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AN ACT to continue the present mode of supplying the Army of the United

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United cannot see his, form,, we cannot meas States of America in Congress assembled, That the seventh eight, ninth, and tenth sections of the act, entitled "An act regulating the Staff of the Ar my passed April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and eighteen, be, and the same are hereby, continued in force for the term of five years, and until the end of the next session of Congress

Washington, Jan. 23, 1828. Approved, JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT to enable the proprietors of lands held by titles derived from the United States to obtain copies of papers from the proper department, and to declare the effect of such copies.

House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assem bled. That whenever any person claim wonder, or their joy, they are as guilty ing to be interested in, or entitled to as if they made use of his honorable land, under any grant or patent from name. It is a very common mistake the United States, shall apply to the Treasury Department for copies of parties in it we keep from the direct use pers filed and remaining therein, in of the name of God, for it is a sin that any wise affecting the title to such includes in it every light expression land, it shall be the duty of the Secre-tary of the Treasury to cause such copres to be made our and authenticated. under his hand and seal, for the person is usually called profuneness, and it is snapplying, and such copies, so authen snapplying, and such copies, snauthen ticated, shall be evidence equally as the original papers.

Washington, Jan. 23, 1823. Approved, JAMES MONROE.

POETEY

From the " Songs of Zion" by James Mont

PSALM CXXXIX.

SEARCHER of hearts to Thee are known **The** inmost secret of my breast; At home, abroad, in crowds; alone, Thou mark'st my raising and my rest, My thoughts far off, through every maze, Source, stream, and issue,—all my ways.

No word that from my mouth proceeds Evil or good, escapes thine ear; Witness Thou art to all my deeds, Before, behind, for ever near: Such knowledge is for me too high; I live but in my maker's eye.

How from thy presence shall I go, Or whither from thy spirit flee, Since all above, around, below, Exist in thine immensity? -If up to heaven I take my way, I meet Thee in eternal day.

If in the grave I make my bed With worms and dust, lo, Thou art there If, on the wings of morning sped, Beyond the ocean I repair. I feel thine all controlling will, And Thy right-hand upholds me still.

"Let darkness hide me," if I say, Darkness can no concealment be; Night, on thy rising, shines like day, Darkness and light are one with Thee -For Thou mine embryo-form didst view Ere her own babe my mother knew.

In me thy workmanship display'd. A miracle of power I stand; Pearfully, wonderfully made, And framed in secret by Thy hand; I lived, ere into being brought, Through thine eternity of thought.

How precious are thy thoughts of peace, O God, to me ! how great the sum ! New every moin, they never cease; They were, they are, and yet shall come In number and in compass, more Than occan's sand, or ocean's shore.

Try me, my secret soul survey, And warn thy servant to depart: From every false and (evil way: So shall thy truth my guidance be To life and immortality.

RELIGIOUS.

REMARKS ON PROFAMITY.

The Great and blessed God has bee pleased, for wise reasons, to forbid the mention of his Holy name, except in olemn acts of religion, pious conversation, and when the seriousness of our minds raise our thoughts to a due rav-erence of his greatness. The very thought of God should raise a holy awa through our hearts, and his name should never be pronounced with carelessness and lexity; for "the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." God is a great and holy being God is a great and holy being -he beholds the actions performed by our hands—he hears the words that drop from our tongues—he, knows the thoughts that dwell on our hearts. We ure his power, we cannot trace his movements; but the thought that he watches over every idle arid sinful word, that he is greatly displeased with hose that use, his name on every light occasion, should fill us with serious ness and reverence.

The sacred words, God, Ldrd, Christ, Heaven, Hell, and many others, are frequently wentioned as by words in the conversations of multitudes; but alas show depraved must be the heart, and how accustomed to irroverent expressions must be the tongue, when such holy and awful words can be used without meaning, and employed with-out solemnity! The habit of vain and light swearing betrays a heart destitute of the fear of God, and when the very awful words which he has employed to Be it enacted by the Senate and express his displeasure against sin, are made use of by his creatures to express their anger, their earnestness, their to suppose that we are not guilty of this sin, if we keep from the direct use concerning God-his titles-his attributes-his providence-his judgments his word, and his worship. This sin can be framed. Children are tempted to commit some sins because they foolishly expect to get something by their sinful conduct; but those who take the naine of God to vain can only attempt to accuse themselves by saying they do not mean any harm, they should however remember, that for every idle word they must give en account; and surely if the, fear of the Lord, and a fervent love to him filled their hear(s, they would not trifle with all that is holy, serious and sacred.

Profanity is a sin that has no temp tation to allure us to it. It gratifies no sense-it promotes no interest-it yields no profit—it produces no hou-To include it is to insult our Maker-to trifle with the Divine Beingto abuse his glorious character-to despise his awful judgments, and to prooke his dreadful vengeance! A deep sense of our duty to God, a fixed horror of vice and a holy disdain of folly, pain hear that name abused which saints & angels praise above, and which all holy children hope to praise with

. The power of speech was given to man for the most valuable arid important purpose; that he might declare his admiration of the works of God-that he might shew his love and gratitude to his creator-that he might celebrate his praises, and promote his honor and service; and if with this gift we violate his holy commands, and profune his blessed name, we are guilty of the ba-sest ingraticude to our benefactor, and of the utmost cruelty to ourselves.

"Holy and reverend is his name!" and while the thoughtless pronounce that name with guilty levity, and the wicked treat it with unholy contempt, angels mention it with a trembling awe, and saints adore it with solemn hearts.—They: reverence the Divine Majesty, fear the Holiness, and delight in the Divine Being as their Father and their God. "Happy the people that are in such a case; yea, happy the people whose God is the Lord.?

The whole number of the Militia of the United States and Territories, a-greeably to the latest returns that have heen made amounts to 937,447, allowheen made, amounts to 987,447, allow: But it is also reported that lie was pui-ing five thousand for the territory of somed by taking Noyeau, which was Arkansas.



AGRICULTURAL.

REMARKS ON CULTIVATION. [Continued.] WHEAT.

