## Poetry.

SELECTED FOR THE WHIG.

for we have not a High Priest which cannot be touched by the feeling of our infirmities but was in all respects tempted I ke as we are, yet without sin.—Heb. iv. 16.

When gathering clouds around I view, And days are dack, and friends are few, on Him I lean, who not in vain Experienced every human pain; He sees my wants, allays my fears, And counts and treasures up my tears. If aught should tempt my soul to stray From heavenly virtue's narrow way, To fly from good I would pursue, And do the sur I would not do. And do the sur! Would not do.; still He, who felt temptation's power, shill guard me in that dangerous hour. If wounded love my bosom swell, Becciv'd by those I prized too well, He shall his pilying aid bestow, Who felt on earth severer we; he came burneral decident or that At once betray'd, denied, or fled, By all who shar'd his daily bread. When vexing thoughts within me rise, And sore dismay'd, my spirit dies. Tet He, who once vouchsaf'd to hear The sickening anguish of despair, Shall sweetly sooth, shall gently dry The throbbing heart, the streaming eye. When sorrowing o'er some stone I bend, That covers all that was a friend, And from his voice, his hand, his smile, Divides me for a little while, Divides me for a little while,
Thou, Saviour, seest the tears I shed,
For thou didst weep o'er Lazarus dead—
And Oh! when I have safely past,
Through every conflict but the last,
Still, still unchanging, watch beside
My painful bed—for thou hast died!
Then point to realment cloudless, day Then point to realms of cloudless day, And wipe the latest tear away.

Laws of the United States. BY AUTHORITY.

[PUBLIC ACTS.]

AN ACT to authorize the surveping and making 3 road froin a point opposite to Memphis, in the state of Tennessee, to Little Rock, in the territory of Aakansas.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congresss assembled, That the President. of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized to 'appoint three Commissioners, who shall explore, survey, and mark, in the must eligible course, a road from a point on the right bank of the river Mississippi, opposite to the town of Memphis. the state of Tennessee, to Little Rock, in theterritory of Arkansas; and said Commissioners shall make out accurate plats of such surveys, accompanied with field notes, and certify and transmit the same to the President of the United States; who, if he approves of the said survey, shall cause the plats thereof to be deposited in the Office of the Treasury of the United States, and the said road shall be considered as es-

tablished and accepted.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted.

That the said road sliall be opened and made under the direction of the Presi dent of the United States, who is here by authorized to employ the troops of the United States in the completion, or assisting in the completion, of said

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the said Commissioners shall each, be entitled to receive three dul lars, and their assistants one dollar and fifty cents, for each arid every day which they shall Denecessarily employed, in the exploring, surveying, and marking, said road: And, for the purpose of compensating the afcresoid Commissioners and their assistant's, and for opening and making said road there shall be, and nereby is, appropri ated the sum of fifteen thousand dollars to be paid out of any monies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriat

Washington, Jan. SI. 1824. Approved: JAMES MONROE.

From the Philadelphia Recorder. MR. EDITOR,

, I have long regretted, that the admirable Treatise of Archbishop Potter, on Church Government, was not more generally known and read. It has never been republished in this country, and the English copies are extremly scarce anti dear. Considering that it contains an irrefutable argument in favour of the divine in stitution of Episcopacy—an argurnent which has never been answer ed, it must be a matter of congratulation to all the friends of the Church and of primitive truth and order, that we are likely to have this desideratum, supplied by an American Edition for which Messrs Potter & Coof our city have issued proposals .it will be compressed into a convenient octavo volume of about 300 pa- cription, is Turkey.

ges, and furnished at a price within the means of most of our readers.-It ought to be in the hands of every | sought the hand of a very charming Episcopalian, indeed of every person who attaches value to whatever is in love, but who constantly refused consecrated by apostolical establish-

ment and practice. It must be confessed that there is a lamentable ignorance in our community in general, with respect to the grounds and reasons of the Episcopal constitution of the ministry. And believing as 1 do, in my conscience, that we are not justified in departing therefrom, and that consequently we are bound to promote whatever is calculated to give correct information upon the subject—I most cordially hail the prospect of the wide diffusion of the invaluable work above A CHURCHMAN. mentioned.

Wesleyan Methodists-The eigh. enth annual conference of the Wesyan methodists, held in Sheffield nce Wednsday se'night, closed on Ionday. Its proceedings have been uided by Christian harmony and bronerly kindness among all the persons sembled. We are informed that ne numbers of this body are as fol-

In England and Scotland 219,398 22,218

241,616 ncrease during the past year 8006 do. in foreign stations

> 9659 Lond. Pap.

Wesleyau Missionaries .- The Wesleyan Missionary Society of London have upwards of fifty Misionaries employed in the different West India Islands in the instruction of the slaves and free people of color, in the principles and morals of Christranity. Upwards of 20,000 slaves have been admitted as members of their societies, who regularly attend Divine worship. The number of blacks aiid colored children instructed in the Mission School is about

Turkey.-In an interesting work entitled Sketches of tile Earth and its Inhabitants, lately published, is the following extract of a letter from Mr Fisk, the American missionary.

"Think of a government in which every office is sold to the highest tidder, and in which a criminal may almost uniformly obtain his freedom by the payment of money; think of schools, in most of which the only thing taught is to pronounce tile words of a language Which neither pupils nor teacher uiiderstand; think of places of public worship, in which nearly all the exercises are performed in an unknown tongue; think of one half of the females in the country prohibited from going out without concealing their faces, while both the laws and the religion of the country allow polygamy and concubiage; think of a country in which scarce one woman in an hundred can read, and where perhaps not halt the mon of our readers, than to encourage a are more fortunate; think of a counry in which the governor has liberty to behead seven men in a day, our age, but which is calculated, in versalists have 128 preachers, and without assigning any reason whatever for so doing; where a criminal is condemned without jury, and I had almost said without trial or witnessem and after being condemned, is immediately beheaded, strangled or hung at the first convenient place in which, in case of public disturbance, one half of the community can murtier whomsoever they please of tibe other half with impunity; think of a cotintry in which an armed man will meet a respectable inoffensive citizen in the street of a populous city, at mid-day, and shoot him dead on the spot, and then sit clown quietly, and smoke his pipe in sight of the corpse, while even tile guards of the city are passing by-think of a country in which the name of Christianity exists, but only- as a name for that superstition and idolatry which belong to paganism, and in which the delusions of the false prophet exist, with surdities," and " ignorant misrepre-

Rumantic lover—A romantic sto- in violent abuse and personal invector is told of an Englishman, who tives. k ay, with whom he was passionately h m. As he had reason to believe she loved him, he entreated to know he reason why she refused her consent to their union. The lady at len g.h, subdued by his constancy, told hum that her only motive for refusing him was, that having by an accident lost a leg, it had been replaced by a wooden one, and she feared ilint sooner or later this circumstance would c ill his affection for her. This sha declared to be her only motive. The lover protested that this would never make him change his love; but she persisted in refusing to marry him. Fired with love, and determined that nothing should obstruct his design, e, under the pretext of going a distint voyage, left the lady and hastened to Paris, where he had one of his order that they may judge of the own legs amputated. When he had recovered, he returned to London, vines; and leave them to say, whether went to the lady, and told her that there was now no obstacle to their union, for that he was equally mutilited with herself. The lady, conquered by such a proof of affection, at last consented to marry hini.

