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From " The Sceptic" by Mrs. Hemans. In pride Of youth and bealth, by suif rings yet intried, We talk of death, as something which 'twere

sweet In glory's arms exultingly to meet; In giory's arms exultingly to meet; A closing triumph, a majestic secue, Where gazing nations watch the here's mein, As undismayed antidst the tears of all, He folds his mantle, regally to fall, Hush fond enthusias?—still obscure and lone Yet not less terrible because unknown, Is the last home of thous ads-they retire From life's throng'd path, unnoticed to expire

As the light leaf, whose fall to ruin bears Some trembling insect's little world of cares Descends in science, while around waves on The mighty fores, reckless what is gone ! Such is man's doom-and ere an hour be flown,

Start not thou trifler, such may be thine own! Oh what is nature's strength ? the wacant

eye By mind deserted hath a dread reply,

The wild debrious laughter of despar, The mirth of frenzy—seek an answer there! Turn not away, though pity's cheek grow

pale, Close not thine ear against their awful tale, They tell thee, reason wandring from the ray of faith, the blazing pillar of her way, in the mid-darkpess of the stormy wave Forsook the strugging soul she could not

save. Weep not sad moralist, o'er desart plains. Strew'd with the wrecks of graadeur-moul

dering tanes, Arches of triumph, long with weeds o'er-

And (eg.) cicles, now the serpent's own: Earth has more awful ruins—one lost mind, Whose star is quencify that i lessons for man-

kind, Of deeper import, than each prostrate dome, Mingling its marble with the dust of Rome

Lift the dread weil no further ! hide, oh hide The bleeding form, the couch of sucide-The dagger grasp'd in death-the brow, the

Lifeless, yet stamp'd with rage and agony :

The soul's dark traces left in many a lose Grav'd on his men who doed and "made n sign !"

Approach not, gaze not, lest thy fever'd brain Too deep that in ge of despair retain. Augels of slumber 1-o'er the mela ght hour Let not such visions claim unhallow'd pow'r Lest the mind sink with terror, and above See but the Avenger's arm, forgot th' Atoner's love.

EPIGRAM

On a hale fixed lady, Why is it that on Emma's check The lilly blooms and not the rose? Because the rose hath gone to to seek, A place upon "her husband's nose."

6.254 mart Translation of an Epitaph.

A glutton renown'd Lies under this ground, Who forevet to eating was prone ; Before his last breath,

He'd e'en have eat Death, But of him he found pothing but bone.

From the American Monthly Mag. azine for February. EXTRACTS FROM THE BACHELOR'S CUBONICLE

TRAVELLING. Manly. I hope all the good family

are well. Moody. Thanks be praised your ho nour, they are all pretty good in health, tho? we have had a power of crosses

upo' the road. Moody What has been the matter Provoked Husband. John P

MR EDITOR,

I am a septuagery, and a dispeptic bachelor, now confined to my apartment by a most affleting heredetary feel that the shades of the ev ening of life, are fast closing upon me; yet, I view with calm screnity of mind, the approaching dissolution, conscious that I never intentionally injured a fellow mortal, but have endeavoured to live in charity with all men, and walk the path of life aright. Like most bachelors my life has been unsettled. I have travelled much, and seen a great deal of the ludicrous, and the mournful. In all the journeys I have undertaken, whether for business or amusement, it has always been my particular care, to note, (in detail,) in a common place book, the passing occurrences; and I can assure you that the fifty years journal of a Bachelor contains many amusing-sketches: To while away a few of my myself. tedious and monotonous hours, an in a measure as a relief from the racking pains of my disease, I have ed and very agreeably, for some time transcribed an account of one of my with the following dialogue, which I jaunts which I send you for considergive verbutum. But for your better ation, as to its fitness for publication information be it known, that the lady in your pleasant Monthly Magazine, on the second-seat, had, for the want thinking that perhaps it may afford a of a better place, tied up a bonnet at little merriment to those of your reathe side of the coach where sat her ders who may not be so fastidious as iord. Consequently, by the oscillatito judge their time sinfully spent in ons of the bonnet the poor husband received sundry very unwelcome perusing it. blows on the face. I had observed, "Bright Pheebus had mounted his

chariot" and his enlivening influence oncl was very much pleased to beseemed to be felt by "herb, fruit and hok with what Job-lilie patience lie Nature's choristers were endured it.

flower. " pouring their full note of melody upon the ear, some were brushing the morning dew as they skimmed along the verdant fields-every copse seemed alive alive with happy inhabitants. while the lark, high towering in the air, offered her first carrol, as if in praise of the great creator, then glancing down, spread the choice morcel before her chirping young. Such a morning was it in the latter end of June, in the year eighteen hundred and twenty-three, that I took my seat in the stage as it passed through the Willage of H-, for New-York. While every thing without appeared smiling and happy, the countenances of the majority of my companions expressed any thing but content. and pleasure. On the front seat, sat a me lancholy, yet not unpleasing visaged youth; with an expressive soft countenance, but a wild, indescribable look ing eye: there was too, a singular expression of mouth which was to me as remarkable. He was as I learned at New-York some time after, a poor maniae, whose unfortunate passion for theatrical performances, had made him neglect every useful pursuit, and was ultimately the cause of his alienation of mind: he had been placed in the Hospital, but was soon after released, being considered as harmless: still his speech was commonly

made up of extracts from Plays and Farces. The persons who sat next to him were a young fine looking officer of the United States Army, and a lady of a mild angelic countenance, who hurry.' 'Oh !' (as the bonnet came seemed by far the happiest of the again in contact with his eye) ' there company; a mother's affection heightened her beauty and lit every feature into smiles, as she gazed upon the cherub child, which she held in her arms. The mutual affection with which this couple regarded the every look and motion of the little darling, soon convinced me, that they were joined in the indissoluble bonds of wedlock. The occupant of the middle seat I was not long in discovering were a father, mother, and daughter. He, who is usually considered as the head of such a trio, was an elderly henpecked, ignorant, purse-proud, looking gemman, who seemed much more used to the counter than the stage coach. His rib, who did not appear much more refined in manners, was rubyfaced, corpulent and vulgar. Her "head piece," was "gaily bedeck'd," with an enormous bouquet of faded flowers ; it seemed as though she had culled the latest trophies of the spring and had placed them to wither and die on the steril soil of an immense leghorn .- On her lap, were two band boxes, to the 'well being" of which her attention, seemed devoutly rivited; for when, by any unlucky jolts of the vehicle her chin came in contact with those chief objects of her care, not at all dismayed by the rebuff, she hugged them to her with still closer grasp; evincing by

a certain stoical expression of countenance, that she could better brook a contusaion, the destruction of her fi-Not unfrequently she applied a bottle of cologn water, as she called it, (being as she informed the passengers, subject to spasms in a certain part of the boby, which I shall leave to conjecture,) but from a peculiar effluvia that sprang from her quarter, I am of opinion was Holland Gin. The daughter was a pert looking boarding-school miss of fifteen. She also carried on her lap a small paper box, and a bag containing some kind of animals, who appeared excessively impatient under confinement. On the back seat was a huge Dutchman, almost a second Lambert, smoking a cigar, to the no little annoyance of his fellow travellers-a little boy and We had passed nearly the whole morning, without any conversation of much moment, when I was amus-

But it so happened, that on the stage's descending from an eminence, bruised, and have my eyes knock'd out for sich tarnish truck.' ' Tarnish truck ! tarnish truck !' reiterated his wife; 'pray Mr Drubbs, don't give your tongue sich a license; I'd have you to know, that the tarnal trnck, as you call it, cost me 'leven good dollars.' 'Cost me, rather,' retorted her husband; many a better fellow than myself is ruined by his wife's purchasing sich trash. 'Now I see that's a slur upon me, Mr for you know as well as your sitting and drew herself up with an air of consequence. · You're not likely to let me forget it, but the Lord knows you have expended three times as much for your gewgaws, as my ledger can testify ; folio 112, House EXPENSES. I have turned to it so often that I shall not forget it in a

now, that d-d thing has hit me another dab in the eye, I'll be as good as my word, so here goes.' And with a passionate jerk he pulled down the bonnet, and cast it into the road. Stop! stop the coach! cried Mrs Drubbs. You driver man, stop the coach till ma gets her bonnet; squeaked out the delectable Miss Drubbs. But whether the driver did not hear, or heard but was not inclined to pay attention, I am got able to determine, for the stage kept on. Very well Mr Drubbs, I'll be up with you for this here; that bonnet now, would have answered me very well for a rainy day or some sich a time; but its all of a piece with your other conduct, you always mount your high horse in company, and think to rule the roast, but any body that knows Mr and Mrs Drubbs, knows well enough that the grey mare is the better horse. Here she took a drop of the salutary cologne. Ah ! Mr Drubbs, (continued she, renewing the attack with great vigour) you may look, and squint, and blink, but I don't mind you, you know it too, well enough, the matter of a brass farden. At this moment she was interrupted by the maniac. 'I've been thinking what a woman's tongue is like.

