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LAWS OF THE UNION BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT

To extend the charters of certain Banks in the District of Columbia

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the acts incorporating the several banks in the District of Columbis herein named, that is to say: The bank of Alexandria and the Farmers' bank of Alexandria, in the town of Alexandria, the Bank of Washington, the bank of the Metropolis, and the Patriotic bank of Washington, in the City of Washington; the Union bank of Georgetown, the Farmers and Mechan ics bank of Georgetown, & the bank of Columbia, in the town of Georgetown, be, & the same are hereby extended and limited to the third day of March, which shall be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, under, and subject to, such limita tions, modifications, and conditions, as are hereinafter enacted.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted That if any one of the Banks hereio named shall, at any time, fail or refuse to pay on demand any bill, note, or obligation, issued by such bank, in lawful currency of the United States. when required, or shall neglect or re fuse to pay on demand in like currency, if required, any moneys received by such bank on deposite, to the person or persons entitled to receive the same; then, and in such case, the nolder of any such note, bill, or obligation, or the person or persons demanding such deposite as aforesaid, shall, re spectively, be entitled to receive and recover interest on the same, at the from the time of the demand, until the same be fully paid and satisfied. And further, It shall be lawful for Congress, formwith to revoke the charter of such Bank, and to provide for inquidating and settling the accounts and affairs thereof, in such manner as to their jidgment may seem expadient. Sec. S. and be it further enacted,

That any president, director, cashier, teller, clerk, or other officer, or servant, of ady of the said banks, or of the bank of Potomac, hereinafter named, who shall withhold, withdraw, conteal, or embezzle, or connive at the withholding, withdrawai, con cealment or embezzlement, of the money or other property or the Bank whereof be is an officer or servant, with intent to defraud the said Bank, shall be subject oprosecution therefor, in the name 1 the United States, by indictment, on presentment, or information, in the cir cuit court of the county wherein such offence shall have been committed, and in conviction thereof, snall be adjudged a felon, and suffer an imprisonment finot less than one year, nor more sum not less than one thousand, nor We than twenty thousand dollars, one molety whereof shall go to the United

hat unless the president and direcirs, for the time being, of each of the links, respectively, whose charters are broby extended, shall, on behalf of heir stockholders, and in virtue of an phority from them, or a majority in Herest and number of them, fire their declaration in we ing, in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, within ax month from the passage of this assenting to, and accepting, the dension of charter hereby granted, der the terms, conditions, and limi shons, contained in this act, such ank shall forfeit all title to such ex of Ele-

ension of charter. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, hat every stockholder of the bank of lexandria, of the Farmers nank of joining dexandria, of the Farmers nank of Washng on, (heing a citizen of the United

END. Monday of January in every year, du- 19 1000 N his death, resignation or re

ous notice whereof shall be published in some newspaper printed in Alexandria or the city of Washington, for the space of four weeks successively; and the stockholders assembled in consequence of such notice, shall choose by ballot from among themselves, by a majority of votes of such as shall be present, or by proxy, ten directors, being chilzens of the United States, for the term of one year thereafter, and on the same day annually, for and during the continuance of this act, a like election shall be made; and in case of deats, resignation, refusal or disqualification, of any director, the remaining directors, at their next meeting, or as soon as convenient thereaf. e , shall elect, by ballot, another poron, qualified as aforesaid, in his place, for the residue of the year. The directors, or any seven of them, shall, at their next meeting after every general election, elect, by a majority of members present, by ballot, from among themselves, a president, who shall rethe all the powers and crivileges of a director, and in case of refusal, death, resignation, or disqualification of the soon as conveniently can be thereaf ter, and after filling the vacancy in the act, elect another person for president, in manner before directed.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any of the said banks, after the first day of January next, to make, issue, or re-tssue, any bill, note, in dailiga ton, pasabie to bearer or order, of a desomination under five dollars.

Sec. 8, and be it further enacted, That the fourteenth section of the act me or porating the Bank of Columbia aloresaid, passed the twenty-eighfa day of December, one thousand seven handred and minety-three, be, and the same is hereby, repealed and annufied: Provided, That the said for teenth section shall remain in full force and effect in relation to all debes contraceed with the said Bank previous to the passing of this ac. sec. 9. And be it further macteu.

That it shall be tawful for the Contract Bank of Georgetown and Wassington close all the concerns of the orporadon, and, after paying and satisfying the debts, contracts, and obligations, of the corporation, to divide the captal and profits which may remain among the Scockholoers, in proportion to their respective interests; and for this purpose, and for no other to tent or purpose whatever, all the necessary powers, as fully as they are! the stack so subscribed. now enjoyed by the said corporation, shall be, and the same are hereby, continued to the said corporation for the term of five years from the first

day of January next and no longer Sec. 10. and be it further enacted That it shall and may be lawful for the stockholders of the Central Bank or Georgetown and Washington afaresaid, at their next annual meeting for the election of directors for the said

Sec. 11, And be it further enacted, That he corporation of the bank of Potomac be, and the same is nereby States, and the other to the informer. It by an ac. passed on the sixteening the sec. 4. And be it further enacted, day of February, one thousand eight hundred and eleven, entitled " An act to incorporate the Bank of Potomac," and shall be subject to all the limitations and restraints expressed in the said set, except so far as the same shall be alrested by any provisions hereinafter contained.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted.

That an election for directors of the bank of Potomac snall be held in the town of Alexandria, on the first Monday in November in each year, of which notice shall be given in one or more newspapers published in said town, for four weeks at least before the day of election; and the stockholders shall choose by ballot, to be given in person or by proxy, by a majority of votes, from amongst the stockholders, thirteen directors, for the term of one Mee Patts, and not otherwise) shall be endisqualification, or removal of any disqualification or removal of any disqualification or removal of any disqualification of the county of Alexandria. year thereafter, and, on resignation, the stray, appointed under his hand and or out of the county of Fairfax, in Viring tall, at all elections, in virtue of this gibia, the other directors, at their attacket, and shall have as many votes as he next meeting hercafter may elect by David as shares, as far as thuty shares, and that another person qualified as afore-the still for more than one vote for every five said. In his place, for the residue of the year. The directors of said bank shares thereafter.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, shall, at the first meeting after every the said. that a meeting of the stockholders of general election, elect, by hallot, from he bank of Alexandria, to the town of language their two number, by a majority heditor dexandria, shall be held on the third of the twone number, a president; and

or out of the county of Fairlax, or of his refusal to accept his office, the directors shall meet as soon as conveniendy can be thereafter, and elect another person as president, in the man ner before described.

Sec. 13. And be it further enacted. That every stockholder of the Bank of Potomac, being a citizen of the United States, shall be entitled to vote at all elections to be holden by the stockhol ders of said Bank, in pursuance of this act, and shall have as many votes in proportion to the stock he may hold, as follows, that is to say: For every in. share, from one to twenty, one vote; for e.ch share, from twenty to filty shares, one vote for two shares; from litty to one handred, one vote for four shares; above one hand ed shares, one vote for six shares: Provided, That no share, or number of shares, piedged to the said Bank as securily for any debt due, or to become due, to it, shall be considered as conferring any right to vote at the said elections.