A warning to thoughtless jesters. -There is now in New Bedlam, London, a nian who was driven mad by being suddenly startled; "As he was one morning crossing his father's fields, on his way to liis usual labours, cheerful and guardless, an intimate rustic acquaintance saw hiin coming, knew his simplicity, and, in mere irolic, stepped aside, and concealed himself behind a bush until the other came up, when he suddenly rushed out upon him with a loud shout. He was astounded by the shock, that he was struck almost senseless; he staggered, fell, and fainted away. The Prayer cannot exceed twenty-six, current of the blood seemed for a time for there are no more in the alphabets arrested, and liis pulsation ceased. He was talien up and conveyed home; delirium ensued and madness followed, which has ever since continued without abatement, to a degree rot only pitiable, but dangerous to all who approach him."

Son-weeks ago we published a challenge to all tile world, by a Mr. Campbell, a Baptist divine, in some part of the western country. The following is a detail of the result. We leave our readers to make their own comment on it. The article is cop ed from the Western Union Village Re-

Ecclesiastical Duelling.

Some weeks ago we mentioned a ontroversy that was to have taken place at Washington, Ky. between Mr M'Calla and Mr. Campbell, xhich originated in a challenge from he latter, to all tlie world, to prove nfant baptism of divine origin.

Our object in noticing the result of his question, which brought together such a large assemblage of persons, s inore to gratify the wish of many practice which seems to have origiour opinion, to be injurious to the cause of Christianity. What we lay cause of Christianity. before our readers on this subject we gather from persons who were pres-

The assault was commenced by Mr M'Calla, on the 5th of October, the street, and left hanging two or and the contest was continued by three days; think of a country in these champions nine days, without interruption, Sunday excepted.

On the first and second days, the attacks were severe; both were declared uninjured.

Third day, Campbell was declared to be "ahead," and his friends were counting on certain victory. Fourth day, the scale was turned,

and his opponent was declared to have gained a decided advantage. Fifth day, bets two to one against Campbell; but before night, he had regained his ground; and it was thought would finally triumph.

Sixth day, exclamations of "palpable falsehood" " unprecedented aball their impurities, and all their absentations," accompanied by several bominations; such a country, or rather much worse than even this description, is Turkey.

Surfactions, and all their absentations, accompanied by several bominations; such a country, or rather voices, "dont fight gentlemen keep ing for my use, who am his own precedent perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable Charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable charles Michel perty, lie loses neihing by its transference of the late honorable charles and lie late honorable charles and lie late honorable charles and lie

'est spirit of the people.

closed by both of these meek follow- treacherous memory. ers of Christianity declaring they had been triumphant—while the umpires acknowledged the question to be just where it commenced, each having kept up a continual fire of words, and quotations from scripture to prove the correctness of liis doc-

Thus ended a debate which has created so much talk among the citizens for so many miles round without Mr Campbell's gaining tlic victory, which a journey of several hundied miles had led him not only to at ticipate, but to consider as certain. We give this sketch to the public, in cliristian spirit of these worthy clicollecting a mob of every description of cliaracters, and incensing their friends to such a pitch as to cause quarrels, as was the case at this debate, is observing the decree of Him who has commanded tlieni to live quietly and orderly; rebuking with all manner of gentleness.

## VARIETY.

Remarkable Ingenuity.—A soullrn paper states, that wonderful skill the use of the scissors has been at Georgetown, N. C. In a piece of letters that compose the Lord's prayer, in a style of elegant typography. Every letter was accurately formed: [This story is very likely to be a kind of hoax. All the letters in the Lord's and four of these, viz. j, q, x and z are not used in the prayer. It might as well have been said that Miss B. cut all the letters in the English Bile on an inch square of paper.]

By the official report of the Post Master General, it appears that there re more than five hundred and sixiy different newspapers in the Unitd States.

The lord of a village being at dinner, allowed one of his tenants to similar cases. stand while lie conversed with him. "what news, my friend?" said the squire, "None that I know of," replied the farmer, "except that a sow of mine has had a litter of thirteen pigs, and she has only twelve teats." "What will the thirteenth do?" asked the lord. "Do as I do," returned Hodge; "it will stand and look on while the others eat."

In the United States the Presbyterians liave 1400 churches, 3 theologcal seminaries, almost 1000 minisers, and 100,000 communicants.-Episcopolians have 350 clergymen, 700 churches, and a theological semnary, Baptists have more than 2300 churches, and 3 seminaries. Meth-

For which act, being reproved by his nobles, he replied, "I left him as I found hiin;" thus comparing idle men to dead men.

Infidelity.—It is well known that Mr. Hume himself was never 50 much puzzled as when peremptorily asked by a lady at Bath, to declare, upon his honor as a gentleman, whether he would choose his own confidential domestics from such as held his own principles, or from those who conscientiously believed in the

Negro Logic.—When a slave, says Mr. Stewart, in his work on Jamaica, makes free with his master's property, he thus ingeniously argues: -

Bad memory-A middle a ed man a few years ago, presented him-Seventh day, bets were renewed, self to the matrimonial altar. The and it seemed as if some important, elergyman having surveyed the man-ace was to be run, from the mani- for a moment, said, Pray, friend, I think you have a wife alread; living. Eighth and last day, the scene May be so, sir, said he, for I have a

> Waiter, bring me a newspaper, id a traveller at a country inn. our, aid tile waiter, we are badly off for apers at present. The Day is lost, we have no Sun, the captain of a nip is reading the Pilot, and the onpaper you can have is an old

The students at the medical colege, in Castleton Vt. not being able procure a bladder which they waned for some chemical operation, purhased a whole ox, for the purpose f procuring one, and generously resented the beef to their bell-man, vho liad lost an arm and part of a land in their service. The ox was rought into town in the centre of a jundred young men, marching to the nusic of an excellent band.

Destructive fire - The Moravian ettlement of Sarepta, situated on the Volga, about three hundred miles rom Astracan, was destroyed by ire on the 9th of August last. The hurch was saved, but nearly all the lwelling houses, with the manufactoies, shops, and property to a great amount, estimated at 40,000l. sterling, became a prey to the flames, and the nhabitants, about five hundred in number, were nearly all deprived of heir houses, and of the means of subsistcoce, at 3 distance of several thoupaper an inch square, she cut out the sand miles from the nearest settlement of their brethren, among the wild steepes of the Woiga.

