FOR THE WASHINGTON WHIG.

Reflections on the death & a Child Snatched away in the bloom &

When we view death at a dis-

tance, we can calmly think and re-

flectupon it, and in our own strength,

feel as if we should be unshaken, un-

der almost any rod, calamity, afflic-

tion or distress, that the almighty

might in his wisdom see fit or best to lay upon us, 'nut no sooner does death the king of terror, enter our dwellings, than we begin to feel our faith shaken, our resolution begining to give way; when we see a near friend, a beloved child, a dear partner, taken away from us by death, then we feel our fortitude to give waytis tlien we feel our on-n strength is nothing more than perfect weakness, tis then we sensibly feel our helpless situation, and our entire dependence upon the Almighty, we experimentally feel our own inability to rescue ourselves or others, then we feel the need of spiritual strength, of a well grounded hope, and unshaken confidence in God our Saviour we then feel that nothing short of a firm confidence in the goodness of the Almighty, can give us any consolation in that trying hour, when we are beholding a beloved youth, a dear child in the agonies of death, the feelings of the parent are wound up to the highest pitch of sensibility, in as much as there is nothing in this world that can so powerfully interest him, because there is nothing so near to him as his own offspring, how then must the feelings he roused, when beholding a dooming youth in the agonies of death, struggling for help, which the afflicted parents, and other relations are, looking on, aiid alas! can afford him none! no, not the least alleviation to his painful sufferings! were he struggling in the water, or in the fire, or in the paws of an angry lion, the anxious parent would at once make an effort, and feet no hesitation in exerting his ut-most endeavours to rescue his child from those dangerous enemies, he would even contend with the most ferocious beast of the forest! but alas! when strangling in the jaws of natural death, there is no mode of exercising that strongest affection, sympathy itself; but in passive meekness he must yield to the stroke, and in silent grief contemplate the distressing agonies and heart-rending pangs which are the relentless harbingers of this awful king of terror here, in mute suspence - tortured by a thousand alternate hopes and fears, the anxious parent wates the uncertain issue,—what torture like suspence?- and what suspence like that, betwixt life aiid death? What pencan describe! or what imagination can paint the feeling mind under circumstances, like these? it is experience done that can give us any adequate idea of such a state; but it is well for us that even this state of mind is not destitute of consolation there dial for the mind, a comfortable ray of hope that enlivens the dreary scene: and sheds its beams of comfort all around us, the mind is imperceptibly led from the grave to contemplate the succeeding scene the resurrection of the spiritual body, and here although reparation and renovation succeed even the ravages of time and death itself, this is the oil that heals the wounds of death, and reconciles us to the dreadful stroke.

Let these awful lessons then lead our minds to drink more freely of this cup of comfort, and help us to anticipate a future and happy meeting; with our dear departed friends and those future joys, which death must open the door to, and our passport sign; or e'er we can admittance gain, through the blest portals of unsullied **bliss.** How the scene changes! what a different picture both exhibit, while we alternately behold it as a friend and an enemy?—while we look only at the dark shades, how irksome, dull and dreary are the lineaments? but when we look on the bright side, how cheering and delightful the prospect? we then behold it more resplendant from those necessary preparatory shades in which it was involved, but which now serves to give it the full effect, and add a beauty to

its pleasing lustre, - now the prosstrokes of his pencil, what we once debt. This is as it should be dreaded as an enemy, we now behold as a friend, and only instrumental in the hands of God, to translate us from this scene of disappointment, sorrow. pain and woe; to those mansions of eternal peace and joy where neither pain nor sorrow dare approach.-I'hus can infinite wisdom reconcile apparent contrarieties and make the evils which we dread the most, our greatest blessings, and our greatest good. Oh! that we all by grace, may be so prepared as to welcome the tyrant death with a cheerful smile, and view him as a kind messenger from heaven, to call us from this stage of care, vicisitudes and pain; and land us safe on that happy shore where bliss and happiness reign uncontrolled, and where no alloy can we go up, up, up—here we go down. ever approach, to rob the soul of tiic a, clown-a, down a!" " Richard:; creator's richest, highest gift, a place himself again." in the eternal heavens.

Whoever then has felt this aching smart, This solemn poignant torture in his heart; Reflect and pause! nor murmer at the stroke Which only for a span of time has broke, These dear connexions, and those tender ties Which hence improved we hope to realise.

Tis all propitions when kind heav'n bestows Nor less so when the blessing he w thdraws But mortals dimly see the hand divine, And often at his gracious acts repore;

When much submiss on would the blessing pi ove. Would Littlate on ea th the joys above,

And find in every so, that God is love.

Original anecdote—The following curious anecdote, told by a captain of a whale ship which was at Valparaiso, shows of what unshaken fortitude the hardy sons of Neptune are possessed; and what indifference they evince even under the greatest misfortline, -One morning, says he, as we were cruising about in search of whales, we espied a fine looking one, and at no great distance from us. We immediately manned four boats, and soon came up to this monster of the deep, which proved to be awhale of the sperm kind. We attacked him, and in return for a death wound which we inflicted, he, as is frequently the case with these ferocious ani-ni&, stove one of the boats. In the confusion which ensued, one por-fellow unluckily came within the reach of the whale, who, although in the agonies of death, made shift to draw one of his legs into his mouth. The thigh was pierced by one of his tusks, and consequently broken. Luckily for the sailor, however, the whale began to gasp, which afforded him an opportunity to escape from the jaws of immediate death. On being carried to the ship it was found necessary to amputate ttie leg above the joint, which operation was borne with tlic greatest equanimity. Shortly after, continued the captain, I ask is, in the association of ideas annexed to this state of grief, a reviving corwas in the whale's mouth. Why, says he, I thought he might furnish 60 barrels of pretty good oil.

Newburyport Herald.

A tough story-A London paper states, on the authority of captain Milner, who has been engaged in the Greenland and Baltic trade, that it is true that swallows, during tlic winter season, become the subjects of Nep tune's dominions. This gentleman said, that, while his vessel was frozen up at Memel, he saw a cluster of forpid swallows drawn with a fisherman's net. They were linked together, tlic head of one being placed between the legs of another, so as to form a chain. He took one of them and placed it before the fire, when it revived, fluttered a little and expired.