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That it shall be lawful for the President of the Union Bank of Alexanpresident, the directors shall meet as dria, at any time before the first day of April next, with the consent of a majority in interest of the stockholders number of directors required by this thereof, to subscribe to the said Bank of Potomac the roll amount of the capital stock of the said. Union Bank, and, on such subscription being made, to deliver over and transfer to the said Bank of Fotomer, all the books, , apers, money, soperty, and evidences of dains belonging to the said Union Bank, and the convey to the said Bank of P tomac the real estate belonging access to the books, papers, and actitle of which each in the said estate, report of the said commissioners, and to the said Base of Patomac, the deed of the prestrent on the said Union before them, then said court shail pro-Bank shall or effectual; on which subscription; delivery, canster, and conveyance, neong made, we stockholders of the said Union Back shall, forthwith, become stocknowless to the said Bank of Polomac, and Soull be entified to the same privileges and ad-antages, and the stock of the and Umon Bank shally to all incents and purposee the considered as toroning a pair of the captual of the said Bank of Pototo proceed, forthwith, to high tase and many and the proper officers of the -and Bank of Poromac shall forthwith Usion back certificates of stock in the said Bank of Potomac, at the rate of one some, or one hundred dollars of Potomac sank stock, for every nun-red dollars of the Union Bank stock so sans, about a recording to the respective interests of the said stockholders in

Sec. 15. And be it further enacted, That on the said union being made as moresaid, all contracts legally made by the said Union Bank shall, forthwith, become obligatory on the said Bank of Potomac, and all dobts due by the said Union Bank on flotes issued by it, or otherwise, shall become chargeable on, and payable by, the said Bank of Potomac, and the parties to the election of directors for the said such contracts, and the creditors of Central Bank, to any number not less the said Union Bank, shall have the same remedies to enforce the performance of such contracts, and the payment of such debts, against the said Bank of Potomac, its property and efcontinued and extended to toe third fects, as are now, by law, given to them day of March, in the year of our Lotd against the said Union Bank; and that one thousand eight nundred and turty the said Bank of Potomac may, in its six, during which time it shall hold and own pame, sustain all actions and suits ne possessed of all the rights, privile- which may be necessary to enforce the gos, and immunities, now secured to payment of debts due to, and the persaid Union Bank, and for the recovery of any lands, tenements, goods, and chattels, belonging to, and improperly

wanneld from, the said Union Bank. Sec. 16. And be it further enacted That all bonds, bills, notes, or other securities for money, which, by the terms thereof, have been, or shall be, made pavable at the said Union Bank, which shall fall due after the said union shall have been carried into effect, shall, from thenceforth, be considered as if the same had been made payable at the said Bank of Potomac; and that a demand of payment at the said Bank of Potomac shall, to all intents and purposes, he as effectual in law as if the same were made at the said Union

Sec. 17. And be it further enacted, That from the time the said union of the said banks shall be carried into effect, the twenty-seventh section of an act of Congress, passed on the third of March, one thousand eight hundred eight hundred and seventeen, entitled "An act to incorporate the subscribers to certain banks in the district of Columbia, and to prevent the circulation of the notes of unchartered associations within the said district, shall be, and the same is hereby, repealed: Provided, That such repeal shall not, in any way, impair the right of the said Gank of Potomac to the money, proing the continuance of this act; previ | moval out of the county of Alexandria, | perty, debts and effects, which shall be | and empires is sustained.

transferred or conveyed to it, as afore said, nor its remedies in its own name for the recovery thereof; nor shall any suit, now brought in the name of the said Union Bank, thereby abate, but the same may be carried on and prosecuted for the benefit of the said Bank of Potomac, to final judgment and execution; and that proceedings on such judgments or executions may be instituted and carried on in the name of the said Union Bank, against the bail, securities, and all other persons bound in such suits, for the defendants there-

Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That if any stockholder or stockhold ers in either of the said banks, who has not heretofore assented to the union aforesaid, shall, within three months from the passing of this act, file his deciaration in writing, in the said Bank of Potomac, deciaring himself dissa tisfied with the said union, and his de termination 'to withdraw his inferest from the same; and if the said Bank cannot agree with such stockholder or stockholders on the amount of such interest, and shall not forthwith pay the same, then it shall be lawful for the circuit court of the district of Columbia, at Afexandria, on the petition in writing of such stockholder or stockholders, to appoint three commissioners, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the value of the interest of such stockholder or stockholders in the bank to which he or they may belong at the time of the said union, for which purpose such commissioners shall, under the direction of the said court, have to said Coron Bank, for passing the counts of the said banks, and, on the such other evidences as may be laid ceed to ascertain the value of the stock of such stockholder or stockholders. and shati decree the value, so ascertained, to be paid to him or them by the said Bank of Potomac, and shall have power to enforce such decree by execution, attachment, or other legal process.

Sec. 19. And be it further enacted. That it shall and may be la ful for any two or more of the banks, whose charters a c bereby extended, by their respective president; and threctors, with assue to the stockholders of the said the consent of a majority in in crest of their respective smokholders, to agree, under written articles of association. to unite and form one bank, by a style and name to be prescribed in such articles; and the subscribe s thereto, and their legal representatives, shall, from the day fixed for that purpose in the said articles, be incorporated under the style and name set forth in the said articles, and thenceforth subject to the same rules, duties, regulations, conditions, pravisions, and impositions, and be vested with the same rights, privileges, and immunities, as a body corporate, as by this act appertains to the Bank of Potomac, and are prescribed for the union of the Union Bank of Alexandria with the Bank of Poto-

> mac. Sec. 20. And be it further enacted, That this act be, and the some is nece by declared to be, a public act, and that so much, and such parts, of the said acts, incorporating the several banks aforesaid, as may be repugnan to this act, be, and the same are here. by repealed and annulled.

March 2, 1821.—Approved, JAMES MONROE.

SELECTED POETRY.

SONNET.

Traveller, as roaming over vales and steep s, Thou hast, perchance, beheld, in foliage

fair, A willow bending o'er a brook; -it weeps Leaf after leaf into the stream, till base Are the be t boughs, the loveliest and the

highest. Oh! sigh, for well thou mayest; yea, as thou

sighest, Think not 'tis o'er imaginary woe: tell thee, traveller, such is mortal man, And so he hangs o'er fancied biss, and so While life is verging to its shortest span, Drop one by one his dearest joys away, Till hope is but the ghost of something fair, Till joy is mockery, till life is care, Till he himself is unreflecting clay!

The following picture of a field of battle, is from an animated and elequent address, delivered on the 25th of December last, to the Massachuserts Peace Society, by the Han. Josiah Onincy:

Fluagine one of these celestial soi rits, bent on this great purpose, Te scending upon our globe -and led. by chance, to an European plain, at the point of some great battle, on which to homan eve. eekless and blind to overculing Heaven, the fate of states

"On a sudden the field of combat opens on his astonished vision; It is, i field which men call "glorious." bundred thousand warriors stand in opposed ranks. Light gleams on their burmshed steels. Their plumes and banners wave. Hill echoes to hill the noise of moving rank and squadrons the neigh and tramp of steeds; the rumpet, drum and hagle call.

"There is a momentary pause--a sitence like that which precedes the fall of the thunder holy-like that awful stillness which is precursor to the deolating rage of the whirlwind. In an instant, flash succoeding flash, pours columns of smoke along the plain. The iron tempest sweeps-heaping man, horse and car, in undistinguished iuin. In shouts of rushing hosis-in shocks of breasting steeds—in peats of musquetry—in artillery's roar—in sabres' clash—in thick and gathering clouds of smoke and dust, all human eve, and ear, and sense are lost. Man sees not, but the sign of onset. Man

hears not, but the cry of "onward.".
"Not so the celestial stranger. His spiritual eye, unobscured by artificial mght, his spiritual ear, unaffected by mechanic noise, witness the real scene, naked in all its cruel horrors. He sees lopped and bleeding limbs scatteredgashed, dismembered trunks, outspread, gore-clothed, lifetess-brains bursting from crushed skulls; blood gusning from sabred necks; severed heads, whose mouths mutter rage, amidst the palsying of the last agony. He hears - the lingled cry of anguish and despair, issuing from a thousand. osoms, in which a thousand oayonets turn-the convulsive scream of anguish from heaps of mangled, half-expiring victims, over whom he heavy, artillery wheels lumber and crush into. mass, bone, and muscle, and sinew; stille the feelocks of the war-horse drip with blood, starting from the last palpitation of the burst heart on which his boof pivors.