> Disappointed love.—An interesting young woman, about 23, named Frances Taylor, was arrested in London, in November, for an attemp tu nurder. A young man had paid Iris addresses to her for two years, but hearing some slight reports of her, wrote her a letter on the subject, which she answered, and afterwards borrowed a pistol, and learned the use of it. Under a specious pretence, she then repaired to her lover's shop, and fired a charge of shot into liis face. The wounds were not considered fatal. The correspondence between the parties would amuse such as might wish to study precedents in

> Extraordinary instance of longevity—Manfeuas, who is said to have written a history of India of undisputed veracity, mentions a native of Bengal, of the name of Numa De Cugna, which lived to the age of three hundred and seventy. Re had four sets of teeth. His hair had frequenty changed from black to grey, and from grey to black. He possessed an astonishingly retentive memory, & asserted that during his life he had possessed seven hundred wives; some of whom had died and others he had put away.

The robberies of church yards have become so common in England, that frequent riotous scenes take place practice which seems to have originated among the zealous divines of hand 2500 places of worship.

Description of the practice which is consequence. On a late occasion hand 2500 places of worship. a quarrel ensued among the Snatchers, (this is the name given to those who steal dead bodies from their Idleness.—Epaminondas, Prince graves) when one of them informed, of Thebes, had such hat:ed for idle- and a whole village was aroused., On ness, that finding one of his captains examining the graves, 19 bodies asleep in the day time, he slew him. were missing of those recently buried The grave digger was in league with the Snatchers, and was seized by the populace and thrown alive into a grave and would have been covered up but fur tlie prompt arrival of tlic police.

A fire lately broke out at Savannah (Gco.) by which property was destroyed amounting to 75,000 dollars. Only half the amount was insured, It is supposed the fire was the work of design.

A trotting match for 400 sove truths of revelstion. He frankly de-cided in favour of the latter. reigns lately took place in England —in which nine miles were trotted over in 31 minutes one second.

> Jaw Breakers .- Married at Montreal, on the 15th inst. Mr. Robert Unwin Hardwood, to Louisa Josephte

## WASHINGTON WHIG.

FOR THE WASHINGTON WHIG. Mr. CLARKE,

It appears to be admitted as far at least as newspaper testimony will go, that the present Post-Master-General bids fair to make an active, useful ofimportance at any time, and particu-Larly responsible and embarrassing at the present, when it is so necessary to lessen the expences of the establishment, and to render more available its revenue by enforcing punctuality in the deputy l'ost-masters .-To effect these purposes, and to ensure the safe transmission of whatever may be confided to the mail are desiderata requiring much sagacity, diligence and perseverence.

Fully impressed with the impor tance of these things, I read with considerable interest the circular from the Department in your las number. Many of the regulations and directions in it, appear to me, to be judicious, and no doubt will prove salutary-My attention was more particularly arrested by the orthodox republican doctrine contained in the following extract, which is, or ought to be of universal application in this country:

"Post-masters" he remarks "like other officers of the Government are uppointed because they are esteemed us qualified and meritorisus. In return for confidence reposed, their services are expected. There is no practice more at war with the prin ciples and policy of our government, than that of holding places of some emolument, without rendering any services in return.

It is not less objectionable to make that a sinecure which the law never intended, than at once io legalize so odious a principle." So essentiai was this doctrine considered a . few years ago, that no one having a re gard to his political standing would have dared practically to violate it The ablest address of the most pop lar favorite could not have evaded the condemnatory fiat of the sovereign people. Hut an unaccountable laxi-ty has succeeded; the never failing consequence of a devotion to men to the prejudice of sound principles .-It is often profitable to revert to fundamental principles, and to examine how existing practices quadrate therewith. In politics as well as in religion there may be a falling away from the first love, and a neglect of the first works. The people of Men Jersey in general, and those of this raunty in particular, will determine whether it be not time-high timein more particulars than one to correct the procedure. Where is that Resublicin modesty that used to wait for popular designation?-Where is that retiring, un-intermedling disposition on the part of candidates, and their near relations, which was formerly considered evidence of worth? Are they not in a great degree exchanged for a monopolizing, self-seek-dred and sixty-one, the whole numing spirit, which would fain compass ber of Members composing the pressea and land for votes-office. The times are ominous indeed, if the road to popular preferment lies through dient, under existing circumstances, Edwards of Conn. Knight, Seymour S. the swampy mazes of zig-zag polities, if personal importunity, family exertion, bargains, management, whip and spur, and all the disposable aids which the undertakers can bring to bear on the object, are to be the fashionable means of obtaining it. Men of real merit, and fine feeling, out of self respect if nothing clse, must forself respect if nothing clse, must forself recoil from such undignified.

Idient, under existing circumstances, to meet in Caucus, for the purpose of notice heretofore given, dent and Vice President of the United States; and they have good reasons to believe, that a portion of the commander will be found unwilling to attend such a meeting.

Richard M. Johnson, of Kentucky. Juo. H. Eaton, Tennessee.

Peb. 2—Mr Holmes, of Maine, in pursuance of notice heretofore given, asked leave to introduce a bill to seather complific moneys in the hands of courts, attorneys, and mar businesses. It is the township of Hopewell and on the main road from Budgeton clerks of courts, attorneys, and mar businesses.

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But I have been carried beyond Robert Y Hayne,

my original purpose which was mere- Charles Rich. ly to recommend the sound doctrine T. Fuller, dy to recommend the sound doctrine J. Stoane, quoted from the Post-Master-General J. Stoane, —upon reflection however I can Scarcely regret it. An old man, passing down the decilvity of life, and who in his younger and more active to the property of the sound of th days contributed some little towards Thomas Metcalfe, the confirmation of the privileges we the mert & Garnett, enjoy-and who ardently prays for Thomas Hamilton, Jun. S. Carolina. their preservation, who holds no of- J. C. I-acks, fice, asks, nor expects any, may as Gen. Kremer, well speak out plainly, what hun- B. W. Crowninshield, Massachusetts dreds of observant patriots must have Wm. Barleigh, Maine. noticed with the deepest regret. If L. Whitman, the venal, the men of principle in Sam. Houston,

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The veniter protected by convenient in J. R. Pointer. the writer protected by conscious integrity of motive cannot be injuriously affected thereby.

A REPUBLICAN.