The ground where there has been

barley, or nats, should be ploughed shortly after harvest, and again near the time of sowing. As good wheat will, perhaps, be produced on ground which has had but one ploughing, but is not left in quite as level a state; and it is believed the artificial grasses, when sown, are not likely to succeed as when the ground has. been twice ploughed, The time of sowing is from the 20th of the 9th to the middle of the 10th month. The quantity of seed is front one and a half to two bushels per acre. It appears from various writings on the subject, that much difference of opinion 'exists in England, whether rich **or poor land** requires more, seed. The quantity per acre sown is sometimes, as much as six bushels; but as the time of sowing is much later than ours, it is probat-le part of the grain perishes without coming up, and "as many believe there is more of this description in poor than in rich land - also, as the young plant is more apt to stool or tiler (spread from the root) in this than in that, there are more advocates in favor of an increased quantity of seed on pour land. The many different kinds of seed some, and the season some times suiting one kind best, and some-times another, makes it difficult to say which are the preferable kinds. - Humphrey Davy, in his Agricultural Chymments on the crossing of wheat, which is very easily effected by merely sowing the different kinds together, lead to a result of considerable importance." He says in the Philosophical transactions for 1799, "in the years 1795 and 1796, when almost the whole crop of corn in the island was blighted, the varieties obtained by crossing alone escaped, though sown in several soils, and in very different situations. The experiment is worth a trial: the faring of the different kinds will probably occasion the production of a new variety. distinct from either. In some districts the grain has been much injured with smut, and different remedies have been, it is believed, advantageously employed as a preventative, but as we have not had this difficulty to contend with, we are unable to speak with experimental certainty in the case. The growing wheat is also frequently injured with mildew, hessian fly, &c. but as this subject properly belongs to another corninittee of our society, we forbear remarking thereon

RYE. The time of sowing and preparation of the ground and management generally of this grain is so nearly similar to the preceding that it seems unnecessary to remark much respecting it. It is peculiarly adapted to light sandy soils, and will grow on such, where wheat will entirely fail. It is also more productive than wheat on poor land.

BUCKWHEAT.

This grain is not much cultivated in the South east parts of this country, as it is considered more productive to are among the best means to guard a plant Indian corn, in place of which it gainst this sin; and if these feelings would be sown as a rotation of crops. he time of sowing, the forepart of 7th mo. Quantity of seed 3 pecks per acre. About the time of ploughing for this grain fermentation is more rapid by increased beat and moisture, the culture of it has a tendency to destroy grass roots, therebp rendering the ground loose and mellow; hence it stems proper occasionally to sow it in orchards, fur the benefit of the trees. The subject of manures being referred

> to another committee, we have there. fore omitted to notice its application to the different kinds of grain of which we have been treating, and we make the remark to inform the reader the cause. .

... ,... [To be continued.]

The "glorious uncertainty" of the law, is, we suppose, intended to be demonstrated by what follows :- A per son was prosecuted and tried for stealing pigs. There was no doubt as to the act—but as it was not stated what sort of pigs they were, whether alive or dead, whether animal pigs or pigs of lead, the prosecution was non-suited.

The Albany papers state that Moses S. Cantine, esq. senior editor of the Albany Argus, died on Thusday night of a short illness. His death was occa sioned by a cold, producing a fever enibued with Prussic acid?

MERCER, (Pa.) Jan. 21. On Sunday the 12th inst. while a congregation of Methodists were performing their quarterly devotion, a singular circumstance took place at the house of worship-About four hundred. of the congregation were assembled in the court house at Franklin, Pa. when a sudden eruption took place in the earth on which the house stands, which ank it about four inches, and split the walls from tap to bottom

Those who occupied the upper champers, supposed from the noise, that the lower part of the house was on fire,'& those below imagined that the noise manated from the fire above; they, lowever, discovered their error, and fearing that something of a more seri ous nature was about to befall them, began to rosh out of the house through door and windows.

We understand that a woman made her escape through a window with a child in each arm, but the quick succession of others, gave her no time to escape from the outer side until she & her children were veri much bruised.

Sir Isaac Newton was born Decem ner **25, 1642, and died** March **20, 1726**, aged 84 gears. He was of middle stat ure, and in the latter part of his life somewhat inclined to be fat. His countenance was pleasing, and at the same ime venerable. He never made use of spectacles, and lost but one tooth in-his whole life. His temper is said to have been so even and mild, that no accident could disturb it. Of this the following remarkable instance is related—Sir Isaac had a fovorite little dog, which he called Diamond; and being one day called out of his study into the next room. Diamond was left behind. When Sir Isaac returned, having been absent but a few minutes, he had the mortili cation to find, that Diamond having thrown down a lighted candle among some papers, the nearly finished labor of many years was in flames and al most consumed to ashes-This loss, as Sir Isaac was then very far advanced in years was irretrieveable; yet with, out once striking the dog, he only rebuked him with the exclamation : O Diamond! Diamond! thou little knowest the mischief thou hast done!

DEFERED SUMMARY.

There are at preserit 140 students in Hampton Sydney College, Virginia. Mr Clay of Kentucky, has arrived at Washington. It is said that general Jackson has been appointed Minister to Mexico, sod. Mr. Allen of Vermont

Great conflagration-In pursuance of an act passed at the late session of the Kentucky legislature, 71,000 dolls. in notes of the mother bank of the commonwealth were committed to the flames, in the presence of the president, directors, &c. The condemned notes of the branch bauks were soon likewise to be passed through the purifying element, & \$200,000 in notes, it is said, would also meet the same fate. The old back of Kentucky will soon purge her trash in like manner ty the fiery element.

, , Five prisoners confined in the jail at New I-lapen, attempted to liberate themselves on the 20th ult. by firing some charcoal, to consume the build ing. They did not succeed.

There are sixteen applications for new banks before the legislature of N. York', ten of which to be located in oile city! Some of these app said to be in derision of others.

. The Providence journal says, manufacturers of cotton goods. in that section of the country, have as many orders as they can supply for some time to come, from South America.

The moral condition of the slaves in the south of Africa has been greatly mproved, and schools are established n almost every settlement.

Miracles .- St. Gregory, the great affirms-and who will doubt, him?that a little Monk got into such a habit of working miracles, that at length the prior forbade him to exercise his, supernatural talent. The monk conformed to the order; but one clay, seeing an honest bricklayer, fulling from the roof of a house, he hesitated, betweed monastical obedience and charity, in saving the poor man's life; and ordered him to remain in the air, ran to acquaint the prior, who gave him absolution for the sin of beginning a miracle without his leave, and allowed him to go through with it but never to do the like again. English paper.

The powder works of Mr Garesche, on the Brandywine, were blown up no Thursday the 30th ulf. between 11 and 12 o'clock; and we are sorry to add. that as many as seven persons are said to have been killed, and six wounded. by the accident,

Washing rendered easy-For the use of private families, whose linen is dirtied by perspiration or grease, it will be of great service towards rendering it white, to steep it some time in a clear liquor, made by mixing one quart of quick lime in tengallons of water, letting the mixture stand 24 hours, & then using the clean water, drawn from the lime. After the linen has been steeped in this liquor, it should be washed as usual, but will require less soap to be used.

Mr. C. Clark of Richmond, Va. latey dreamed that he saw on a sign board in large figures a number which would draw the highest prize, 100,000 dolls. in a lottery; he sought and obtained the number, stating openly, what he had dreamed, and he has since realized the prize by that very number.

Yarrow, a Moor died at Genrge-town, D. C. on the 18th ult. aged 135

The Columbian minister (M. Zea,) died in England on the 1st of Decem-

Mrs. Allen the mother of lieut. Al-len, died at at Hudson on the 7th ult.