We remember reading, during the mermaid mania, an account of one of these sea nymphs, who appeared along side of a ship of war, and avail-ing herself of the opportunity when through the whole farm. the captain was on the quarter deck, most graciously requested him to haul up his anchor, as it blocked up the street before her door.

A sailor would call these tough yarns.

The legislature of North Carolina, pect brightens, and we can thank the at their recent session, passed a law king of terrors for the furnishing abolishing female imprisonment for

> Smith the Missionary—A Jamaica paper- of the 26th December, states, as a report, that Smith the missionary, sentenced to death foir insurrection at Demarara, had been set at large, on account of his having produced documents which show that he was employed by tlic Wilberforcean party, to excite the insurrec-

Honorable promotion—An honorable and distinguished member of the legislature of Maryland, belong. Ing to the Eastern Shore, has receir. ed from the governor and council, the important and highly complimentary appointment of a woodcorder for the city of Baltimore-" Here Balt. Tel,

Reflection—If people would say less and read more, (not books of controversy, but the plain, simple truths of the Bible:) should not we soon find the " middle wall of partition." which has been raised so high. beginning to decay, and Christian's walking together in all the command. ments and ordinances of the Lord blameless?

Munkind clussed-Mankind may be divicled into three classes. Those who learn from the esperience of others — they are happy men. Those who learn from their own experience settlement, without delay.

they are wise men. And. lastly,

DANIEL M. WOODRUFF, & these who learn neither from their own, nor from other people's experience-they are fools.

Dr Walker, professor of natural history, in the college of Edinbugh, remarked of the Lauristinus and Furze, that it was easy to see they were not natives of Scotland, ' for no sensible Scots plant would ever think of flowering at Christmas.

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 assignment 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 L. Cooper, are requested to make immediate payment.

BENJAMIN GRISCOM, Assignee.

161-2m. Jan. 24, 1824. 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

on 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 anti gentlemen at the shortest notice. Also a good assortment of seasonable

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

FOR SALE. A FARM, situated in Upper Deer. field, joining the mill and rand of H.

Bridgeton, Jan. 10.

Sneathen, esq. containing 160 ACRES.

60 of which are prime Timber Land; ane residue Arable, and some Meadow well cassed with cedar. The Buildings are good, having undergone re-

The term are, one-half of the purchase money on the delivery of the deed, ttie rest on mortgage at the interest of 4 per cent. Apply to
LOUIS MAILLARD, agent

for Fred. Gebhard, esq. of N. York. Feb. 14

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans Court of the County of Cumberland will be sold at Public Sale on fuesday the sixteenth day of March next be-tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock.

A Lot of Bush-Land Situate in the township of Hopewell and on the main road from Bridgeton to Bowentown, joins lands of John Sib. ey. Esq. arid others, said to contain Fifteen Acres more or less; late the property of Abraham Reeve, dec.

ALSO, As much of tlic Homested farm and meadow as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and demands of said dec. Couditions at sale and a better de scription given of said property.

ELIZABETH REEVE, Adm's. DAN SIMPKINS, Adm'r. Jan. 13, 1823.

NOTICE.

The Subscriber is about to remove in the beginning of March next, from this County; those indebted to him are requegted to make immediate payment on or before the first day of March or their accounts will be left with a Magistrate 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

DAN SIMKINS,

Adm'es. Feb. 4-7 1824 163 6t

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 On the premises, a House and lot in the township of Fairfield, situate on the main road leading from Fairton to the Prosbyterian 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. Jan 17. 160 ts

NOTICE.

All persons whose accounts remain unsettled with the late firm of BACON & TOMLINSON, 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. 12-14 164 t

One Cent Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 10th inst. Charles Brimeshultz, an indented bog to the farming busia light drab coat, and linsey trowsers. Whoever brings him back arid delivers him to me, shall receive the above reward, but nu charges,

ADAM SHUTE. Greenwich, Feb, 13.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A farm belonging to Jacob Ridgeway, esq. situate on Cohansey creek, one and a half miles below Bridgeton, in the county of Cumberland 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 kitchen—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

Nov. 28—29, 1823 DANIEL ELMER.

For Sale at this Office, A FEW COPIES OF

> THE VISION

BUTLER NEWCOMB,

Of Fairfield township, Cumberland county, New Jersey, and Deacon of the Baptist Church at Dividing Creek.

Price 124 Cents.

J. Shin's Panacea.

The subscriber having discovered the composition of Swaim's celebrated tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, ranacea, nas now a supply on main in the afternoon at the Inn of Richard sale—he has reduced the price from three dollars and fifty cents, to 32 50, or by the dozen (wenty-four dollars.)

All chariatable institutions in the, United States, and the poor, will be supplied 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: scrofula, or king's evil, ulcerated or patrid sore throat, long standing rheumatic affections, cutaneous diseases, white swellings and diseases of the bones, & all cases generally of an ulcerous character, and chronic diseases, generally arising in debilitated constitutions, but more especially from syphilis, or affections arising therefrom, ulcers 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 reatment, 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 scrolulous, venereal and mercureal diseases.

N. Chapman, M. D. Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania.

I have employed the Panacea 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 besitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

W. GIGSON, M. D. Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania. . . .

JOHN SHINN. Chemist. Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1823. For sale at Smith and Pearsall's E. corner of Third and Market sts.

Dec. 13, 1823. 155 lam 12m Timber For Sale.

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

500 deres 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 considerable quantity of Saw fimber. The payments will be made easy to the pur-chaser, and from two to three years given to cut and carry it off.

Richard Thompson. jun. Cape May Court House,

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans? court of the county of Cape May, will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE.

On Tuesday the 20th day & April next, At three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the inn occupied ai pres-

ent by Lavy Foster, a Plantation containing seventy acres, inore or less, sit-uate in the Middle Township of Cape May aforesaid, about a mile and a half trom the court-house, and adjoining ands of Joseph Ludlam and others. On said premises is a good frame I) wel-

ling House and barn—about 20 acres of arable land, the residue in thrifty, growing Godty.growing timber. Any person wishing to purchase. may call on the subscriber, who will shew the property.

Conditions made known on the day of sale, by Nathaniel Holmes, $Ex^{2}r$.

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NOTICE.

For Sale or to Rent.

100 That valuable LOT of LAND, opposite Mrs. M'Cloug'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, built of the best materials, 36 by 40 feet. Payment will be made easy, and passession given on the 25th of March next. For terms apply to

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

SHERIFF's SALES.

By Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue, on

Tuesday the 23d day of March next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton,

A lot of Cedar Swamp, situate on Manan-

tico Branch, adjoining lands of Timothy El-mer and others, containing seven and a half acres more or less.

Seized as the property of John P. Dare, ta-taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Dare, and to be sold by John LANING, jun. Sheriff. Jan. 20—Feb, 21.

ALSO

At the same time and place, A Farm, with the improvements thereon, situate in Fairfield township, adjoining lands of William Westcott, Harris Ogden and oth-

ers, containing thirty-two acres, more or less Seized as the property of Elijah Husted, taken in execution at the suit of William R. Fithian, administrator of the estate of William Conner, deceased, and to be sold by Joun Laning, jun. Sheriff.

Jan. 20-Feb. 21. Y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale, at

Public Vendue, on Saturday the 6th day of March next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cape May, at the house of Hannah Ford, innkeper, at Cold Spring, in the Lower township, in the county aforesaid,

All that House and Lot of Land, with the structureness where John Bennet now lives.

appurtenances where John Bennet now lives, situate on Cape Island, containing three acres

More or less.

Seized as the property of the aforesaid John Bennett, taken in execution at the suit of Humphrey Hughes, and to be sold by SPICER HUGHES, Sheriff.

Cold Spring, Dec. 29—Feb. 21 165

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale at, pub-

lic vendue, on Saturday the 20th day of Murch

next,
Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cape May at the house of Hannah Ford, at Cold Spring, in the Lower township,

m one county aforesaid,

The one moiety or equal half part in quantity and quality, of the Plantation where
John Taylor now lives, situate in the Lower
township, joining lands of Stitwell Shaw and
others, said to contain 175 county others, said to contain 175 acres, in the ag-

Seized as the property of the heirs of Elias Taylor, deceased, taken in execution at the suit of the administrators of the estate of Christian Corson, deceased, and to be sold by Spicen Huones, Sheriff.
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CapeMay Orphans' Court Term of February, 1824.

Present, Cresse Townsend, Israel Townsend, John L. Smith and oth ers, esquires, Judges.

Samuel White, administrator to the estate of Alcey Hanley, deceased;— David Warren & Elizabeth Williams, administrators to the estate of Noah Williams, dec. having respectively pre sented to this court, duly attested. just & true accounts of thepersonal estates. and also of the debts and credits of the said decedents respectively, whereby it appears that the personal estate of each of the said decedents is insufficient to pay their respective debts, and the said administrators having set forth to the court that the said decedents died seized of real estate in the county of Cape May, and praying the aid of It is therefore Ordered, that all per-

sons interested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of Alcey Hanley and Noah Williams, or either of them, do appear belore this court, at the court-house in the Mitldle Township, in the county aforesaid, on Monday the 24th day of May nest, at ten ing under sniall pox—an enquiry was o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause. if any they have, why the real estate of snid decedents should not be sold for the payment of their respective debts.

ORDERED, on application of James L. Smith and Almeric Tomlin, administrators to theestate of William Tomlin, dec. that the creditors of the estate of said dec. bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same, or or before the first Tuesday in February, 1825, or the said creditors shall be forever harred of an action therefor a gainst said administrators. The said administrators giving notice of this orof Cape May, for the space of two after a ship stored with blacks arrived months, and also advertising the same for the like space in one of the news | number had died of the disease, lifteen papers printed in Bridgeton.

By order of the court.

JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk.
9-21. 165 2m Feb. 9-21.

FRUIT THEES. An extensive assortment of Grafted

Apple and Innoculated Peach Trees, ALSO a few Plumbs, 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 COMMUNICATION.

Mr. CLARKE,

At a tinie, like the present when we are assailed by an epidemic tagion, and the small pox became exwhich is creeping slowly among us; and when prejudice is revived, against the invaluable discovery of the immortial lower of the formal tagion, and those who daily are tal Jenner, a few facts and observations respecting the Small Pox, and the efficacy of Vaccination as a preventive,

may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Whig.

In relation to those epidemics which have appeared in different countries, at different periods, I shall only observe, that so long ago as in the year 1735, Van Swieten in his commentaries on the writings of the great Doctor Boerhaave states, 'that the genuine small pox was epidemic in Europe that year, but the year following a spurious kind prevailed, by which many were seized; that in a great many of the cases it was so mild, the patients were not obliged to keep their beds, and in many instances had little or no fever. The celebrated Doctor Sydenham, in his treatise on epidemic diseases says, that in the years 1667 '68 and '69 the regular small pox was epidemic, and that in the years 1674 and 1675 an anomalous kind very different from the former prevailed likewise epidemical ly, and required different treatment: he also remarks that those who have been afflicted with the anomalous or sputious kied, are by no means exempt from the contagion of the genuine small

In the year 1815 an epidemic eruptic fever, supposed to be the small pox. prevailed in the city of New York; a considerable alarm was excited there from numerous reports that were in circulation of persons taking the small pox after having been vaccinated. A committee was appointed by the Medi cal Society of that city, to enquire into the supposed causes of the failure of vaccination in preventing the small pos: after diligent enquiry they made a report on the subject, which has been published. In that report they state the small pox to be prevalent there, that as an epidemic generally speaking, it was so virulent in its nature as to attack almost every individual in whom the susceptibility to its action had not been destroyed by inoculation or vac cination.' The Varicella or Chicken l'ox, another eruptive and febrile disease, appeared about the same time, and prevailed generally throughout the city. It was marked by severe and unusual symptoms -- 'your committee have seen it assuming a degree of violence equal to some of the forms of small pox, producing convulsions, and great general derangement: They have remarked also that the chicken pox may be confluent to a great degree, and they believe it may be protracted to a longer period than even small pox, -that the eruption may be more abun dant on the face and head, than on the back and breast, and that it may even occasion a swelling of the face.-Whether its aggregated form was ow ing to any peculiar atmospheric constitution, or other cause—and whether it is to be considered a special variety of chicken pox to be added to the form most commonly described, the committee did not venture to decide. Much enquiry was made by them, in examin-ing into the history of some of the cases in which the small pox was said to have succeeded vaccination; and in a great number of instances, no evidence could be obtained, but that of the patient or his friends, not even the least mark of there having been a vaccine pustule on the arm; which they considered insufficient testimony. In the month of November of the same year the United States Frigate Guerriere arrived at New York from the Mediterranean with many of her crew labourmade whether any of those infected with the disease had ever been vaccin-

The experiments of Doctor Laborde, a French physician in the Isle of France where the small pox, raged with such violence in the year 1792 that it swept or twenty then had it, and the number increasing daily. He placed on board six of the children whom he first vaccinated, with directions to the surgeon on board the vessel to keep them continually among those who were affect ed with the small pox, to make them ca and drink out of the same dishes, wear the linen of the sick, and finally to innocculate them frequently with matter taking from the sick, all which was complied with. He also caused a child to be taken on board that had been vaccinated, and whose arm was then in a proper state for taking the virus and from it he vaccinated forty blacks

sult of these trials was, that the six vaccinated children were completely preserved, and even those forty blacks that were vaccinated resisted the conrive, there is not a single individual in the Isle, who had not had the small pox, that has not been vaccinated.?

