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SELECTED POETRY.

From the Boston Palladium. THE HUSBANDMAN'S PRAYER. BY H. S. ELLENWOOD.

o THOU! whose wisdom, power, and love, This world, and all its creatures, prove; The fertile field and fruitful trees, Thrive, or decay, as thou shalt please; And human art and toil are vain. If then withhold thy sun and rain!-Still may thy bounteous Providence, All wish'd-all needful good dispense.

When brumal storms have spent their power, And Spring expandeth many a flower, May ne'er the frosts that fall at night, The seeds of future harvest bright; May ne'er the blushing blossom yield To storms that devastate the field: From such, and from too-piercing air, The new-shorn lamb, and nestting-spare!

In Summer, when thy solar ray Is felt through all th' enfeebiing day, Mild be his genial beams, witho t for agion's force, or parching drought, And, frequent, may the fair fraught cloud The azure arch of Heaven enshroud. That gentie moisture, temp'rate heat, A plenteous harvest may complete.

When Autumn's treasures spread around, And garners teem, and fruits abound, Then shall the Hasbandman upraise To thee his grateful Hymn of Praise. To thee, who gavest, not in vain, The early and the latter rain: To thee, whose promise doth avail, "Seed-time and Harvest ne'er shall f.iil."

God of the Srasons! let thy care Preside o'er each revolving year! May Health, fair queen of bloomingst crown Bach city, and each rural town; While sweet content and heart-felt joy This Land of Freedom shall employ-Tuse, may thy offspring, man, adore, Till Time, and Seasons, change no more.

THE POWER OF INNOCENCE. A TRUE TALE.

When fi st the nuptial state we pro ve, We live the happy life of love; But, when familiar charms no more inspire the bliss they gave before, Each, less delighting, less is loved; Thist this, then that, is disapproved; Complaisance flies, neglect succeeds, Neglect, disdain and hatred breeds.

'Twas thus a par, who long time prov'd, The joy to love and be beloved. At length fell out for trifling things: From trifles anger mostly springs: The wish to please forsook each breast. Love's throne by basest rage possess'd, Resolved to part-to meet no more; Enough—the chariot's at the door. The mans on was my lady's own; Sir John resolv'd to live in town. Writings were drawn; each course agreed; Both vow'd they'd re'er recal the deed. The chariot waits. Wny this delay? The sequel will the cause display

One lovely girl this lady bore,

Dear piedge of joys she tastes no more. The famer's-mother's-darling she, Now lisp'd and prattled on each knee. Sir John, when rising to depart, Turn'd to the darling of his heart, And cried with ardor in his eye, Come, Berry, bid mama good bye." The lady, trembling, answered 'No-60, kiss papa, my Bersy, go. The child shall live with me," she cried. The child shall choose," Su John replied. Poor Betsy look'd at each by turns, and each the startling tear discerns. My ludy asks, with doubt and fear, Will you not live with me, my dear? Mcs,' half-resolved, replied the child. And, half-suppress'd, her tears she smil'd. Come, Betsey (cried sir John) you'll go, and live with dear papa, I know, 'yes,' Betsy cried The lady then Address'd the wondering child again: The time to live with bother o'er; This day we part, to meet no more:

Choose then.' Here grief o'erflow'd her breas

and tears burst out, too long suppress'd.

The child, whose years and childing join'd,

Suppos'd papa displeas'd unkind:

And tries, with all her little skill,

To soothe his soft, relenting will:

Kove dear mama! mama loves you.

Do (cried the lisper) papa do,

Subdued the source of manly pride, The tender transport forc'd its way-They both confess'd each other's sway; And, prompted by the social smart, Greast rush'd to breast, and heart to heart; Each clasp'd their Betsey oer and o'er, And Tom drove empty from the door. Ye that have passions for a tear, Give nature vent, and drop it here.

Miscellaneous Seccions.

