth Town, this fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thous sand eight hundred and twenty ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, B

Upon her eye the violet's hue, Upon he, check the roses hue, The hly every where:

Tes, on that eye was seen to play, The lustre of the stellar ray, The diamond's humid glow: The threw to form her bosom's globe, Life's tender flash and beauty's robe, On wreath of virgin snow

Then woman's lips in smiles withdrew, Pheir veils of rich carnation hue, And pearls appear'd beneath; And blest Arabia's seem'd to pour, The perfumes of its spicy store; To mingle with her breath.

Nark'i Hark'she speaks, and silver strains, Meledious floating o'er the plains, A nameless joy imparti-A nightingale has caught the tone, And made that melting voice his own, That vibrates on the breast.

Fond nature cast her glance around, The glowing ky, the flow'ry ground, The day:efusing sun; On woran last—her darling child, She gaz'd and said, with accents mild, "CENATION'S WORK IS DOKE."

Inecdotes of the Rev. George Harvest.

Mr. George Harvest, minister of Thames Ditton, was one of the was a lover of good eating, almost to gluttony, and was further remarkable as a great fisherman; very negligent in his dress, and a

#### THE BACHELOR.

Calling the other evening, to see him walking backwards and forwards over the floor, with his of Thames Ditton, was one of the wards over the floor, with his speet with the principles he pro- characters, & the solunities of in-most absent men of his time; he hands in his pockets. Why the fessed—From his story it appears, terment were attended by the min believer in ghosts. In his youth believe I'll mrrry the first woman which, from one office to another have been disfigured by wander. 1967 197

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and death of this singular characprevious to his death, and are be- him the duties of benevolence. lieved to be correct.

List of Letters

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

A.-William Ackley: B.-D. & J. Brandff: Thomas Earky, Joseph Butcher, James Bird, Thomas Brait, C.-Icse Counts, Mose Crute, S. Thomas Campbell, Benjamin F. Crait. Campbell, Benjamin F. Crauh. D.—Iames Durrow, Isaiah Dullap, 4 F.—Pricilla Poster, Lydia Foster, Nafitanie Foster, 4, Jeremiah Foster, Isaac, P. Foster, G.—Mark Garton, H.—Jacob, Hoover, John C. Howell, Heine, ampton, Samuel Huggens, Joseph Harvey, L.—Daniel Loder. M.—John M'Neal N —Isaac Nordike P — John Parent, 2, Ralph Forch, 2, Samtel orch: R-David Reed. S-Jeremiah Stratton, Thomas Steward ames Smith, Andrew Salsbury, Michael Sout-

ler. -Isaac Veneman. 7. W. Thomas Nelso, Isaac Wynn, 2. Y -John Yo mg 2 David G. Parris, P. M. Millyille, Jan. 10, 1826-65

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#### CUMBERLAND BANK.

Bridgeton, Jan. 3d, 1820. THE Directors have declared a dividend for the last six months of One Dollar, on each share the Capital Stock of this Bank, which will be payable to the Stockholders or their le gai representatives after the 10th inst. C. REED, Cashier.

Jan. 10, 1820-3t

#### Domestic Attachment.

SERVICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a writ of stachment, issued out of the Inferior Court ominon Pleas, holden at Bridgeton, in and for the county of Cumberland, at bridgeon, in and for the county of Cumberland, at the suit of Earch Boon, against the rights and credits mo-nes and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Henry Smith an absconding debtor. in a plea of trespass on the case, for three thou said three hundred and twenty four domars, re-turnels to November term last, has been re-turned by the Sheriff of said county, " attached as per intentory annexed."

EBEN'R SEELEY. Clerk Elias P. Seeley, Attorney for Plif. Bridgeton, Dec. 20, 1819.—2m.

#### NOTICE.

A LL persons who were indebted to the late JOHN WOOD, Esq. deceased, at the time of his decease, are requested to call upon the subscriber and liquidate their accounts immedi dely: And those having any demands against the subassiber, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, are requested to brings forward the same, properly attested, for settle

John S. Wood, Executor. Stoe Creek, Dec. 20, 1819.

#### DISSOLUTION.

**THE** co-partnership heretofore existing be ween the subscribers under the firm of Sym mat S Larts, was dissolved on the 16th inst. by motual consent.

> Matthew Seymour, (1)George Earl,

James Earl.

The business wilt in future be conducted under the firm of

#### G. & J. Earl.

As the above arrangement renders it indispensa-bly necessary that the concerns of the late firm should be brought to a close, Those indebted are requested to make immediate payment to either of the said firm. -Faint at, Bac 20, 1819.-tf

#### FOR SALE.

A good two horse covered wagon and hamess, the wagon is nearly new & made of the best materials. For terms apply to Raciesl Fithian, Cedarville, on the sub scriber, Bridgeton.

Joel Fithian. Dec. 20, 1819-St

# Cumberland Orphans' Court

NOVEMBER TERM, 1819.

20103 Q. C ELMER, Esq. Administrator La d'Aministrator of John Gibbon, deceases hiving severally exhibited to this court drily at tested a just and true account of the personal estate no said decedents, and also an account of the debts and credits, by which it appears that the personal estates is insufficient to pay said debts, and the said administrators setting forth to this court, that said decedents died severally seized of real estate situate in the county of symber and aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in the premises.

It is therefore ordered, that all persons inte-ficts the model of the second s Pebruary Term next, and show cause if any they have, why, the whole of the real estates of said decedents should not be sold to satisfy the debts

and expences which remain unpaid. By the Court, **T. Elmer, CR.** December 13th, 1819-6w

### Cumberland Orphans' Court.

NOVEMBER TETM. 1819.

A NN PLAITS and Charles Platts, Adminis-trators of Moses Platts, deceased, James Slark, Esq. administrator of John Hampton, de-weed, and Flias P. Seeley, Esq. and Garrison Math. Exécutors of Abraham Savre, Esq. de-

#### Bank Note Exchange. Corrected Weekly from the American Centinel. Philadelphia, Janaary 1, 1820.

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NEW-YORK. New-York City Banks Jacob Barker's Exchange Bank Albany Banks Troy Bank Mowhawk Bank in Schenectady. Lansingburgh Bank Wastington and Warren Bank Newburgh Bank Newburgh Branch Bañk at Lihica Orange County Bank Catskill Bank Bank of Columbia at Hudson Middle District Bank Auburn Bank Geneva Bank Columbia receivables Utica Bank Plattsburgh Bank Bank of Montreal

#### Canada Bank NEW JERSEY.

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## THE WHIC. BRIDGETON, JANUARY 24, 1820.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Extracts of letters to the Editor, dated Washington, Jan. 15th, 1820. "Rufus King has been elected Senator from the State of New York, for six years,

commencing on the 4th of March last, when he arrives which may be expected in a day or two, the whole number of Senators (44) will be present. William S. Archer is elected a Repre-

sant appointed Senator-when Mr. Archer takes his seat, there will be but two unoccupied in the House; viz. the vacant one due to New Jersey, and that to which Mr. Sawyer, of N. C. is entitled, he having not yet come for ward. This is an unusually full attendance.

The appointment by the President during the recess of Dr. John Condict, to be Assistant Collector of New York, for the Port of Jersey, has been confirmed by the Senate.