In Canada, a canal is contemplated from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario. This is the age of canalling, and the poorest canal we have ever read of paid better to its stockholders than the best Banks. Canals are a blessing to every country in which they are Gold or Silver mines are not so valuable.

Bank Robbing .- The vaults of the Danville (Ky.) bank was entered by a false key, and robbed of a considerable sum in notes of the Bank of Kentucky, and bank of the commonwealth. The villians then set fire to the buildings, but it was happily extinguished before much injury was sustained. A reward of \$500 is offered for the detection and apprehension of the villians.

Immense banks of excellent coal has been discovered about 50 miles above St. S ephens in Alabama, and near the falls of Tuscaloosa, in the same state.

From the official statement of the bank of the Nothern Liberties, Philada. to the Legislature of Pennsylvania; we learn that the whole amount of capital paid in was \$250,000, and that they have been robbed by overdrafts of 283.523 dollars and 12 cents!!

Mr. Leonard Jacobus, a very respec-ble citizen of Huron county, in this State, (formerly of the state of Vermout) has discovered an improvement of tanning kides of all descriptions which promises the most extensive use-fulness to the public. By his process, call skins are perfectly tanned in 4 to 6 days, and all thicker leather in the same proportion of time; soal leather. is completed in 60 to 90 days! The right to use this skill, was purchased by a tanner in this town, about a week since, and the experiment has been satisfactorily tried by him on call skins which were finished on the fifth day. We have seen some of the leather, and it appears every way as firm and handsome as the best finished skins, tanned in the usual way. Mr Jacobus has secured a patent for his invention and has gone to the south to vend the rights, and we have no doubt his ingenuity will be handsomely recompensed.

Delaware Patron.

A gang of counterfeiters of Spanish Milled Dollars, has been discovered in Lower Canada, in the neighbourhood of Montreal, and two of them apprehended.

The mail stage from Philadelphia. between New-York and Wrightsville, was lately fired at in the night, but no person was injured.

The last Winchester Republican furnishes the result of an account brought by David Barly against Jacob Woodward for having killed a dog who had entered the house of Woodward and acted so strangely as to alarm the family and induce a belief that he was The damages recovered were five dollars; he costs with 10 cents interest on judgment, amounted to 10 dollars 931 cents; making together 15 dollars 931 cents, The constable levied on and sold goods to the amount of 9 dollars and 51 cents, leaving a hal-ance unsatisfied of 6 dollars and 423 cents. For this balance Mr. Wood-ward was separated from his family and put into jail, but was discharged by Judge Darlington on giving hand with security to the plaintiff. A more aggravaled case of oppression we scarcely ever met with.

UNITED STATES MINT.

The amount of guld coin of vorious denominations struck at the mint. from 1793, to 1821, is \$7 620.867 50; of silver, \$11,606,198,40 and confident \$425,585 78-total, \$19,852,746 68.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Extracts of letters to the Editor of the Washington Whig, duted, WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.

The bill to regulate the collection of duties on imports, which has attracted so much of the attention of the mercanthe others, has at length been gone through a committee of the whole, rep. o the house, and as amended, ordered to be reprinted.

The bill for the occupation of the

Columbia River, has again been under consideration; the amendment proposed by Mr Mallary, substantially adopted, and the bill again laid on the table. In the course of its discussion yesterday and this day, viessrs. Colden, Floyd, Baylies and Woodson advocated, and Messrs. Breckinginge, Rhea and others opposed it—My opin ion is not changed, as to the temper of the house on this bill.

After striking out of the bill, propocourt of Louisiana at Opelousas, the item giving to the judge an additional salary of 500 dollars, it has been ordered to a third reading -The question in regard to the salary was decided by ayes and noes, 93 to 63-all the members from New Jersey voting against it.

The judiciary committee have repor ted a bill to amend an act for the estab lishment of a territorial government in Florida, by which it is proposed to re-move some of the grievances complained of by the people of that territory .-The committee decide against a division of the territory, but, very proper-ly, in my judgment, prohibit the coun-cil from the passage of any law to authorize soldiers of the army to vote for a delegate to congress; it also declares null and void several acts of the council, particularly one imposing a tax on inhabitants and their property, which is represented by them to be exceedingly onerous and oppressive— Mr. Hernandez considers the passage of this bill of the utmost importance.

not only tu the welfare, but quiet of Florida. The Committee, on the Post-Office and post roads, have reported a bill-further to regulate, the Post-Office De-partment similar to the bill passed by the House and rejected by the Senate at the last Session-The following are among the prominent provisions of the hill That all post roads, the net proceeds of the postage on which shall no: conveying the mail therein, shall be discontinued—certain roads leading from one seat of government or justice to another seat of government or sent of justice to form exceptions—In advertising for contracts for carrying the mail, the Post-Master-General to state in the advertisement the price for which it is carried under the existing contract - and to name some person in name, to receive proposals &c.- Restricts the franking privilege of postmasters to letters written to or by them, on husiness of their own or of their office, and one daily news paper, or what would be equivalent to it—Prohibits Postmasters from being concerned in contracts for carrying the mails except where they are conveyed by water-Riquires the Post Master General forthwith to remove from office any post master who shall fail For ninety days, to render his accounts and make full payment-Forbids any allowance to a post master for house rent, clerk-hire, or other contingences unless the same shall have been previously allow ed by the Post-Master-General-regulates the per centage allowance to post-masters-raises the postage on letters conveyed more than 700 miles to S11 cents, and raises also the charge on magazines and pamphlets when conage -not more than ten of which shall be from any one state — Contracts with compensation to perform their duties.

mail carriers, to carry news-papers, The Senate have neutralized some of magazines and pamphlets, other than those conveyed in the mail, to be con strued so as to place the printers of newspapers, resident in the same town or city on an equality-authorizing the Post-master General when he shall deem it expedient to cause the mail to be separate, so as to transport the letters in one portmanteau, or trunk,and the news papers in another-refour years-none but those whose ac counts are settled to be reappointed less than 7 years on the Sd of October next-those for more than 3 and less and all post-masters who have been commissioned within three years, their commissions shall expire at the end of four years from the date of their com-

missions respectively-The privilege

of franking to be restricted to the President and Vice President of the United

members and delegates of the House of

eral; Post-Masters, and John Adams Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison, late Presidents of the United

Nehemiah R. Knight, has been elected a Senator for 6 years from the 3d of March by a majority of one vote over his competitor Elisha R. Potter, a fed-

Jan. 27.

The Rev. Mr. Frey the converted tion. Jew, preached yesterday in the Capitol to a full House—He is a fluent man, language somewhat broken, about 45 have made a report, accompanied by years of age,—and has been a preacher the testimony which they collected of the Gospel 20 years - He gave quite They entirely acquit Gales & Seaton, a circumstantial account of the pres and also the Secretary of the Treasdent condition of the Jews, particularly vy, froin having caused directly or inas regards, their means of acquiring a either-The five books of Moses and a few other select chapters of the oldtestament were bound together, and relevant to the subject matter of the reading of a portion of these scriptures, and a form of prayer in Hebrew, con-stitutes the whole of their synagogue worship—With a knowledge of these facts, he does not consider it at all singular, that they have hitherto, so obtinately resisted the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and infers that if the proper lights are afforded, there is rational ground for believing, that the invetera-cy with which they adhere to the faith of their fathers would relax.