Turkey Point Feb. 7, 1824. There is an offer made by me that

ing effect as my creditors are as fraid way. French and English troops

of loosing by me as I by them. I also have said if they will take their hands off from me I will pay them to the utmost of my power af- latter of whom are represented to be ter my family is provided for to going on gloriously, which I owe more than all men .-When I get 124 cents to spare it every man as fast as I can. For the down. - About 7000 persons are ficer. His situation is one of great bonor of humanity they will not imprisoned in Lisbon, for political wish me to lay on straw again-since by industry I have got a good feather bed for my wife, since out of prison-I care not for myself, floor, ground or feathers is the same to me.

JONATHAN SOCWELL. N. B. I have two little children that went to the poor house when I went to prison, that have a good hed bout to sail from Portsmouth for the and sleep warm and jump and kick S. American states, with the consuls. like colts in the morning, ye rich beat that!

The following is the Caucas Bulls lin issued at Washington, and signer y 11 members of congress, to call a meeting for the purpose of nominating a candidate for President and Vice-President of the United States. The article which immediately follows i vill explain itself. It appears by this, hat only 80 members out of 261, are disposed to dictate to the nation, and say who we should vote for .- That this very great minority should make such a daring attempt on our liberties manifests no little hardihood, and shews what freedoms they would, un socuited, take with liberty and us if taey were not curbed.

The DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS are invited to meet in the Representative's Chamber, at the Capital, on the evening of the 14th of February, at 7 o'clock, to recommend Candidates to the People of the United States for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

John Chandler, Noves Barber, Elisha Lifchfield, M Dickerson, Waher Lowrie, Edward Lloyd, Burwell Bassett. li G. Burton, John Forsyth, J. B. Thomas, Benjamio Ruggles. Washington, February 6, 1824.

In consequence of the statements which have gone abroad, in relation to a Congressional nomination of amendments to the Constitution, which Candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, the undersigned have been requested, by many of their Republican colleagues and associates, to ascertain the number of the Members of Congress who deem it inexpedient, at this time, to make such a nomination; and to publish the same, for the information of the People of the United States.

In compliance with this request, they have obtained from gentlemen, wity to public opinion. representing the several States, satis

Alabama.

Vermont.

Maryland.

Kentucky,

Tennessee.

Pennsylvania

Connecticut.

South Carolina

Indiana.

Virginia.

Ohio.

S. Carolina. Massachusetts New Jersev. Penn-yivania. Pennsyivania. Pennsylvania.

Tennessee.

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

It appears from recent accounts that the French are sending their fleets to the Wast Indies to form a cordon sunitaire against the yellow fever (of liberty) which exists, so I would thank you to publish Mr. much to their alarm, in the South A. Printer, viz.—If my creditors will let me alone I will let them alone—so sending out their 74's. Several and there is a probability—of its tak-

are going out in unusual numbers. The Turks have surrendered the eastle of Corinth to the Greeks, the

A counter revolution took place in Mexico, in January, under general shall not go for grog and I will pay Pueblo, which was immediately put oftences .-—The French soldiers who have deserted during the campaign in Spain have been pardoned by their king .--Secretary Canning has the gout.-–Small gueritlas yet exist in many parts of Spain, to interrupt the intercourse. The Cambridge, 80 gun ship, was a -Gen. Mina was living near Stonehenge, in England. He is visited by persons of distinction-they supply him with all he wants.-The name of Napoleon is prohibited by the emperor of Germany, to be mentioned in his dominions. Russian accounts say, that the Dutch government are going to unite with them to aid and support Ferdinand to regain possession of South Ameri-Spain is in the most deplorable condition imaginable. Morillo has demanded pasports for France, and they have been granted -The king of Spain has formed a new ministry, at the head of which is the Marquis Casa Irujo.

Saez, the king's confessor, has been appointed to the bishoprick of Tortoza. The Empecivado who had been arrested, was again set at liberty. It is supposed that 40,000 persons, chiefly of the most respectable casses, have left Spain on account of the success of the "legitimacy." Llobera has surrendered himself and 5000 - The population of Rome is stated at 136,269, and 7000 Jews. -The British are about to raise

four or five additional regiments, they are fitting out more vessels of -The Greeks beat the Turks in a battle at Lapsi, on the 1st of October, and killed 2000 of them. The former lost 200 men, and 15 women. The Etolian females have formed a corps, and rival their fathers, husbands, and brothers.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Jan. 29 .- The resolution reported by the Select Committee on the several provides that no person shall be eligible to the presidency for more than eight years, was taken up in committee of the whole, Mr Lauman in the

Mr Dickerson spoke in favor of the amendment. He thought such a check necessary to the preservation of the purity of our government, as was evinced by the history of ancient and modern nations—as congenial to the principles of our own institutions, and in confor-

Jan. 30-The resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the U. S. so as to provide that no person, having been twice elected to the office of president, shall again be eligient Congress, there are one hundred ble to that office, was read the third and eighly-one who deem it inexpe-time and carried, Yeas, S6. Nays.

United States, in regard to the election of President and Vice President, was again taken up. Mr. Benton resumed. and concluded his remarks on the sub

Feb. 4 -- Mr Holmes, of Maine, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill in further addition to an act to establish an uniform system of naturulization; which was read, and passed

to a second reading.

Feb. 5.—Mr. Findlay laid on the table a resolution of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, instructing their Sena ors, and requesting their Representarives, in Congress, to use their efforts to obtain such a revision of the existing Pariff, as will tend to encourage the domestic manufactures of the county.

Feb. 6 - The senate resumed the consideration of the bill to authorize he building of ten additional sloops of var. The question was stated to be. upon filling the blank for the appropriaion, with 425,000 dollars, annually r two years." After considerable liscussion on this subject, which occu-

ned the day: Mr Lloyd, of Massachusetts, with frew the motion which he had made. offil the blank with 425,000 dollars

Mr Holmes, of Maine, then moved to amend the bill, so as to provide for pro curing the materials for building the vessels.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Jan. 26-On motion of Mr Gurey, it was

Resolved, That the conimittee on he Public lands be directed to enquire into tlic espedieticy of passing law of prescription, limiting the ime in which suits may be instituted for the recovery of lands in the state of Louisiana, claimed under titles derived from the French, British and Spanish governments, in all cases where there is adverse possession in the government of tlic United States, or in any person or persons claiming the same from or under said govern-

Mr Mercer presented the following, which lies on the table one day of

Resolved, That the President of he U.S. be requested to communicate to this house such part as he may not deem it inexpedient to divulge of any correspondence or negociation which he may have instituted with any foreign government, since the of Downe.—The Lot contains four acres, 28th Feb. last, in compliance with a more or less joins lands of John Whitacre & request contained in a resolution of others together with all the lands of the dethe house of representatives of that fendant. date, relative to the denunciation of the African slave trade as pirac

Jan. 29-On motion of Mr Webster, it was

Resolved, That the coin. on the Post office and post roads beinstruc ted to enquire into the enpedicity of providing by law that the publishers of newspapers, and otlier periodical ournals, may be allowed, in trans mitting such newspapers or journals by mail, to accompany them with bills or memorandums of account, on such conditions, and for such additional rates of postage, as may be thought proper.