Effects of Credulity.—In the year 1712, M: Whiston having calculated ttie return of a comet, which was to make its first appearance on Wednesday, the 14th of October, at 5 minutes after 5 in the morning, gave notice to tlie public accordingly, with this terri fying addition, that a total dissolution of the earth, by lire, was to take place on Friday following. The reputation Mr. Whisten had long maintained in England as a divine and a philosopher. left little or no doubt with the populuce of the truth of his prediction. number of perrons in and about London, seized all the barges' boats they could lay hands on in the Thames. A gentleman who had neglected family prayer for mose than 5 years, informed his wife it was his determination to resume that laudable practice the same evening; but his wife, having engaged a ball at her house, persuaded her husband to put it off, till they saw whether the comet appeared or not. The South-sea stock immediately fell to 5 per cent. India to 11; and the captain of a Dutch ship threw all his powder into the river, that the ship might not be endangered. The next morning, however, the comet appeared according to prediction; and before noon, the belief was universal, that the Day of Judgement was at hand. 128 Clergy-men were ferried over to Lamberth, to petition that a short prayer might be penned; there being none in the church service on that occasion. Three maids of honor burnt their collection of no vels and plays; and sent to the book-sellers to buy a Bible. The run upon the bank was so prodigious, that all hands were employed in discounting notes, and handing out specie. More than 7000 kept mistresses, were legally married. And to crown the whole farce, Sir Gilbert Heathcock, at that time head director of the bank, issued orders to the fire officers of London, requiring them "to keep a good look out, and have a particular eye on the Bank of England."

The late Licutenant Trippe. We understand that the sword which the late gallant lieut. Prippe wrested from the commander of a Tripolitan vessel which he boarded, in the offair off Tripoli in 1804, has been received by one of his friends, and deposited a-mong the trophies of the Navy Department.

Lieut. Trippe, it will be remembered, jumped on board the Tripolitan, followed by midshipman Jonathan Henley and nine men, after which his guuboat fell off, leaving him exposed to the attacks of thirty-six Tripolitans.—
Though at first, says the historian, the victory seemed doubtful, yet in a few minutes the Tripolitans were subdued -- Fourteen of them were killed and twenty-two taken prisoners, seven of the latter severely wounded. Lieut. Trippe received 11 sabre wounds, some of them dangerous, The blade of his sword hending, he closed with itis antagonist and both fell. In the struggle, lieut. Trippe wrested the sword from him, and stabbed him to

It is gratifying to know, that this memorial of one of the most gallant actions and gallant spirits of our early little navy, is placed where we hope it will long be preserved.—National latte It i gencer.

Extract of a letter from Nassau, April 28.

PROVIDÊNTIAL ESCAPE. On Sabbath last, as the Rev. Mr. R_0 . mevn was concluding his sermon, the circle in the ceiling, almost immediately over the pulpit, gave way. Had it fallen directly down, it would have inevitably killed him on the spot; but the side towards the pulpit being loosed first, gave it a direction forward, and brought the whole of it just on the edge of the cushion which supports the Bible. The moment hefore he had leaned immediately over the Bible in fervant exhortation, and the advance to the last general idea of his subject induced a position easier, to a speaker. and more natural in the commencement of a paragraph - straight and somewhat back from the front.

No blame attaches to the master

tlie stoves to prevent the effects of the frost; but the demonstration of the inefficacy of these means liad very dear-ly proved fatal. We trurt this record will be for the instruction of others.

THE PRINTER. ·I pity-I pity the printer, said my

uncle Toby, 'He is a poor soul re-joined I. How so said my uncle Toby. 'In the first place he must endeavor to please every body, and ten to one if he pleases any bady: In the negligence of the moment, perhaps, a small paragraph props upon him; he hastily throws it tu the compositor-it is inserted -and he is d -- dio alien tents and purposes!' 'Too much the case, said my uncle with a sign, 'too much the case.' 'Nor is that all,' continued I, the sometimes hits upon it piece that pleases him mightily, and he thinks it cannot but go with his subscribers; butalas! who can calculate?—he inserts it, and all is over with tim .-They may forgive other::, but they can't forgive a printer. He has a host to print for; lie has fools, and he has wise men; and ever? dunce that knows B from buil's foot, sets up for a critic. The pretty Missexciaims, why don't he give us more poetry and bon mots? away with these stale pieces. The politician claps his specs on his nose, and runs it over in search of violent invective; he finds none; he takes his specs off, folds them, claps them in his pocket, declaring the paper good for nothing but to burn; so it goes. Every one thinks it ough to be printed expressly to please himself, as he is a subscriber, and thus, weekly it is bro't to the grand ordeal.'

Frim could no longer contain himself, but rising, and making a stride to the middle of the floor, and with his arms a-kimbo, and his head upright, exclaimed, with a loud voice, "If I was a printer, an't please your honor, I'd please myself. I'd never give up the ground to any one, or renounce one sentiment. I would not be sway ed by the whim, caprice or folly of every one, but would mark out a straight line, and pursue it.' (Here Trim traline from my stool.) 'H T could not succeed in a plain independent course.
12d from the beam.'