Upon the whole, it was an instruc tive and interesting discourse, and listened to, with much attention.

Notice had been given in the House by several members, that they, should respectively ask this day for the consideration of several bills, in the decis ion of which the noticers were particularly interested -of course there was much competition for the floor, the greater part of the competitors were nowever unsuccessful-The first pro position was again to take up the bill to occupy the Columbia River-refusedvote by ayes and noes 61 to 100-1; is quite probable that this vote closes that subject for the present Session-The next subject was the bill to procure surveys, plans, and estimates in regard 000 in number, had actually marched to Roads anti Canals, - The House by a majority of 20 votes agreed to take it up,—which after an earnest speech from Mr. Wood against it, and a few remarks of Mr Farely in favor of itit was again laid on the table.

Feb. 1.

In the Senate Mr. Lloyd of Mass. taving obtained leave has introduced a bill for the erections in the burial ground at Washington, of a monument over the toub of Eldridge Gerry, dec. late Vice President of the United Slates.

The Legislature of Maryland, have requested their Senators aild Reprethe distant states and territories in his gentatives in Congress to use their best exertions, to procure such an awendrnent to the constitution, as will give possessions; in Havre and Paris they Congress power to adopt, and execute asked SO per cent but this onty on vesa system of internal improvement, to be confined to great national purposes, with proper limitations—Copies of these resolutions have been submitted in both Houses of Congress.

> Cleves Symmes, in order to enable him to verify his theory of the Earth, by a voyage tu the North.

I've House after refusing the reference of the petition to the committee of Foreign Relations, on motion of Mr. Fariely, ordered it to be laid on the ta-

Mr. Tomlinson, a gentleman well ountry generally, has proposed an enthe inspectors without any additional miss those rush Ministers who are rea-

The Senate have neutralized some of the most rigid features of the hill con- wishes of fifteen sixteenths of the nanet, - which amendments the House of some change in the Cabinet. As a have concurred in -so that the Presi dents signature is only wanting tu con-

Gen. Cocke's hill in regard to revo-the West Indies, Brazil, &c. &c. lutionary pensioners, has been amended at the instance of Mr. Taylor, so as to allow to those that may be hereafter quires all post-masters to pass in re-placed on the roll payment only from view before the P. M. General once in the time of completing their testimony, and thus amended it passed the House by a majority of 151 to 14-after such Those, who have held their office for a commanding vote, the Senate, I more than 7 years to expire on the 30th should think, will hesitate before it reof June next-those for more than 5 & jects the bill as it did at the last. Session-The bill of the last Session pass ed by a vote of 128 to 23 in the House, than 5 on the 30th of December next, and was indefinitely postponed in the Senate 26 to 12.

The operation of Mr. T's. amend ment will be to make the draft on the Treasury less heavy, and as the condition of it is more prosperous, than it

was last year, it may possibly pass. The other day Gen. Smith, who had States, the members of the Senate, the before him a pile of books, and was prepared as was supposed to make a Representatives of the United States; long constitutional speech against the Secretaries of State; Treasury, Judge Hemphill's bill to procure maps.

roads and canals, moved to take it up —It is unusual for the opponent of a measure to call for its considerationand the House refused the motion by tote of 111 to 42, many of the friends of the measure voting against it, partly from a disposition to give the Tariff bill the preference, as being of more press ing importance, and partly perhaps from a disrelish ut that time to hear a long dry harangue on an abstract ques

The select Committee on the subject of the letter of Gules, and Seator, directly, the marks in the original, docknowledge of the christian religion—unient, by which the excepted part was He stated that the Jewish Rabbi's so omitted in the printing—Mr. Dickens carefully keep out of view the new testament, and the prophecies of the old, admits that he marked several, other that not one in ten thousand ever see ports of the documents, so as to prevent the printing of them, under the impression that the passages were not those only placed in their hands-The enquiry, and were moreover calculated njur lously to effect innocent individuals, but he has no recollection of marking this—It still remains a secret, by whom, or at what time, the exceptionable marks were made.

Mr. Poinset has at length arrived & taken his seat.

Mr. Tucker of Va. has obtained leave of absence for the residue of the Session on account of indisposition in his family, and Mr. Long of N.C. on account of his own bad health.

FOREIGN.

From the Charleston City Gazette, Jan. 23.

From Europe.

By the arrival yesterday altornoon of the ship Bingham, in 40 days from Havre, we have received accounts to to the 12th Dec. inclusive. Our THE SPANISH WAR.

In conversation with an intelligent gentleman, passenger in the Bingham, we learn that the French troops, 40,towards the conlines of Spain; but that government had by a sudden recantation of the decree, sent a courier after them to order them to halt. Whether the French troops had or had not passed the Pyrenecan bonds of liberty and slavery, our informant could not tell. The general impression in Fiance was that Peace would, at least for the present, continue between the two coun-The funds had risen from 80f tries. 80c to 89f 50c a tolerably strong sign, it not of the continuance of peace. at least of the public opinion on the subject. Insurances at Lloyd's on French vessels, were obtained at 10 per cent, to arid from any port, even Spanish sels destined to Havana. México, &c.

there being much dread of pirates. Our informant adds, Insurances in England were effected only on the condition that if captured by an English vessel of war, the Insurer should not be Mr J. T. Johnson has submitted in the House a petition from sundry citi-liable. This provision has something zens of the West, praying Congress to grant an exploring out-fit to capt. John goes to show that the duration of peace was regarded as doubtful by English speculators.

Our intelligent correspondent 'at Havre, confirms the above, and writes us very fully.

" Havre, December 11.

"There are many factions at present in Prance, but only two parties; one inclined to war, antl tlie other to peace. versed in the system of collecting our The King is La the pacific party. It revenue, arid of the commerce of the is hoped he will have firmness enough since he differs in unpertant a pai Editors of news-papers from receiving quiry into the especiency of abolish ticular from the Ultras, not only to more than 50 news-papers free of post-ing the office of mensurer, & requiring maintain his sovereign will, but to disdy ... involve France in an upreasona ble war, and one so contrary to the cerning the disbursment of public too tion. Indeed there is already a rumor proof how firmly the people-believe in the continuance of peace, vessels are daily fitting out at Havre for Havana.

A first rate English house at Havre, who receives daily, large consignments of sugar, coffee, &c. is ilow disposing of them quickly, although the rumor of Spanish war has slightly affected the price of coffee two sous and sugar a bout sixper cent.

The preparations of the French army of observation, it is thought are intended to frighten the Spanish Cortes: into a change of their constitution, at least so far as regards the adoption of a Senate, or Upper House, as a check on their representative body, and an additional to the Crown.