"This is no: earth"-would not such a celestial stranger exclaim-"this is not earth?"- "this is hell! This is not man! but demon, tormenting demon."

Tax upon Batchelors.

In tuicament as some of he authern taces, one of the members of our Legislature has given notice of his menion to introduce a bill for levying a tax upon Batchelors, and appropriating the proceeds our fund for the apport of female liferature. This proposition seesis to have alarmed the venerable fraternity, and a meeting of them has been called at Albany, and another held in this city, to take measures to defeat the law.

We regret that a proposition of the kind should have been gravely made in the legislature; as no person could sup-pose, for a moment, that it would even e adopted. And the only effect of the proposal is, to see a parcel of wicked wags to work, to devise new methods of making helpless females the objects of their merry malice. Why should the finger of scorn and ridicule be pointed at that class of persons usually denominated Old Maids? If the state of single blessedness be a misfortune, the subjects of it are entitled to our commisseration, rather than the

- "SWhips and scorus o' the time."

For ourselves, we fully agree with a sprightly writer who has thus express-ed his opinion of the elderly maidens: I am inclined to believe that many of the satirical aspersions cast upon Old Maids tell more to their credit ! generally imagined. Is a woman remarkably neat in her person? "she will be an Old Maid." Is she particularly reserved towards the other sex? she has all the squeamishness of an Old Maid." Is she frugal in her expence, and exact in her domestic con-cerns? "she is cut out for an Old Maid." And if she is kindly humane to the humble animal about her, nothing can save her from the appellation of "an Old Maid." In short, I have always found, that neatness, modesty, economy and humanity, are the never failiog characteristics of that terrible creature. "an Old Maid." -- N. F. Spec.

Let Tiplers look at this.

Since the plan of retrenchmen commenced in our country, to save for charitable purposes, a journeyman mechanic, in a shop where several work? men were employed, noticed with grief that a number of his companions daily visited a tipler's shop in the vicinity, and, instead of joining them, resolved to make a daily consecration of 6 1cents for charitable purposes, which he fairhfully did, and at the close of the year found in his sacred deposit three hundred and sixty-five pieces of the ahose description, which he appropriated to the use of the American Education Society at d Foreign Missions, amounting to \$22 81 1-4.

AN A JAY APRIL 16, 1821.

The Office of the Washington Whig is removed from East Water street, to Bridge street, first house from the Bridge, on the north side.

Since the last number of our paper was issued, no news of importance has been received by arrivals from Europe. By every account which has reached us. those wretches who compose the holy alliance are resolved to wage war against liberty and happiness, wherever it attempts to establish itself. We are of the opinion that if the Neapolitans are subdued, which is doubtful, the holy alliance will have other work to commence by the time that is completed which they will not so easily perform. New constitutions are called for, and these demands are generally imperious. The people are aware, that they cannot change for the worse, and are therefore disposed to change. A new constitution has been granted by the g and duke of Hesse, to his subjects .- The Eavarians are ma: desting revolutionary symptoms. Paris a fac from being tranquil, as conspiracies are multiplying in that capi tal. - The condition of Spain is wretched .- Bud- of discontent are putting fort in Portugal. - In the Bazils it is daily expected a revolution will take place, which, it is thought, will be general and successful. The English are divided into parties, and insurrectiondry movements of a local nature, have taken place near Wellington among the soldiers, but have been suppressed. Accounts from Turkey state, that the siege of Janina has been raised, which is supposed to be in consequence of the revolt of other provinces in favor of Ali Pacna.

J. J. Wilson, Esq. editor of the True American, is appointed Postmaster 2 Tremon. vice Charles Rice, Esq.

The Sea Serpent, on the coast of Mey England, has been seen at sea, a-Lout 45 miles W. S. W. of Cape Anne, by the captain of a West India

University of Pennsylvania.

At a pulling or law eventual, belowing the 5th of April, 1821, ne following gentlemen from this state received the degree of Doctor of Medicine-

Goorge H des, Toomas Page, T. J. Van Meter, Okey H. Costill, Henry Holcombe, and John Brick.

Murder at Norfolk.-In our last paper we noused a harrible morder, committed at Norfolk. The deceased was named Laguadette-the supposed murderers, Manuel Philip Garcia, and J. Garcia Castilanno. - They have both made confession. The former says he was asleep when the deed was done, but on hearing the noise in the room, a commendation of her pious zeal, and he started up and attempted to save the as a powerful appeal to the poorest the treasury of the American Bible life of the deceased, but could not. He members in our Lord's family, to 'go says the quarrel grew out of a love affair. The other has confessed that M. P. Garcia and the deceased, had perpetrated too robberies a few weeks before, and assigns as the reason of the murder that Laguadette had obtained The Charleston Courier of March 31, after noticing the above murder, says, that two Spaniards named Garcia and Gonez, answering the description of bles, and unable to purchase them. the above culprits, had been depredating up a the public in that place, as the records of their courts of justice can testify, and supposes them to be the same as those in confinement at Norfolk for murder.

We are shocked with so many accounts of Murders from all parts of the country, each of which is marked with such acts of atrocity as are sufficient to treeze the blood in the vein- of the most calleds and unfeeling, that we cannot find room for them as they make ry handsome donation of 100 Bibles their appearance in the public papers. The particulars of each, unless attended with something remarkable, swe think uninteresting, and we doubt whering same details do not produce bad effect on the minds of many.

An attempt to rob the U. S. mail was I which are 'profitable for doctrine, ior Testaments have been issued from the terprize have returned in good health-

more, on Wednesday night, the 4th inst, between 9 and 10 o'clock. The driver was fired at, and would have to turned the shot, had not his pistol flashed .- Some other fellows want to get hanged,-Several mail robberies have taken place in different parts of the union. A young man named Oviat, was committed to jail at Zanes ville, by his own father in law, for robbing the mail. He was clerk in the Post Office, and had purloined money to the amount of 1000 dollars.

For the Washington Whig. Extractfrom a poern written by, and in the possession of our correspondent . Mangi.*

"Thy breast has ceas'd to he we, thy line to speak,

The glow of health has faded from the cheek;

Thine eyes are dim in death-thine eyes s fair. No longer beam with love, but coldly giare

Thy breast is cold, it beats, it feels no more Its joys, its woes, its achings all are e'er! But death-that foe to all the human race

Whose arrows fly with unrelenting haste, Wing'a with disease, so pointed, and so keen That glide unerring, and that strike unseen Insatiate still, although his recking dart Urank the rich fountion of thy glowing heart Another shaft from his fell quiver drew;-True to its charge the fatal arrow flew! On its sharp point thy bleeding child exvire The gushing stream dims nature's vital

fires; Retiring life calls off its lovely glow, And bids the entivening torrent cease to flow Air! Monster! stay thy des lating pow'r! Ah, leave me one, in this soul-trying hour! Avert thy arrows, stained with precious

gove, Nor bid them slay one helpless victim more! This pledge of love-this unoffending boy O spare! nor rob my heart of all its, joy. Twice have thy arrows flown, and twice have

Oh! stay the third, and let my boy remain!-The tyrant heard;-for once he deign'd to

And gave the prat'ler to a parent's pray'r. Fhat mother's breast which felt her infant :

woes, Sustains that infant in its last repose:

There shall it slumber on that mother's breast, Till Gabriel's trump shall break the solen:

rest! And thou O Grave! be faithful to thy toust! in safety sacred keep this kindred dust; Let no rude hand thy holy charge profane,

Nor interrupt thy silent, solemn reign!" *What our correspondent here relates, were afflictions of a personal nature. - Eds.

SIXTH REPORT Of the Cumberland Bible Society. Read before the Society April 3, 19:1.

Through the abunitant mercy of God, the Managers of the Cumberland B: ble Society, have been spared to present to its members, their sixth Annual Report.