A preacher in the neighborhood of Blackfriars, London, not undeservedly popular, had just Enished an exhortation strongly recommending the libe ral support of a certain very meritorious institution. The congregation was numerous, and the chapel crowded to excess. The discourse being finished, the plate was about to behanded round to the respective pews, when the preacher made this short address to the cougregation: "From the sympathy I have witnessed in your countenances, and the strict attention you have honored me with, there is only one thing I am afreid of; that some of you may feel inclined to give too much; now, it is my duty to inform you, that justice, though not so pleasant, should always be a prior virtue to generosity; there-fore, as you will all immediately be waited upon in your respective pews, I wish to have it thoroughly understood that no person will think of putting any thing into the plate, who cannot pay their debts." I need not add, that this advice produced a most overflowing collection.

ANECDOTE,

From a late "Narrative of a Residence at the Cape of the new British Settlers in Southern States."

We took a ramble as far as Theopolis, a missionary Hottentot school .-There we were informed that the Cat freshad lately stolen all their cattle, effects of the bite of an adder. buffalo that had been seen in a neigh boring thicket, after some hours search they discovered and killed it: the day being very sultry, they laid down under a large tree, where they had not remained many minutes before they discovered what they at first conjectured to be another buffalo breaking thro' a large thicket directly opposite them, but which proved to be two Caffres. who not perceiving the Hottentots, proceeded sans ceremonie Po help-themselves to the choicest morsels of the prize. The Hottentots immediately fired upon the Caffres, one of whom fell, the other immediately made the best possible use of his legs, and tho closely pursued by his enemies, all vestige of him was lost on their reaching the edge of the rocks on the N. E. side of the mouth of a small creek; a ware that he could not possibly have escaped tu any great distance that way,

without success; at length one of the Hottentots imagined he saw something now and then rise to the surface of the water, abou 20 yards from them, and as it ultimately proved he was not wrong in his conjecture, for they soon discovered this to be the poor wretch, who, endeavoring to elude his pursuers by keeping merely his nostriis a bove the surface of the water; they kept a strict eye upon him, and soon had an opportunity of dispatching him.

Original Hibernianism .- In a late dispute on the subject of climates, an honest Irishman who was present, contended warmly in favor of his own country. "In the first place," said he, "the weather there is much finer; in the next place, we have a greater a bundance of rain; and in the third place, the days are much longer."-Tqis, however, said a bye-stander cannot be the case the whole year round. "Arrah, dear honey, but it is tho"; and that is not all—the days are not only longer-but faith," says he, "there are more of em."

A female dasher, of gambling noteriety, lately asked a country cleryg-man, whether he thought Fare criminal; the worthy rector answered-"Yes, Phuraoh and all his hosts."

> From the Plough Boy. DOMESTIC MEMORANDA.

To save Cucumbers from Bugs .- Set out an union, or set up an onion stalk n each hill of cucumbers, and the streaked bug will keep away.

To desiroy Ticks on Sheep .- Part the worl along the back and down each side of the neck, and sprinkle snuff therein: it will kill the ticks in the course of three or four days. This operation, performed on the lambs after the old sheep are shorn of their fleeces, will expel the vermin from the

To destroy the Canker Worm .- Maw sweet elder, as it is called, or common elder, and place the same on the branches of the trees infested with them, and they will immediately leave the trees.

To preserve apples through the winter.—Gather them about noon, in the of October, spread them in a chamber or garret, where they may remain till about the last of November. Then remove them into casks or boxes in the cellar. With this management they will keep to the last of May, so well

that not one in fifty will rot.

Directions to Preserve Cherries,
Plums. &c. without Sugar. — Fill large
necked bottles with the fruit, put the cork in loosely, lot them be put into a kettle of water, increase the heat to scalding for about three quarters of an hour, when of proper degree, keep it at the same half an hour longer, fill up with boiling water, cork down tight, lay them on the side till wanted for use.