The news from paris is this day still more re-assuring of peace. Colonial products is generally dull."

SPAIN.

War, and Navy: the Post-Master-Gen- plans and estimates, on the subject to confines of Spain organizing a regi- that his communication would find a cral; the assistants Post-Master-Gen- roads and canals, moved to take it up ment, or rather an army of foreigners, place. who all wore the tri colored cockade. -Four hundred letters of marque had been forwarded to the Spanish Consul General in London.

> From Gibralter.—Our regular files of Gibralter papers to the 9th Dec. have been received.

They do nut afford much information of moment, nut previously received; but they confirm the Paris accounts of the defeat and discomfiture of several divisions of the Army of the Faith, and of their. retreat into France; and that when they arrived there they were disarmed, but protected.

It does not appear that the Cortes had received any information of the decisions of, the Congress of Verona on their affairs; but their officers & agents continued to denounce and arrest the Clergy, as hostile to their system;—to lay all the disaffected parts of the kingdom under heavy contributions, arid to declare all the districts in insurrection under Martial Law. They had de-creed, that all the officers who had let the kingdom without leave (among whom are some of the most celebrated of the Spanish Generals) he cashiered. The Cortes have decreed, that the extraordinary measure;, lately propos-

ed by Government, and adopted by themselves, shall not extend to the isi and of Cuba and Porto Rico; or the exfraordinary powers, also lately con-ferred on civil Governors, be exercised against members of the Cortes, Councellors of State, Members of the Tribunal of Justice, or the commanders io chief of Armies of Operations.

Several bands of insurgents continued in arms in various districts, anil were harassed by the Constitutional troops. — Centinel.

From the Charleston City Gazette Jan. 25.

By the fast sailing ship Perfect, in 42 days from Liverpool, we have been politely favoured with Liverpool papers: arid letters to the 11th December,

The English journals seem to be still under some doubt as to the declaration of hostilities between France and Spain. The pacific reasoning is, however, the strongest.

GREECE.

The intelligence from this quarter almost inspires the hope that Greece may yet be free. Chourschid Yacha, the Turkish commander, lias proposed an armistice, to which the provisional government 'of Greece has thought proper to accede on condition, however er, that be should evacuate Thessaly, and that those fortresses in the Morea bhich have still Turkish garrisons, as well as Arta and Prevessa, shall be given up to the Greeks. When this is effected, the Greek Government consents to a suspension of hostilities for six months. Doubts, however, are entertainetl whether the Turkish Commander can subscribe to these hard conditions. He has, it is affirmed, meanwhile, deemed it prudent to retreat with the remains of his army tuwards Macedonia.

London, Dec. 9.

Private letters, by the express this morning, positively assert that the French Minister, Villele, is against a war with Spain, and that he is determined to prevent its taking place. It is also stated in private letters that the King of Prance, will do rothingagainst Spain without the consent of the British Government. Upon the whole, the information from Paris is of a very pacific nature. The prices of foreign securities are the same as on Saturday Up to this hour; Spanish Scrip, 11 dis New Spanish Bonds, 53.

Count Pozzo di Borgo, Ambassador of Russia, arrived at Paris on Wednes-

day from Verona.
The small pox; continues its ravages at Amsterdam 60 children died in the last fortnight of November.

ASIA.

A manuscript of the eighth century, hitherto unknown, of a translation of the Bible into the Georgian language, by St. Euphemitts, has been discovered in the convent of Mount Adios.

THE WHIC.

BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1823.

Our correspondent, who sent us a copy of verses "from the pen of, his father," is informed, that with the exception of the last, (which, though it contains a very good idea, is so confusedly worded as to make no sense,) his verses are very good. We canuot how. ever insert them, as they are not what in his preface he pronounces them to be. His remarks, from the manner in which they are written, we might suppose to be personal, though they may The Constitutionalists were still be only fanciful. We would be glad successful. Mina, in order to attach to have an interview with the writer the French to his standard, was on the in such an event, we might so arrange

place

"A friend to equal justice," is also informed, that we cannot give his corncounication an insertion without his name. as it contains a serious charge. which we might be under the necessity of calling on him to support-for if we did not know him. we would probably have to bear some censure. When public officers discharge their duties under the solemnities of an oath, we ought not to impeach them, withaut being able to support our assertians by facts. We do, for ourselves, regret that public men in many instances not only discharge their duties contrary to our views, but also to what we think both just and right; but then it would be presumption in us to assert that they ase " partial," or act unfairly, without knowing that they wereconscious of this. Men in the discharge of their public duties widely differ, yet act fairly & impartially, and would it not be highly illiberal and ungenerous to condema them because they do not act up to our view of things ? If " a friend to equal justice" will call on us and make himself responsible, we have no objection to publish-his name shall not, thowever, be made known.

" LAURA" in our next.

We have been informed that two pieces of ancient silver coin, with inscriptions supposed to be in the Arabic or Chaldaic characters, were lately discovered while digging a new cellar on the property of Dr. Garrison, in this town. They were lying about six feet below the surface of the earth, in a place where the ground had not previously been broken.

The last advices from Europe appear to represent things there as being more favorable to peace, and that France, who had ordered her armies to advance upon the Spanish frontiers, had countermanded her orders, with a determination to try the effects of negociation before desperate measures should be resorted to .- In contemplating this subject, we cannot avoid looking upon the whole as a farce. Does France suppose that Spain will be threateaed into a compliance with her views? Or is Spain so indinerunt about the constitution she has adopted, that she will abandon it unhesitatingly, in obedience' to the fiat of a power whose interests sad concerns are not affected by any mode of government she may choose to adopt?-In no instance that we read of, in modern times at least, has the decision of war or peace been made without various reports and opiniocs going into circulation raising doubts as to the ultimate establishment or declaration of the one or the other -as these originate as often by the agents of the partiles themselves as from any other cause, with a design to ascertain how such an event would be received by the people whom they govern. We do not therefore look upon any of the late accounts which have been received, in themselves, as sufficient from which to enable us to draw satisfactory conclusions. Theaccounts wilt vary, until narmony is restored or an exp takes place. It is from the general discontent existing among the European nations-from their desire for war, and the encreasing difficulties arising among the negociating powers, that we are enabled to form an opinion on the probability of what will be the future. scenes & operations in those countries.

An accident happened on Jones' Island, near Cedarville, in this county, on Wednesday morning last, which should serve as a cnution to gunners to be careful to avoid danger, even when there is no apparent risk Mr. George Dumaris, a young man of that place, while out a gunning, was passing over a fence. He reached the piece over before him, setting it down on the other side, muzzle up, and at the same instant attempted to follow, when it went off, and the shot struck him on the centre of his frontal bone, a little below the coronal suture, glancing and running along the cranium, completely stripping the bone in its course, and passing off from the back part of his head in a situation opposite to that on which it struck. The young man walked a considerable distance in that condition before he could obtain assistance, or make his case known. We are hap py to learn that Dr. J. B. Paryin, who was called to dress his wound, considers it not dangerous. The bone was uninjured.