Though our sphere of operation is much limited, and our means of promoting the great Bible-cause comparatively insignificant, yet we have reason to be grateful for what we have been enabled to perform.

The widow's two mites cast into the Treasury, have an honorable place in the sacred historic page, and will be handed down to the lafest posterity, a-

Did all in Cumberland county, act constantly under the influence of the same divine principles, the managers would be able to give a more pleasing report on the present anniversary.

When it was proposed to establish this Bible Society, some thought i an the money, and would not divide it - | necessary, because it was presomed that every family either had, or was able to purchase a Bible. But upon enquiry, many families and individu have been found destirate of Br-

> It affords pleasure to the Managers that they have been able to supply all the destitute with the Word of Life, who have made application. And we trust that much good has been done in this distribution of the 'Holy Oracles.' Many have appeared sincerely grate ful for the present of the sacred treasure.

Since the last annual meeting, 25 octave, 70 Brevier, and 5 Minion Bibles and 50 Testaments, have been purchased.

And with lively sentiments of gratitude, the Managers announce the veand 100 Testaments, from the American Bible Society. The greatest part can Bible Society. The greatest part of these Bibles and Testaments have

been discributed. Combo land Bible Society, many famlies and individuals have been put in to the possession of the Scriptures

made between Philadelphia and Balti | reproof, for correction, for instruction presses of Bible Societies in the Neth in rightenuspess.' Some of these tamilies never had, and probably never would have possessed Bibles, had not his Society existed. And if but one said, has issued from 1812 to the end soul of them should be made wise unto salvation, by any Bible thus discribated. it will more than a thousand fold compensate all our trouble and expense -And will not this probability summate every member and every manager to double zeal and activity, not only to preserve, but to augment a Biblical spicit, and to devise more ample means to encrease our funds, that much more extensive good may be done.

Many, within our own natural limits, are doubtless still destrute of the Word; and millions in other regions are enveloped in Pagan dark-

We know, upon infalliole evidence, that the law of the Lord is perfect, the Lord is sure, making wise the simright, rejoicing the heart; the commandment of the Lord is pure, enmeretore be pleasing to the Author of tais Hory Book, as well as of immense utility to the descrute, to carry them tais Heavenly treasure.

we may soon supply all our comestic wants. But we cannot raise too large lunds for the treasury of the parent society. The managers of that sociecy have an extensive sphere of opera with Bibles. From the same source, Even so come, Lord Jesus supplies must be sent to the vast population of South America. Yes, and lands, at Bombay, Ceylon. Palestine, and in a thousand missionary scations yet to be formed in Asia; and a long Nov. 1815-Pu chased of Pintadetextent of the African coast, which will be, it is hoped, colomized from this

country. must print millions or Bibles, and w must contribute to its lunds our full proportion. And so far as we do concibate, we are in fact sending Bioles to many and distant lands.

Let every member of this society recollect, that he has nothing but what he was received; and consider that the Heavenly Benefactor is now in a speposition of the Lord's own substance, June, 1819-60 Bibles were purwhich is in his hands, to send ac Gos pel to the destituer at nome and abroad.

It will be news, perhaps, to some of Jan. 1820-100 Bibles and 100 Testhe members of this society, to near what the parent institution as done.

The American Bible Society had is sued, from April 1819, to April 1820, 41.513 Bibles and Pestaments. In the 4 first years, since its establishment, it had issued last April, 170,520 Bibles and Testaments. Of which 18,637 had been grainitously distributed .-They were valued at \$11,036 37.

At the last annual meeting, the Parent Institution had 207 auxiliary so cieties, and several others had been ward of, but not yet recognized.

It appears from the last report, that 517 ministers had been ma emembers of that society for afe, and the greater part of them by females of their respective churches. These flaughters have done virtuously. Will not man, more 'go and do likewiser' By this noble expedient, \$15,510 came into Society. And where is there a church coraise \$30, to make their minister for life a member of that illustrious in-

stitution? But the Brush and Foreign Bible Society stands prominent in its resources, and extensive field of operation. In one year, ending on the last day of into its treasury, a sum amounting in our currency, to \$419,141 74.

How vast a sum to be collected in one year of such unexampled embar rassment, as has prevailed in Great

Britain as well as in this country? In the first 15 years of its existence, that society has expended in the Bible cause, three millions one hundred and thirty two thousand six hundred and twenty-two dollars and twenty-two c nts. The Bibles and Testaments they have distributed, amount to three millions and three hundred thousand. The Scriptures thus distributed have heen printed printed in 127 languages and dialects in a number of which they had never before been printed .-That institute a had 537 auxiliary and branch societies.

The Russian Bible Society occupies also a distinguished place in the grand Biblical empire. It has 120 auxiliaries, and has printed the Scriptures in Thus by the instrumentality of the 12 of which they had never before be a printed. This society has usued 371 600 copies of the Scriptures.

A great many thousard bibles and

erlands, switzerland, Germany, Prosta, Denmark, Sweden, Malia " Servina. One of these societies, it of 1815, more than two millions is Bibles, and near one million of Testa ments.

One individual in Germany deserve special notice. Leander Van Ess, a doctor of divinity, and professor in Marburg, a Roman Catholic, has circulated, up td June 1820, the prodigious number of 588.888 Bibles and Testa-

Bible Societies are also in active operation in Calcutta, Bombay, Colomand in Africa, there are useful institutions.

established in Paris, and promises extensive usefulness in a kingdom, which the unicorn of the ancients, raying, converting the soul; the testimony of for ages has been the chief pillar in the that it was a native of the interior of anti-christian hierarchy. And at A Thibet, about the size of a tattoo, (a The statutes of the Lord are thens, where Patil found an altar with horse from twelve to thirteen hands an inscription, bothe unknown God. high.) force and extremely wild; el. a Bible Society has been founded, too dom if ever caught alive, but frequents lightening the eyes.' And it must which the Word will be dis ributed in-

to the neighboring hales. May we not then pause and ask. what has God wrought?' Rich bless ings have evidently been added to the We must not grow weary in such Biblical plans of benevolence. sacred beneficence. By proper efforts, the east and west, to the north and south, we may lift up our eyes, and

behold fields white unto the harvest." The Apocalyptic angel is evidently on the wing of a rapid flight, carrying This communication is accompanied by the Everla ting Gospel to every nation. Their plans are grand. Upon tion, and kindred, and tongue, and peo-a large scate they act. Wonders have ple, saying with a loud voice fear God, tion, and kindred, and tongue, and pro- recollection: it bears some re-emblance they already done. But their labors and give glory to hint—and worship are only incipient. The many thou him that made Heaven, and earth, and saids of the destitute in the western the sea, and the fountains of waters. states they must supply. And tribe Is not the millental day clawning upon Piny. From its herding together, as after tribe of the aborigines, even to our world? May we not, with raptuthe western ocean, hey must furnish rous joy and gracifude, bid it all hail?

BRIEF HISTORY they musiciuraish with Bibl's the Ame-Of the Cumberland Bible Society,

Which was established September 12, 1815. phia Bible Society, 50 Bibles,

June, 1816-30 do. were purchas-Yes, the American Bible Society Nov. 1817-25 do. were purchased of the American Bible Society, 31 25

and cost June, 1818—50 do. were purchased of theAmerican Bible Society, and cost - - - - Nov 1818-62 do. were purchased

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chased, and cost Oct. 1819-40 do. and 1 Testament, were purchased, and cost taments were sent as a donation from the A. B. S. value

April, 1820-95 Bibles were bo't, and cost June, 1820-59 Testaments, do. do. Balance due this Society, March, 1821-Received 25 copies

of 4th Annual Report of A. B. S. freight, 623 Purchased since the institution of

this Society, 412 Bibles and 51 Testaments, which cost Received as donations from A. B. S. 100 Bibles and 300 Testaments, value and freight, Total number of Bibles, 512, and

Testaments, 351. Total number of Bibles and Testaments, 863.
Cost, with freight of Annual Re-

There are in the hands of the Se-

cretary, I octavo and 18 Brevier Bi bles, and 18 l'estaments. As those with whom Bibles have been denosited for sale, have made no report, the managers cannot tell how many are unwhich there are not enough females | sold, but presume the number on hand is small.