CONTESTED ELECTION. The time of the House has been principally employed for the last S or 4 days out the contested elections from Vermont, and New York. The result has been that the petitioners have both been let in. and the gentlemen hold the certificates from the Vermont case, Mr. Mallary the petitioner, though having a majority over Mr. Merrill the sitting member, failed to oband of a failure to make any return at all from one town in which Mr. Mallary had these mistakes and omissions. In the state of New York, Dr. Sage obtained the certificate to which James Guyon, jun. was entitled in consequence of the officers of the election in three or four towns returning the votes given for James Guyon, jun. for James Guyon, which votes were of course not counted by the canvassing committee for the person for whom

they were given .- The House corrected this mistake also, and admitted Mr. Guv. on to his seat. These cases evidenthe importance of great care and correctness on the part of officers of elections, for"the want of due attention in this respect, the two gentlemen named above, have been subjected to trouble and expense, and the House of Representatives occupied several days, the charge of which falls on the Treasury of the Dation.

In the House the following resolutions on motion of Mr. Cannon, has been adop: ed:

Resolved, That the committee on Mili tary Affairs, be instructed to equire into ent servant, the expediency of reducing or entirely stopping the expenditures on military for- Colonel William King, 4th Infantry, Tensav post office, Alabama. tifications.

Mr. Anderson, from the committee on the Public Lauds, to which was referredthe resolution directing an enquiry into the expediency of granting to each state a is inexpedient thus to do. The report was King, of the 4th infantry. You will, there-laid on the table, but will when taken up fore, relieve Colonel King in his comhe agreed to.

War Department, 6th Jan. 1820. his own hands, especially. Sin: I have caused the records of this postively prohibited by law. Department to be examined for all the information it possesses " respecting certain executions or othrr punishments, which may have been inflicted in the army; since the year 1815, contrary to the laws and regulations provided for the govern-ment of the same," conformably to a re-solution of the House of Representatives, of December 14th, 1819; and I now have the honor to state, that, as soon as it was reported to this Department that " Colo nel King, of the 4th infantry, while commanding at Pensacola, had given orders to shoot down deserters it found within tile limits of Florida," I directed the enclosed order (marked A) to be sent to him. sentative from Virginia, vice Mr. Plea- His answer to this order was received during my absence last summer. The co-lonel reported that such order had been given by him, and that it was given in conformity with the established usage of sertion, which had become so frequent as to made the extracts herewith enclosed. threaten the total reduction of the force under his command, had failed. He elso General Gaines, in February, 1816, see

> military investigation. The enclosed orders (marked B and C) were issued by this department on the 10th of August, and by the last reports the act of May 16, 1812, repealing a part the general court martial were still in of the 87th article of the rules and articles session, on the 4th of December, at Cantonment Montpeiler, in Alabama.

It was also reported to this department, in August last, that a commissioned officer. at West Point, had improperly punished several soldiers by flogging. Major the authority of the states excluded. In Thare, the commanding officer at that neral, and ordered to be carried into ef-the Vermont case. Mr. Mallary the peti- post, was immediately ordered to inquire feet. As such sentences have not since into and report the facts. His inquiry es- occurred, it is presumed that an impres-tablished the fact of whipping, without slon prevailed in that command, at that trial; on which the enclosed order (mark- time, that the act fixing the peace estav tain his certificate in consequence of er ed D) was issued, and no further combining the bring the pring the pring the pring the pring the pring the prince the princ cases which are known to this department, ed the provision which authorised punishare found among the records transmitted ment by stripes and lashes before the war, after they have been acted on by com- These are the only cases I have been nearly all the votes-The House rectified manding generals, "to the end that the persons entitled thereto may be enabled, upon application, to uptain copies there-of," and are embraced in the report of the Adjutant and Inspector General, herewith enclosed (maked, E.)

I have the honor to be, most respectfully, your obedient servant, J. C. CALHOUN,

To the President of the United States.

### Α. Adjutant & Insp. Gen's Office. 29th March, 1819.

Department, from a source entitled to credit, that since you have had the command in Florida, and at Pensacola, "or ders have been given to the military to shoot down deserters, if found within the limits of Florida; that such orders comma-ted from Colonel King, military commandant, and have accordingly been executed. The Secretary of War directs, that you report, stating the orders by whom given, by whom executed, on whom executed, and the time when executed; with such other facts as you may deem important on this subject.

Adjutant and Inspector General

#### В. Adjutant & Insp. Gen's Office

August 10, 1819. Sin: The commanding general of the south division has, this this day, been ortract of land for the endowment of a Uni-dered to detail and organize a general versity in each state, has reported that it court martial, for the trial of Colonel Wm. mand, put him in a rest, and direct him to remain at such place as you shall deem The Hopse have refused to adopt the most convenient, to meet the orders of the question of restriction in Missonni-Sa. following resolution offered by Mr. Brush, general division. You will report his ar-becalled. That a select committee be rest and station to General Jackson, as

this own hands, especially, in a manual These acts are disapproved, and the President directs that you prevent their

recurrence. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi dient servaut,

D. PAREER; Adjutant & Inspector General

To Major S. TUAYEN, Superintendent Military Academy, Commanding West Point, N. York.

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Adj. & Insp. Gen. Office, T 3d. January, 1820

Sir: On your order, requiring me to state all "executions, or other punishi ments which may have been inflicted, in tlie army, since the year 1815, contrary to the laws and regulations for the government of the same?" if any such are known to have occurred, all the proceed. ings of court martial, on file in this office, vice, when other means of checking descr. have been referred to; from which I have

A General Court Martial, ordered by stated that no deserter was shot during ienced a soldier, to receive fifty cobbs, or his command; but that the order was kept *lashes, on his bare skin.* This sentence ap by his successor, & that a mair was shot was confirmed, bes, by the orders of the by the party sent in pursuit of him. The General in other cases, of which extracts colonel's report was made the basis of a areenclosed, pointedly disapproving white ping, it appears that he make a distinct tion between cobbs, and "stripes and lashes," which last are only mentioned in of war.

It also appears, that, soon after the peace, two General Courts Martial, or dered by General Macomb, sentenced see veral soldiers to receive fifty lashes eachs which sentences were approved by the Ges

able to find on the records; and it will be observed that all except that of Major Mc-Glassin, were within the jurisdiction of the commanding generals, and never came up to the War Department, but as a place of deposit for the records of courts. To the end that the persons entitled therete may be enabled, upon application, to obtain copies thereof." In this cases the santence of the court was approved by the President, and the Major was accord-ly dismissed the service.

I have the bonor to be, sir, with perfect respect, your obedient servant, D. PARKER,

Adj. & Insp. Gente To the Secretary of War.

In Senate-The following Resolution offered by Mr. Wilson, has been adopted. Resolved, That the committee on Miliary Affairs be instructed to enquire into the expediency of allowing to officers of ths army, a specific sum monthly in lien forthwith make a particular and detailed of their present pay raitons and emolar

MAINE AND MISSOURI.

A proposition submitteed by Mr. Row perts, to recommit the bill for the admision of Maine into the Union with instructions to separate Missuri from ir, and thus present the two questions separately, has been freely debated in the Senate. Messrs. Roberts, Mellen, Burril, Morrelly Otis and Dana advocating, and Messrs, Smith, Lloyd, Macon, Barbour and Logan opposing it. The propositions war yesterday negatived by ayes and nocs.