Col. Pattarson of Philadelphi, lately, bought at auction in that city a" Domestic manufactured Grass Hat," made in imitation of Leghorn, by two young ladies of New York, both under 12 years of age, for \$35 50 .- We wish these enterprizing and ingenious ladies

Thetrial of John Wilson, who killee Burns, at Lancaster, on the day of the execution of Lechler, closed on the 29 hult. The jury after sitting about 5 hours, brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Messrs. Boulden and Champneys were council for the pris mer-Frazer and Jenkins on the par of the commonwealth.

Cov. Coles of Illinois, like a true republican, has refused the anmeaning title of His Excellency, which his people have stiled him, and which he says is an aristocratical and high sounding adjunct, disagreeable to his feelings, and inconsistent with the dignified simplicity of freemen.

Hi grace the dulce of Wellington appears, during the sitting of the congreis at Vorona, to have heen entertained at dinner by Maria Louisa, wide w of the late emperor Napoleon !:

Mr. M'Duffile is expected at Washington in a few days to take his seat in the national legislature. We hope he wiledify the memhers a little with his lair-breadth escapes and marvellous ad ventures since the last sitting The nation is certainly "indebted to him, ar d we hope he will meet I suitable re-

Assorbing to 6 HAMILTON," a Wri ter in the National Intelligencer on po litical economy and the importance of our domestic manufactures, the exio tence (fa general unfavorable balance of trade can be unerringly demonstrated by any one of four indications. 1st When exchange is for a series of time considerably against a ,nation: 2dly When a nation expprts much more specie than it import? Sdly When it remits the evidences of its public debt for goods purchased a and 4thly When its debts to foreign nations encrease. Frum, any one of these indications, an unfavorable and injurious balance of trade may be inferred. When they all combine, as m our case, it must he eminently pernicious.

The New York Advocate counts upon the votes of New Jersey for Mr. Crawford as president. We do not pretend to know for whom those votes will be given; but it is certain Mr. Noah "reckons without his host," as no public expression of sentiment has been made on the subject. On the ides, that 66 New Jersey, connected with N. Pork by ties of principle and interest, will, rote with her." we have only to observe, that it must have originated in a misconception of the character of this state; and we therefore assure him, that her votes will be given, as those of an independent state, however small, ought to be, with a single eye to the welfare of the United States, and not in compliance with thre wishes at any particular state. As to " the ties of principle and interest," they bind New Jersey as strongly to Pennsylvatuia as to New York. True Am.

were closed last week. Many reports are in circulation on the subject; but, it is impossible for us to discern histween truth, and falsehood, we for bear entering into particulars.

The bank of the United States, we understand receives the notes of it! numerous, branches.

A rumour is spreading, which has no hetter foundation, we presume, than conjecture, that Spain has ceded the Island of Cuba to Great Britain! This, were it true, would be news indeed .-The rumor originated in a suggestion hazarded in the London Courier.

MARRIED.

Lately in North Carolina, Mr. JACOB M. THEIS, aged 111, to Mrs. SELLERS, aged 119 years!

Obituary Register.

DIED.

In Stoe Creek lately, Mrs. HANNAH KEEN,

wife of Mr. Elias Keen.
On the 23d ult. in Fairfield Mrs. Jane SHEFFARD, wife of Mr. Ephraim Sheppard. On the Sist uit, in Deerfield, Mrs. RACHEL

At Philadelphia on the 12th ult. Tuon's MEASE, son of Doctor James Mease, in the 19th year of his age.

Lately at Tyngsborough Mass. Miss And She was a member of the Church of Christ

At Red-Hook, N. Y. on the 24th Dec. Mrs LIDA ARMSTRONG, wife of General John Amstrong, late Secretary of War, and sister ithe late Chancellor Livingston.

Near Bolton, England, October 30, Mrs. LNN M'DONALD, aged 108. Shewas 14 years 1 America, and present at tile stege of Queec, as laundress to General Wolfe.

At New Orleans, 2d ult. General F. Hum. sur, a distinguished French officer, who ommanded one French expidition that invaded Ireland in the year — and afterwards inder Massena in the campaign in Switzer, and. He assisted Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, to which place he had retired, to avoid the ire of Bonaparte, who best adle dissatisfied with him.

At Albany, lately, Nicrolas N. Quacker usu; Esq councellor at law.

At Shaftsbury, Va. on the 21st tilt. the lon. Gideon Olin, aged 73.

Suddenly, at Washington City, on the 29th lt. while attending divine service in Dr. l'Laurie's Church Col. John Bowie, of Bla.

In N. C. in Nov. last, Mr. WILLIAM SPICE red 112.

In Boston on the 25th ult. Mr. WILLIAM Homen, aged 96, leaving 65 decendants, one of which is of the 5th generation.

AN EXHIBITION!!!

To be seen in Market Street, next oor below the court house, Bridgeton,

A Human Being

In a cage or jail. He is of a midling size—well proportioned in shape, and his visage tolerable. He appears o have an appetite, and can cat tile ommon food of men—seems fond of ruit, and delights in shewing how he an cat good apples when be can get He converses in his way, and vill imitate tunes by whistling or singng. He appears to be sensible of plea. ure and pain - wears clothes - walks rect—can hold a glass of older in his and, and drink it off directly. He imt is not knnwn but he may have a soul, and many fine feelings in common vith mankind.

He enquires about prisoners for debt, is follows. Has not the legislators of his state withdrawn from them their BY virtue of two wits of fieri facias, issued protection—nay, have they not taken rom them their liberty & the means of supporting life or family: What mor il or legal obligation are they under to the state?—is not every moral or legal phligation dissolved by their imprison-

He wishes an answer by them that are better informed.

N.B. The show is gratis by the show Bridgeton, Jan. 27.

SUBSCRIPTIONS 1

Are received at thio office for the following works, viz.

The Museum of Foreign Science & Literature.

This work is a selection of the best and most entertaining essays and pieces found in the European periodical publications which are received in this country. The price is six dollars a year. 1t appears monthly.

New Monthly Magazine, Edited by the poet Campbell. Monthly,

The Journal of Foreign Science & Literature,

Appears quarterly, price four dollars a

The American Journal of Science and Arts, By professor Silliman. Quarterly.

Being a continuation of the Presbyterian The doors of the New Hope Bank of Nassau Hall College. Price two dollars re closed last week. Many reports and fifty cents, paid in advance. Monthly.

Christian Advocate,

The Wesleyan Repository, Published in Philadelphia by William Stockton. This is an interesting and cheap religious work, and we would strongly re-commend it. The price is two dollars, paid in advance—monthly.

Brook's Gazetteer.