To preserve Turnips from insects. First, To a quart of turnip seed, add one nance of brimstone finely powdered: put them into a bottle large enough to afford room to shake them well together every day for four or five days previous to sowing, keeping it well corked. Second. Take such a quantity of clover leaves as when cover the turnip seed you intend to the ground adjoining, of a cuperior sow, in which let it soak about twelve quality. One banch which I dug up hours; the next day mix it with the separetely, afforded thirteen putatoes, bruised leaves, and sow altogether. all of them of a large size. bruised leaves, and sow altogether.

ilie purpose of destroying a large bull experience of the beneficial effects of ammonia in India, in cases of the bites of different snakes, Dr. Leslie procured some spirits of hartshorn, and gave about a drachm of it, mixed with about half an ounce of gin and a little water; the effect was very sudden. In 10 or 15 minutes, the patient's eyes became more bright, his pulse fuller and stronger, and his countenance altogether more cheerful; and by the repetition of the same dose as above stated, in about the space of an hour and an half, he appeared perfectly recovered. Another dose was left, to be taken at 10 o'clock at night, and in the morning he said he was quite well, except a little numbness and weakness in his arm; the third day after, he returned to his work. Why would not this or any o-

ther alkali, operate as effectually in the case of the bite of a rattlesnake. Repeated experience has proved, that huilder of the church — The circles they were some time before they that spirits of hartshorn, strong ley, or one ly; and the diet by being completely there put up when the weather was of giving up the search, but continued there alkali, applied to stings of bees, pulverised in tending the potatoes, will quite cold, and constantly kept fire in to examine the recesses of the rocks wasps, &c. are efficacious. The re-

nom is an acid, and it is neutralized by alkalies.-The part hitten might be bathed with a strong alkali; and when weakened so as not to injure the stomach, doses might be taken at proper

AGBACULTURAL.

From the National Recorder.

ON RAISING POTATOES

BY JOHN LINTON.

Read before the Agricultural Society of Bucke County. Feb. 12, 1821.

"And if he be not able to bring a Tamb, then he shall bring for his trespass which he hath committed, two turtle doves, or two young pigeons."—Lensieus, v. 7.

Sir-Not being able to bring a bull or a heifer from my herd, as an offering to the society, I have brought a potato. The potato was raised in the of the beds of dirt. which were havied from a ditch, which I caused to be cut in the year 1808, through a piece of bottom meadow ground, for the purpose of carrying the water from the spring, and preventing the overflowing of the milkhouse during the time of high freshets; which ditch was completely filled up again, by washings from the barn yard and other parts adjoining Upon-these heds I had thrown a covering of corn cobs, which had been collecting for several years, and were in different stages of decomposition, from complete manure to the dry cob. In addition to this. I threw upon each heap of cirt a covering of brush, which had been trimmed from an adjoining orchard.

At a time when the wind was fa-vorable, and blew the course of the dirt heaps, I set fire Po thein, which consumed all the brush and a considerable part of the cobs. The beds were then turned over at different times with the plough, so as to blend the whole together, and one of them planted with potatoes. The potatoes, were received in exchange for some of my.

Yankees, were termed the Scots Grays, and was written were the ball a neck and were rather more than half a peck in quantity. They were all of a suitable size for culinary purposes: each potato being divided into two equal parts, and planted aftern or aighteen inches asunder, and whitehead with a coat of plaster of Paris before any are coat of plaster of Paris before cover-When they were gathered from the bed, they measured seven and one half bushels, of quite a large size, and of a superior quality. I have frequently made experiments in the potato crop, * by planting seed of different sizes, but have uniformly found that I could raise the largest by planting the largest potaioes. And as far as my experience extends, it appears to answer the hest purpose to divide the putito length wise into two equal parts; it will then generally putrefy, and by its moisture afford a proportion of nourishment to the plant whilst it is young: whereas. a potato which is planted whole; will generally be found entire at the time of gathering the crup.

The potato herewith presented. at the rime of gathering, weighed two pounds and three quarters, but awing to evaporation is now reduced to two pounds and one half. They were generally of a large size, and owing to the richness of the bed and their ele-vatei! situation, being raised fifteen or bruised, will yield juice sufficient to eighteen inches above the surface of

Bite of the Adder.—Dr. Leslie, in a whole of the dirt which came out of the communication to the Medical Jour- ditch, they would have amounted to nal, describes a case in which Anemo- upwards of thirty bushels from a siminia was successful in preventing the lar yield, which would have been # full effects of the bite of an adder. Tra- compensation for all, the expense and compensation for all, the expense and hutthey were still possessed of come veiling in the north of England, he trouble I was at, in procuring and pre-thousand head of fine oxen. Several stopped to give assistance to a poor paring the dirt: leaving me in possessdays prior to our visit, two Hottentots man, who having laid down on the belonging to the school had set aut for grass to sleep, had been bitten. From loads of excellent manure, free From like purpose of destroying a large bull experience of the beneficial effects of expense. I am therefore of the opini. on it would be advantageous to prepare a bed in the same manner; every sea. son; which is very practicable for all those who live adjoining streams of water, and can procure pond dirt even of an inferior quality. Because by the addition of a small quantity of manure from the barnyard, and an ad-mixture of common salt, it is in the power of every such person to raise potatoes sufficient for the use of his family, of a superior quality: the cropbeing a full compensation for the cypense and trouble of collecting andpreparing the bed.
In the fall of the year, when the

swamps and low pieces of ground are the clearest from; water, a couple of hands, each having a cart and horse, would collect in a week or ten clays, a quantity of dirt sufficient for the raising of potatoes enough the ensuing season for the use of a common family; and the dist by being completely. pulverised in tending the potatoes, will