For it 18 Against 25

All the members of the Senate being resent except Mr. King of New York, This rate I understand is considered the same as that which be given on the great question of restriction in Missonni -- So.

Sin: It has been reported to the War ments.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-D. PARKER.

ceased, having severally made application to	MARYLAND.	instructed to consider the expediency, of	soon as practicable. By order,	lature, on the subject may be considered
this court to limit a time within which the cre-	Baltimore banks	instructed to consider the expedicator of	D. PARKER,	as ascertained.
ditors-of said decedents shall bring in their	Do City bank 8	fixing the rales of representatives in the		
chains and demands	Annapolis	House of Representatives of the United	Major General Gaines, U. S. Army,	Washington, Jan. 18th, 1820.
It is therefore or aered by the count that the	Br: of do. at Easten 3.	States, to take effect, and he computed ac-	Augusta, Georgia.	"The following are the ayes and noes
said Administrato's and Executors give public	Do. at Fredericktown	cording to the rule prescribed by the Con-	같은 그 작품은 것 같은 것을 <del>하는</del> 것 것 같은 것 같아요. 나는	in the Senate, on Mr. Roberts proposition
notice to the creditors of said decedents, to bring	Hagerstown bank 3	stitution, upon the census next to be ta-	C	to recommit the bill for the admission of
in their claims within six months from the 29th	Conococheague bank at Williamp. 3	ken, with leave to report by bill or other-	Extract of a General Order, dated	to recommende the part for the admission of
day of November 1819, by setting up a copy of	Bank of Westmin'r	wise.	Adj. & Insp. Gen. Office,	Maine into the Union, for the purpose of
- this order in five of the most public places of	flavre de Grace 3	The refusal appeared to be given on		separating, Missouri from it.
this county for the space of two months, and by	Elkton no sales	the ground that it would be better to wait	" General Order.	No. 2017년 1월 14일 - 1월 11일 - 1일 - 1일 - 1월 11일 - 1월
publishing the same in one of the newspapers of	Bank of Caroline do	until the census was taken, and that if the	"The commanding general of the south	YEAS-Messis, Burrill, Dana, Dickerson,
this state for the like space of time, and any cre-	Cumberland bank of Allegheny do		division will detail and organize a general	Horsey, Hunter, Lanman, Lowrie, Mellen, Mor-
ditor neglecting to exhibit his demand within	Snowhill	measure was adopted now it would be li-	court martial, as soon as practicably con-	ril, Noble, Otis, Roberts, Ruggies, Sanford,
the time as limited, (such public notice being	Branch of do at Somerset and Wor. do	able to alteration by the next Congress,	sistent with the interest of the service, for	Tickenor, Erinble, Van Dyke, and Wilson-18.
Even) shall be forever barred his action there-	Somerset bk. at Princess Anne no sales	should they differ from this in opinion.	the trial of Col. Wm. King, of the 4th in-	NAYS-Messrs. Barbour, Brown, Eaton, Ed., wards, Elliot, Gaillard, Johnson, of Ken. John-
By the Court,	VIRGINIA.	MILITARY EXECUTIONS.		son, of Lou. King, Leake, Logan, Lloyd, Macon;
T. Elmer, ClR.	Richmond and branches	In pursuance of a resolution of the	fantry. Such charges, documents, and	Palmer, Parrot, Pinkney, Pleasants, Smith,
	Bank of the Valley 3		communications, as the War Department	Stokes, Taylor, Thomas, Walker, of Alabama,
December 13th, 1819-2m	Branch of do at Leesburgh 3	House of Representatives of the 14th ult.	possess; are herewith transmitted, to be	Wilker of Geo. Willinme of Missa William A
1 Alexandre Carlos and the second	Branch at Charleston 3	the following Message and Report has	put into the hands of the judge advocate	1 Fenn
	Branch at Romney 53 N. W. bank of Va. at Wheeling 10	been received from the President of the	of the south division, or such officer as	★ 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아요. 이 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것 같이 있는 것 같은 것 같
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	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.	United States	cannot attend the court.	on the propriety of adopting the amend.
TY Order of the Orphan's Court, will be sold	Mechanics bank of Alexandria 15	Message from the President of the United		ment of their committee which proposes
Dat Public Vendue at the Inn of James	Pranklin do no sales	States, transmitting to the House of Re-	$\mathbf{h}$	meat of their committee which proposes
McClong at Dennis Creck, on Thursday the 17th	- All others	presentatives a report of executions	Adj. & Insp. Gen. Office,	to unite them, or rather upon the follow-
of February next, between the hours of 12 and 5 R/M. all the residue of the		ichich have been inflicted in the army of	SQih September, 1819	ing proviso offered by Mr. Roberts, in re
E. Mr. all-the residue of the.	NORTH CAROLINA.	the United States, since the year 1815.	Sir: The President direc ts me to state	lation to Missouri, which is more proper-
Real Estate	State bank at Raleigh & branches 4		that he has examined your report of the	racion to missouri, which is more proper-
ILCAI LISLALD	Cape Fear 5	To the House of Representatives of the United	2d instant, and the several communica-	ly an amendment to the amendment of the
of Jeremiah Johnson, Esq. dcc. viz: the well	Newbern 5	States.	zu instant, and the several communica-	committee.
Enown Sea Side Farm &c.	SOUTH CAROLINA.	In compliance with a resolution of the	tions referred to, relative to the troops at-	"Provided that the further introduction
JAMES DIVERTY, Adm'r.	State banks generally	House of Representatives of the 14th De-	tached to your command:	a tovided that the fulliner introduction
January 17, 1820.	이 지금 같은 것 같은	cemper, 1819, requesting me "to cause to	The corporal punishment inflicted on	into said state of persons to be held to
	GEORGIA.	the laid before it any information may nos-	the men at West Point, being contrary to	slavery, or involuntary servititude with-
SHINGLES.	State banks generally	from reanecting certain executions which	liaw, is not justified by the reason given	in the same shall be absolutely and irre-
DITINGTINO.	Augusta bridge Company 49	there been inflicted in the army of the	for it. It is a cause of much regret to see	in the same shall be absolutely and irra-
THE Subscribers have for sale about 20,000	KENTUCKY.	Hinitad States since the year 1815, con-	an officer of merit and discernment-give	vocably prohibited."
	Bank of Kentucky and branches 15	the state of the long and regulations provide	his sanction to a proceeding so highly im-	On this motion, yesterday, Mr. Roberts
To feet Shingles, STRATTON & BUCK	이렇게 가지 않는 것이 같은 것이 같이 많이	They to the laws and regulations provid	proper. If evils attain an alarming height,	and Mr. Elliot delivered that
February 20, 1819.	OHIO.	ed for the government of the same,	they should be stated to the Department,	and mit Lindt denvered their sentiments,
	Marietta no sales	transmit a report from the Sectedary of	that such remedies as the laws authorize.	
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the extension of slavery beyond the Mississippi. The debate will probably be extended to considerable length, embracing no doubt a period of several days.

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In the House, the resolutions offered on Friday last by Mr. Strother, were after being amended to read as follows: adopted. 1. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to report to this house, the ac-tual balance in the Treasury as Agent of the Navy Department and War Department, and the amount, if any, in the Treasury, subject to the control of the commissioners of the sinking fund the first of January, 1820. 2. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treas

ivy be directed to report to this house upon what principles he has estimated the receipts in-to the Treasury from the sales of public lands for the year 1820.

3. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasur be directed to report to this house what amount of the public debt will be redeemable, according to the terms of the contract, in the years 1820 1321, 1822, 1823, and 1824; and what amount would be left of the sinking fund in each year respectively, after the payment of the interest of the public debt, and the portion of the principal which may be redeemable within the year.

To day the bill providing for taking the 4th Census or enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, was taken up, must of the amendants of the committee of the whole agreed to and after adopting an amendment moved by Gen. Bloomfield. to insert eighteen instead of sixteen as the dividing period in the return between the ages of ten and twenty siz, ordered to be engrossed for a third reading .- The principal reason assigned by, Gen. B. and which appears sufficiently cogent, was that it would enable an ascertainment of the number of free white males liable to perform military duty much more accustely than it could be done, if the period proposed by the bill was retained.

#### A Sketch of the

Proceedings of the House of Assembly. TRENTON, January 12, 1820.

10 o'cluck-This being the time and lace to which the house stood adjourned, he Sneaker took the chair, but there not being a sufficient number of members preent to form a quorum, he adjourned the house to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

3 o'clock the house met - The following embers appeared:

Messrs, Beardslee, Bogert, Brinkerhoof Brittin, Butcher, Condit, Carson, J. Sook, S. Cook, Edgar, Elmer, Evans, Ewing, Farlee, Foster, Garwood, Hancock, Kille, Kinney, Kin-ey, Lanning, Maxwell, Mil-Jer, Mil. phy. Pearson, Schenck, Squier, Scot, Stryker, Taylor, Teasdale, R. C. Thompson, D. Thompson (speaker) Van Winkle, Willits.

JOSEPH HOPKINSON, as a representative from the county of Burlington, in the place of John Newbold esq. dec, producid a certificate of his election, was qualifiel aud took his seat.

THOMAS YARROW, as a representative from the county of Salem, in the place of James Newell, esq. resigned, appeared produced a certificate of his election, was qualified and took his seat.

Ordered, That the clerk inform Coun il that a sufficient number of members of the house, to form a quorum, have this day met, and proceeded to business.

A message from Council informed that a sufficient number of members of that house, to form a quorum, had this day met and proceeded to business. Adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow.

#### THURSDAY, Jan. 12.

Messrs. Annin, Cox, Griffith and Ten Eycke, appeared and took their seats.

Mr. ELMER presented a petition from unberland respecting fishing in Cohaner Creek, which was read; whereupon a Il relative to the same was presented by E. Read and committed to Messrs. ng, Varrow and Willits.

Mr. Kinney presented sundry petitions from inhabitants of Essex, Bergen and Morris complaining of the foll demanded y the Hacker

clear said river in order to drain the same -referred to Messrs. Brittin, Annin and Kinsey.

Mr. Kinncy presented a petition ,from the Trustees of the town of Jersey for an act of incorporation - read and commit-Ited.

The Speaker presented the house with a letter from the Treasurer, covering a out prohibiting slavery there, would in the memorial of the owners of the goods on board the brig Perseverance, wrecked on Cope May .0,1815, complaining that they had not received their due share of the proceeds of the sales of the said goods-referred to Messrs. Evans, Kille and Ten Evcke.

Mr. Griffith moved the appointment of a committee to whoni the several hills reported to the house by Judge Pennington, should be referred, tu'report the titles of the same, and what course of proceeding it may be proper for the house to adopt in regard to the same. Agreed to, and Mess. Griffith, Eliner and S. Cook were appointed. The bill to abolish Imprisonment for

Debt was called up and referred to the origioal committe on the same. The House adjourned to 10 o'clock to-

morrow. FRIDAY, January 14.

Mr. Parker appeared and took his seat. Petitions presented. From the owners of marsh and meadow on Stow-Creek, for legislative aid-from John Buckman, of Somerset, for a divorce from his wife Many-from Middlesex, for a more efficient law relative to the fisheries in South-Riv--which were severally read and cornmitted.

Mr. Squire reported a bill to dissolve the marriage contract between Levi C. Rugers and his wife Jane-ordered a 2d reading.

A message was received from Council relative to a Joint-meeting, to which the house agreed.

Mr. Brittin presented the warrant of Sarah Wood, widow of Isaac Wood, who died in the public service as a soldier, tou renewal, being filled with endorsements. which was renewed by the house and sent to Council for concurrence.

Mr. Foster presented a bill, entitled an act respecting roads"-ordered a 2d reading, and to be printed:

Adjourned to So'clock in the afternoon Three o'clock the house met .- Mr. Hop kinson presented sundry petitions from inhabitants of the state for a more efficient law for the protection of religious meet ings from molestations—sundry others of the like import were presented by other members and one by Mr. Squire for the protection of singing schools.-Referred to Messrs. Hopkinson, Kinsey and Feas dale.

Mr. R. C. Thompson presented sundr petitions from Sussex and Hunterdon, for an act relative to mill dams on the Mus conectong creek-ordered to lie on the ta

ble. Mr. Grifath from the committee to whom was referred the resolution for a committee to consider and report what course would be proper for this house to adopt in regard to the question before Congress for the permission of slavery into New States to be admitted into the Union, reported, for the consideration of the house, a Preamble and Resolutions, ex pressing the decided disapprobation of the Legislature of New-Jersey of the admission of new states to the American union without a restriction against slavery. Read and ordered to lie on the table.

M. Kinney reported a bill to incorpo-rate the city of Jersey in the county of Bergen-ordered a 2d reading and to be printed.

Ordered, That the Clerk inform Council that Messes. Kinsey, Evans and Taylor, were appointed a committee at the last sitting to enquire into all the concerns of the state prison and what alterations or changes are necessary for the better ordering of the same; and request Council to appoint a corresponding committee.

Adjourned to ten o'clock to-morrow. SATURDAY, January 15.

of the proposition and generally against the Passaic, for a law to authorize them to ted slave holding state would be represented on the bias of their slave population, a concession made at the formation of tie constitution in favor of the then existing states, but "ever stipulated. for new states riot to be inferred from any article or clause in that instrument. 2. Resolved, That to admit the territory

of Missouri as a state into the union, with opinion of the representatives of the people of New Jersey aforesaid, be no less than to sanction this great political and moral evil, furnish the ready means of peo-pling a vast territory with slaves, and perpetuate all the dangers, crimes and per-nicious effects of domestic bondage;

3. Resolved, As the opinion of the representatives aforesaid, that inasmuch as to territory has a right to be admitted into the union but on the principles of the federal constitution, and only by a law of congress, consenting thereto on the part of the existing states, congress may right fully: and ought, to refuse such law, un ess upon reasonable and just conditions. assented to nn the part of the people ap plying to become one of the states

4. Resolved, In the opinion of the representatives aforesaid, that the article in the constitution which restrains congres from prolibiting the migration or importation of slaves, until after. the year eighteen-hundred and eight?does, by necessay implication, admit the general power of congress over the subject of slavery, and concedes to them the right to regulate and restrain such migration and.importation after that time, into the existing or any newly to be created state.