The vaccine committee of Paris tate, that out of one hundred and two vaccinated, and that were tested by variolous matter taken fresh from the arm of a person having the genuine disease, in fourteen only it produced temporary inflamation, in the others it had no effect :- they therefore natural ly concluded that the above persons were completely preserved from the small pox by the vaccine disease, and ordered it to be published. The vac-cine institution in London published the following:- It appears from the numerous reports that have been published by the medical establishmen from abroad, from our own country, and for their own experience, that the proportion of failures of vaccination to give security against small pox do not amount to more than fifty out of two hundred and fifty thousand vaccinated persons; and those upon investigation | The gentleman who played it, cannot were found to have been mostly local affections.'

After the above statement of facts and experiments it may not perhaps be amiss to state some of the causes which tend to injure the reputation of the vaccine disease. One very great cause is, that the disease being so mild as not to require medicine, the attendance of a practitioner is often dispensed with, and the operation entrusted to any individual unacquainted with the charac teristic symptoms of the disease, and thereby a tocal affection is induced not unfrequently mistaken for the genuine constitutional disease. It sometimes happens that after the operation is performed by a physician, the patient is neglected and the disease runs its course, without undergoing a sufficient examination. In such cases it is difficult, and for the most part impossible to collect any satisfactory medical testimony in relation to the nature and progress of the disease, when there is a supposed failure of vaccination prevent ing small pox. From this latter cicumstance occurring so frequently the medical committee of New York recommended strongly Mr. Bryce's method of testing the vaccine disease in all future vaccinated cases: they also urge the necessity of visiting the patient on the fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh days after the operation, to be certain that it is the genuine disease. It is often very difficult to decide positively whether the patient has been successfully vaccinated, from accidents happening to the arm-by the patient scratching it, (as it is sometimes attended with an itching sensation,) or from the head of the pustule being rubed off before it is matured. Ecuptions on the skin, such as tetter, itch, &cc. frequently prevent the patient from tak ing the genuine constitutional disease

From the above we may infer that the mode most likely to achieve a those persons who have had the geous signal triumph." ine vaccine disease are not more liable to small pox than those who have been E. inoculated.

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. CLARKE,

In the last Whig, after announcing the result of the congressional caucus held on the 14th inst. you state that "John Quincy Adams From the states of New Hampshire, you state that "John Quincy Italian of the now stands as the candidate of the people—of the great majority of the people of all parties." When, the people of all parties." When, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, not people—of the great majority of the people of all parties." When, where, or how this information, given in such positive terms, is derived, many are at a loss to conjecture. It is certainly not entitled to implicit ated-it was found that none of them belief, unless substantiated by facts. had-but it was ascertained that out It will not be pretended correct as of one hundred and seventy-one who applied to the large and republican liad been vaccinated in different parts adjoining state of Pennsylvania, and of the United States, atid in Europe, nut a single one of them took the small pox, though constantly esposed to it in a crowded ship.

The experiments of Doctor Laborder.

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atjoining state of Teamsytvania, and I realisylvania, and your powerful pen, to sweep from the field the friends of Mr Calhoun or Mr Jackson, it will fail in its oboff one fourth of its population, are velect. They are not so easily intimi ry remarkable. The vaccine disease dated, and are too confident of success der by setting up copies hereof in five was introduced into the Island by the to be driven from the contest by such of the most public places in the county doctor in the year 1804. Some time means. In this county there are many, very many, and I confidently bethere with the small pox on board—a lieve the event will prove a large number had died of the disease, lifteen or twenty then had it, and the number lieve the prefer either Mr Calhoun, Mr Jack—lieve resident in the prefer either the calhoun of the prefer either the pref son, or even your friend Mr Craw ford as president, to Mr Adams.

One thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight.

The substance of a speech delivered by Mr. Dallas, at the Town Meeting of Wednesday is reported in the Franklin Gazette. The following passages of it deserve particular no-

Nat. Gaz. "He adverted to the caucus lately

information 1 cached us but yesterday. It was the caucus **d** a miserable and infutuated minority, striving to bend the practices and usages of the republican party to their own purposes, in defiance of the sense of that party, and of an overwhelming majority, ascertained in the most lmquestionable manner, and proclaimed by a body of men whose veracity and integrity could not be doubted. Look at it! but fourteen out of the twenty-four States enjoyed even the semblance of a representation; five States, of immense population, and **known** to be averse to the proceeding, were represented by five persons, one gentleman from each State; ten States gave but eighteen votes; and the other four, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia, gave fifty! Georgia alone voted as strongly as Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Ohio and Maryland put together; and one entire half of the vote given to the nominated candidate — could it be ercdited! came from two States only, New York and Virginia. Such a farce upon the representative principle never was exhibited before,but be conscious that they have gone too far. Call it, if you will, a meeting of the friends of a particular candidate, but to describe it as fairly representing the democracy of the Union, as obligatory upon the great republican party, was a pert-crsion of principles and an abuse of forms too montrous for acquiescence.