-'Tis something like a smoke jack ; For it goes over without winding up: But that wears out in time-there fails the simile :

Something like a water mill;

That gives not half so great a blow to the ea As will a chesnut in a farmer's fire ?" I wish I could say so from my soul, said Mr Drubbs. I jist tell the bonnet came with force directly you what it is, you Mr Player, cried but to have this new one, that I jist against the pupil of his eye; and, I the meensed Mrs Drubbs; and in bought a week ago to make a display do suppose, from the exclamatson he her rage, forgetting the band-boxes in New York, to have it ruined, tomade, inflicted no small pain. So on her lap, and, very likely the place tally ruined, oh! it is more than hu-turning round with ireful counten- in which she was, she essayed to man patience can bear, I shan't get ance to his wife, he cried out. 'I spring upon her feet; in attempting one like it for love nor money.jist tell you what it is, Mrs Drubbs, which, her head struck the stage top Not for love I'll warrant me, for I wont bear it any longer, so, if you and caused her to rebound back adont take this here thingumbob of gain into her scat. Pray you be the maniac, with a look of proud disyours down directly, why Pil puil seated; said the alarmed maniae; dain. The lady continued " it was it down, and chuck it into the road. 'Reign! silence! on this odious din at least No 50, and pronounced by Pretty thing indeed, that I must be of war.' Oh! Lord! (exclaimed judges to be superior to any of the poor Mrs Drubbs, puffing for breath) there, there now I-I have crushed er-There's my comb too, ra'al turtle shell, smashed to pieces, and sticking in my head-Oh dear-my head-such conduct. No, (examining her bonnet) it isn't fit for a dog to look on, actually good for nothing. Look there Suke, (turning to her Drubbs, I think its pretty treatment daughter.) there lies the band-boxes, to be talking in sich a way to me, why dont you pick 'em up, you shut, do you want to vex me? don't try, in this here stage, that I brought or I'll find a way to trim you .- Oh you a portion of a thousand dollars my head ! my head ! you may ra'al money,' and she looked round laugh Mr Drubbs, but I tell you what it is, you Mr actor man-"Go rupted he to whom she spake-I

And shall I shrink me at a woman's tongue:

or not, you shall hear my say out, for-why you Suke, you hant picked up the band-boxes you jade. Here it becomes my painful duty

as a careful narrator to disclose that Mrs. Drubbs, being "exceeding', wrath at this want of obedience in her a back hander as it is called, and which for want of a more suitable expression; I am constrained to use. For the benefit of those of my readers, who are unacquainted with the term, be it known, that it is a blow of the hand, the manner of applying which is, by first making a circular movement of the arm to give the required force to the blow, and with a peculiar sling, to alight, the open hand, or fist, as may best suit the pleasure, or rather anger of the castigator, upon the mouth, cars, head or cheek of the offender. Now Mrs. Drubbs, as already intimated, prepared to inflict one of the said back handers upon the mouth of her disobedient offspring ; but she, aware perhaps of the mark of favour that was designed her, avoided the blow, and the dame's fist, (for she gave that the preference over the open hand,) fell with an alarmi: g concussion on an old nail or screw, which, most unfortunately, jutted out from the side of the coach, and inflicted a deep wound in her hand. Indeed fortune seemed determined on making this trio the butt of some of her ugliest tricks, for Miss Suke Drubbs in dodging the blow lost her equilibrium and fell with her head into the stomach, (pardon dear and courteous reader the coarsness of the expression) of the young officer who sat opposite

mer lady making the following pathetic wail; 'I would'nt have minded my comb broken, nor the hurts on my head, nor the indignities I have received, nor the loss of my old bonnet: who can love the base Hyena ; said importations; to loose it is indeed'-'the unkindest cut of all,' rejoined my bonnet to pieces that jist gone a the facetious maniac. I tell you for week, cost me 20 dollars—my head the first and last time, cried Mrs —my head—very well—Mr Stroll- Drubbs, it is a burning shame, for you to be acting so towards me, who cant claim the protection of her lawful protector, who-' has a flinty heart, no tears can move him.'--but I would 'nt ax his help, if ever I lay hands on you out of this here hencoop, why-' we meet again at Philipi' cried the provoking lunatic. A tiger cage 1 tink more like, groaned mynheer. Whether Mrs Drubbs was silenced at last by her torment-. ers, (of which I am by no means convinced) or whether she paused to meditate how she might best revenge on, my cars are open to thee,' inter- herself on the several authors of her complicated evils, I know not, but dont care whether your cars are open she did not reply, and we were left for awhile to our own thoughts.

The silence was broken by the maniae, who turning to the officer exclaimed: "Be they blest in thy wife-the reses in the pride of May show pale to her-for 'tis in woman alone to strew the path of life with her daughter prepared to bestow upon flowers, 'tis she that shares the weight of our sorrows, and throws a double charm on the few moments of our felicity. And thou" continued he, taking the hand of the officer's wife; 'remember,

Thy husband is thy lord, thy life, thy keeper,

The head, thy sovereign; one that cares for thee, And for thy maintenance, commits his body, Fo painful laiour, both by sea and land: While then best warm at home, secure and safe.

sate, and craves no other tribute at the hand, but love, fair looks, and true obedience : Too little payment for so great a debt. Such duty as the subject owes the in nee, Even such, a woman oweth to be the shand. I am asham'd that women are to simple, To offer war, where they should kneel for

pc ce; Or seck for rule, supremacy and sway, When they are bound to serve, three, and obey."

Here he paused, and the officer's consort turned her beautiful countenance on her husband with an expression which seemed to say, 'Thou knowest me,'-I saw the officer tenderly press her hand in his own. We were all again under the influence of Angerona, when Miss Suke Drubbs, cried out: 'Oh ! ma, ma! the cats are fighting in the bag-ah-I can't hold 'em, ma—I can't hold 'em, ma—*the'll* get out—there they go' and out issued from the bag, (which, as my readers were informed at the commencement, held some kind of animals,) two cats to the no small discomfiture of the company. Ejaculations, interjections, scratches and imprecations, were now poured forth on every side. 'Angels and minis-ters of grace defend us !' exclaimed the lunatic .- 'My child! my child!' cried the officer .- 'Donner and blitsen,' roared the Dutchman.-'Catch Tommy and Jenny,' cried Miss Brubbs.—Stop my pretty darlings, my pets! my pets!' vociferated Mrs. Drubbs. The two pets finding themselves released from bondage, bounded amidst the shrinking passengers until they reached the stage windows, where they paused; cogitating, for aught I know to the contrary, on the best means of effecting their escape from 'durance vile.' The full torrent of Mrs. Drubbs's eloquence was now poured fourth, accompanied by strenuous exertions to retake the fugitives. Mr. Drubbs was charged, on his allegiance,' to grasp hold of Tom's tail and Jenny's leg; but he felt no inclination to do his wife's bidding. Indeed it was no longer necessary, for Mrs Drubbs had already seized Tom by that glossy appendage commonly yclepcd the tail, which as my readers doubtless know, every cat likes to keep in perfect freedom; and when we add to this

But that stands still on Sunday's tongue Needs no reviving sabbath-and besides,

A Mill, to give 1. motion, waits for grist; Now, whether she has ought to say or no, A woman's tongue will go for exercise; In short I came to this conclusion-Most eastably things have their similitudes But women's tongue is yet incomparable."