Feb. 2—On motion of Mr Brent it was

Resolved, That the corn. on public tled upon the public lands on the banks of the Mississippi, for the purpose of aiding and facilitating steam navigation upon said river.

Feb. 3-wir Cocke, from the corn. on military atfairs, presented tiic tolon military attairs, presented flic following resolution, which lies one day.

N. B. The above Stage will pass

municate to this hoose a statement same wag on Thursdays: Fare through, shewing the situation of any suits 32 50. which have been, or are now depending, in which the United States are interested, for the recovery of the possession of a tract of land common-ly called "Pea Patch," and on which Fort Delaware is situated, spe- Port Elizabeth and William M'Corcitying the amount of money paid by wick's, upper end of Cape May, leating United States in each case, to ving M'Cormick's on Wednesday morwhom paid, and the times, respecand from what fund.

Pursuant in a decree of the Orphans Court of the County of Cumberland the above places aild arive at M'Corwill be sold at Public Sale on Eucsday mick's at 4 o'clock, P.M. Passenthe sixteenth day of March next be tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon at the Inn of Richard

meadow as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and demands of said dec. -Conditions at sale and a better tiescription given of said property..
ELIZABETH REEVE, Adm's.

Dan Simpkins, Adm'r. Jan. 13,1823. 163

## NOTICE.

The Subscriber is about to remove n the beginning of March next, trom his County ; those indebted to him are requegted to make immediate payment on or before this first day of March or their accounts will be left with a Ma gistrate for collection.

JOSEPH M. GROFF.

J. Seeley's Mill, Jan. 24-161 5t

## NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Estate of Thomas Woodruff, dec. late of Bridgeton, are requested to come forward to the subscribers and settle their accounts, and those who have demandagainst the Estate to exhibit them for settle lireat, without de lav.
DANIEL M. WOODRUFF, &

163 6t

Feb. 4-7 1824

#### Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of 2 Writs of fieri facias, issued out of the court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public

Tuesday the 2d day of March 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 Smith Bowes, mBridgeton, A Farm or tract of Land, situate in Stoc

reck township, adjoining lands late of Daniel Tracv. deceased, and others, containing twenty-three acres and one hundred square perches of land, more or less, together with all the lands of the defendant.
Seized as the property of Charles Passebee, taken in execution at the suit of

George Bacon, surviving partner of the firm of Wood and Bacon, and George Bacon, and Charles S. Wood, Executors, &c. and to be

Joan Laning, jun. Sheriff. December 29-Jan. 31.

By Virtue of 2 writs of Fieri Facias, to me directed will be exposed to Sale at Public

Tuesday the 9th 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 Inn of Richard Jarman, in Bridgeton,

Seized as the property of Samuel Jenkins vin Guardian and others and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, former Sheriff. Dec. 29—Jan. 7. 163

## Philadelphia, Milville, Port-Elizabeth Cape May, MAIL STAGES.

The above line of stages will continue to run from Philadelphia to Port-Elizabeth twice in each week, leaving B. Reeve's Ferry, upper side of Market street, at suprise on Wednesday and Saturday Mornings, breakfast at J. Dunham's in Woodbury, pass Glasslands be instructed to anquire into the horough, change horses at Franklinexpediency of granting a pre-emp-ville, pass Malega, Milville, and arrive tion right to all persons who are set- at Port Elizabeth at 5 o'clock P. M .-Returning, lease Port Elizabeth on Mondays anti Thursdays at sunrise, during thir summer season; and in the winter season at 5 o'clock, A, M. breakfast at Milville, antl pass through the nhove places, and arrive at Camden

Resolved, That the President of the Cumherland Furnace, (formerly Budd's United States be requested to com- works,) Wednesdays, and return the

> L. CAKE, & Co. Proprietors.

Cape May Stage

Will run once in each week between

nings a: & o'clock, passing Cumberland tively, by whom, on what account, Glass Works, Ætha Furnace, and arrive at Port Elizabeth at 5 o'cluck,

Returning will leave Port Elizabeth at 7 o'clock, A. M. on Thursdays, pass gers from the city, having business at either of the furnaces above stated, or wishing to visit the sea shore, will start from B Reeve's ferry on Wednesday mornings in the Port Elizabeth micken offeredilam the Port to M'Cor-

rill baggage at the risk of the own-

SAMUEL ORUM,

Proprietor. 162 f January 30. NOTICE.

# For Sale or to Rat,

That valuable LOT of LAND, opposite Mrs. W'Clong's Inn. containing about FIFTEEN ACRES, whereon is a good two story HOUSE, with a good Kitchen attached to it: also, a one story House: also a large BARN, hullt of the best materials, 36 by 40 feet. Payment will be made easy, and possession given on the 25th of March next. For terms apply to

JAMES DIVERTY. Dennis Creek, Nov. 10-15 151 t

## Timber For Sale.

Will be sold by the subscriber, the timber standing on about

## 500 Acres of Land,

Situated about 21 miles from Dennis Creek Landing, and known by the name of the Mount Pleasant property. The timber is Pine and Oak, and fully ripe. It contains among it a consider able quantity of Saw Timber. The payments will be made easy to the purchaser, and from two to three years given to cut and carry it off.

Richard Thompson, jun. Cape May Court House. Dec. 20. 156 3m

#### BRIDGE TON,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1824.

Was fatted, by Mr. Enoch Fithian, of Honewell, and killed a short time since. three nocs, eight months and 20 ordinary justice," because here he has days old, which weighed when dressed a chance of being left out of the ques-875 !ba.! We have seen notices of the United States, but in general the taking from its merits; but if we did on circumstances whether in future we farmers of this county have not been any where surpassed in raising good pork. The above hogs received no can to give him a fictitious merit, by unusual care, nor was there any intention in their owner to compete with others for the praise of excellence.