"This caucus, however, was the political engine against which it was necessary to direct, unceasingly, the efforts of all men who value their rights, ancl who will not blindly, by a mummery, be cheated into theii surrender. It was formidable from the impression left upon the people by the past. The very name of a congressional caucus fascinated the ear, and allured the vote, of inany an honest republican. We are apt to presume what is done to be rightly done; and a caucus has heretofore been a general meeting of a large majority, whose assembling was plainly acquiesced in by the party. Let the people know the real character of this let them be apprized how insignificant in number, how partial in repre-sentation, how equivocal in democracv. were its members; and the result is as inevitable as true republicanism is uniform and consistent. But it Mayrocordate to Etolia. was formidable; it concentrated for its favorite candidate the force of a desperate and heedless faction; and it could only be encountered effectually by a similar concentration of iis opponents We must cease to contend for persons; principles which lie at the root of our iiolitics were involved; and we were bound to make common cause against tiie caucus, in

Congressional caucus-The following paragraph is an extract of a letter from Mr Carter, senior editor of the N. Y. Statesman, who is now

at Washington. "Whole number of members present sixty-six, absent ONE HUN-DRED AND NINETY-FIVE!!! a member of either house presentfrom the foregoing states, with the bill to abolish imprisonment for ersey, Óhio, Indiaaddition of New J na, and Illinois, not a member of the house of representatives presentfrom the great state of Pennsylvania only three members present-from New England only six out of fiftytors. Georgia the only unanimous state. In only three states out of twenty-four did a majority of the delegates attend—New York sixteen out of thirty-six members attended -A MAJORITY AGAINST A CAUcus."

FOREIGN.

Greece.—The Augsburgh Gazette, under date of Constantinople, Nov-30, says, all the news from the Morea agrees in stating that the Greeks have had the entire advantage in the last campaign; in consequence of which, the Divan is seriously engaged in discussing this very important question:-

"Shall we commence a new campaign or shall we instantly treat with the Greeks." This subject has had a very Interesting consideration, but the day i result is not as yet known. Intelli-

who had not then taken sick. The re-sheld at Washington, and of which gence from the same place, and through the same channel, five days later, states, that the treasurer of the Port!: has declared to the Divan that, in tlic actual situation of its finances, it will be impossible shortly to levy a single piastre; and that commerce has reccived a deadly blow from the measure adopted by the government of fixing arbitrarily the value of gold and silver coin. The consequence is a that all who possess specie hide it, and scarcely a gold coin is to he met with This state of things is a natural consequence of the long insurrection of the Greeks, and the forerunner of greater evils to the Porte."

Accounts from Zantc, the latter part of November, confirm the statements heretofore published, of a Greek naval action, which took place on the 4th and 5th of that month, in tine Gulph of Talante. - The Greek fleet consisted of 36 vessels, and the Turkish of 34 ships of war, of triple theirs in artillery and number of men. The Greeks were completely successful. Another account, from Corfu, of the 15th November, states that the Greeks had succeeded in cutting off the communications of the Pacha of Scutari, with his military depositories, Arta and Preversa. 'l'hey had also taken an entire train of artilery aild its escort, with an immense quantity of munitions of war. Umar Virone had been completely beaten. Ou the coaat of Negropont and its neighborhood, the war is obstinately carried on, and with various success.

A gentleman arrived from Gibraltar states, that during the last month, the rumor was afloat in that fortress that the peasant who was the cause of the arrest of Riego, hail been killed. i iiis news nad been confirmed, with the addition, that the other members of his family had also been put to death, and that the dead bodies were found nailed to the doors of their houses; and had their throats cut froin ear to ear.

On the 4th January, San Miguel, the ex-minister, and several Spanish officers of distinction, arrived at Bavonne. San Wiguel was grievously wounded, in one of the last engage-

ments in Cataionia.

Paris, Jan. 6.—A letter of the 2d inst. from Zante, states that the Algerine squaron which was on a cruise oh Missolungy, had just' been destroyed by a naval division from Hydra, that had conveyed Alexander

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

Feb. 16—Mr Findlay presented the memorial of the Carlisle volunteer artillery company, praying that they may be allowed to enter the service of the United Slates, and receive the pay and emoluments of other corps in the same service, with a view to acquire the discipline of the U. S. troops.

The senate then proceeded, as in cominittee of the whole, Mr Ruggles in the chair, to the further consideration of the bill to abolish imprisonment for debt.

Feb. 17-Mr Seymour gave notice that he should, on Thursday next, ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the ordinances establishing the territory of Michigan.

The senate, on motion of Mr Barbour, resumed the consideration of debt. Mr Barbour advocated the bill, in a speech of considerable length; and after he had concluded, on motion of Mr Mills, the subject was postponed till Friday next.

Feb. 18-Mr Campbell, from the committee on private land claim:, reported a bill to authorize tlic legal representatives of the marquis de Maison Rouge, and those claiming under him, to institute a suit against the United States and for other purposes; which was twice read arid comhitted.

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Feb. 20.—Mr. Talbut presented flie memorial of the Legislature of Kentucky, praying a change in tlic Judiciary system of the United States, so as to require the opinion of more than a majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court, upon any question touching the constitutionality of any law of an individual State. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

The bill to abolish imprisonment for debt was taken up. Mr. Van Buren proposed two new sections, as substitutes for tilc first and fourth sections of the bill. The amendments were ordered to he printed, and the whole subject was postponed till Monday next, and made the order of that

mayv---it was read and referred to me sommittee on naval affairs.

HOUSE OF H-CEESENTATHES.

- Feb. 16-Mr Tomlinson, of Conn.

one day of course:

sures have been taken to carry into road of the British farces to Danburv, in Connecticut; and whether the sum of five hundred dollars, appropriresolution into execution; has ever tween those parties where they exist. been paid to the esecutive power of the state of Connecticut.

committee of ways and means, repor- ter, but how far their engagements ted a hill to extend the right of de have been productive of general beneses on certain conditions, and with fit, is another question. We fear the certain privileges to other goods be- presidential question enters too much sides wine, tens, and distiller'; spirits; which was twice read and committed.

by Mr Tomlinson, in relation to the quite arrived to fever heat on it yet, a tomb to gen. Wooster, was taken up, and agreed to.

Tlie resolution yesterday offered the United States, was taken up and agreed to.