· Husband ! husband ! Mr Drubbs! Mr Drubbs! do you hear that there man insulting me?' Yes, I hear him, replied he whom she addressed, tongue still on Sundays! no indeed, ha! ha! ' And you laugh at me do you; very well, Mr Drubbs, very well, the day of reckoning will come as you well know.' But as for you, sir, (turning to the maniac) sich my notice,-and she made a fervent tagonist :

"Think you a little din can daunt mine cars? Have 1 not in my time, heard lions roar? Have 1 not hear'd the sea, puff'd up with

winds, Rage like an angry boar, chafed with sweat lave I not heard great ordnance in the field, And Heaven's artiflery thunder in the skies? Have I not in a pitcled battle heard Loud laruns, neighing steads, and trumpet's clang?

-Rise, rise my fair, This arm which brav'd a Douglass in the fight,

her.

Will in the jaws of death assert thy right.

I need not mention by whom these words were uttered. Oh! my caps, my caps and ruffles willall be ruined. Take care of my caps, you minx! bellowed the invincible, and if it were not for the blood which streamed from chuckling, but every word is God's her wounded hand, I should have truth tho' ha! ha! ha! Woman's thought, the invulnerable Ars Drubbs, her wounded hand, I should have 'Sapperment', (cried the hitherto voiceless Hollander,) 'it is nonshense altogether, to be pringing such tings, and such disputes into de stage coach. Time enough all the year round(and here a volume of smoke was emitted) lun'gage is beneath a gentleman and for such tings, I should tink.'--'Nobody axed your 'pinion; retorted Mrs Drubbs; 'if tolks would mind their own business, it would the best for them.' To this censure, finding the case irremeiable, mynheer gave a kind of ascenting grunt, with the laconic and side long compliment, de young 'un speaked right tho', Mr. Drubbs kept a profound silence, while Mrs. Drubbs and her daughter began to employ themselves in replacing the boxes and their contents in their pristine situations; the forTom was now struggling, it will not selves to their constituents by the be wondered at, that he should very same means? ted miseries. Thus it was with Mrs the election from the house? Drabbs. The reader knows full well, 3dly. If congress have a right to with what exemplary patience she nominate and recommend a presihad borne the former afflictions and dent and vice president of the Unimortifications, of which this journey ted States, in their individual capacihad been the fruitful source; but ty, (as they pretend,) for what rea-now she saw her two favorites, sim- son do they exclude all other persons altaneously springing to the ground, of this right ? thus breaking the bands of connect If any of you tion, and seeking liberty and happiness in their own way-when she oblige saw them scamper away through a feld of ripening corn, without one consolotary, parting whine-when she regarded the gash in her hand, the last token of Tom's affection; when, I say, she had made these several observations, her grief and vexation knew no bounds. She abused the passengers; railed at her ' lord and master,' and bestowed, at intervals, many a hearty cuff on poor Solie, to whose negligence this accident was attributed. However, as passion cannot exist without continual excitement; and as, whether from fear or compassion, it received no forther opposition; the anger of Mrs Brubbs was soon sothed into gentle soliloquies and complaints on those Mr. C., for suppressing some very around her. I shall only quote the latter part of her last soliloquy, which was snuffled out in melancholy tone of voice. "Well, there's no gratitude in this here world, only for to think now, I used to give them their eat's milk and meat every day with my own hands."---" Gratitude," struck in the maniae, "the philosopher's stone, or the perpetual motion were easier to discover."-"There's nothing' (continued Mistress Drubbs in her former tone) I do believe, in council stand 11 opposed to 11, of this world but trouble and vexation'

- but I wheels of the stage and will conclude in my next.

FOR THE WASHINGTON WHIG.

The following has been banded uly call the attention of the Freeholdand liberality, on this subject no soliwill not be made in vain. MR. CLARKE,

As Town-meeting comes on council adjourned at 5 o'clock in the next Tuesday, I take the liberty of morning. suggesting the propriety of appropriating a small sum, under the late It is time that we begin to light, in object. how to shoot." Several townships mery. in the county of Gloucester, voted from one to two handred dollars, at the last annual Town-meeting for this purpose. There can be no doubt, that are now owned in England, espewhen a plan is devised mid carried cially the great mine of Valencia, into effect by our Legislature, for the which has yielded more silver than establishment of free schools through. any other in the world; and the out the state (whatever classification profits, in some years, have amountmay be made) that those Townships which set the example, will in the first instance be most likely to receive working these mines. the greatest proportion of aid from the public funds. HOWARD.

unceremoniously bury his claws in 2dly. If the constitution gives to the hands of our heroine. Now al- congress the right of electing the shough virtue can bear many a rude president and vice president by states jostle in this wicked, unthankful in the last resort, what right has a world, yet, it will sometimes suc- congressional caucus by intrigue and sumb under the weight of accumula- combination to obstruct it and keep

If any of your correspondents will explain these queries, they will much ANTI-CAUCUS.

Extract of a letter from a leading Member of Congress from Pennsylvania to his correspondent in New-Brunswick, dated,

Washington, Feb. 12.

The most interesting matters on the carpet here, at present, are, an offer recently made by Mr. Crawford to buy up Mr. Adam's Yankees, on condition, that Mr. C. would make Mr. A. Vice-President now, and President eight years hence: Mr. Adams says he rejected the offer. The National intelligencer admits it was made, but denies that it was rejected: and there is a very serious charge made in the paper ti-is evening against important documents; and by inference, conniving at the stauggling of negroes by a particular friend.

Times.

Albany, N. Y. is in a curious state. The mayor's period of service expired with the last year; but a new mayor has not yet been chosen, though somewhat less than a thousand trials have been made to effect an election. The common whom the mayor, whose term ended -At this moment off came one of the on the 31st Dec. and the recorder are members, ex officio, until a new E. R. mayor, &c. be chosen. The mayor and recorder, and nine gentlemen elected by the people, oppose the other 11, all chosen by the people; and for insertion, and we would respectful- when thus divided, the mayor has sometimes attempted to give a douers of our county to the remarks con- ble vote. The c.ndidate of the maytained in it. This County has always or and his party is Mr John Quackmaintained a high rank for benevolence cnbush-and of the other side Mr Ambrose Spencer. Twenty or thirty meetings have been held to decide citation has heretofore been made. It matter, without effect-the vote therefore beneficence has not been ex- was always 11 to 11, except when erted; but when appealed to for a an adjournment was agreed to. Some small contribution (not more than 1.00) people say that the presidential elecdollars,) which is all that can be expect- iion has some concern in this matter ! ed, there is every reason to hope, as it Several of the sittings have lasted is a subject connected with the finest feelings of the heart, that an appeal will not be made in vain. ty-three ballots were taken in one night-always 11 and 11, and the

Gold-It appears that a consideract of Assembly, for the schooling of able number of persons are engaged poor children, to be under the direc- in hunting for gold in Cabarrus co. tion of the Township committee. North Carolina. On a plantation One State possesses funds to the a- owned by Mr Reed, it is stated, (in mount of more than one hundred the Raleigh Star, of the 16th Januathousand dollars to be appropriated to ry,) that 100,000 dollars worth of the establishment of free schools .- this precious metal has been found, The funds are continually increasing, one piece of which weighed 28lbs. and one Legislature in passing the —"its shape was not unlike that of act referred to have contemplated a a plough share." The first discovecooperation of the different counties, ry of the gold was made by some in the highly laudable and benevolent children who were fishing by torch small creek that runs act-actions speak louder than words, through Mr Reed's farm-they ob-It is hoped that our Legislature will served something shining very bright reduce their theory to practice and at the bottom of the creek and took that at the next sitting something of it up and brought it nome. It was a decided character on thic subject found to be pure gold, and a zealous may be done, "as the twig is bent search after more commenced. It is the tree's inclined"-what is more added that considerable quantities important than to "rear the tench have been obtained in the neighborthought and to teach the young idea ing counties of Anson and Montgo-

FOREIGN.

Paris papers to the 16th January, ernment in their own hands, in deli There would seem to be something leave Madrid.

serious in the naval armament of The election of Cassel has just issu-

with which it matured its preparaceiving even the British ministry .---Now that Thurtell, the murderer, is

executed, England may give due attention to foreign affairs. Nothing is more certain than that France is pursuing the deepest intrigues in Mexico and throughout South America.