5. Resolved, As the opinion of the re. presentative of the people of New Jersey aforesaid, that inasouch as Congress have a clear right to refuse the admission of a territory into the union, by the terms of the constitution, they ought, in the present case, to exercise that absolute discretion, in order to preserve the political rights of the several existing states, and prevent the great national disgence and multiplied mischief which must ensue from conceding it, as a matter of right, in the immense territories yet to CHARLES KINSEY, Secretary, claim admission into the union, beyond the Mississippi, that they may tolerate slavery.

6. Resolved, That the Governor of this State be requested to transmit the resolution to each of the Senators and Representatives of this state in the Congress of the United States.

ranslation of a letter from the Count de Survil tiers, (Joseph Bonapart, c) on the subject of the loss of his house by fire.

POINT BREEZE, Jan. 8, 1820. WILLIAM SNOWDEN. ESQ.

Judge & Justice of the Peace of Borden town.

SIR-You have shown so much interest for me since I have been in this country. and especially since the event of the 4th inst. that I cannot doubt it will afford you leasure to make known to your fellow citizens, how much I feel all they have done for me on that occasion. Absent my self from my house, they collected by a spontaneous movement on the first appea rance of the fire, which they combatted with united courage & perseverace; and when they found it was impossible to extinguish it, exerted the uselves to save all the flames had not devoured, before their errival and mine.

All the furniture, statues, pictures, main short, every thing that was not consumed, has been most scrupulously delivered into the hands of the people of my house. In the night of the fire, and during the next day, there were brought to me, by laboring men, drawers, in which I have found the proper quantity of pieces of mo-ney, and medals, of gold and valuable jewels, which might have been taken with impunity. This event has proved to me, how much the inhabitants of Bordentown, appreciate the interest I have always felt for them; and shows that men, in general, are good, when they have not been perverted in their youth, by a bad education; when they, maintain their dignity as

be extended id the United States beyond its present limits; and that no New States should hereafter be admit-

would have an obvious tendency to in- Situate in the solution, at Deerlist, and village crease and perpetuate its evils in the of Laurel Hill, Lot contains one accentance or Atlantic States, and to accelerate and less joins John Rose and others also six buildaggravate to the fearful consequences which are to be apprehended from the System.

And on motion of Mr. JOSEPH HOPKINon, introduced with pertinent and very and some remarks, it was unanimously RESOLVED,

-That the prohibition of Slavery in a New State is not repugnant to the prin-ciples of the Federal Constitution, buin full accordance with them, and required by the " general welfare," and a faithful observance of the Compact of Union between the "Original States," which will be essentially changed arid impaired, if the Slave power in the Government shall be in this manner strengthened and enlarged. And on mation RICHARD S. COXE, Es-

uire, it was further resolved unanimous.

.-That the Members of both Houses of Congress from this State be, and they are hereby, earnestly solicited to use everp means, and to exect all their in. fluence to prevent the admission of any New State into the Union.'. unless upon the condition that Slavery is not to exist within its limits.

-RESOLVED, That a copy of the proceedings of this meeting, and of these resolutions attested by the Chairman and Secretary, be forwarded to each o the Members of both Houses of Congress, representing this state-and that similar copy be furnished to the Hon. Elias Boudinot, Chairman of the com-mittee appointed by the meeting held at Trenton,

J. MALVAINE, Chairman.

# SEVERE GALE.

Yesterday morning about three o'clock, a violent gale of wind from S. E and veering to S. W. accompanied by an unusual high tide, was experienced here, and very considerable damage has been done to the shipping in the harbor, and to the wharves. Several vessels parted their catles, and were driven on shore-among them a brig from Alexandria, with flour, bound to Providence, and brig Charles from Philadelphia, bound to Boston. These two vessels it is expected, will be got off without injury.

rovidene (R. I.) Jan: 3 By a gentleman from Bristol we are informed that considerable injary was done there. The tide was very high, and the wind, when it came round to the S. W. was violent, and blowing directly into ney, plate, gold, jewels, linen, books, and the parbor, drove all the vessels from their moorings at the wharves into the adjoining docks, and several into the streets. We hope, nowever, they will be got off, with-out much expense to the enterpri-tain thirty acres more or less; also a tract of however, they will be got off, withsing citizens of that flourishing town.

> COMMONICATED. DISD-In Pittserove on the 7th inst. of a nort and distressing illness of about forty-eight hours, Mr. MATTHEW NEWSIAR, aged 52 years. He left a wife and six children to deplore his loss; and the Church in that place have to lament the fall of one of its firmest pillars.

Sheriff's Sales.

yond its present limits; and that no New States should hereafter be adinitied to a participation in the behalits of me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public Vendue; on Tuesday the twenty ninthere on the states of the sale of the s

ing lots on Laurel Hill, joins William R. Pethian and others; also a Lot on the buck street above Laurel Hill, joins John Rose; also a House and Lot, situate in the town of Part Elizabeth, jet contains 54 square perches; joins Stephen Wil-lis, together with all the lands of the defendant; Sanda and the lands of the defendant; Seized as the property of Jeremiah J. Poster, and taken in execution at the suit of Lewis Mr James, Hannah. Parker and others, and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Shariff. It the same time and place, ....

A Tract of Timbered Land, Situate in the township of Midville, sa day contain three hundred acres more or less, joins fands of Charles Garrison and others; together with all the luids of the defendant.-Seized as the pro-perty of Israel Iswan, and taken in execution of the suit of Nathan L. Stratton, John Buck, at F Samuel Langley, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, Jate Sheriff.

#### At the same time and place, A House and Lot,

Situate in the township of Deerford, and village of Laurel Hill, lot contains half an acre more of less, together with all the lands of the defense -Seized as the property of Apam dant. and taken in execution at the second per, and te be sold by DAN SIMILINS, late Sherië. January 24th, 1820-4t and taken in execution at the suit of John Cas-

### Sheriff's Sales.

**B**Y Virtue of sundry Writs of Fieri Facias, to D me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue; on Tuesday the twenty seconds day of Pebruary next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said dia, in the county of Camberland, at the first of Philip Souder in Bilderton,

The Light-House Tavern,

Near the mouth of and Creek shares attached; shart to be seven action mouth of less.—Seized as the property of John Wa ist av, and taken in execution at the suit of Themasi. Sheppard, Mark M. Sheppard, and Isase Brownmg, and to be sold by DAN SIMKIN , a second.

At the same time and place ...

Three Houses and Lots, Situate a disc township of vitivalle, also a off Woodland, a better description will be given au-the time of sate.—Sélzed as the property of Laiah Duhlap, and taken in execution at the with former between the suit of Gideon Scull, jun, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, Tate Sheriff,

#### January 24th, 1820-41

Sheriff's Sales.