The resolution offered vesterday by Mr Whittlesey, respecting theexpenditure of appropriations for procuring timber for the navy, was ta-

the Houses 3 communication from the Houses 3 communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, achinety-right? in our columns of to day, the Secretary of the Treasury, achinety-right? companied by the statements of the that further remarks of ours are neces States, called for by a resolution of our last, to explain our sentiments rethe House, on the 17th.

ment of contracts made relative to oil, light-houses, beacons, buoys, stakeages, &c. A statement of the payments made according to law at the Treasury of the United States during the year 1823, for the discharge of miscellaneous claims not otherwise provided for.

committee of ways arid means, reported a hill to secure the accountability of public officers and others, which was twice read and committed.

naval affairs, to whom was re-com- their votes upon those whose prospect s mitted a bill, entitled, A bill for the are hopeless. We are willing to alrelief of Sarah Perry, mother of the low that there are not any of those late Oliver H. Perry, reported the now on nomination who would not dig. bill in the same form in which it was nify that high station, but it is impossi-

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BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1824.

We request the attention of our reathat subject before the public in a form which will at once remove such impressions as may have been made, (no doubt from the best intentions,)unfavorable to vaccination, and certainly in induce the subjects of them to fortify themselves behind a very insecure defence. Whatever has a tendency to an ill effect on the minds of the community-that which undervalues its benefits should be resisted; for all are deeply concerned in cherishing a safe. as young, ardent, and perhaps as amguard against that scourge of our race, bitious as young men usually and nathe small pox. In such momentous turally are. They may indeed be all concerns an impacture opinion is often pure patriots, but in the heat of their the Barbary Powers.

23. 28-A communication was fatal-to-say the least of it, it is embar- young blood, they may be liable to be second from the navy department, rassing to those who have not the abilin compliance with a resolution of ity to seek information for themselves the smale, requiring information as to be told that vaccination is not a sure to the quantity of domestic hemp, protection, without perhaps their being used in cordage manufactured for the able to ascertain whether in those cases where small pox have proved fatal, the other has been successfully performed.

Several meetings have recently been presented the following, which lies got up in the New England states, for the purpose of nominating John Quin-Resolved. That the president of cy Adams as a candidate for the presithe United States be requested to in-dency. A meeting of the democratic form this house, whether any mea-republicans of Boston was lately convened, who approved of the opinion effect the resolution of congress, pas-sed June 17th, 1777, directing a monument to be erected to the memory of both houses of their legislature that of David Wooster, a brigadier gen- J. Q Adams is the most suitable cancral of the army of the United States, didate for the presidency. It is strange who fell in defending the liberties of that the democrats in the north support America, and bravely repelling an in- Adams, and the Federalists in the south support Crawford-but it appears to be so. A complete change of situa ated for the purpose of carrying that tions seems to have taken place be-

The members of congress have been Feb. 17-Mr M'Kim, from the very much occupied through the wininto their day dreams. The tariff dis cussion is daily assuming a more inter-The resolution yesterday offered esting form. The members have not execution of a resolution for erecting but their forces on both sides will soon he brought into array, and there is little doubt that the contest will be a worby Mr Storrs, calling for information dy one -that "volites thick" of wind relative to the affairs of the bank of as from the caverus of Æolus, will issue in tempests from all points of the compass before it is settled, to the inflation-not prostration, of some of the speech-making politicians in the capitol at Washington.

It will be seen by a communication Feb. 20.—The Speaker laid before from "One thousand seven hundred and affairs of the Bank of the United sary, in addition to those contained in specting the presidency, and who is The Speaker also laid before the mar chaice. Also why we place the House a communication from the Secretary of State as the only man of Secretary of the Treasury, accompatible people, in opposition to the man purchases made by Collectors for the whom "king caucus" has said we should revenue service duritis the year 1822. Zive our votes to support It has been A statement of the expenditures on and is our opinion, that when it comes account of sick and disabled seamen to a crisis, the people will fix upon two during the year 1822; and a state-opposing candidates, and that the others will then either retire from the contest, for the public good, or be aban doned by the people for their own .--Among those now on the list, we can discover none whom we believe the sense of the whole nation will so readily approve as Mr. Adams. We Feb. 23-Mr M'Lane, from the know none so well qualified. We do not want to charge the sovereign people with a want of due consideration for their own interests. They will Mr Fuller, from the committee on not on the "hard tug," throw away at first brought into the house—ble to suppress a belief resting on the [omitting the amendment which proposed to charge Mrs Perry's supposed to charge Mrs Perry's s for that high ofice—thathe has been, as it were, proved, having been schooled in diplomatic and state affairs from his infancy and that, while one of the candidates is qualified to make a speech, another to fight a battle, the third to keep accounts, the fourth-but let us pause. Mr. Adams is a statesman ders to the communication on the small & civilian. We are a civick people He pox, signed "E" in our columns. It is therefore a man who has been taught will, we have reason to believe, place according to the spirit of republicans in the discipline of our own schools .-There is danger of mistaking a mere courtier-accomptant-soldier -or scholar, for a STATESMAN. We cannot in this particular be too guardour opinion with less deliberation than ed. To Andrew Jackson we have no they should-impressions which would objection, except that we fear our republican brethren will indulge in a spirit of advancing the soldier over the civilian. To Caihoun our objections bring vaccination into disrepute, has in part consists in his youth-Let hun be placed in the chair, and we will soon find around him an executive of active efficient men, no doubt, but men

carried farther than men of cool deliberate feelings-farther than even them selves at the commencement would intend. Independent of the caucus, lican of the Revolution. which with us (and we are rejoiced to say that a great majority of the nation and of the nation's representatives are along with us) is sufficient to call! forth our decided opposition, we have strong objections to Mr. Crawford .-Mr. Clay we believe is now not serious ly considered as a candidate. We are—of all the candidates—disposed to give the preference to Mr. Adams; nest to him Mr. Jackson is our favorite. Begive the preference to the former for the reasons above; we have others v hich we may hereafter give - but we shall not oppose the interests of Mr. Jackson as we think such a man would he eminently useful, at the present conjuncture, at the head of the riation. 'Ve want a bold, resolute, determined

effort to accomplish. With our correspondent we will not ispute respecting the point for which ie contends-that Mr. Adams is not he only candidate. The placing can. didates on the list is no more than a tarce, which even Samuel D. Ingham night perform with less reference to genuineness of talents, patriotism, or aptitude, than to an overweening parality, the spirit of intrigue, or a de. sign of bringing himself into a more conspicuous station.