Much is said in the French and Spanish papers, about an act of amnesty to be issued by Ferdinand of Spain. Should he send forth any decree under that name, it will prove only an act of treachery-a snare for the obnoxious Constitutionalists .--Few of them, who have escaped to foreign countries, will suffer themselves to be caught in the toils. Under the Madrid head of the 6th January, it is said that the illness of the Marquis de Casa Irujo was likely to delay the organization of the government. Never has there existed what could be called government, more odious in its spirit and more miserably disjoined and enslaved. The French have brought Spain to a condition, almost as bad as their own was at a-The ny period of their Revolution. accounts of the Greek struggle are not perfectly uniform, but on the whole they are consolatory.

Nat. Gazette.

France. -Lieutenant General de Lapoype, will shortly bo tried at Lyons, upon the charge of having distributed seditious publications.

Accounts from Bordeaux state, that many Spanish prisoners of war had arrived there and been thrown into prison. It was believed that San Miguel was among them.

The London Courier says that indirect measures are taken to dethrone Bernadotte.

noted Irish pugilist named Longan, course, which was won by the former after a severe contest of 54 rounds. porary booths had been erected .--took place in the course of the clay. was inevitable. Previously io the commencement **d** From these circumstances, and oth-

6th January, published at London, of altering the Judiciary law, was a the interior situation of Spin is des- gain read, and agreed to.

cribed as truly frightful. Persecution, robbery & murder prevailed through-The packet ship Howard has arri- out; and at Madrid the clergy are in- of the general assembly of the state ved at New York from Havre with triguing to retain, the power of govcontaining London dates to the 12th. ance of the newly appointed minis-We have selected from the N. York ters. To such lengths have matters Commercial Advertiser of yesterday, been carried, that some of the most lation t9 the foreign and domestic the prominent articles of intelligence. active prelates have been ordered to

Brest, of which the London Courier ed an Ordonnance offering pardon to speaks with so much solicitude. If all members of secret political associit be really considerable, its destina- ations who have not committed overt tion could only be either one one of acts, and are iiot implicated in the the late Spanish colonies, or Hayti, threatening letters addressed to him-The language of the President of self, upon condition that they reveal Hayti, in his recent proclamation, led all they know relative to the memus to suppose, that he had received bers and objections of such associaalarming information of hostile de- tions, and make oath that they have signs in the French cabinet. We not concealed aily thing, and that in have not attached any importance to future they will not join similar soci-the declaration of the Paris ministeri- etics.

al papers, as to the pacific policy of According to the Frankfort jourthe French government, in relation nals, a discovery has been made in to the former Spanish possessions on Bavaria of some secret societies, this continent. We need not remind which has led to the science sciences, our readers of the refined duplicity, mass of papers and the apprehension of a considerable number of persons. tions against Spain, cajoling and de- The Bavaria papers are quite silent upon the subject.

From the London Courier of Jan. 12.

We mentioned a few days since that French troops had been embarked at Brest for the West Indies, and that our ambassador at the French Court had received explanations on same port. Capt. Spence, arrived at I avenport from Brest, whence he sailed on the 3d, has furnished some information of consequence. He arrived at that port in October, with a cargo of timber, &c. for tlic royal marine yard, and consequently remained in port nearly two months. In that time, fourteen foreign vessels, (Russians, Prussians and Swedes,) discharged cargoes of hemp, tallow, timber, boards, and in fact every spedeposited in the arsenal at Brest .--in the yards even worked on Sunday, The squadron fitting out is composed of eight ships of the iine, five large frigates of a new class, carrying 68 guns each, four frigates of the ordinary size. four brigs and five corvettcs, in all twenty-six vessels of war. Of this number, four of the line have their masts in, and the other four will receive theirs immediately. The frigates arc all ready to sail, ancl are constantly exercising their crews in the roads. The brigs and corvettes are also ready.

We do not wish to escite alarm, The long talked of battle between have not forgotten what happened a ding by law, for the payment of any the famed Champion, Spring, anti a vear ago, when the French govern. year ago, when the French govern. ment gave us the niost satisfactory asthe 9th of Jan. on the Worcester race the same time the King informed Euthe same time the King informed Europe, that he was going to send the Upwards of 30,000 persons were head of one hundred thousand men. an appropriation to compensate the present to witness this brutal exhibi- It is true, however, that we were not friendly Creek "Indians for property tion, for whose accommodation tem- the dupes of what was going on, and lost and destroyed during the Creek vsere accused by every body for hav- war. several most melancholy accidents ing constantly maintained, that war

the fight, a considerable portion of er not less powerful considerations,

March 1.-Mr Noble laid before the senate a preamble and resolution of Indiana, expressing their approbation of the remarks contained in the president's message to congress, at the commencement of the session, in repolicy of the country; particularly that part of the message which expresses sympathy for the Greeks.

The resolution was read, and laid upon tlie table.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVIS.

Feb. 24-Mr M'Lanc, from the committe of ways and, reported a bill authorizing an appropriation for the use of the library of congress; vvhicli was twice read and committed Feb. 25.-Mr. A. Smith, from the Committee on the Library, made a report on the Message of the President of the United States, transmitting a statement prepared by Wm. Lambert, explanatory of his astronomical observations and calculations, made with a view to establish the longitude of the Capitol; which report was laid on the table. Feb. 26.-Mr. Kent from the

Committee on the District of Columbia, reported a bill to provide for the government of the District of Columbia; which was twice read and conimitted.

Mr. Kent, from tlic same committee, reported a bill amendatory of an the subject. We hope he will also he act, entitled "An act to incorporate in a situation to furnish satisfactory the Provident Association of Clerks explanations to his government of in the civil department of the governthe maritime armaments which have ment of the United States in the Dis-been preparing without noise in the trict of Columbia;" which was twice read and referred.

On motion of Mr. Forsyth, it was Resolved, That the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to in quire into the expediency of reducing the annual appropriation for dipioniatic intercourse.

Mr. Owen submitted the follow-

ing : "*Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to report to this House whether the Tariff Bill cies of naval munitions, which were now under consideration will, in his opinion, if it passes into a law, in its Every thing breathed a spirit of ex-traordinary activity; the workmen tion of duties on imports;" and whether its operation will, without being "onerous to the community, tend to augment the revenue, prove saletary to commerce, and beneficial to the manufactures of the countryand that the clerk be directed to furnish the Secretary of the Treasury with a copy of this bill, as reported by the Committee on Manufactures." It was laid on the table without dellate.

Feb. 27-On motion of Mr Warfield, it was

Resolved, That the committee of vays and means be instructed to enand least of all false alarms; but we quire into the expediency of provi balance due by the government tocollectors of the internal revenue.

On motion of Mr Owen, it was Resolved, That the committee of ways and means lie instructed to en. Duke d'Angouleme into Spain at the quire into the expediency of malting

Creditors take Notice.

That we have applied to the Judges of the

COMMUNICATION.

Constitutional queries. -If conto nominate and recommend them- conference,-Dem. Press.

The Mexican mines-Several of the most valuable mines of Mexico ed to a million and a half steriing .-Great contracts were making for

We are gratified to be able to state.

that Dr. Sargeant of this city has received a letter from the Rev. Mr. Somerfield, dated Dec. 22, 1823, in

which he mentions, that before that gress have constitutionally a right to letter would reach its destination he nominate and recommend candidates expected to be on his passage to the for president and vice president of United States, in company with the the United States by a congressional Rev. Mr Reese and Mr. Hannah, decaucus, have they not the same right legates from the English Methodist

the temporary galleries, on which we are constrained to say, that we consider a common pleas in and for the second of 1,500 persons, fell should ito be surprised to see develwith a tremendous crash, and soon alterwards the remainder, with about 2,000 more, gave way. It is not in the power language to give a picture of the scene of disorder and distress.

of the scene of disorder and distress This is simply our opinion, and as which ensued .- Not fewer than 100, we gave it relative to the war with persons were injured; two are dead, Spain, now submit it to your readers, and 17 in Worcester Infirmary, with with the grounds on which it rests, broken limbs, &c. and others at dif-ileaving them to draw their own conferent inns and public liouses.

Letters from Brazil of Nov. 14, received in London, state that the Emperor was preparing an expedition, to be commanded by Corn. Taylor, to take possessioii of the Portuguese Colonies in India.