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Three Tracts of Land, Situate in the rownship of at an every different sounds on the Menantum Contain one hundred and three actes, said to contain one hundred and three actes, more or uses, the second joins on Menantum Creek, and Join "File's land said to contain which size acres; the third a lot of Meadow Land, near the phone and hands an Menantum Creek and here the above, and bounds on Menantico Creek said to contain one and a half acres, more or fless, with all the land of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Remembrance Lappincott, and taken in execution at the unit of John More White; Plias P. Seeley, and Wm. Biven, juta assigner of Isace W. Crane, and to be sold by W.H. R. FITHIAM, Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A FARM, Situate in the township of Deetheid, joins lands and joins the above described, said to contain forty acaes more or less, with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Date Bowen, and taken in execution at the suit of William Garrison, assignee of Jost Garrison, and to be sold by. WM.R. FILHIAN, Sheriff,

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ompany-Referred to Mesrs. Kinney,	Council have appointed Messrs. Freling-	I cannot omit, on this occasion, to re-	If ever man would pass to God;	William Woodruff, and taken in execution at the
Cook and Carson.	huysen and Thompson a committee, on	peat what I have said so often, that the	Q'fis a glorious boon to die, The favor can't be priz'd too high.	suit of Henry Oit, and to be sold by
Mr. Elmer presented a petition from	their part to enquire into the concerne of	Americans are without contradiction, the	i ne lavor can t be priz d too mgn.	WM. R. FITHIAN, S criff.
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chansey Creek, for Legislative aid,	the state prison-and that they have	invertiant for the second state of the second	• NOTICE.	
hich being read, Mr. E. presented a bill		more happy if they understand well their	THE Managers of the Sunday School Union	MANAGER'S PRIZE LIST
repeal part of an act therein mentioned	Wood	happiness.	will hold their stated Quarterly Meeting at the	그는 그는 것은 것을 하는 것을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 했다.
read and ordered to a 2d reading.	Both houses went into Joint Meeting		house of THOMAS WOODRUFF Treasurer, on Wed-	New-Jersey Navigation Lottery.
	and adjourned without making any ap-	regard. Your's, &c.	nesday the 26th inst. at 2 o'clock P M. The	FOURTEENTH DRAWING.
Mr. Kinney presented a petition from	pointments.	JOSEPH, Count de Survillier.	respective schools are requested to send Repre-	
evi C. Rogers, late of the township of			sontatives. EBEN. ELMER, Sec ry.	Nos. 7905 22464 prizes of \$1000
wark, for a law to divorce him from his	Appointment in Joint Meeting, January	From the Burlington Mirror.	January 17th, 1820.	10402 500
fe Jane-referred to Messrs. Squier,	15, three o'clock - ASA WHITEHEAD,		NOTICE	4682, 23547 20(4
arlee and Condit.	Clerk of the county of Essex.	At a meeting of the inhabitants of the	이번 수가 있는 것 같은 것 같	2711, 5783, 14219 Ten of 20
Mr Kinney moved that a message be	Clerk of the county of Essex.	county of Burlington, convened by Public	ALL Persons having WATCHES in my pos-	물건 그는 것이다. 것이 많이 많은 회장 방법 것이 되는 것이지? 그는 것
but to Council informing them that the	in a state of the second s	Notice, to ascertain the sense of the people	session witt please to call at the shop now oc-	FIFTEENTH DRAWING
cuse are ready to go into joint meeting	Resolutions offerred by Mr. GRIFFITH, to the	riverce, to ascertain the sense of the people	powered to deliver them by paying the dues on	24282 a prize of \$5000
the purpose of appointing a Clerk for	House, and adopted-agreed to by Council.	for a second s	them. S. O. TAZEWELL.	22373 21792, 8124 100
the county of Essex-agreed to.	WHEREAS a bill is now depending in	hibiting the Existence of Slavery in New	January 24, 1820:	Eight of 21
M. C. M. Lissex - Agreed to.	the Congress of the United States on	States to be admitted into the Union,		The present gain of the wheel is upwards of
Mc Griffith moved the following reso-	the application of the people in the ter-	heid at the Court-House, in Mount-Holly,	ADJOURNED	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
lion	ritory of Missoari, for the admission of	on the S1st day of December, A. D. 1819.		\$\$\$,000, •
Resolved, That a committee be appoint-	that territory as a state into the Union.	JOSEPH M'ILVAINE, Esq. was chosen.	SALE OF LAND	And there are only 10,000 numbers to drav
to consider and report, what proceed-		Chairman, and CHARLES KINSEY, Esq.	CTATATA OT TATATA ES	The following Capitals are waiting for some for-
g if may be proper for this house to	not containing provisions against slave-	Secretary.	같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 <del>' ~~~</del> 이가 가지 않았는 것 것	tunate advenuurer; viz.
opt on the pending question in the Con-	ry in such proposed state, and a ques-	The Chairman having stated to the	BY virtue of a Decree of the Orphans' Court	1 Prize of \$20,09
less of the United States, in regard to	tion is made upon the right and expedi-	Meeting the object for which it had been	of the County of Cumberland, will be exposed	2. 10.0007
permission of slavery in states hereaf-	ency of such provision-	convened, the following Resolutions, after	to sale,	2 5000
to be admitted into the Union-agreed	The Representatives of the poonle of	an eloquent Address from RICHARD S.	At Public Vendue,	2 3000
and Messrs. Griffith, Elmer, and	New Jersey in the legislative council and	an eloquent Audress from MICHARD S.	THE PUBLIC VEHICLES	4 2000
	Thew believ in the registrative council and	CONE, esquire, as to the power of Congress	On Monday, the 31st of January inst. at	「「「」「」「」「」」「」」「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」「「」」」」
tardslee were appointed.	general assembly of the said state now in		7 o'clock, in the evening,	9
Adjourned to 3 P. M.	session, deep it a daty they owe to them-	expediency of such prohibition, were pro-	At the Merchants' Coffee house, in the City of	Besides a large proportion of S500, 200 and
Three o'clock the house metMr. El-	selves, to their constituents and to poste-	posed by him and unanimously adopted.	Philadelphia, the following tracts of Land, late	The next drawing will be on Friday the 29th
	rity, to declare and make known the opi-		the property of Jacob Clark, (the elder) deceas-	The next drawing will be on Friday the 25th
ported a bill respecting usery. Ordered	nions they hold upon this momentous sub-	not entertain the smallest doubt of the		The Manager has had the pleasure of advanc-
d reading and to be printed.	ject-and	authority of Congress, under the Consti-		ing the cash to the fortunate holders of No.
Mr. Annin presented a petition from	1. They do resolve and declare, that	tution, to annex just and reasonable	WOODLAND,	24807, a prize of \$3000, owned in . Bridgeten,
tob Van Doren of Somerset, for an act			Situate in the township of Maurice River, half	and of No. 24282 drawn this day a puzz of
authorize him to erect a dam across		State into the Union.	a mile from Port Elizabeth; one of them con-	
Raritan for the nurnise of erecting a	would in their opinion essentially impair		tains 140 Acres, the other 174 AcresJonathan	Camden, N. J Jan. 24, 1820-11
all-referred to Messrs. Annin, J. Cook	the right of this and other existing states		Dallas, who resides at Port Elizabeth, will show	Josiah Harrison.
nd Stout.	the right of this and other existing sin es		the a ove Tracts.	
	to equal representation in Congress (a	gion, every motive of policy, every dic-	JOSEPH C CHARK	Manager
year. Brittin, presented a petition from	right at the foundation of the puliticat	tate of prudence, concur in requiring	Adm'r. de bonis non	Tickets and Shares for Sale at the Bar
evenuers of certain for hand laying on	compact) inasmuch as such newly admit-	that the of Slavery system should not	January 24, 1820.	of the Hotel in Bridgeton.
	철상 문서는 영문에 가장 전 가장을 통하는 것	그는 그 아이가 잘못하고, 집에 집에서 가슴다는 것 같아.		. 제 방송산 소설 문제 전환 전환 것을 얻는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다.