Gloucester election .- The election returns of this county, for a Sheriff in the room of John Baxter, esq. dec. have been received, and Col. Enoch Doughty of Egg Harbour has been found duly efected. The contest is reported to have been hot. Col. Daughty is a democrat-and he has been installed into

We perceive by the last Muskingum Messenger, that the former proprietor of that paper, H. G. Cox, has disposed of his establishment to his two brothers viz. T. & Samuel J. Cox. The latter gentleman is well known in this place. To his amiable and modest deportment and high moral, religious and republican character, we are happy to be able to testify, and hope that he and his brother may receive that patronage to which their merits justly entitle

In addition to the account given in our last respecting the barbarous murder of Mrs. Stout, by her inhuman husband at New Brunswick, it appears that a man by the name of William Solomon is imprisoned as an abettor, or accessory to the murder of the de-

Our correspondent " Candor," in his communication of last week, has in his remarks, in our judgment, overstepped the limits of both Candor and calculation Indeed they are a lamentable instance of the difference between the profession and the practice of it. He intended, and in his opinion succeeded, in obtaining justice for his favorite candidate. For this we do not-no person can, censure him. Indeed we wish to be corrected if we depart from that line which propriety-which calculation -- which duty prescribes. But like all others we are not willing to be corrected by abuse - by misconceptions. or by ungenerous inuendoes. The person who corrects by such a process will seldom be found successful. To depart from that urbanity which characterises the polite, may, under some circumstances, enforce obedience, but never esteem; it may teach doctrines, but none will be induced to practice them. Besides, it is not the spirit of republicanism. . This, maugre all pretentions to it, to be pure, must be lib eral; and to be shielded from innovation, must not be defended by the spirit of resentment. If candor is understood to be that which befriends a favorite at the expense of candor towards those who oppose him, then its meaning will rather to be arbitrary than determinate, and in this case it is well

There seems, in the present day, to be a disposition in most men to fight their opponents rather by sarcasm than argament, and when both fail, to create the object against which they embattle. Perhaps we may be guilty of this in an equal degree with others. We are intentionally so when we know that ar- and so enormous, as, like Aaron's sergument would be lost, and when prejudice governs. To counteract that ed "surplus" in the treasury, and more? which is imposed on us by power, to We have only to refer you to Mr. the exclusion of right,-to oppose a · an who has abandoned the hope of preterment through a spontaneous and honorable choice, and who places his hopes of success on a power which merit never resorted to-which honor scornswhich justice blushes at-which dignity would frown from its presence, and which a consciousness of stirling abilities would not - could not concur with, presented and must be honored. We is a fit subject for ridicule, succasm, iro.

ny and contempt. We do not wish to pour correspondent "Candor" to pass unmore than he supposes. It is in this a good, not an 54 indifferent chance for tion. We did not at the time we made we are authorised to do so by his own friends, who are endeavoring all they caucusing. Surely when his friends are about to raise him by caucuses, it must be obvious to any person that he did not-we should say that he is not, raising himself. We appeal to Candor to say if this is not in every sense of the word "factitious." What " virtue" Mr. C. possesses we shall not canvass. Ideas on virtue and moral rectitude vary in different places—the thing, however, is the same in all situ ations. His talents have been and are specious. He has always been rather a haranguer than an orator; as a politician it has been amply proved he has not been consistent. That he has had the advantage of powerful factitious aid to elevate him, we do know-and also from whom he received it. He never raised himself any more than other men of aspiring genius, and mod erate capacities do. He has received as much support to enable him to rise. as could well be given to any young man who had family influence to support him. No father could have done as much for his son as his patron has done for him; as every parent is under those restraints which modesty impos es when advocating the cause of his son, being interested; but in Mr. C's case, all this was out of the way. We do not deny Mr. C. talents, but we do deny that they are above mediocrity. -We are here reminded of the remark of a wit, on being told of the elevation of a certain divine in England to the Episcopal chair. "Yes," said he, "he has got on the mitre, thanks to his corporation;"-meaning, his personal appearance did as much for him as his

The principal points at issue between our friend " Candor" and us at present are, 1st .- we cannot concentrate our opinions in favour of Mr. Crawford for the next presidency. 2adly, "Can dor" is desirous to push us on ground on which we are not willing to go with respect to the calculations of the Treasury Secretary, and also to draw inferences from assumed premises. Our making use of the word slyly may have been objectionable. To correct our selves we will say; it was not slyly ; but if we had said absurdly, we should perhaps have been nearer the fact .-"The progress of financial science" has, in our opinions, been made of late in the manner in which Salman is said to return to the ocean-tail foremost. We never pretended to say that the President did not know that unexpended balances of appropriations existed. But if we did not we should have said, that his business was not with unexpended balances. With them he had nothing to do. He wanted the true state of the exchequer-and his expression "The actual condition of our finances," shows plainly what he wanted to tell the public. The word "surplus?? was correctly used by the Presi dent. But we ask in our turn, who does not know, when such statements are made as those to which we have ab jected, that the unexpended balances of appropriations, if not detailed to let as know what they are, may be such pent, to swallow up the rest-the boast-Crawford's reports of 1821 for proof -and it requires no "left handed complements22 to support it. Indeed by this method of balancing and keeping accounts the public might be induced to think that every man was solvent while he had money in bank, not tak ing into consideration the bills at sight which was every moment liable to be

would have permitted the remarks of

detract from the reputation or well noticed had they not been such as we carned fame of any man, much less believed were intended to be under- field, joining the mill and land of H. Mr. Crawford. We know something handedly personal, knowing us, as he Sneathen, esq. containing of his history-perhaps more than did, to have been the writers of the article he remarked on. In this, particu- 60 of which are prime Timber Land; larly, there was no candour manifested the residue Arable, and some Meadow Candor does-at any rate we suspect ticle he remarked on. In this, particuquarter that that gentleman really has towards us, as he knows, or should well fenced with cedar. know, we do not make ourselves responsible for any opinions but our own. We could have said much more on the Treasury Report subject, but at presgreat hogs killed in different parts of our remarks suppose ourselves to be ent we have not room, and it depends deed, the rest on mortgage at the interwill have any inclination.

#### MARRIED,

On the Tuesday evening the 10th inst by the Rev. Henry Smalley, Mr. Jonathan J. Hann, to Miss Mary Sheppard, all of this town.

On Thursday evening the 12th inst. by the Rev. Ethan Orsborn, M. Lewis M'Bride, to Miss Rebecca Bowen, both of this prace.

#### DIED.

In this town on Saturday the 7th inst. Mrs. Beborah Seeley, wife of

On Wednesday the 11th inst. Mrs. Jane Jones, wife of Ephraum Jones.

## Prices Current at Bridgeton.

Corrected Weekly for the Whi .

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Wheat	, per bush	el,	\$1.20 to 1	25.
Rye,	do			7 <i>5</i>
Corn,	do		45 to	<b>3</b> 0
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Onions	, do			75
Potato	es, do			371
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#### NOTICE.

All persons whose accounts remain onsettled with the late firm of BACON & FOMLINSON, are hereby notified that unless settlement be made on or before the twenty-fifth day of March next all such accounts will then be placed in the hands of a Justice for collec-

SMITH BACON. Feb. 12-14

## Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on

Tuesday the 16th day of March next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Botel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeron: The following described lands situate in

the township of Downe,

1. A tract of land, joins Reuben Garrison

2. A tract of land and Meadow, joins Daniel Blisard, Reuben Garrison and others, con-

quantity, sufficient to satisfy my demand a-

Seized as the property of Daniel R. More, taken in execution at the suit of Powel Garrison, and to be sold by W.m. R FIFHIAN, late Shoriff.