An attempt was made in Gibraltar ed from the president of the United Bay on the evening of the 14th, by States, relative to the claim of the two feluchas, filled with men, to state of Massachusetts for payment two rements, fined with men, to state of biassachusetts for payment board the ship Adriana, Philips, of Philadchphia. She was standing down under studding sails, when one of the feluchas dropped alongside and threw a rope over the main brace humphin. Sourced mere students of the printed. Feb. 26.—Mr. Taylor of Virginia,

bumpkin. Several men attempted gave notice that, on Monday next, to jump on board but were repulsed he should ask leave to introduce a with fixed bayonets. The second bill, to provide for the settlement of mate unloosed the fast, when she pecuniary claims against the United

dropped astern and hung on the lar-board quarter, and after firing repeat-edly ahead with muskets, sheared off. days since, by Mr. Talbot, instruct-In a long letter from Madrid of ing an inquiry into the expediency

elusions. CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE.

Feb. 24.-A message was receiv-

Jeremiah S. Nixon. Spencar Cullen. Jeremiah Perry. his John Luker. George Laning. Henry 🕺 Feaster. mark David Runnels.

Ephraim Harris. Bridgeton, February 21, 1824.

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-53 arable, and the residue woodland and cripple. The buildings provide the state of a two story frame house and knohen-spring-house and barn. There is also an apple orchard-and a wharf to which considerable quantity of cord wood is annually brought.

For terms of sale, apply togme at Bridge-

DANIEL ELMER. Nov. 28-29, 1823 153 tf

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BRIDGETON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1824.

Congress the past week has been for the greater part engaged in discussions on the tariff-at least but little else of importance has occupied that body.

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On the 1st inst. no business of importance was transacted in either houses in consequence of the death of Hon. William Lee Ball a member of the House of Representatives from Vir-

Miscellaneous Magazine .- It was our intention to have noticed at an earat Trenton, by Mr. Francis S. Wig- Galaxy, under the title of THE BOSgins. A notice of the proposals was some time since given to our readers, and we now have received the second number of the work. ' From this we are enabled to form an opinion of its merits, and we can say that if we have been at all disappointed it was favorably to the work. It fully equals our espectations ; and in some respects surpasses them. We are acquainted with no periodical work so cheap, the price being one dollar a year, nor so interesting for the space which is necessarily allotted, it containing 24 pages, 12mo. each number, and embracing as extensive and interesting a vari ety as can well tie condensed in so small a compass. It will be a desiratile miscellany for youth-perhaps there is no work tit the kind in our country so well adapted to this class. It is, however, the only one issued in this state, and we sincerely wish tlieeditor ample success to remunerate him for the effort he has made to contribute to our periodical literature. We think, if schools would patronise it they would find it of advantage, as it could be made more peculiarly interesting to themthe more so if they would give it a genral support. It will give us pleasure to take subscriptions for the work.

SUMMARY.

Counterfeit notes-The public are cautioned against the reception of notes of the following description, without particular examination. It is supposed many counterfeits are in

circulation : \$10 of Philadelphia bank. 5 of Girard's do

2 of the St. do at Trenton.

They are said to be well esecuted, and the paper, engraving, filling up, and signatures are well calculated to deceive.

Slander-At the last circuit court for **Cayuga** county, N. Y. the case of Parnel Moody vs. Elijah Baker excited a peculiar interest. The Cayuga Republican says, it concerned the character of the young lady, which had been slandered under peculiar circumstances. Special damages were laid in the loss of marriage between the plaintiff and the son of the defendant. After a long investigation, during which the defendant made no attempt to prove the truth of the words laid, the jury found a verdict for the plaintiff of 1450 dol-

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"A. B." Plot against Mr. Crawford, in which Gov. E's son-m-law, Mr. Cook, the Representative from the same state, took an active part. Mr. Cook a half a dozen years ago, went on a di plomatic mission to Europe.

Chief Justice Marshall.—We learn by the Statesman, that a sad accident befel the Chief Justice on the 18th ult. at Washington. In stepping out of his carriage at M'Queen's boarding house, on his return from the President's drawing room, he fell upon the pavement, and dislocated his shoulder, and received a slight contusion upon his head. Surgical aid was immediately called, and the bone replaced; but the injury was so severe, that his seat upon the bench will probably be vacant for some time.

The First number of a new daily paper, is issued at Boston, conducted by JOSEPH T. BUCKINGHAM, the celebrated editor of the New England

DIED,

At Washington, op Sunday last, Hon. William L. Ball, member of Congress from Virginia.

Also, on yesterday week at Washington, Col. Constant Freeman, Audit. or of the Treasury for the Navy Department.

At his residence near Wheeling, Va. on Sunday the 15th inst. Laurence Augustine Washington, esq. in the 50th year of his age. He was nephew and one of the heirs of Gen. George Washngton, who educated him, and in whose family he resided for a number of years.

At his seat in Anne Arundel county, on Wednesday last, in the 69 h year of his age, the Hon. Richard Ridgeley. an Associate Judge of the Third Judi cial District of Maryland.

Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whi .

Wheat, pe	r bushel,	S1 20 to 1 25
Rye,	do	624 to 73
Rye, Corn, Oats	do	40 to 45
Oats,	do	25 to 28
Onions,	do	62 <u>4</u> (o 75
Potatoes,	do	S7
Drv. Apple	es do	75
do Peach	ies do pared	1 75 to 2 00
do do	do unpared	1 50 to 1 75 75 to 1 00
Brans,	do	75 to 1 00
Wheat Fie	our, per cwt.	\$ 25 to \$ 75
Rye do		200 10 2 23
Butter, per	r pound,	12 <u>3</u> to 15
Lard,		. 10
Hams,	do	10
Pork, per	hundred	4 50 to 5 00
Wool, per	pound,	35 to 31
Feathers,	do	40 to 4-
Candles,	do	19
Tallow,		10
Apple Jack	k, per gallon,	, 40 to 50
Hickory W	lood, per cor	d, 4 00 to 4 50
Oak dry	, do	5 00
		2 50 to 2 7
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Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' court of the county of Comberland, will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

At the Inn of John A. Moore, in Newport, on

he afternoon, the following described able prices. lots and pieces of land, late the prop-erty of William Chard, esq. deceased, lar Bedstead stuff is wanted immediviz.

No. 1. A lot of Banked Meadow, containing 13 acres, 3 roods and 7 perches, in Fairfield township, adjoin-

SALT MARSH.

Point.

Also, two thirds of a large **DWELLING** HOUSE, near the Cedarville tavers, with the whole of four acres of land adjoining—a part of the house is now occupied by the Cedarvill'e Lodge. Twelve Acres of

WOOD LAND,

On the road from Cedarville to Mill. ville, adjoining William M'Chesney. Sixteen acres of Bear Swamp in the

ownship of Downe. Twelve acres of Woodland near Fairton.

Four acres of do. near the above. A small Lot, opposite the wharf, called the Public Wharf, in Fairton. LUCIUS Q. C. ELMER. Bridgeton, March 6. 167 4t Also for sale, an excellent HORSE.

Will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE, On Monday the 8th day of March

next, At 10 o'clock in the forenoon, 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-lon, 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

Honsehold Furniture, Among which are Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Looking Glasses, I Bureau, Andicons, Kettles. Pots, Shovel and Tongs, oue Patent Cheese Press, Tubs and Vats, besides many other articles too tedious to men tion.

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

Adjournment.

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The remainder of the land of John Carns, which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned to Tues day the 23d day of March next be tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock P. M. at the Hotel of Smith Bowen in Bridgeton, to be sold by Wm. R. FITALAN late Sheriff. 166

J. FITHIAN,

CABINET MAKER.

Respectfully informshis friends and the public, that he has on hand, at his Shop, adjoining the bridge, a variety of

Burcaus, Tables, Bedsteads, &c. &c.

Which, together with every other

ately. Bridgeton, Pch. 28. 166 St

NOTICE. A

NOTICE

The subscriber has for sale, in lots Is hereby given, that ISAAC COOP suit nurchasers a tract of Solt to suit purchasers, a tract of Salt Marsh, lying on Delaware Bay and Cedar Creek, comprising what is known by the name of Ben Davis personal, to the subscriber in trust, for use benefit of their creditors — and their said creditors are hereby notified to flake their claims under oath or affirmation, as the law directs. All persons indebted to the said Isaac and Samuel L. Cooper, are requested tu make immediate payment. BENJAMIN GRISCOM,

Assignee. Jan. 24, 1824. 161-2m.