### Camden Lottery Office.

#### To Drawing announced.

#### J. JONES, & Co.

Have the parasare to saturn their friend and the public, that the drawing of the New Jersey Navigation Lottery, will commence on Thursday, the

#### 21st day of Octçber next.

Present price of tickets \$12, and shares in proportion.

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

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 $\mathfrak{n}$  Letters (nost paid) enclosing the Cash or Tickets; will be promptly attended to. CLUBS supplied on accommodating terms. J. JONES & CO. Near the Camden Bank.

Cumden, N. J. Aug. 2d, 1819. The Printers of this State who have notided J. Jones & Co's advertisement of the Navigation Lottery are requested to insert the above with all alterations instead of the former until forbid.

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THE Subsenber respectfully informs hi friends and the public that he has commenced the Suling and Dycing business in the mill for-merly owned by D. Irelan doc. in Honewell township, about two miles from Bridgeton; where all rders in his line will be executed with neatness and despatch.

Peter T. Whitaker. .October 18, 1819.

### A Plantation For Sale.



"TO be sold at private sale, a PLAN-TATION, situate in the township of Deerfield, Cumberland county; lying on the main road from Bridgeton to Philadelphia; containing about two hundred and ninetaen acres, (more or less.) Joins lands of Be-sioni Dure, Louis Maillard, Ludley Dare, Joel Mon e, Bonjamin Lord, and others, about forty

### Handsome Timber Land,

# Adjourned Sheriff's Sales. SHERIFF'S SALFS.

BY virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Fa-cias, to us directed, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Tuesday the eleventh day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Inn of Philip Souder in Bridgeton,

A Small Farm,

### situate in the township of Downe, said to contain thirty-five acres more or less; joins lands of Henry Webb and others; togeth-er with all the lands of the defendant.Seized as the property of Nathaniel Whiti ar, and taken in execution at the suit of onathan Socwell and Ebenezer Westcott and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. Canton crapes, assorted colours, The sale of the above property is djourned until Tuesday the 8th day of Silk and jan. 17. February next.

#### At the same time and place, A Small Farm,

situate in the township of Stoe-Creek, said Bomhazines, superior quality, to contain thirteen acres more or less, joins lands of Joel Fithian, Uriah Bacon and others; together with all the lands of Table Diaper, the defendant. Seized as the property of Samuel Brocks, and taken in execution at Flannels, assorted, the suit of James B. Potter, John Buck, Red and green Baze, Henry Mulford and others, and to be sold by

DAN SIMK INS, late Sheriff. Lustring, satin and mantua, do. The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 8th of Feb. ruary next. jan. 17.

## At the same time and place,

A Small Farm, situate in the tawnship of Deerfield, said to contain thirty five acres more or less; joins lands belonging to the heirs of Wil- Port and Lishon Wide; liam Garrison, dec. with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Mark Bowen, and taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Miller, assignce &c and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. Imperial, superior ] The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 8th of February next. jan. 17.

#### At the same time and place, A Lot 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. The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 8th of Feb ruary next. jan. 17.

PROPOSALS For Publishing by Subscription, a work

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ty, for Murder, WITH AN APPENDIX: BY I. THOMSON.

THE object of this treatise is to exhibit the arguments which are adduced, on which the dif ferenc opinions of men are formed. The authoritation in a second to present all the arguments of

both sides of the subject, in as concise a manne both sides of the subject in as concise a manner as could conveniently be done. The Appendix is designed to illustrate the last consideration in the work, by shewing wherein confinement for grand larceny has failed of pro-ducing the beneficial effect contemplated. The price when bound and lettered in a neat discourse reduce will be one doltor.

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Bridgeton, Sept. 27. 1819-11. N. B. Tavern Keepers will be supplied at a liberal deduction.

By the President of the Unit

ted States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1815, entitled "An act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the Treaty with the Greek ladians and for other purposes," the President of the United States is authorized to cause the lands acquired by the said Treaty to be off-yed for sale, when survey

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby detain lands in the Alabama Ferritory, shall unto the said John Hanson the said complain-be field at Cohaha. In the said Territory, and, the principal and interest in question in the on the second Monday in Territory. clare and wake known, that public sales on the second Monday in January next, said decree. and shall continue open thre

ring which time shall be offe

### Sheriff's Sale.

### In Chancery of New-Jersey.

BY Virtue of a Writ of Fier Facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of the state of New Jersey, will be ex-posed to sale, at Public Vendue; on Tuesday the 25th day of January next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewster in Bridgeton, two certain

#### Tracts or Pieces of Land.

situate in the township of Deerfield, bounded as follows: Beginning at. a hickory for a corner to other lands of said Samuel Nichols, & also corner to land of the heirs, cf Joel Bateman dec. thence along Samuel Nichols' other land, north 54 de-grees east twenty-eight chains to a stone for n corner, thence along the heirs of Isaac Vanme-tor land, south hit is the heirs of Isaac Vanmeter's lend, south thirty three degrees east forty live chains and twenty three links to a blackoak for a corner, to Jonathan Nichols' land, thence along the same south 54 degrees [ver. imenty one chains and twenty-mic links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-one degrees west even chains and forty-four links to a small black oak for a corner, thence north four de-grees and a half east six chains and seventy-five inks to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and seven-ty-five links tu a stone, thence south fifty-four learness 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, nine chains and twenty-five links to a stone, thence north fiftytwo degrees east thirteen chains and ninetee links, to the corner first named, containing

#### 185 Acres of Land

and premises be the same more or less-the se-coul 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 east, eighty-three perches along the line of othe land of Samuel Nichols to a hickory for a corner from thence north five degrees west, sixteen per-ches to a stone, from thence south fifty five degrees west, eighty-seven pearches to a stone for a corner, from thence south thirty degrees east sixteen perches to the place of beginning, con taining

Eight Acres of Land, more or less;--also ail that tract of Land and premises situate in Deerfield aforesaid, bounded as follows. Beginning at a black oak for a cor-ner to Adam Hannon's land, thence along the heirs of Jonathan Nichols dec: and Frederick Fox's land, south fifty-four degrees west twentyone chains and twenty-me links to a stone thence north thirty-one degrees west excendance and forty four links to a small black oak for a corrier, thence north four degrees and thirty minutes east six 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 astone for a corner, thence north thirty-two degrees west thirteen chains and sixty-six links, to a corner, thence south sixty degrees and a half vest twelve chains and ninety links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty two degrees vest nine chains and twenty five links to a stone thence north fifty-two, degrees east thirteen chains and mneteen links to a hickory for a corer, thence north thirty-five degrees west four chains to a corner, thence north fifty-five degrees east twonty-one claims and seventy-five links to a stone, thence is out, five degrees east four chains to a hickory for a corner, thence north fifty four degrees east seven chains and i wenty-five links to a stone for a corner, dence south thirry-three degrees east forty-five chains, and twenty-three links to the beginning, contain ng

#### One handred and thirty-three Acres,

more or less; and also all the land or marsh the said Samuel Nichols owned on the fourtcenth and samuel mining owned on the formation 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 Blooks and Angust A. D. 1819, and of Henry BMOKS and Amy his wife by deed dated the second day of September A. D. 1815, and of Ephraim Carll by 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 appurten-iones to the serve helonomor or in anywise apperances to the same belonging or in anywise apper-taining, and the reversions and remainders, rents

Bridgeton, July 5, 1819

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Notice is hereby Given,

THAT we have applied to the Judges of the inferior court of common pleas, in and for the county of Cumperland, and they have appointed Tuesday the eigh-teenth day of January next, at the courthouse in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock in the aff ternoon of said day to hear what can be alleged for or against our liberation from prison as insolvent debtors.