According to the number of Bible and Testaments above noticed, we may calculate near seven millions that have been distributed since 1804, the date of Bible Societies. It, would be In one year, ending on the last day of picasing it some member of the A. B. March. 1819, there had been received S. would take the trouble to make as complete a calculation as could be done, of the number of Bibles and Tes taments that have been issued by all the Bible Societies in existence.

> The U. S. brig Enterprize, Capt. Kearney, arrived at New York on the 11th inst. from a cruize in the West Indies, Gulph of Mexico. Florida, and the southern coast of the United States.

On the night of the 4th inst. off Nantucket Shoals, was ran a foul of, during a gale, by a large schr. bound to Baltimore, stem on, which stove in the bow of the Enterprize, and caused her to leak and make 6 or 7 feet water per hour. The schr. received no other damage of consequence, than the loss of her bowsprits she remained by during the night and part of next day, and behaved very kindly.
The Enterprize landed at Holmes

Hole the prisoners she brought from 26 different languages and dialects, in S. Thomas, charged with mutiny on board the schr. Ruby, of Newbury port. They were to be sent to Boston for trial.

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Major Latter, communicating in the Rajuh of Simme's territories in the all country east of Nepaul, bas ad. cessed to adjoinnt general Nicol a letter, in which he states that the Unit corn, so long considered as a fabulous mimal, actually exists at this moment in the interior of Thibet, where it is well known to the inhabitants. 'This, says the major, 'is a very curious fact, and it may be necessary to mention how the circumstance became known so me. In a Toibetian manuscript, containing the names of different and mal-, which I procured the other day from the hills, the Unicorn is classed bo and Surgatra. In New South Wales under the head of those whose hoofs are divided; it is called the one borned tso'po. Upon enquiring what kind of A Protestant Bible Society has been animal it was, the person who brought me the manuscript described exactly ly shot, and that the flesh was used for food. The person who gave we this information, has repeatedly seen these animals, and eaten the flesh of them. I'ney go together in herds, like our wild buffaloes, and are very frequently to be met with on the borders of the great desert, about a month's journey from Lassa, in that part of the country inhabited by the wandering Tactars," a drawing made by the messenger from to a norse, but has cloven hoofs, a long curved norn growing out of the forehead, a mar snaped tail, like that of the "fera monoceros," described by the unicorn of the Scriptures is said to do, as well as from the rest of the description, it is evident that it cannot be the chinoceros, which is a solitary animal; besides, Major Latter states, that in the Thibetian manuscript, the rhinoceros is described under the name of servo, and classed with the elephant "neither," says he, "is it the wild norse, (well known in Thiber,) for that has also a different name, and is class. ed in the MS, with the animals which have the noofs undivided. I have write ten (he subjoins) to the Sachia Lame, requesting him to procure me a perfect skin of the animal, with the head, horn and hoofs; but it will be a long time 40 00 before I can get it down, for they are not to be met with nearer than a month? jed west om Lassa."

Order of Exercises,

For the Set amount meeting of the Comberfand Suaday Union, to be held in the Presbyterian Church in Fairfield, on Wed. nesday, the 25th April 1821, at 2 o'clock P. M. when the scholars belonging to the different schools attached to the Un on, are requested to attend.

1.-Introductory observations and prayer by the Rev. E. Osborn.

2.-75th Hymn L. M. in the Sunday school hymn book-tune Lychfield. -Praver.

4 -120th Hymn, C. M .- tune Mount Please sant.

5 .- Address to Parents, Guardians and Teachers, by Rev. J. Freeman,

150 42 6.-84th Hymn (8, 8, 6.)-tune Ganges. 7 -Address to the Scholars, by Dr. E. El.

8.- 111th Hymn, C. M .- tune Pebmarsh. 9.-P ayer.

10.-Conclude by singing 139th hymn (8 and 7.)-tune Wadely. To be sung standing The scholars are requested to meet ality before the stated time, in order to get sent ed-likewise to bring their hymn books.

FRESH GOODS

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Queensware, &c. &c.

THE Subscriber has received, and now offering for sale at his store Bridgeron, a complete assortment of the above described Goods

As they are mostly of this spring importation, he flatters himself that for CASH he will retail them fully dow to the Philadelphia prizes, he invited all to call and judge for themselves All kinds of country produce taken

Thos. Woodruff Bridgeton, April 16, 1821 .-- if

Sheriff's Sale.

Y Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facissis me directed, will be exposed to sale, Pubine Vendua, on Tuesday, the fifteen day of May next, between the hours of it and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day in the county of Cumberland, at the Hud of Smith Royce. of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton,

A FARM, with all the improvements thereon, in the township of Hopewell, anjoining la of Benjamin Dave and others, said to come one hundred and fifty Acres, more or it together with all the lands of the defenden seized as the property of Furmin Sheppi and taken in execution at the suit of Jo

Seeley; and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff March 10.-April 16, 1821.--ts

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WAYNE & BIDDLE, At the S. W corner of Market and Front Streets, PHILAELPHIA.

HAVE for sale, retail or wholesale; Lucking Glasses, in frames of all kinds, Brass Andirons, Shovets and Things, Waiters, Knives and Forks, Andlesticks, Lamps, Spoons, Pen-Castors, Tea Caddies, Snuffers, Teapois, Bread Baskets, Pots and Ketties, Frying Pais, Gridirons, Coffee-Roastets. Ladies, Fiesh Forks, and a variely of wher articles suitable for House

Also-By the l'iecc. AGENER & ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS.

All of which they will sell at reduc ed prices; and request those who wish to purchase, to favor them with a visit and examine their goods. April 10, 1821.-31

NOTICE.

THE District Wedes. Society for the monad meeting at the Hotel in Bridgeton, in Tuesday, the 24th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. ENOCH FITHIAN, Sector.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY Virtue of a way of their factor, issued out of the court of Chancery of New letey, to me directed, will be exposed of sile, as Public Vendre, on Wednesday the sixteenth day of May next, be ween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the lim of John Kansey, in Part Elizabeth; the one full equal to the limit of the limit of the limit described

Lots of Land,

Situate in the saves of shares River, the first in Porc Education, adjoining bods of Jacob Anchutz, and others, containing thirty eight hundredthe of an Acre, more or less the second

A Lot of Meadow Ground.

Adjuming on Marcha River, and stands of Michael Campbell and others, said to contain three Acres, three rods and two square perches, more or less.—Soized as the proper-ty of Nathan Cooper, and others defendants; and taken in execution at the suit of John Atkinson and George Fatimer, complainants, and to be sold by

WM. R FITHIAN Sheriff.

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Sheriff's Sale.

DY Vortee to the frame, issued and of the court of themsery of New Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the fif-teenth day of May 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 Bower, in Seidgeton, all the

Lot of Land and Premises,

Situate a community of Porth 11, edging fan is of Daniel C. Pearson, and latiness, containing one Acre and forty-four himdredth of an acre, more or less. Scized as the property of Robert Alderman and others defendants; and taken in execution at the suit of Moses Bateman, compainant; and to be sold by WM. R. FUULIAN, Sheriff. March 10 .- Apri 14, 1821 .- . s

Sheriff's Sale.