FOR SALE,

A FARM, situated in Upper Deer field, joining the mill and land of H. Sneathen, esq. containing

160 ACRES,

60 of which are prime Timber Land; the residue Arable, and some Meadow well fenced with cedar. The Buildings 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 deed, the rest on mortgage at the interest of 4 per cent. Apply to

LOUIS MAILLARD, agent for Fred. Gebhard, esq. of N. York. b. 14 164 6t Feb. 14

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Estate of Thomas Woodruß, dec. late of Bridgeton, are requested to come forward to the subscribers and settle their accounts, and those who have demands against the Estate to exhibit them for sotlement, without delay.

DARIEL M. WOODRUFF, & DAN SIMKINS, Adm'rs.

Feb. 4-7 1824 165 Gt

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 collection.

SMITH BACON. Feb. 12-14 164 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 Sm

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

nest, At three o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the inn occupied nt pres-rnt by Lavy Foster, a Plantation containing seventy acres. more or less, situate in the Middle Township of Cape May aforesaid, about a mile and a half from the court-house, and adjoining lands of Joseph Ludlam arid others.

On said premises is a good frame Dwel-

Sale of Valuable Property. Will be sold on

Wednesday the 10th day & March 1824,

A.T PUBLIC VENDUE,

At the residence of Wm Learning, in the Middle township, Cape May County, at 9 o'clock, A. M. the fol-lowing described perfional property of said William Leaming, viz

Three horses; a large number of Cattle, Sheep, arid Swine – -The well built and substantial Sloop, Adventure, about, outcons burthen arid well. Sloop, Adventure, about, Sloop, Adventure, about, 20 tons burthen arid well. copper fastened Skiff, 1 substantial copper fastened Batteau, 1 ox Wagon, wid there are of unchure Over the alid three pair of working Oxen, wo horse Wagons and gearing, one hand-some light Wagon & harness, & Sulkey a harness Ploughs, Harrows, and other FARMING UTENSILS;

Pork, Reef, Hums, Potatoes; Macker-e by the barrel, Codfish and Onions, together with about GOO weight of Sugpl- in lots to suit purchasers.

A large assortment of BOOKS,

Among which are the following, viz, One set of Gill's Commentary on the Oid and New Testament, 9 vols. Ine set Anquetel's Universal Histo-

ry, 9 vols. One set Josephus' works 10 vols. One set Hunter's biography of the fe of Christ. 4 vols.

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

One do. Hume's History of England,

One do, Bollin's Ancient History,

vols.

One do. Gibbon's Rome, 8 vuls. One do Gillies Greece. 4 do. One do, Wars of the French Revo-.

lution, 4 do. Lord Byjon'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 dnp clock ; chairs,, looking glasses, anditons, &c. One elegant Double barrelled Gun, one handsome fowling piece and one English musket,-Bureaus, Carpets, Bedsteads and bedding, one good Surveying com-pass and chain, together with a large and valuable assortment of household furniture too tedious to enumerate.— Also, a quantity of lumber consisting of red cedar posts and rails, oak antl pine wood now corded on Pierces point and Goshen landing, heart pine scantling &c.- Together with ail rhe per-sonal 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 he obtained at private sale by applying to the subscriber at the liouse of Wm. Learning, on or before the fifth day of March next.

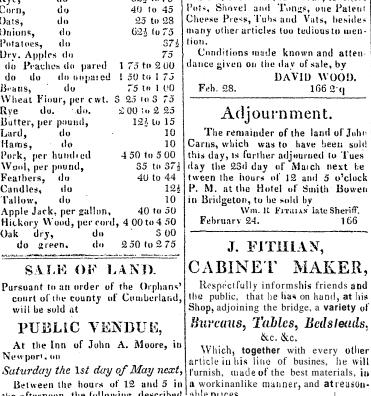
Dissolution of Partnership.

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, trading, under the firm of John and James Ward, is dissolved by mutual consent.

All those indebted to said firm are requested tu make payment, and those having demands to present them duly authenticated, to John Ward and Daniel Ward, at the old stand, who are au. thorsed to settle the business of the late firm.

John Ward, James' Waril.

Leesgurgh,



lars and costs—a fair warning to	ing Francis Akely and others.		ling house and barn a-	Cumberland county, Feb. 10.
slanderers.	No. 2. A tract of 50 acres, more or	For Sale or to Rent,	hout 20 acres of arable land, the residue in thrif- ty growing timber. Any	P. S. In consequence of Daniel
Philadelphia News-We hare it		that valuable LOT of LAND, pp-	ty growing timber. Any	Ward having purchased James Ward's
from a scource on which we place	James Diament and others.	posite Mrs. M'Clong's Inn. containing	person wishing to purchase, may call	part of the stock on nand, the pusibless
great reliance that both Mr Crawford	No. S. A tract of 18 acres of Bush-	about FIFTEEN ACRES, where on	on the subscriber, who will shew the	in future wili be conducted under the
and Mr Adams will withdraw from	I land in Grubby Neck, in Dowbell	is a good two story HOUSE, with a	property.	stand, where they invite the customers
the presidential contest; and that	township, adjoining Benjamin Corier	good Kitchen attached to it: also a	Conditions made known on the day	of the fuction to give them a call.
Mr Clav's friends will give up all	and achers.	one story House also a large BARN,	of sale. by	
thoughts of running him. Col. Ob.	No. 4. A tract of 674 acres of Bush-	feet. Payment will be made easy, and	Nathaniel Holmes, Ex'r.	Six Cente Doward
it is a pleasing fact that we can	1 Ianu, in Downe, automing ronton	possession given on the 25th of March	Feb. 12-21 165 4t	Six Cents Reward.
state, that there is not, at this moment.	O. Dautence and wherei	next. For terms apply to		RAN A WAY from the subscriber on the 17th of January 1824, an Ap-
a single seaworthy vessel in port, up.	No. 5. A tract of 55 acres, Upland	JAMES DIVERTY.	FRUIT TREES.	prentice Boy to the Tayloring busi-
employed; arid if double the number of	and Marsh, near Newport, adjoining Benjamin Williams and others.	Dennis Cretk, Nov. 10-15 151 t	An extensive assortment of Grafted	bess, by the name of WILLIAM
vessels which arrived yesterday, were	No. 6 The undivided bulf part of two		Apple and Innoculated Peach Trees,	WILLIAMS, about 18 years of age ;
to come in daily, for ten days, there	Houses and lots, containing 11 ² a-	Christian Almanac.	ALSO	had on when he went away a blue cloth
would probably still be employment for the whole. New York is going for	cres, in Fairfield township, adjoining		a few Plumbs, Pears, and Cherries for	coat; vest arid pantaloons of the same.
the whole, and if Congress let us alone,	Daniel Burt and others.	Just received and for sale, by S. Potter &	sale by the Subscriber in Mannington,	Whoever will take up said Appren- tice and return limit to the subscriber,
the government will be supplied with	No. 7, A lot of 15 ⁴ acres of Banked	Co, the Christian Almanac for the year 1824. In addition to the useful information general-	Salem county, N. J.	shall be entitled to the above reword,
the means of supporting all its estblish-	Meadow, in Fairfield, adjoining	ly found in Almanacs, it comprises in 52 pa-	Wanted in barter Cedar-Rails.	but no charges paid.
ments by the commerce of this place		ges a summary of Religious intelligence, es- pecially that which pertains to the spread of	JOSEPH REEVE.	All persons are fourwarned from
It would be the height of madness, to	INA. A. A MALL OF ADDAL TOU ACTES,		Philada. Jan. 20-24 161 2m q	harbouring or employing said boy at
tariff us out of existence N. Y. Gaz.	more or less, of Salt marsh, at the	day.		tlieir peril. HENRY BITTER, jcn.
We understand a passenger in the		This Almanac was first published by the American Tract Society, in Boston, and its		Port Elizabeth. Feb. 12-21 1654tg
Marcellus, who left Gibraltar on the 20th ult, states that intelligence reach-		value may in some measure, he estimated by	RAN AWAY from the subscriber,	
ed that place the day before, of impor-	ceased, or so much thereof as will be	the extensive sale, it met with there, near 40,000 copies having been sold the last year.	on the 10th inst. Charles Brimeshultz,	
tant successes of the Greeks.	sufficient to satisfy the debts and ex-	As the profits resulting from the sale of this	an indented boy to the farming busi-	Warrants, Subpoenas.
Minister to Mexico The President	penses.	work will be appropriated for the advance-	ness, aged nearly 16 years; he had on a light drab coat, and linsey trowsers.	Mortgage & Warrantee Deeds,
has nominated to the Senate the Hon.	at cula	ment of Sunday Schools, it is hoped the pub- lic will encourage it.	Whoever brings him back and delivers	Common & Judgment Bonds.
Ninian Edwards, formerly Governor	ELIZABETH SMITH,	Editors of Country papers in Pennsylvania,	him to me, shall receive the above re-	Executions, Summons,
of Illinois, and at present a U.S. Sen	formerly Taylor, Executi ix.	New Jersey and Delaware, friendly to the object will please to give the above one or two	ward, but no charges,	
ator from that State, for the appoint ment of Minister to Mexico. Gov.	EDMUND SHEPPARD,	insertions.	AHAM SHUIN.	Attorneys' Blauks, &c.
Edwards was the reputed author of the	Newport, March 6, 167 ts	Philadelphia Nov. 12. 151	Greenwich, Feb. 13. 164 4 q	For Sale at this office.
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Sheriff's Sales.