> Samuel Watson Thomas Reynolds; Jonathan Cozier.

### Cumberland Prison, Dec. 18 .- 4w.

By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the third of March, 1815, entitled "An

act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty with the Greek Indians, and for other purposes, the President of the United States is authorised to cause the lands acquired by the said treaty to be

offered, when surveyed. Therefore I, JAMES MONROE, President of the

United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreesa) bly to law) of certain lands in the Alabama

shall be held at Huntsville, in said territory, is

On the first Monday in July next, for the sale

On the first Monday in surv hear, in range of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in range 1 and 2, west--9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in range 1. east--9, 11, 12 and 14, in range 2, east--12

and 13, in range 3, east---11, 12 and 13 in range

4, east. On the first Monday in September, for the sale of townships 9 and 10, in range 3, west...9, 14, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, W ranges 4 and 5, west. On the first Monday in November, for the sale

sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 10 range 16, west.....12 and 13, in range 17, west. And sales shall be held at Cahaba, in the said.

territory, on the first Monday in August next, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15;

in range 5....9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16, in range 5....9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16, in range 5....11, in range 7....10a and 11, in range 9....3, 3, 10 and 11, in range 10 and 11, ..., 10 and 11, in range 12. Excepting such lands as have been, or shall be, reserved according to law, for the

or shall be, reserved according to law, for the use of schools and for other purposes. Each sale shall continue open for two weeks, and no loak ger, and shall commence with the lowest number of section, township, and range, and proceeding.

Given under my hand at the City of Wash-ington, this 20th day of Majer, 1810. JAMES' MONROE,

JOSIAH MEICS,

Camden, Sept. 13, 1819-34

regular numerical order.

By the President:

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twenty five acres of new ground of the first qual- ity; on which there is situated a large dwelling house and barn, and a good welt of water, and an apple orchard, &c. The said land is well situa- ted to divide into two farms, which will be sold aggether or separate, to suit purchasers. The fagments will be one third cash and the remain- der will be made easy if secured by paying the interest annually. An indisputable title will be
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given. Any person wishing to view the proper-
te can apply to Mr. Jonathan Fish, living near
the premises, or to the subscriber in Bridgeton, fice
who can give every information necessary.
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Bridgeton, Sept. 27, 1819tr
Bragelon, Sept. 27, 1013,
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#### Redice is hereby given.

THAT the owners and possessors of Marsa lying within Holmes' Body, in-tend to petition the Legislative Council of New-Jersey at their adjourned sitting at Trenton, to repeal that part of the act of the Legislature passed in the year 1786, as respects the said Holmes' Body for the purpose of putting the same under the gengral banking law. JEDIDIAH DAVIS, Clk.

December 6, 1819 .- 3t

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE co-partnership existing between the subscribers, at Millville, Cumberland co. N. J. is this day dissolved agreeably to limitation, by mutual consent. All those indebted to said firm are requested to settle off their accounts, on or before the first day of January next, and those who may have any claims to present them for pay ment.

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D. G.' Parris, B. M'Credy, D. M.Credy, Millville, Dec. 20, 1819 ...

#### RECOMMENDATION.

I have read a manuscript treatise of Mr. I e arguments are judicious and well arranged the deductions from them are, in my opinion st. It is well calculated to disseminate correc inciples on the subject, and I therefore recom-end it as worthy of general perusal and patron DANIEL D. TOMPRINS.

September 13, 1819.

C Subscriptions will be received ut this of-

For Sale or Excloringe, or property in the City of Philadelphia or of Canden,

The House of the subscriber, in the city of Tranton. The House is brick, three stories high, has 13 rooms e e e besides a large store room, and cella under the whole. Many of the rooms command a delightful prospect of the Delaware and Penn sylvania shore. It is situate in the most central part of the city, adjoining the city hotel in War ren street, a few doors below Thomas C. Stel ren street, a few doors below 'Thomas C. Stei-ling's store, and directly opposite the store late-dy occupied by David Johnson and Co. and two doors above General Beatty's. The house is built of the best materials has the hydrant wa-ter in the cellur, and on the rear of the lot there is a stable sufficiently large to keep 2 horses and a cow. It is convenient to market, which is good and cheap, and to all the churches, viz. Episco-pal, Presbyterian, Friends' Meeting, Methadisr, Baptist and Catholic, in all of which there is ex-cellent preaching. Great attention is paid in cellent preaching. Great attention is paid in Trenton to Sunday Schools, and to instruct on generally. The Rev. Mr. Tyler's seminary i inpassed by none in America in forming the inds and manners of young men and preparing them for college. The property offered for sale coloulated, to accomodate a private fa-mity, or a person wishing to do business, or both ind will be sold or exchanged, on such terms as fill make it alwantageous to any person wish-al to purchase, and immediate possession and grown. For particulars enquire of the subsect-

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Washington, this 28th day 1819. JAMES By the President, Josi Commissioner of the Gen 1819. fice.

# **Dividing** Cre

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Ellis Hand. Dividing Creek, May 21th, 1812auff

1, 11 do. 6	said decree. Seized as the property of Samuel Nichols, Zacharlah. Nichols, Ephraim Cartl, William Weodruff and Jacob Miller, defendants, and ta- ken in excention at the suit of John Hannon complainant, and to be sold by 	Commissioner of the General Land Office, Printers of newspapers who are authorised () publish the Laws of the United States, will is sert the above once a week till the 1st of January next. April 12, 1819t1stjan.
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est number of e. at the city of of September, MONRUE SIAH MEIGS,	verally made application to this court to limit, a time, within which the creditors of said decellents shall bring in their debts, claims and demands. <i>It is ordered</i> by the court that the said Ad- ministors and Byccutors give public notice to the creditors of said decedents to bring in their	situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in the premi- ses: Also, at the term aforesaid, Rachel Parvin, Guardian of Clarence Parvin, Elizabeth Parvin, and Uriah Parvin, setting forth to this count that the personal estate of said minors is exhau-
neral Land Óf- eek AGE.	claims within six months from the twenty sev- enth 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 News- papers of this state, for the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his	ted, and pruying a decree to sell a part of their real estate for their support and maintenance. It is therefore ordered, That all persons interest- ted in the lands, teneinents and real estates of sail dec, and of said minors do appear before the judges of this court, on the last Monday of Ne- vember next, at two o'clock P. M. and shere
t the sub criber e MAIL STAGE, ort, Cedarville & week. Start from Tuesday and Sa- o'clock; and ar-	demand within the time as limited (such pub- lic notice being given) shall be forever barred his action therefor against said administrators and executors. BY THE COURT, T. ELMER, Clk.	censes if any they have, why so much of the real estate of said dec. should not be sold as may be necessary to satisfy the debts and expence, and why so inuch of the real estate of said minor should not be sold as will be sufficient for the support and maintenance.
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