DV Victure of several weals of fieri facias, while the directed, with be exposed to sale. Public Vendue, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the lan of John Kinnsey, in Port El zabeth, the following described lands saturate in the town-

A House and Lot of Land, be a similar emian one fourth

A Lot of Meadow Land,

id to contain and account one or less; 3d TANYARD with the improvements, in Port Elizabeth, said the inprovements, in Port Elizabeth, said to contain one hundred and thurry two square perches, more or less, fogether with all the lands of the defendant. Sealed as the property of Job Buff, and tak-gain execution at the soit of the Cumberand bank, and others; and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. March 13.—April 16, 1821.—ts

Cumberland Orphan's Court.

FEBRUARY TERM, 1821. JUCIUS Q. C. ELVIER, Esq. Administra-tor of John Newkirk, deceased and Janua Thompson, Executrix of John Thompson, deceased; having severally ex-hibited to this Court duly attested accounts, by which it appears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay their just debts and expences and setting forth that said decedents died severally seized of real Estates situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the

Court in the premises.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real esteements and real estates of said decedents, do appear before the Judges of the Orphan's Court at Bridgeton, on Monday, the 4th day of JUNE next at two o'clock P. M. and shew cause if any they have a to the real Fatters. they have why the whole of the real Estates of said decedents, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, should not be sold to Retisty the just debts and expenses which remain unpaid. By the Court,
T. ELMER, Clk.

Bridgeton, March 19, 1821 .- 6t.

Of Letters remaining in the Post-Of-fice at Bridgetown, N. J. April 1st, 1821.

B.—John H. Bayard, Joseph Bam-ford, William Brooks (2.) Samuel Bowen, George Bennet, Alexandria Bowie, Charles Brimishol's (2.) Sarah Bowman, Evalina C. Burough, Sarah Ann Brooks.

C .- John Cain (2.) Thomas Clark Jecemiah Casto, Charles H. Cobb, Damel Carrell, Nathan Cooms, David Craven, William Carll, William Con-

D .- David Dare, William Dare, Isaac Davis.

F .- James Fuller, Ann Fauver, Matilda Freeman.

G .- John Garrison.

el, Peter Hunter, Mary Hanser. J .- Priscilla Johnson.

K.-Henry Kinley, (2.) L.-Robert Lee, Bateman Loyd,

Joseph Ludlum, David Lupton, Alphe-Loder.

M .- Noah More, David Minch, William Morris, James More, Char logie Millard, Lucy Mills, Rebecca Mower. N.-John Nichols.

P -Gabriel Parris, William Potter. Holmes Parvin, Samuel Pickens, Margaret Peck.

R.-Aaron Riley, Richard Ross, Abraham Reeves, Adam Rocap, Mr. Ro-

cap.
S.-William Schultz, John Sievens, Mark Stratton, Hosea Snethen, John Shannon, Bowie & Shannon, Esqr. ry Mulford, jr. and to be sold by Shull, Christopher Stow, Charles Strain W. M. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. ton, Valentine Silcox, Paillip Shimp, Elizabeth Steward, Mary Shelden, Aice Smith.

T .- John Thompson, (2,) Samuel

Thompson.
W.—Peter T. Whitekar, Nicholas West, James Will- (2,) Elijah Winslow. (2.) Lamuel Watson, Mr. Wintoe, Daniel Woodruif, (2.) Revd. Thomas Ware, Freelove Watthman, Phehe Whitney, Elizabeth Ware, Treasury of the Library Company.

CURTIS OGDEN, P. M. April 2-4t

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Comberland; will be soid at Public Vendue, on WEDNES-DAY the 2d day of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, on the premises; twenty-six Acre-of LAND, on which is a Dwelling House and Orchard; situate in Stowe-Creek town ship, joins lands of Samuel Togg and others. Also, four Acres of Woodland in Hell Neck near Drunken Bridge, and three Acres of Salt Marsis on Stawe-Cree . Conditions made known at time of sale, by

EPHR VIM PADGETT, Guardian. March 26, 1821 - 41*

Sheriff's Sales.

BY Virtue of a writ of fieri fycia-, issued our of the court of Chancery. N. Jersey, to me directed, will be ex-N. Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Fourish Magee, and lands late of A. Tuesday, the eighth day of May next, braham Sayres, deceased, and others, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock | said to contain one hundred and chirry in the afternoon of said day, in the five scres, more or less - Situate in the

Lot of Land and Store,

the village of Newport, adjoining lands suit of Elias P. Sceley, Garrison Maul ton, between the hours of 12 and 5 of of William Barrett and others, said to and Josiah Sayres, executors; &c. comcontain forty five square rods more or less .- Seized as the property of John Webb and others, defendants; taken in execution at the suit of Edmund Sheppard, complainant, and to be sold W. M. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

All these three Tracts of Land and Marsh,

situate in the township of Fairfield, the first adjoining lands of Jeremiah Andrews, David Sheppard and others, said to contain 168 acres more or less; the 2d adjoining lands of Enoch Shep pard, John Westcott and others, said to contain 10 acres more or less; likewise the undivided equal half pact of a Tract of Marsh adjoining Marsh of Michael Swing and others and bounding on Cohansey creek, said to contain 56 acres and 52 perches more or less .-Seized as the property of Jeremiah Buck and others, defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of Eliza Shippen, complainant, and to be sold WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

At the same time and place.

All that Farm and Tract of Land,

situate in the township of Fairfield adjoining lands of Henry Westcott, Sheppard Westcott, Michael Swing and others, said to contain 117 Acres more or less, being the same tract of Land which Neri Ogden purchased of the property of Neri Ogden and others. defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of Jonathan Hildrith, complainant, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. March 3 .- April 9, 1821 .- ts.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my with A BIGNIL bail cloped from my bed and board without (by provocation; (his is to forwarn a)) persons from trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her ther of the subscribers, for building by contracting from the 19th of March, 1821. ENOS WOUSRUFF April 9, 1821.- 31

SHERIFP'S SALE BY Virtue of two writs of lien facins; to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 8th day of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of each bent; plank 3 inches thick, and said day, in the county of Cumberland, from 7 to 5 inches wide, to be well spiat the flotel of Smith Bowen, in Budgeton, two

Ttracts of Land,

situate in the township or ligares, the H.-James Hood, (2,) Humphrey first joins the Yuckwalk tract lands of Horton, James B. Hunt, Benjamin Isaac Bowen and others, said to con-Heward, David Heward, Uriah How-tain five hundred and ninety-five acres tain five hundred and ninety-five acres more or less, the second join- Cabbins creek, &c. said to contain one hundred acres more or less; together with all the remainder when the Bridge is fin the lands of the defendant .- Seized as the property of Jonathan Hand, and taken in execution at the suit of Saas Loper, John Loper, Abraham Lo taken in execution at the suit of Saper, Bli Loper, or Philip Dare, Ann muel Tomlinson, Assignee, and to be

wM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. At the same time and place. A Farm,

in the township of abounces, adjoining lands of Mark More and others, said to contain two hundred and twentyfive acres more or less; also a Lot of Marsh adjoining lands of Ephraia Smith and others said to contain (wen y acres more or less; together with all the lands of the defendant .- Seized as the property of Edward More, and taken in execution at the suit of Rea-

March S .- Noril 9, 1821, - 4s.

Public Notice.