spirit at our head-a Hercules to per

form a lahnur which in a short time

may become too powerful for human

As much has been said for atid a. gainst caucuses—and as the practice is exclusively claimed by republicans, to prevent deception, and also our . truly republican brethren from being received by appearances, we will sav that in our opinion, a congressional cancus is pristogracy in its worst form, and opposed to the spurit of democracy in all possible points .- Democracy is a government directly emanating from the people-that is, when the people by their own voice say who sliall gov ein, tax and superintend their affairs, Now, admitting the people to approve of a congressional caucus, still it is an ti republican, because it is not done by the people. The only legitimate democratic nomination is by convention .-When delegates are selected by the people, arid instructed as to whom they should support, the people are then fairly represented; these delegates from ail parts of the Union meeting 4t a certain place, and entering into bal. int for a choice. When this is done. anil a candidate chosen in this wsy, we pledge ourselves to support him. we care riot who he is .- Until then we must be permitted to abide by our choice, and we open our paper to all parties for a free discussion on the subject-contrary io the practice of the tnasting *republican* caucus advincates, in Philadelphia and elsewhere, whe with an illiberality perfectly consisent, refuse to admit a sentiment into heir columns which does not favor heir own cause.

A New periodical Work, to be in Boston. The publishers say they have engaged to assist them some of tlie best disciplined scholars that are employed to support any periodical work in our land. The terms \$5,00 per annum.

Two little boys, both under nine years of age, were lately tried in Charlestown; on a charge of murder in drowning a small negro boy. The only eridence against them was their own confession, which had been obtained on a promise that no harm should happen them. They were acquitted, upon this ground, and upon the legal incompetence of the prisoners to be guilty of so horrible a crime, at so iin ature an age.-They did not know the guilt of it.

MARRIED,

On Saturday last by the Rev. Holmes Parvin, Mr. William Rodgers, to Miss Catharine Edwards.

. DIED.

In Washington city, on Saturday night, the 14th inst. in the 73d year of his age, Richard O'Brien, e.q. late Consul General of the United States to

in his 63 year Philip Gadsden, esq. son of Gen. Christopher Gadsden.

Also on the 5th inst. aged 74, Thom AS ELLIOTT, esq. a patriot and repub

At Aliecat, Spain, in Sept. last, RoB-ERT MONTGOMERY, esq. U. S. Consu This gentleman was appointed by Washington.

Also, at Baltimore, aged 70, MAR-MADUKE TILDEN, esq. a revolutionary

Will be sold at PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Monday the 8th day of March

next,
At 10 o'clock in the foremon, at the dwelling of DAVID WOOD, in the township of HOPEWELL. Cumberland county, the following property, viz. Horses, Oxen, Cows. Sheep.

and Swine; Grain in the ground and by the bushel, Apple Jack by the gal ton, Cider and Vinegar by the barrel. a quantity of empty Casks, &c .- And a variety of

Farming Utensils, Such as Ploughs, Harrows. Wagons and Harness, Hoes, Axes, 1 Barn Fan, 1 Cutting Box, &c .- together with a

variety of

Household Furniture, Among which are Bods, Bedsteads and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Looking Glasses, 1 Bureau, Andirons, Kettles, Pots, Shovel and Tongs, one Patent Cheese Press, Tubs and Vats, besides many other articles too tedious to mention.

Conditions made known and attendance given on the day of sale, by DAVID WOOD.

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PUBLIC VENDUE.

Will be sold at Public Vendue, On Thursday the 4th day of March next,

At 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the late dwelling house of THOMAS WOODRUFF, deceased, in Bridgeton, the following property, viz --A quantity of

Mahogany Furniture,

Such as I Secretary, I Bureau, dining and card Tables—also an eight day Clock; Bedsteads, Feather Beds and Bedding, Turkey and rag Carpets, Looking Glasses, Dishes, China, Glass and Queens-ware, Earthen-ware, Hot low ware. Copper Kettle, large and small Iron Pots, Iron Shove & Tongs, 1 ten plate Stove, 1 open Stove. Pork and Beel by the pound, together with all the movable property of the deceased. -Also, from 1 to 200 cords of

Dry Oak Wood,

By the cord, either at public or private sale .- Conditions made known and at tendance given on the day if sale, by DANIEL M. WOODRUFF, and

DAN SIMKINS, Adm's.

Feb. 28.

Adjournment.

The remainder of tile land of Joh Carns, which was to have been sol this day, is further adjourned to Tue day the 23d day of March next to tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'cloc P. M. at the Hotel of Smith Bowe in Bridgeton, to be sold by

Wm. R FITHIAN late Sheriff. February 24.

J. FITHIAN, CABINET MAKER

Respect fully .informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand, at his entitled the United States Literary Shop, adjoining the bridge, a variety of Gazette" is proposed to be published Proposed. Burcaus, Tables, Bedsteads, &c. &c.

Which, together with every other a workmanlike manner, and at reasonable prices.

A quantity of Maple and Poplar Bedstead stuff is wanted immedi-

Bridgeton, Feb. 28.

Creditors take Notice.

That we have applied to the Judges of the inferior court of common pleas in and for the county of Cumberland, and they have appointed Tuesday the sixth day of April next at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court house in Bridgeton to hear what can be said

ment as insolvent debtors. Isaiah Pittman.

Isaiah Foulks.
Jeromiah S. Nixon. Spencer Cullen. Jeremiah Perry.

John ⋈ Luker. George Laning. Henry ⋈ Feaster. mark David Runnels. Ephraim Harris. 165 Bridgeton, February 21, 1824.

In South Carolina, on the 6th inst. Sale of Valuable Property.

Will be sold on Wednesday the 10th day of March 1824,

AT PUBLIC VENDUE,

At the residence of Wm Leaming, in the Middle township, Cape May County, at 9 o'clock, A. M. the following described personal property of said William Leaming, viz

Three horses; a large number of Cattle, Sheep, and Swine—The well built and substantial Sloop, Adventure, about 20 tons burthen and well found. One first rate copper fastened Skiff, 1 substantial copper fastened Batteau, 1 ox Wagon, and three pair of working Oxen, two horse Wagons and gearing, one handsome light Wagon & narness, & Solkey & harness Ploughs, Harrows, and other PARMING UTBASHS: Pork, Beef, Home, Potatoes; Macker-

el by the barrel, Codfish and Ontons, together with about 600 weight of Sugar in loss to sait purchasers. A large assortment of

BOOKS,

Among which are the following, viz. One set of Gill's Commentary on thic Old and New Testament, 9 vols. One set Anquetel's Universal Histov. 9 vols.