January 14-Feb. 14. ALSO,

## At the same time and place,

The following described lands, situate in the township of Downe.

1. A Farm, joins Thomas Blisard and oth-ers, contains 2.5 acres more or less.

2. A tract of land and Marsh, called Scrub Island, joins Thomas Blisard and others, con-

tains 96 acres more or less, or sufficient to satisfy my demand against the defendant. Seized as the property of Daniel Blisard, taken in execution at the suit of Ephraim Bateman, esq. and to be sold by

W.M. R. FIVILIAN late Sheriff.

January 14 - Feb. 14

### One Cent Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 10th inst. Charles Brimeshuitz. an indented boy to the farming business, aged nearly 16 years; he had on light drah coat, and hosey trowsers.

ward, but no charges.
ADAM SHUTE.
Greenwich, Feb. 13. 164 4tq

#### FOR SALE,

A FARM, situated in Upper Deer

#### 160 ACRES,

ings are good, having undergone repairs lately, a stream of water runs through the whole farm.

The terms are; one-half of the purchase money on the delivery of the

est of 4 per cent. Apply to LOUIS MAILLARD, agent for Fred. Gebhard, esq. of N. York.

#### NEW STORE.

The subscriber has opened a Store In the Brick House formerly occupied by Mr. Ephraim Holmes, NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,

Where he will carry on the

Tailoring Business In all its branches. - He will also keep

oo hand Ready Made Clothing Of every discription, together with a handsome assortment of

## PLAID CLOAKS

Of the first quality-either ready nade, or will be made by order for ladies and gentlemen at the shortest dotice. Also a good assortment of easonable

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. Which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash or country produce.

William Crooks. Bridgeton, Jan. 10.

## FOR SALE, **869**

Acres of Woodland,

Situate in the township of Downe in the county of Cumberland New Jersey; one mile and a haif form Port-Norrison Maurice Riv-er; two miles from Maurice-Town on said iver; part of it well timbered .-

#### Also 150 Acres

Of first rate banked meadow, situate or Maurice River, in the aforesaid township, op-posite Leesburgh:—The bank is in excellent condition, having been lately thoroughly repaired-It is at present in grass, but is fic-for tillage and will produce all kinds of grain,

hemp &c.
A good title will be made, and a liberal

credit given.—

Apply to Joshua Brick, esq. Port-Elizabeth—to Damel Eimer esq. at Bridgeton, or to the subscriber at Dennis Creek

JAMES DIVERTY.
Nov. 27—29, 1823. 153.2 m

### FOR SALE OR RENT.

A farm belonging to Jacob Radgeway, esq. situate on Cohansey creek, one and a half miles below Bridgeton, in the county of Cumerland New Jersey :-

### Containing 115 Acres,

17 of meadow-50 arable, and the residue woodland and cripple. The buildings consist of a two story frame house and knonen—spring-house and barn. There is also an apple orchard—and a wharf to which a considerable quantity of cord wood is annually brought

For terms of sale, apply to me at Bridge

DANIEL ELMER. 153 if

Nov. 23-29, 1823

Notice is Hereby Given, THAT, on the 15th day of January 1824, William Leading of Cape May County, state of New Jersey, made and executed to the subscriber, an assignment of all his Estate both Real and Personal for the general benefit of his creditors, pursuant to an act of the tains 50 acres.

3. A tract of timbered land, joins James Legislature of the State of New Jersey, More, Nathaniel Lore and others, contains 65 entitled "An act to secure the creditors an equal and just division of the 4. A part of the homested Farm, contains 6 acres.
5. A lot of Bare Swamp, contains 11 acres, 6. A lot of banked Meadow, contains 15 passed February 23d 1820. The Creditors of the said William Leaming, are The land will be sold more or less as to therefore notified to present their claims to the Subscriber, under oath or affirmation, as the law directs, and all persons who are indebted to said William Learning, are requested to pay the same to the Subscriber without de-

> The Subscriber will attend at the Dwelling House of said William Leaming, for six or eight weeks next ensuing, the principle part of the time; and those having demands are requested to present them during that time. JOHN HANCE.

Jan. 20 -- 24 161 4

## NOTICE

Is hereby given, that ISAAC COOP-ER and SAMUEL L. COOPER, of the township of Lower Penns Neck, Salem county, have this day made an issignment of all their Estate, real and personal, to the subscriber in trust, for the benefit of their creditors-and their said creditors are hereby notified to make their claims under oath or affirmation, as the law directs. All persons indebted to the said Isaac and Samuel Whoever brings him back and delivers L. Cooper, are requested to make im-him to me, shall receive the above re-mediate payment. mediate payment.
BENJAMIN GRISCOM,

.dssignee. Jan. 24, 1824.

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans' court of the county of Cumberland, will be sold at

## PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Thursday the 1st day of April next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

On the premises, a House and lot in the township of Fairfield, situate on the main the Presbyterian Meeting House. The house is a frame building, and is at present occupied by the widow of col. James Ogden, deceased. The lot

contains an acre, more or less. Conditions made known at the time of sale by HENRY SHAW, Adm'r.

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#### Adjournment.

The remainder of the land of John Carns, which was to have been sole this day, is further adjourned to Tuesday the 24th day of February next retween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock P. M. at the Hotel of Smith Bowen in Bridgeton, to be sold by

Wm. R. FITHIAN late Sheriff. January 27.

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## FRUIT THEES.

An extensive assortment of Grafted Apple and Innoculated Peach Trees, ALSO

a few Piumba, Pears, and Cherries for sale by the Subscriber in Mannington, Salem county, N. J.

Wanted in barter Cedar-Rails.

JOSEPH REEVE. Philada. Jan. 20-24 161 2m q

### J. Shin's Panacea.

The subscriber having discovered the composition of Swain's celebrated Panacea, has now a supply on hand for sale-he has reduced the price from three dollars and fifty cents, to \$2 50, or by the dozen ewenty-four dollars.

All chariatable institutions in the United States, and the poor, will be -upplied gratis.

If the citizens of the principal cities

and towns will appoint an agent to order and distribute this medicine to the poor, it will be supplied.

This medicine is celebrated for the cure of the following diseases: scroluta, or king's evil, alcerated or putrid sore throat, long standing rheumatic affections, cutaneous diseases, while swellings and diseases of the bones, & ail cases generally of an ulcerous character, and chronic diseases, generally arising in debilitated constitutions, but more especially from syphilis, or affections arising therefrom, alcers in the layrux, nodes, &c. And that dreadful disease occasioned by a long and excessive use of mercury. &c. It is also useful in diseases of the liver.