Court of the county of Cape May, will be sold at public venduc, on Wednesday, the 30th of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the mouse of Hannah Eldredge, in the lower township in the county aforesaid, four tracts of the discounty aforesaid, there are the discounty aforesaid, the county aforesaid, there was no me tract of cleared thand, Y Virtue of an order of the Orphan's of Land, viz:-One trust of cleared Land, containing (wenty-eight acres, adjoining hands of Cresse Townsend, Esq. and Elizaceth Crowell and others;—one datto of Woodland, containing thirteen acres, more or less, edjoring lands of Arron Edinonds and others;—one tract of four acres, adjoining lands of Jacob Eldiedge, James R Hughes and others, and one Tractof Land R Haghes and others, and one Tractof Loud containing upwards of one hundred Acres of to us directed, will be exposed to graft of the real estate of Aaron Eldridge, esq. dre and sold topay debts and expenses. cleared land, busides banked Meadow, being esq. dec and sold topay debts and expenses. Attendance given and conditions of sale

made known by HANNAH ELDRIDGE, Administratrix t An on Eidralge, dec. April 2, 1821.—'s

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of Fiert Facias. issued out of the Court of Chancery of lage of Dividing Creeks. Also, two hundred New Jersey, will be exposed to safe, acces more or less, of at public vendue, on Tuesday, the 1st day of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, | defendant. at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, that valuable Farm and Fishery, county of Camba land, at the Hotel township of Deerfield county afore-of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, all that said, and within one and a half miles of Bridgeton. Seized as the propersituate in the township of Downes in fendants, and taken in execution at the at the Rolel of Smith Bowen in Bridgeplainants, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. Feb. 23, 1821-April 2-is

At the same time and place. A House and Lor of Land, situate in Bridgeton; joins lands of Isaac W.

Crane and others—said to contain one lie Vendue, on Tuesday the thirteenth day fourth of an acre, more or less. 1'0. gether with all the lands of the defen- 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in son Kimmy, and taken in execption at the suit of James Gilos, Executor, &c. and to be sold by

WM: R. FITHAN, Sheriff. Feb. 22, 1821 -- April 2-ts

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Y Virtue of a writ of Flect Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Pub-March next between the hours of 12 and 5 P Seeley, Garrison Maul and Josiah Sayreo'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Executors, &c. and to be sold by ounty of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis Brewster, in Budgeton

A FARM,

Situate in the township of Stoe Creek, joins lands of James Bacon, Timothy Elmer and others; said to contain seventy-five Acres, more or lesse together with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of John Bennet, and taken in execution at the suit of George Grine, and to be sold by WM: R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

The sale of the above described lands of John Bennet. is adjourned to Tuesday the 17th day of April next, at the Hotel ia Bridgeton now occupied by and Jomes area and adjournment, is Jacob Wheaton in 1816 .- Seized as Jarvis Brewster, between the further adjourned to the 8th of May hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in just, between the hours of 12 and 5 the afternoon of said day. Sold of Smith Bawen in Bridgeton; to be

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. March 20.-ts

contract, a BRIDGE over the Creek at Port Elizabeth, of the following dimensions:--Length, 8 rods; height aove all tides in the main Creek, 18 inches; width, 20 feet in the clear; bents, 12 feet apart; 3 posts, 10 by 10 to each bent driven at least 8 feet deep; caps 10 by 12 and 8 sleepers, 7 by 9 to kell, baif an inch apart; good and sob stantial cailing. The whole frame and railing good substantial white oak; the plank white oak or pine oak. The a butments to be built of good white oak or cedar logs, well supported by ties. and wings not less than 15 feet long One half of the money will be paid when the materials are delivered, and ished, according to contract.

By order of the Board of chosen Free

holders of the county of Cumber

Sealed Proposals will be received

until the 3d day of April next, by ci-

Dan Simkins. Jeremiah Stratton. John Prenchard Jr. Bamuel Seeley, Wm. B. Ewing.

March 19-3r Committee.

Sale of Real Estate.

PDY victic of a decree at the Orphan's art of the county of Cape May, will be sold at public vendue, at the house of Eather Hand, Imakeeper, in the Middle Township, in the county of Cape May afore-

ON SATURDAY,

The 21st day of April next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock a the afternoon of that day,

A Plantation,

late the property of John Eldinige, deceased, to satisfy the debts of said deceased which remain unpaid. Situate in the mid dle township, in the county of Cape May aforesaid, about a mile and a half from the Court House, on the main sea side road, adjoining lands of Robert M. Hoimes and o-

Conditions will be made known on the day of sale, and attendance given, by

JOSHUA HILDRETH. Administrator of the estate of Jehu Eldridge, dec.

February 26---ta

Sheriff's Sale.

the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after noon of said day, in the county of Cumber land, at the lun of Philip Souder, in Bridge

A Farm, Storehouse and Wharf, and Tavern Stand,

Situate in the township of Downe, and vil-

SALT MARSH.

Near Turkey Point, twenty acres of timbered Land, together with all the Lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Nathaniel Lore, and taken in execution at the suit of the President, Directors and Compa ny of the Cumberland Bank and others, and

DAN SIMKINS, he c Sher D. Wm. R. FITHIAN,

The sale of the above described property and lands of Nathamel Lore is ty of George Adcock and others, de- adjourned to the 24th day of April clock in the afternoon of said day, sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Shepff.

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sherdr.

Sheriff's Sales.

of March next between dant .- Seized as the property of Ben county of Cumberla d, at the Hotel of Jarvis Brewster, in Bridgeton, The (wo foll roing described

Tracts of Land,

Situate in the township of Partield, the rs joins the Pembeiton Survey, said to contain three hundred acres more or less, the seco-joins lands of David Whitecar and other said to contain seventy acres more or les together with all the lands of the defendan Seized as the property of William Whitigar and taken in execution at the suit of Eriks WM. R. FITHAN, Sheriff.

At the same time and place, The following described Land, situate in the township of Fairfiers, the first

A house and Lot,

said to contain three are more o less; that of Bush and Woodland joins the above described land, and lands of Nathaniel How ell and others, said to contain sixteen and others, said to comain sixteen acres more or less; together with all the lands of the defendant—Seized as the property of James Mead, and taken in execution at the suit of George Harris, and to be sold by WM. R. FITHAN, Sheriff.

March 18.—ts. The Lands of William Whitecar and James Mead which was a lave sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. April 10-16.-ts

At the same time and place, A Lot of Salt Marsh,

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is adjourned to Tuesday the 20th inst. at the liotel of Jarvis Brewster in Bridgeton between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the oftermon of said day; sold by WMR. FITHIAN, Sheefff.

DAN SIMKINS, L. . Sheelf., Mach 18.

The sale of the above described lands of Philip Bare, is further adjourned to Tuesday, the 10th of April next, at the hetel in Tridgeton, now occupied by Jarvis Brewster, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Sold by us,

DAN SINKING, late therefore
WM. R. FITTHAN, Should

The Lands of Philip Dare, which was adjourned to be sold this day, is furthe adjourned to Tuesday, the 17th inst, between the bours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said dig, at

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Sheriff's Sales

Y Vigue of two writs of Fier Facias, to me directed will be exposed to sale at He are cell will be exposed to sale at 19 blac Vendue, on Wednesday the twenty flist day of February next, between the hours of 12 and 5 of clock in the afternoon of said day, in theer only of Cumberland, at the lan of Pailip Souder, in Bridgeton,

The undivided half part of two Farms Situate in the township of Stoc-Creek, the flow joins lands of Ephrain Sayres and others, said to contain forty acres, the second joins lands of Thomas Pagert and others, said to contain sixty acres more or less, together with all the lands of the defendant in the county aforesaid .- Seized as the property of Daviel Paulin, and taken in execution at the suit of Isaac Mulford, Henry Dowdney and Susanna Paul, and to be sold

WM. R FITHIAN, Sheriff.