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

Tuesday the 9th day of March next,

Between the hours of twelve and five Pclock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the fun of Rich-

ard Jarman, 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 the de-

Seized as the property of Samuel Jenkins, taken in execution at the suit of Daniel Par-vin Guardian and others and to be sold by DAN SUMKINS, former Sheriff. Dec. 29-Jan. 7.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, is-sued 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 Camberlard, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen,

in Bridgeton : The following described lands situate in

the township of Bowne, I. 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, contains 50 acres.

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

4. A part of the homested Farm, contains 56 acres.

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

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. Garrison, and to be sold by Wm. R. FITHAN, late Sheriff.

January 14-Feb. 14. 164

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-**srs**, contains 205 acres more or less. 2. A tract of land and Marsh, called Scrub Island, joins Thomas Blisard and others, con-

Tstand, joins Thomas Bilsard and outers, con-tains 96 acres more or iess, or sufficient to satisfy my demand against the defendant. Seized as the property of Daniel Bilsard, taken in execution at the suit of Ephraim Bateman, esq. and to be sold by WM. R. FITHLAN late Sheriff. Immuny 14. Exb. 14. 164

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January 14-Feb. 14.

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

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 accessment or less. acres more or less.

Seized as the property of John P. Dare, ta-taken in execution at the suit of Sanuel Dare, and to be sold by JUNN LANING, jun. Sheriff.

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Jan. 20-Feb, 21. ALSO At the same time and place,

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 actes, more or less Seized as the property of Elijah Husted, taken in execution at the suit of William R. Fitnian, administrator of the estate of William Counter, decreased and to be sold by William Conner, deceased, and to be sold by JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff.

Jan 20-F- 21.

P Virtue of a writ of Peri Facias, to me D intected, will be exposed to Sale, at Public Vendae, on

Saturday the 6th day of March next,

Received and for sale at this office, Dr. Miller's letters on Uni

tarism, a very valuable work. Tull's Husbandry, a late and

camable work. " Rodger's Biographical Dictionary

of the Departed Heroes, Sages and Statesmen of America," just published; together (with "The (Religious Trades-mao," "A Present for an Apprentice," "An Index to the Bible," "A Bridle for Devils," &c. &c.

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

November Term, 1823. On application of Lewis Davis ad-

ministrator of Elhanon 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 by 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, 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 forev-er barred his or her action therefor, against said administrators.

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

By virtue of a decree of the Or phan's court of the county of Cumber land, will be sold on the premises in the township of Stoe-Creek hetween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock. P. M. on Thursday the 11th of March (next) A Hosse and Lot of Land É. said to contain about 10 A-ORES in good fence; ALSO,

A Lot of Bush Lend containing about 24 ACRES, late the property of Isaac Reeves, dec.

Conditions at Sale.

her PHEBE ≈ REEVES, Adm*x.

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Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans' ourt 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 Fresbyterian Meeting House. The house is a frame building, and is at present occupied by the widow of col. James Ogden, deceased. The lut contains an acre, more or less. Conditions made known at the time

of sale by HENRY SHAW, Adm'r. 160 ts Jan 17.

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 a all its branches.-He will also keep

on hand Ready Made Clothing

Of every discription, together with a handsome assortment of

NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of Au-gust last, by deed of trust and assignment convey to us the subscribers, al his estate both real and personal, in 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 mak immediate payment, and those whi have demands against him are desired to eshibit them for examination.

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

September 6.

All persons indebted to the estate of Stephen and Hannah Miller deceased, are requested to make im-

mediate payment to Dan Simkins, Ad'm. September 6. 141 tf

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Are received at this office for the fol lowing works, viz.

The Museum of Foreign

Science & Literature.

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

Christian Advocate,

Being a continuation of the Presbyterian Magazine. Edited by President Green, lat. of Nassau Hall College. Price two dollars and fifty cents, paid in advance. Monthly.

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

Woodward's stereotype edition o Scott's Family Bible. This edition will be published in 5 volumes, at five dollars each, and delivered as printed. To the first volume will be prefixed the life of the Author. Those who wish may have Butterworth's Concordance, with Dr. Scott's Six Scriptural Maps a

the additional price of six dollars. Stackhouse's Body of Divinity.

Medical Journal.

New Monthly Magazine. Philadelphia Recorder, a weekly re

ligious and miscellaneous Newspaper. Natural Theology, or evidences o the existence and attributes of the De

Miscelleneous Magazine.

Philadelphia, Milville, Port-Elizabeth

AND

Cape May, MAIL STAGES.

The above line of stages will contin-

ue to run from Philadelphia to Port-Elizabeth twice in each week, leaving B. Reeve's Ferry, upper side of Mark-et street, at sunrise on Wednesday and Saturday Mornings, breakfast at J. Danhom's in Woodbury, pass Glassbrough, change horses at Franklin-ville, pass Malega, Milville, and arrive at Port-Elizabeth at 5 o'clock P. M.— Returning, leave Port Elizabeth on Mondays and Thursdays at subrise. during the summer season; and in the winter season at 5 o'clock, A. M. breakfast at Milville, and pass through the above places, and arrive at Camden at 5 o'clock, P. M. N. B. The above Stage will pass

Cumberland Furnace, (formerly Budd's works,) Wednesdays, and return the same way on Thursdays: Fare through, \$2 50.

	A DESCRIPTION OF	
	Philadelphia Prices Curr	ent.
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	Flax, clean "7	9
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n	do inch spruce " 12 do oak " 22	25
r	Shingles, cedar 3 ft. " 17	21
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0	do West India '' 24	27
e	Peas bushel 75	
	Pork, Jersey barrel 14.50	15 00
	Rice, new crop cwt. 4 50	4 00
e	Rice, new crop cwt. 4 50 Shad, southern barrel 7 00	6 50
h	Salt, fine bushel	55
2	do ground	
1	Seed, clover, " 4 50 do herd grass "	1
	do timothy " 2 50	3 00
	Spirits, viz. Brandy, Peach 4th pf. gall. 75	80
	do. Penn'alst pt. 750	60
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.	Tallow, country " 8	-
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Bank Note Exchange.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. U. S. Branch Bank Notes, par. 2 Banks in New Hampshire, Boston Banks, 2 do. Massachusetts Banks generally, 2 Rhode Island Banks do. 2 do. 2 do. 2 do Connectieust Banks do par

NEW YORK BANK NOTES. All the city Bank Notes, Albany Banks, par. p. c. dis Troy Banks, do Mohawk Bank in Shenectady, do. 1 Lansingburg Bank, Newburg Bank do. . do. Newburg Bank Newburg branch, at Ithica Orange county Bank, Catskill Bank, Bank of Columbia at Hudson, do. do. do. do. Utica Bank, Ontario Bank at Utica, 1 do. do NEW JERSEY NOTES.