### CERTIFICATES.

I have within the last two years had an opportunity of several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which having resisted previously the regular modes of reassent, were healed by the use of Mr Swaim's Panacea, and I do believe from what I have seen that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercureal diseases.

N. CHAPMAN, M. D. Professor of the Institutes and prac-tice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania.

I have employed the Panacea co Mr. Swaim in numerous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary syphilis, and mercureal disease. I have no hesitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

W. GICSON, M. D. sor of Surgery in the Univer sity of Pennsylvania.

JOHN SHINN. Chemist. Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1823. For sale at Smith and Pearsall's

N. E. corner of Third and Market sts. Dec. 713, 1823. 155 lam12m

#### NEW-JERSEY. City of Burlington, Dec. 30, 1823.

Mr. GRIFFITH having, for some time past been obliged, by sickness, to decline professional engagements, except in special cases, thinks proper to mention that, now, in consequence of an improved state of health, he purposes to resume his attendance in the Courts of New Jersey, and practice the

law as heretofore.
WILLIAM GRIFFITH. BFEditors of Newspapers, in the counties of West-Jersey, will please to insert the above, charging the expense 159 4 to Mr. G.

Wanted Immediately Choppers & Carters. To Cut and Cart

1500 Cords of Woods Apply to J. L. James.

Bridgeton, Jan. 20-24 161 2t

## John I. M'Chesney's GRAMMAR,

Also his History Lectures, For sale by

Potters & Woodruff. April 12. 190

## For Salt? at this Office.

Dr. O'Meara's late celebrated work 66 A Voice from St. Helena" containing conversations with Bonaparte, on almost every subject connected with his history —also

"The Steam Boat, and "The En tail:' two works just issued from the Press, by the Author of the Annals of tlie Parish &c. with all the new publications of merit.

#### Commissioners Sale.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of the county of Cumberland will be exposed at

## PUBLIC VENDUE.

At the inn of Lewis Riggins, in Leasburgh, on

Seventh-day the 14th day & the Second month (February) ne.vt.

Between the hours of twelve and five in the afternoon of that day, the following described Lots and pieces of Land, situate in the township of Mau rice River., late the property of Levit Chance, deceased, viz.

No. 1, Allouse antl Lot in Leesburgh adjoining Joshua Brick and others. No. 2, One other House and Lot. adjoining the above arid Samuel Peter

No. 3, A House and eight acres more or less, adjoining John Lee and

No. 4. A House and Lot in Dorches ter, adjoining Philip Rice and oth

No. 5, Is about 60 acres of Bush-land adjoining Joshua Brick arid others. No. 6, Is about 40 acres of Bush-land, adjoining John Albertson and others. No. 7, Is a tract of 60 acres more or less, adjoining Daniel Hand and oth

No. 8. A tract of Cedar Swamp, adjoining John H. Brinton and others. No. 9, A place of Marsh, outside of the bank, adjoining 'Thomas Hen-derson. It beirig property that could not be divided without great prejudice to the owners, and will be sold for cash, by

#### Isaac Townsend. Hosea Rankins, & John Albertson.

12th mo. 11th.

## JUST PUBLISHD,

AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

## A REPORT

OF a Cause tried in the District Court of Philadelphia, April 24, 1822,

John Keen vs. Philip Rice, Involving the right of NEW JERSEY to the

## OYSTER BEDS

IN MAURICE RIVER COVE. Price 121 Cents.

To he sold at

## PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Saturday the 28th day of February next,

At three o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the Premises:

A new Frame Building, standing near the head of the town of Greenwich, and near Pine Mount, on the road leading from Green wich to Roadstown. It was erected about the gear 1820, and was never occupied excrpt for a short period as a Methodist Meeting House. It is constructed of the very best materials, and remains uninjured. Its dimensions not recollected.

George Bacon. Isaac Elwell.

Samuel Tomlinson. N. B. Conditions made known at the time of sale.

December 13. 155 12t

## TO RENT.

The subscriber offers to Rent for oile or more years the TAVERN with its appartenances, now occupied by Isaac Button, situate near the county line, on the main road from Salein to Bridge ton. - Also for a term of years?

## The Stoc-Creek Factory,

Which contains the usual machine ry for manufacturing all kinds of wooten cloth, in complete order, together with one or more dwelling houses for the accommodation of workmen.

the above property will be let on the most reasonable terms, to such as can produce satisfactory recommendations further particulars application may be made to the subscriber, residing near the premises.

JOHN S. WOOD. Sloe-Creek, Dec. 8. 155 2m

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

No. 28, MARKET STREET. Between Front and Second streets, south side, two doors east of Letitia Court,

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#### Cumberland Orphans' Court. November Term, 1823.

On application of Lewis Davis adninistrator of Ethanon Davis, deceased; Cooper Madden, administrator of William Maddon, deceased, to limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their respective debts, claims and demands :

It is ordered hy the court, that the said administrators give notice to the creditors of said decedents to bring in their respective claims on or before the first day of December, 1324, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county for two months, and for publishing the same in one of the newspapers of this state the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the time so limited, such notice being given, shall be forev-er barred his or her action therefor,

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#### \_Jan. S. 158 2m SIX CENTS REWARD.

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Nov. 15.

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JOHN LANING, jun. April 12. 120

### NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of August last, by deed of trust and assignment convey to us the subscribers, all trust, for the benefit of his creditors, and others. Those indebted to the said John B. Miller on book account or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, and those who bave demands against him are desired to exhibit them for examination.

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

September 6.

MPAll persons indebted to the esate of Stephen and Hannah Miller, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to

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## NOTICE.

The creditors of Seth Hand, an insolvent debtor, are hereby informed, tliat the subscriber will attend at the inn of Joseph Band, in the Middle Swatara at Harrisburg.

Township in the county of Cana Mar.

Pittsburg, Township, in the county of Cape May, on Wednesday the 4th day of Februa ry next, to make distribution of all the money which hath come to his hands. of tlic estate of tlie said Seth Hand.

Jeremiah Hand, Assignee. Middle Township, Cape May, 149 October 31, 1823.

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## Cumberland Orphans' Court.

November Term, 1823. Edmund Sheppnrd and Elizabeth Smith, esecutors of William Chard, deceased; Levan Chance, adtninistra-, for of Levan Chance, deceased; having severally [exhibited to this court, duly attested accounts, by which it appears that the personal estate of said decedents are insufficient to pay their just debts and expenses, and sering forth that said decedents died severally seized of real estates, situate in the county of Cumherland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court io the pre-

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements ; and real estates of said decedents, do appear before the judges of the Orphans' court, at Bridgeton, on the third monday in February nest, at two o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why so much of the real es. tates of said decedents, situate in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, should not be sold as will be sufficient to satisfy the dehts and expenses which remain unpaid.

By the court, T. EL WER, Clerk. 158 6w Jan. S.

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