At the same time and place. The following described Lands, the

A FARM,

Situate in the town hip a diopewell, joins lands of John S. Wood and others, said to contain forty-five acres more or less; the undivided half part of two other from saturate in the township of Stoe Greek, the first joins lands of Eokraim Sayres and others, said to the first parts of the first parts. contain forty acres; a farm joins lands of Thomas Pagert and others, said to contain sixty acres more or less, together with all the lands of the defendant in said county.— Seized as the property of Richard Sheppard, and taken in execution at the suit of Jesse Patrick and Henry Liberday, and to be sold

WM. R. FIFHAIN, Sheriff

The Lands of Daniel Paulin and R chard The Lands of Danier France and Residue, the Sheppard, are adjourned to Tuesday, the 20th day of March next, at the bette of Jarvis Brewster, in Bridgeton, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after com of

w M. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. Feb. 21

At the same time and place,

A FARM,

Situate in she to sa hop of Hopewell, joins lands of David Woodruff and other, said to contain one hundred and forty eight sores more or less; a Lot of Meadow Land joins land of John Perry and others said to con-tan two acres more or less; together with all the Lants of the defendant.—Serzed as the property of William frew, and taken in exe-cution at the sur of Writiam Brees, jr. and coulon at the suit of William Bivers, jr. and to be sold by WM.R. FIFHIAN, Sheriff.

The sale of the lands of William Blew is adjourned to Tuesday the 20th inst at the Hotel of Jamis Brewster, in Bridgeson between the hours of 12: and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said WW R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

March 13.

The sale of the above des. cribed lands of Daniel Paulin. Richard chep and and William Blew, is further adjourned to Tuesday, the 17th day of April next, at the Hotel in Bridgeton now occupied by Jarvis Brewster, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; sold by

WW R FITHIAN, Sher R.C.

NOTICE.

Parsuant to a decree of the Orphans Court of the county of Cumberland, will be sold at Public Vendue on Tuesday, the 10th day of April next, bu. 🐞 tween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Ing of David Read, in Millville, about 20 acres of SWAMP, in York Wock, late the property of Evan Ewan, the

conoger, deceased. Condition at sale EVAN EWAN. Administrator:

Feb. 8-4t

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THE STE DAY OF MAY NEXT, Between the bonas of 12 and 5 o'click in the afternoom, as the Inn of Lydia M Long, the following tracts or lors of LAND, viz:

A House and Lot of Land, A House and Lot of Land, here Robert Rockhill now dwells, adjoining lands of Eleayar the ford and others, 6 acres, more or less.

Also, 5 to of Boush Land, adjoining lands of Enoch James and others, 5 acres more or less.

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creditors, by JOSHUA SWAIN, DAVID TOWN-FNO.

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At the same place, on the first Monday in March next, for the -ale of

Towns ps 51 to 56, in range 30, west of the 50 to 56, to range 31, 32 and 33 do.

At St. Louis, in said state, on the first Manday in December next, for the

sale of Townships 35 to 44, in ranges 1 and 2, east

of the 5th principal medidan line. At the same place, on the first Mon day in March next, for the sale of

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dayin May next, for the sale of Tow shins 35 to 44, in ranges 5 and 6 cal ,

and of 45 and 44, in range 7 cast. At Jackson, in the county of Cape Grardean, in the said state, on the first Manday in February next, for the saie

Townships 34, in ranges 1 to 14, east of the 5th principal meridian line

33 range 4, east do. 29, 30 & 31 5 do. 31, 32 & 33 6

At Zawardsville, in the state of Illinots on the first Monday in January next, for the sale of

do. At Vandalia, in the said state, on

the fixed Monday in January next, for the sale of

Townships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of the 3d principal meridian line.

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In pursuance of a writ of enes cution, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New-Jersey, in

the above case, to me directed.

You pursuant to Adjoornment, Will be exposed to sale,

AT PUBLIC VENDUE. ON WEDNESDAY June 6, 1821,

At the hous of 2 o'cook in the after, noon, At the house of Smith Bows

en, innkeeper, at Bridgeton, Camberland County, The following Tracts of Land, to with

1 A tract of Seclar Swamp, situate in the

on Lattle mili Run, containing 29 acres, more

2. A tract of Land, situate in the town, 2. A tract of Land, situate in the township of Fairfield, county aforesaid, bounded by the Greenwich Road lands, now or late of Henry Westcott, Michael Swing and others, containing 117 acres more or less.

3. A tract of land, situate in the township of Fairfield aforessed, adjoining lands now or late of Neri Ogden, containing 26 acres, more or less. 4. A tract of Land, situate in the town saip of Farfield, aforesaid, adjoining lands now or late of Alderman Smith, John Page ty, ter by Sar And I Col

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son and others, containing sixty-root and half acres, more or less.

5. The undivided one-third part of a survey or tract of Salt Marsh, situate in the township of Fairfield aforesaid, commonly and and known by the name of the "West and known by the name of the called and known by the name of the "Wed-ew-Jersey Survey," containing, a the whole, about to thousand acres.

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7. The undivided one-third part of a treet of Land, situate in the counties of Cumber, land and Gloucester, purchased by Jeremial Buck, orn. Potter, and B. B. Gooper of J. Buck and wife, N. L. Stratton and wife and D. P. Stratton & wife, containing about 1900 acres, excepting about 634 acres.

3. The undivided third-part of two tracts of Land, situate in the counties of Cumberland and Gloucester, purchased by J. Buck, V. Potter and B. B. Gooper of C. Sheppard, S. Hart, J. Hart and C. Remmington; the first containing 966 acres, more or less; the

first containing 966 acres, more or less; the second, 2261 acres more or less.

9. The undivided third-part of two tracts

9. The undit ided third-part of two tracts of Land, situate in the counties of Cumber's had and Gloucester, bought by Buck, W. Porter and B. B. Cooper 1 moiety of C. Sheppard S. Hart, John Hart and C. Bemenington, the other moiety of D and M. Richeman and their vives. The 1st of said tracts, containing 1358 acres more or less; the 24, 978 acres, excenting out of the less. 978 acres, excepting out of the last a tract old to Samuel Seeds

10. A tract of Land, situate in the County of Comberland, adj. ining lands now or late of J. Buck and A. Pierson, 300 acres more

H. The undivided third-part of a tractof Land, situate in the county of Gloucester, purchased by J. Buck, W. Potter and B.B. Cooper, of D. Richman and wife, containing 410 acres more or less.

12. The undiv ded third part of a tractof land, situate in the coury of Gloucester, purchased by J. Buck, W. Potter and B.B. Cooper, at a sale made by John Baxter, Esq. sheriff, of the property of Joseph Seeds, containing two hundred and fort acres.

E. D. Woodruff,

Master in Chancery.
Dated Feb. 22, 1821—Feb. 26—ts

Six Cents Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the night of 26th of March; my age prentice boy, named, ENOOH RUNNELS, aged 17 years, had on when he went away, a lead coloured Roundabout, and Trowsers of the same: took a soul coloured Coat, a pair of blue Pantalets a tarpaulin Hat; whoever takes up said runaway shall have the above reward, but no charges paid.
HENRY ROCAP.

Hopewell, April 9, 1821 .- St.*

Cumberland Orphan's Court. Panar var Term, 1821

PON application of Henry Shaw, Esq. Administrator of David Page, deceased to limit a time within which the creditors of said deceased shall bring in their debts claims and demands, or be forever barred from an action against said Administrator. Also at the Term aforesaid, Joseph Miller Executor of Issue, Willer

Executor of Isaac Miller, deceased, setting forth that the personal and real estate said decedent is insufficient to pay the just debts, and praying the order of this Court, that the creditors of said decedent exhibit their demands, agreeably to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

It is ordered by the Court, that the said Administrator and Executor give public so-tice to the creditors of said decedents to be in the light of the court of the creditors of said decedents to be creditors. bring in their claims duly attested on or be fore the twenty-seventh day of AUGUST in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, by setting up a co-py of this order in five of the most public places in this county, for two months, and by publishing the same in one of the Newspa-pers of this state, for the like space of time, and any c-editor neglecting to exhibit his of-er demand within the time so limited suc-actions of the state, shall be forever barred.

this or her action therefor against said Action instrator or said Executor.

By the Court,
T. ELMER, Cls.,
Ruideston, March 19, 1231 Bridgeton, March 12, 1821 .- 2n ..

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