One set Josephus' works 10 vols. One set Hunter's biography of the ife of Christ. 4 vols.

Ferguson's Astronomy, 2 vols. One set of Dr. Reese's Encyclopæ-

One do. Hume's History of England, 8 vols. One do. Rollin's Ancient History,

One do. Gibbon's Rome, 8 vols. One do. Gillies Greece, 4 do.

One do. Wars of the French Revolation. 4 do. Lord Byron's works, 4 vols.

Montgomery's works; Cooks voya-ges; Adams' and Parishe's Geography: Farmer's Assistant, with a large and valuable collection of other works not enumerated; an elegant Book Case and Secretary; one Breakfast and Dining table; one eight day clock; chairs, looking glasses, andirons, &c. One elegan: Double barrelled Gun, one handsome fowling piece and one English musket,-Bureaus, Carpets, Bedsteads and bedding, one good Surveying compass and chain, together with a large and valuable assortment of household furniture too teditus to enumerate.-Also, a quantity of lumber consisting of red cedar posts and rails, oak and one wood now corded on Pierces point and Goshen landing, heart pine scantling &c.-Together with all the personal property of said William Leaming. Conditions made known on the day of sale, by

JOHN HANCE Assignee. February, 16th 1824.

N. B. Any of the above described property may be obtained at private-sale by applying to the subscriber at the house of Wm. Leaming on or before the fifth day of March next.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The Coparinership heretofore exist. ing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of John arid James Ward, is dissolved by mutual consent.

All those indebted to said firm are equested to make payment, and those having demands to present them duly authenticated, to John Ward and Danel Ward, at the old stand, who are authorsed to settle the business of the late firm.

John Ward. James Ward.

Leesgurgh,

Cumberland county, Feb. 10. P. S. In consequence of Daniel Ward having purchased James Ward's

part of the stock on hand, the business article in his line of busines, he will firm John and Daniel Ward, at the old furnish, made of the best materials, in stand, where they invite the customers of the former firm to give them a call.

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Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 17th of January 1824, an Apprentice Boy to the Tayloring business, by the name of WILLIAM WILLIAMS, about 18 years of age; had on when he went away a blue cloth coat; vest and pantaloons of the same.
Whoever will take up said Appren-

tice and return him to the subscriber, half he entitled to the shove reward. but no charges paid.

All persons are foerwarned from harbouring or employing said boy at

HENRY BITTER, jun.

Constables' Sales, Warrants, Subpoenas, Mortgage & Warrantee Deeds, Common & Judgment Bonds,

Executions, Summons, Attorneys' Blanks, &c. For Sure at this office.

Sheriff's Sales.

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

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 Bowen

A Farm or tract of Land, situate in Stoe Creek townsliip, adjoining hands late of Dan-jel Tracy, deceased, and others, containing twenty-three acres and one hundred square perches of land, more or les stogether with all the lands of the defendant

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
sult by

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. December 29—Jan. 31. 162

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

Tuesday the 9th day & March next,

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in thir county of Cumberland, at the Inn of Rich-

ard Jarssan, in Bridgeton,
A House and Lot, situate in the township
of Downe.—The Lot contains four acres,
more or less, joins lands of John Whitacre &
others together with all the lands of tiede-

Seized as the property of Samue! Jenkins taken in execution at the suit of Daniel Partin Guardian and others and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, former Sheriff. Dec. 29-Jan. 7.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, is-sued oilt of the Court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be esposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on

Tuesday the 16th day of March next Between the hours of ,12 and 5 o'cluck in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Camberland, at tire Hotel of Smith Bowen,

in Bridgeton :
The following described lands situate in

the township of Downe,

1. A tract of land, joins Reuben Garrison
and others, contains 50 acres.

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

tain; 50 acres.

3. A tract of timbered land, joins James More, Nathaniel Lore and others, contains 65

4 A part of tile homested Farm, contains

5. A lot of Rare Swamp, contains 11 acres!
6. A lot of banked Meadow, contains 15

The land will be sold more or less as to quantity, sufficient to satisfy my demand a gainst the defendant

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

Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

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ALSO,

At the same time and place,

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

1. A Farm, joins: Thomas Blisard and others, contains 225 acres more or less.

2. A Tract of tand and Marsh, called Scrub Island, joins Thomas Blisard and others, contains 96 acres more or less, or sufficient to Marsh, with read acres to the following. Seized as the property of Daniel Blisard

taken in execution at the suit of Ephraim Bateman, esq. and tu be sold by

W.M. R. FITHIAN lute Sheriff.

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JUST PUBLISHED,

AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

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A REPORT

Of a Cause tried in rlie District Court 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. August 26.

To he sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Saturday the 28th day & 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 the real part of the real part. town of Greenwice, and leading from Greenwich to Roadstown. It was erected about the gear 1820, and was never occupied except for a short period as a Methodist Meeting House. It is constructed of the very beat materials, and remains uninjured. Its dimensions not recollected.

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

December 13.

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"The Steam Bont, and "The Ertail" two works just issued from the Press, by the Author of the Annals of the Parish &c. with all the new publi-

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Gentlemen are requested to call and give his establishment a trial, when no doubt they will find it to their advantage to call again.
All orders will be thankfully received and

romptly executed June 21. 130 6m

Debate on Christian Baptism,

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Cumberland Orphans' Court.

November Term, 1823.

On application of Lewis Davis administrator of Elhanon Davis, deceasd; 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

It is ordered by the court, that the said administrators give notice to the creditors of said decedents to bring in heir respective claims on or before the first day of December, 1824, 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 forever barred hir or her action therefor, against said administrators.

By the court T. ELMER, Clerk. 158 2m

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JOHN LANING, jun.
April 12.

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September 6.

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Cumberland Orphans' Court.

November Termi, 1823.

Edmund Sheppard and Elizabeth Smith, executors of William Chard, deceased; Levan Chance, administrator of Levan Chance, deceased; having severally (exhibited to this gourt, duly attested accounts, by which it appears that the peisonal estate of said decedents are insufficient to pay their just debts and expenses, and setting forth that said decedents died several. ly seized of real estates, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in 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 next, at two o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why so much of the real estates of said decedents, situate in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, should not be sold as will **be** sufficient to satisfy the debts and expenses which remain unpaid.

By the court T. ELMER, clerk. 158 fiw

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