This work it is expected will be ready for delivery in two or three weeks. To make this work in every respect complete, the publishers have gone to from 500 to 1,000 dollars expense above what they promised. Price \$3 50. It will be raised to non-sub-

North American Review.

Quarterly, price five dollars a year. This s a valuable and highly interesting work.

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[The above works, excepting Brooks' Gazeteer, may be seen at the office of the Whig, by those who are desirous to sub-

NOTICE.

I have heard that John Duffield has forged some notes against me and others. I caution any person from taking any assignment or any notes or bond that he may offer upon me, as I never gave the said Duffield any bond or note. THOMAS LONG. Feb. 8.

WILL BE SOLD AT Public Vendue,

On third day, the 25th of this month, At the dwelling of the subscriber, near Greenwich, Cumberland county, the following described property, viz,

20 Head of Cattle, Consisting of Cows and Calves, two

voke of working Oxen. and several pair Steers, two hundred or more

MERINO SHEEP,

Several Horses and Swine; Corn arid Oats by the bushel, - a quantity of Fresh Hay of an excellent quality,-Wheat in the ground, and some Farming Utensils.

Vendue to begin at 10 o'clock A. M. on said day, at which time attendance will be given, and conditions made known by

JOHN REEVE. Hopewell, 2d Mo. 8, 1823. 111. 2tq.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, out of the court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue, On Tuesday the eleventh day of March next,

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

At the Hotel of Smith Bowen in Bridgeton,

The following described Lands, situate in the township of Downs; the first, a tract of land, joins John Vandiford, Ethan Lore and others: contains 80 acres. A farm near New-port, joins land of Ebenezer Westcott, John Tuit and others: contains 150 acres. A tract of land and meadow, joins land late of Wesley Budd and others: contains 50 acres. A tract of marsh, joins Esther Gaskill and othres: contains 80 acres. A lot of land near Newport: contains six acres. The above described land will be sold, more or less as to quantity, together with all the lands of

defendant. Seized as the property of Jonathan Sock-Il and taken in execution at the suit of well and tates mankind in many respects, and Henry Shaw and Zacheus Joslin, and to be ole.

Wm. R FITHIAN, late Sheriff.
January 8. 111 111

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Tuesday the 11th day of Morch next, Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the ho el of Smill Bowen, in Bridgeton, the following described lands situate in the township of D. was first, a farm in Newport Neck, joins land of George Taylor, Smlth Bowen and otliers contains 135 acres more or less. A lot in the Bare Swamp, Joins Peter Camlis, Joseph Hains and others; contains 20 acres. The moiety half part of a piece of Bare Swamp, j mis Timothy Elmer, Richard Whitacre and others; contains 18 acres. A house and lot of land in Newport, joins Ebenezer Westcott, Henry Bradford and others: contains half an cre. The land will be sold, more or less as to quantity, together, with all the lands of

the defendant.

Seized as the property of William Soc.

WM. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. JOHN LANING, Jun. Sheriff. January 8.

The lands of Enoch Towzer, anti Michael Hersh, which was to have been sold this day is adjourned to Monday the 3d day of March next, at the Inn of John Kimsey, Port Elizabeth, be-tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to be sold by

Wm. R. Fithian, late Sheriff. Feb 4. 111

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will sell at Public Vendue, on

Saturday, March 15, 1822.

At 2 o'clock, P. M.

(If not sooner disposed of by private contract.)

At the Inn of Moses Burt, Cedarville,

ONE-HALF OF THE Cedarville Factory.

This establishment is situate in the ownship of Fairfield, Cumberland county, on a good stream of water three quarters of a mile from the land ing, snil in I thickly settled neighbour hood, affording every facility for at extensive manufactory. The building is three and a half stories high—the first of stone, and the others of wood built of the beet niaterials, and in the most substantial manner. L'he lot con tains two and one quarter acres, having thereon, a stone dye house, a well fin ished two story dwelling house, will two rooms on a floor, kitchen & piazzi -and good stable & carriage house. In the factory is a complete set of carding, spinning, weaving, fulling and shearin machinery in good order for manufac turior broad and narrow woolen cloths which will be sold with the building, or separately, as purchasers may desire But a small part of the purchase money will be required in cash.

Lucius Q. C. Elmer, Bridgeton, Jan. 25. 109

PROPOSALS

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

To publish a periodical work which shall merit general acceptance, is allowed by all persons to be a task of great difficulty, though the benefit resulting from Religious papers of this family, when judiciously conducted, are universally acknowledged. Of the articles presented to the public in the first volume of the Repository, whether the

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

From the pages of the first volume, the nature of those resources which are open to us, may be inferred and in some measure 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 character, are daily increasing. Under these encouraging circumstances, it is not probable 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

decline in value as they increase in number and variety.

Certain difficulties which have attended the semi-monthly publication of the first volume, have suggested to the publisher the propriety of new arrangements. It is desirable, for the purpose of presenting a greater variety at one view, to increase the number of pages to forty; we also design to obviate of pages to forty; we also design to obviate the necessity of publishing articles by continuing them from one Number to its successor; we also design to college the design to the desig sor; we also design to enlarge the department devoted to Religious Intelligence.— Therefore, each number of the second volume of the Repository will appear on the first Monday of each month.

The price will be reduced to Two Dollars per Annum, exclusive of postage. One Dollar to be paid at the time of subscribing, and One Dollar on the publication of the sixth Number. With these arrangements, we flat-ter ourselves, the patrons of the Repository will be fully satisfied.

It is intended that the first Number of Vol. II. shall appear on good medium paper in April next.

(Those persons who obtain eight subscribers, and become responsible for the payment, shall receive one copy for their trou-

W. S. STOCKTON.

Subscriptions for the above work will be received at the office of the Washington Whig.

Philada. Dec. 31.——Jan. 11. 107.

JOSIAH FITHIAN, Cabinet and Chair-maker,

BRIDGETON, NEW-JERSEY, Has on hand, and intends keeping ALL KINDS OF CABINET-WARE; SUCH AS

Sideboards, Secretaries, Book-cases Desks. Bureaus. Ladies work-tables and Toilets. Dining, Breakfast, and Card tables, Beadsteads, high and low posts, of Curled and Plain Maple, or Cherry.

Having been for upwards of twenty years ngaged in the business, he flatters himself nat satisfaction will be given to all who may all on him, or favor him with their custom

Seized as the property of William Socwell, and taken in esecution at the surt of
lenry Shaw, Esq. Zacheus Juslin and Jonathan Socwell, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

Jour LANNS in Shoriff.

N. B. He has now on hand, Bureaus, Din ng and Breakfast Tables, Bedsteads and Secretary-bureaus, which will be sold lo for cash.

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NOTICE.

Whereas my wife Yhebe, hath eloped my bed and board without any provo-

This is to forewarn all persons from trusting her on ${ t my}$ account, as ${ t I}$ an ${ t n}$ determined to pay no debts of tier con-tracting after this date.