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ing, (at the Store formerly occupied by J. B. & R. B. Potter,) a handsome and general assortment of Woolen and Cotton Goods, Together with a complete assortment GROCERIES, China, Glass & Queens-ware, Hard-ware, Hollow-ware, Earthen and Stone-ware, Which he will sell low for Cash or or Country Produce, and hopes by his attention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage. Bridgeton September 27. 144 tf CapeMay Orphans' Court. Term of February, 1824. Present, Cresse Townsend, Israel Townsend, John L. Smith and others, 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 the personal 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 62 the court in the premised. It is therefore Ordered, that all per-

NEW STORE

J. L. JAMES,

Has just received and is now open.

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27 sons interested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of Alcey 00 Hanley and Noah Williams, or either of them, do appear before this court, at 50 the court house in the Middle Town-55 ship, in the county aforesaid, on Mon-day the 24th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the real estate of said decedents should not be sold for the payment of their respective debts. 00 80 60 6t ORDERED, on application of James 36

L. Smith and Atmerin Tomlin, administrators to the estate of William Tomlin, dec. that the creditors of the estate of said dec. bring in their debrs, demands and claims against the same, on or before the first Tuesday in Februa-ry, 1825, or the said creditors shall be forever barred of an action therefor against said administrators. The said administrators giving notice of this order by setting up copies hereof in five of the most public places in the county of C pe May, for the space of two months, and also advertising the same for the like space in one of the news-papers printed in Bridgeton. By order of the court.

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

SILAS W. SEXTON,

Fashionable Clothier and Merchant Taylor,

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

PHILADELPHIA:

I A Show on hand a general assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of close Coats, Surtouts, Frocks, New Market and Great Coats, Cloaks, Pantaloons, Vests, Shirts, Hose, Suspenders, & Handkerchiefs; Round Jackets, Pea Jackets, Flannel Shirts-and Drawter Unavers for and a variety of

and Drawers, Cravats, &c and a variety of other articles too tedious to enumerate,-

next,	Of every discription, together with a	\$2 50.	Farmers Bank at Lancaster - 1	which will be disposed of on the lowest
Between the bout of 12 and 5 o'clock in	handsome assortment of	L. CAKE, & Co.	Lancaster Bank, Easton, do par	terms for Cash. Also, super super Cloths,
the afternoon of s id day, in the count of		Proprietors.	Germantown, Northampton, - par.	Cassimeres and Vestings, made up to order
Cape May, at the house of Hannah Ford, inn-	PLAID CLOAKS		Montgomery County, - par.	in the most fashionable manner and at the
keper, at Cold Spring, in the Lower town-	Of the first multiple without woods		Harrisburg, par.	shortest notice.
ship, in one county afor esaid,	Of the first quality-either ready	Cape May Stage	Delaware county at Chester, par.	Gentlemen are requested to call and give
all the House and Lot of Land, with the	made, or will be made by order for		Chester county at West Chester, par.	his establishment a triai, when no doubt they
apportenances where John Bennet now lives,	ladies and gentlemen at the shortest no-	Will run once in each week between	Newhope Bridge Company, 35	will find it to their advantage to call again.
situate on Cape Island, containing three acres	tice. Also a good assortment of	Port Elizabeth and William M'Cor-	Farmers Bank of Reading, 1	All orders will be thankfully received and
more or less.	seasonable	mick's, upper end of Cape May, lea-	Susquehannah Bridge do. 11 dis.	promptly executed.
Seized as the property of the aforesaid		ving M'Cormick's on Wednesday mor-	Farmers Bank of Bucks county, 1	June 21. 130 6m
John Bennett, taken in execution at the suit	Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.	nings at 8 o'clock, passing Cumberland	York Bank, 14 do.	
of Humphrey flugies, and to be sold by	Which he will sell at the lowest	Glass Works, Ætna Furnace, and ar-	Chambersburg,)	NOTICE.
Spican Huguas, Sheriff.		the second secon	Gettysburg, - \$1 do.	
Cold Spring, Dec. 29-Feb. 21 165	prices for cash or country produce.	rive at Port Elizabeth at 5 o'clock,	Carliste Bank,	The subscriber will attend at Bridge-
	William Crooks.	Р. М.	Swatara at Harrisburg do.	ton on Tuesday and Friday of each
By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me	Bridgeton, Jan. 10. 159 tf	Returning will leave Port Elizabeth	Pittsburg, - do.	week, for the convenience of those who
directed, will be exposed to sale at, pub-		at 7 o'clock, A. M. on Thursdays, pass	Greensburg, and Brownsville, 5 do.	have business to do with him in the
lie vendue, on	Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans	the above places and arive at M'Cor-	DELAWARE NOTES.	Sheriff's Offlice.
Saturday the 20th day of March		mick's at 4 o'clock, P. M. Passen-		JOHN LANING, jun.
next.	count of the county of cumotinand	gers from the city, having business at	Wilmington and Brandywine, par	John Lanno, jus.
Between the bosies of twelve and five	will be sold at Public Sale on Luesday	either of the furnaces above stated, or	Commercial Bank of Delaware, $\frac{1}{2}$	April 12. 120
o'clock in the afternion of said day, in the	the sixteenth day of March next be-		Branch of do. at Milford, - par	
county of Cape May at the house of Hannah	tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock,	wishing to visit the sea shore, whit	Farmers Bank of Delaware, par.	PRINTED & PUELISHED WEEKLY BEA
Ford, at Cold Spring, in the Lower township,	in the afternoon at the Inn of Richard	start from B. Reeve's ferry on Wed-	Laurel Bank, - 25	JOHN CLARKE.
in the count aforesand,	Jarman in Bridgeton,	nesday mornings in the Port Elizabeth	MARYLAND NOTE 5.	FIRST HOUSE EAST OF THE ERIDGE.
The one monety or equal half part in quan-		StageFare from the Port to M'Cor-		
tity and quality, of the Plantation where	A Lot of Bush-Land	mick's, one dollar.	Baltimore Banks, - ½ d.	CONDITIONS OF PUBLICATION.
John Taylor now lives, situate in the Lower	Situate in the township of Hopewell	All baggage at the risk of the own-	Baltimore City Bank, - 1 dis Havre de Grace, - 1 do.	THE WASHINGTON WHIG is published
township, joining lands of Stilwell Shaw and	and on the main road from Bridgeton	Prs.	Elkton, 1 do	every Saturday evening, at Two Dollars a
others, said to contain 175 acres, in the ag-	to Bowentown, joins lands of John S.b.	SAMUEL ORUM,	Annapolis, - 1 do.	year, one half payable in advance An addi-
gregate.		Proprietor.	Branches of do.	tional 50 cents will be demanded, if not paid
seized as the property of the heirs of Eli-	ley, Esq. and others, said to contain		Hagerstown bank, - do.	within the year.
as Taylor, deceased, taken in execution at	Fifteen Acres more or less; late the	January 30. 162 If	Bank of Caroline 15 do.	The WHIG will be forwarded by Stage or
* the suit of the administrators of the estate of	property of Abraham Reeve, dec.	Taba T MPCH Langer's	VIRGINIA NOTES.	Mail, as directed by Subscribers, they pay-
- Chr stian Corson, deceased, and to be sold by	ALSO.	John I. M'Chesney's	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ing the expense of carriage.
SPICER HUGHES, Sher.ff.	As much of the Homested farm and	GRAMMAR,	Richmond and Branches, 1 do.	No Subscriber taken for a shorter period
Cold Spring, Jin. 13Feb. 21. 165	meadow as will be sufficient to satisfy	UTICALIVITAL,	N, W. bank of Va. at Wheeling, 5 do.	than six months, and a failure to notify a
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Insolvents' Bonds,	the debts and demands of said dec		Columbia District Banks, gene ally, 1	will be considered as a new engagement, and
Bondo,	Conditions at sale and a better de-	Introductory Lectures,	North Carolina 4 dis.	the paper forwarded accordingly.
Apprentices' Indentures,	scription given of said property.		South Carolina 1 do.	Advertisements inserted three weeks for
as provide the intertures,	ELIZABETH REEVE, Adm's.	For sale by	Georgia, generally	one dollar when not exciteding one square,
For Sale at this Office.	DAN SIMPRINS, Adm'r.	Potters & Woodruff.	Bank of Kentucky and branch s 70	and continued weekly for twenty-five cents.
a sa some at this Office.	Jan. 13, 1823. 163	April 12. 120	OHIO-Chillicothe 5 dis	Larger advertisement at the same rate.
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