Wm. Shuster. 110a 3t

Agricultural Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Farmiers of Cumberland, will be held st Smith Bowen's hotel, (1) Thursday the 13th inst. at one o'clock P. M. to adopt a constitution and bye-laws for the georganized.

EPHRAIM BUCK, Sec'ry.

Eeb. 1.

The sale of the property of Am Howell, Samuel L. Howell, John Howell and others, is adjourned to Tuesday the 18th of February next between the hours of IS and 5 o'clock P. M. at the Inn of Philip Souders P Bridgeton.
JOHN LANNING. jun. Sheriff.

Jau. 21. 109

FOR SALE, A GIG, Not much worn,-also, A RIDING CHAIR, Both in good repair, with, or without one sett of

Handsome Harness. Josiah Seeley. 107 1mo

NEW BRICK STORE. NEAR THE HOTEL IN BRIDGETON.

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

proaching season: among which are he following, viz.

Superfine black, blue, drabl ? Cloths. and mixed
2d Quality black, blue, brown, drab and mixed
Superfine fancy col'd midling and low priced pelisse
Double & single milled black, blue, brown and mixed and mixed

Fine drab, and other quality Coatings. Plain and corded Velvets.

Different colors pelisse do.
Swansdown, valencia, mereilles and robroy

Vestings: Fine and middling white Flannels.

Fine and yellow

Red and green bocking Baize.

Figured pelisse Flannels.

do. Rattinetts.

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Fine, middling, low priced, figured and plain

Figured, bordered, plain, fine, middling and low priced Shawls.

Waterloo
Canton Crape and Silk

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

Senshaw, Lutestring, Mantua 3 Silks. Black, blue and white Sattins. Flag and Bandanna Handbarehiefs.
Maddrass, Malabar and other Cotton Co.

Women's black, white, and other silk Women's Beaver, Kid &do. Men's Buckskin, Dog-skin and other quali-

Figured Swiss, Jackonet, Muslins. Plain Mull, Book, Leno ancl Jackonet Linen Cambuicks 7-4 Linen Table Diaper

Fine, middling and low priced Irish Linens. do. do.

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

Women's Wosted and Cotton

do.

Plaid, plain, mantus and sattin Ribbons. Cotton Cord, Tapes, Bobbins, &c. &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and brown Sheetings. do. do. Shirtings. Plaids, Stripes and Chambrays. Tickings and Checks. 4-4 and 6-4 Diaper. Coverlet and other Cotton Twist,
Cotton filling—different no's.
Striped and plain Linsey.
Cassinets and Sattinetts Batted, Raw Cotton, and cotton Candle Wick.

Liquors & Groceries.

Fourth proof French Brandy. Middling and low pric'd do. Jamaica Spirits and common Rum. Holland and Country Gin,
Madeira, Lisbon, Port,
Samos and Malaga
First and second quality Molasses.
Gun Powder, Young Hyson,
Hyson Skin and Bohea.
Teas. Loaf, lump, white Havanna, Canton and brown winter strained and other Uil. Mould and dipt Candles,
Raisins, Cloves, Nutmegs, Cinnamon,
Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Salt petre,
White and brown Soap,
Rhode-Island Cheese, Coatse and fine Salt Wheat, Rye and Buckwheat Flour; Together, with a general asssortment of

Hard-ware, Hollom-ware. Cutlery, China, Glass and QUEENS-WARE,

Looking Glasses, Bread and Snuffer Trays, &c. &c. All which they will sell at a small advance for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE. November 9. 98tf

Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whig.

Wheat, per bushel, \$1 25 to 1 37 do 75 to 87 Corn. do Oats, do 35 to 40 Onions, Potatoes, 40 to 50 Dry. Apples do scarce, 621 do Peaches do pared 1.75 to 2.00 do do do unpared 1.50 to 1.75 Beaus, do Flax seed do 1 00 Wheat Flour, per cwt. 4 00 to 4
Rye do. do. 2 50 to 3 00
Butter, per pound, 20 20 10 Lard, do Hams, do Pork, per hundred 5 00 to 6 00 Wool, per pound, 40 to 50 Feathers, do Candles, do Tallow, do 125 Apple Jack, per gallon, 40 to 50
Hickory Wood, per cord, 500
Dak dry, do 350
do green, fo 300

Cumberland Orphans Court. November Term, 1822.

Upon application of Hannah Miller, administratrix of Stephen Miller, deceased, to limit and appoint a time with in which the creditors of said decedent 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, 1824; and that said administratrix give public notice thereof by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county, for the space of two months, 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 lorever barred his or her action therefor against said administratrix.

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

A Farm for Sale :-

Situate in the township of Hopewell in the county of Cumberland-New Jersey-six miles from Bridgeton the

County town,—containing 140 acres.
The buildings consist of a large twostory, frame dwelling House and kitchen—spring house—two barns—crib, and other convenient out buildingsthe Orchard contains about 200 trees. one half-of them young, grafted fruit-There is 18 acres of woodland-10 of meadow, the residue tillable land.

If not sold, for rent-it is now ten anted by Joseph Claypole. For terms apply te me at Bridgeton. DANIEL ELMER.

Jan. 4.-106.

VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.

Will be sold at private sale, a very valuable

Mill for Grinding Grain.

It is situated on the head waters of Cedar Creek, in the town of Cedarville: it is in complete repair, with two pair of stones and in the midst of a grain country where there is no situation for a rival establishment, the demand for work is always as much as can be met; and from the increase of agricultural industry and improvement, there must be an encreased demand upon the establishment which will warrant any enlargement. Attached to the establishment, is a house one and a half stories high with a lot of ground, blacksmiths' shops, and a lot of meadow adjoining, which will be ches, and has also on it a barn, smoke disposed of with the above. Many other advantages might be enumerated, which may be known by those wishing er. If not sold before the 25th of March to purchase : for further particulars, enquire of the subscribers,

JOSEPH FITHIAN, Woodbury JOEL FITHIAN, Salem CHARLES GARRISON, Pairton. ALSO

On the same stream of water, a very

VALUABLE

SAW MILL,

Where lumber is plenty arid near .-The Mill is newly built from the loun dation, and in complete repair. At-fached to the above, is a good

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

For particulars, enquire of JOSEPH FITHIAN, Woodbury CHARLES GARRISON, Fairton RICHARD BENNETT,

Or the subscriber, JOEL FITHIAN, in Salem. Nov. as. 100 2m

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the court, in the premises. Also at the term aforesaid, Joseph Golden, guardian of Jacob Hann and Andrew Hann, having made application for the sale of the real estate of said minors, for their support, main-

tenance, &c. It is therefore ordered, that all perions interested in the lan and real estates of said decedent, and said minors do appear before the judges of this court on Monday of February term next, and shew cause if any they have, why the whole of the real estates of sai · decedent and said minors, situate in the county of Camber land, should not be sold for the pay ment of debis, support, maintenance

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Germantown, par. No thampton, par. Montgomery County, par. Harrisburg, par.
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