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teen acres: which may either be used immediately after digging the potatoes upon a wheat fallow, or suffered to remain until the ensuing season, and Reced upon the corn ground after it is broken by; by which means you will obtain a threefold advantage from the manure, as it will not only be an advantage to the corn crop, but will add considerably to the ensuing crop of oats or wheat, or even both.

Upon the other ged of dirt I raised turnips and radishes enough for the use of my family, and better than a bushel of beets; which being transplanted from my garden did not attain to a remarkable size, as they were very short; a transplanted beet seldom if ever growing a greater length than they are ap the time of transplanting. In addition to the turnips and beets, I had one bill of pompious, from three seeds, which hore one hundred and four pompions of different sizes. Seventy of which came to perfection, the smallest of the seventy being about the size of a common iron tea-kettle.

Respectfully yours, &c. JOHN LINTON.

James Woner, Esq. Pres. Agric. Soc. of Bucks County.

THE WHIC.

BRIDGETON.

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1821.

" Our subscribers in the lower part of this, and in Cape May county, who did not receive the papers of last week at the usual time, are informed, that the disappointment was owing to neglect by the boy appointed to deliver them, who did not attend to it until the mail and stages had left town. Care shall be taken to guard against such mistakes in future.

We are sorry it is not in our power to insert any part of the report of the celebration of the 4th of July at Fairfield in our paper this week, the latter having been engrossed or in type before it was received. In our next it shall be promptly attended to. Several articles have also been omitted which must be deferred until those reports are published.

Celebration of the 1th of July.

Agreeably to the arrangements made by the Committee appointed by the inhabitants of Bridgeton, at a meeting convened on the 19th ult. a public Celebration of the fortyfill anniversary of our national independence was held with more than ordinary spirit and animation .- At day break the morn was ushered in by a discharge of artillery from the bridge, and by music beating the reveillie .-At sun rise a second discharge was given, the colours hoisted, and the beri rung. The citizens, during the early part of the morn ing, decorated their houses with evergreen and flowers, some of which were highly or namental, and displayed much taste and elegance. At nine o'clock the Cumberland Horse Guards, commanded by Capt. Elmer. together with the Infantry Companies, com manded by Captains Ewing, Woodruff and Bacon, marched to the Baptist Church, where the citizens of the town and surrounding country assembled. At ten o'clock, the line of procession was formed, according to the plan which was published in our last and proceeded to the Presbyterian Church. at the other extremity of the town. The number of citizens who attended on this occusion sufficiently evinced that but one sentiment prevailed, and that angurdent desire to outvie each other in zeal to commemmorate the "Birth day of freedom." We were particularly pleased at seeing the children belonging to the different schools arranged in the procession. Their fine appearance, and good order, reflected honor both on their parents and teachers. The band of music which accompanied the procession contributed greatly to enliven the scene; and the whole, under the direction of Col. Lupton, Capt. Elmer and Lieut Buck, as marshals was conducted in a degree worthy the important and interesting occasion.

When arrived at the church, the infant: opened to the right and left, and facing in ward, received with presented arms the procession as they advanced, who, taking off their hats, marched through-the music playing "HATL COLUMBIA." The tunes sing during the exercises were well adapted, and the selection of Odes judicious and appropriate.-The Declaration of Independence wa read by Dr. W. B Ewing, and an energetic and cloquent Oration by Daniel Elmer, Esq succeeded, in which were sentiments which we believe gave universal pleasure to the very large assemblage of people that met to hear it, and which must be responded by every man who loves his country as he loves himself. The religious exercises were perform ed by the Rev. Messrs Parvin, Freeman and Kendell. The pleasures of this interesting ceremony were in no small degree heighten-

quality, for a top dressing of terror fif | beauty, elegance, and splendor of appearance | they are now receiving. Every pupil first week in May, at the rate of 42 s. Fopen, and the lady, with an infant may justly constitute our pride and boast As soon as the Benediction was pronounced. the procession returned in the same order to the Court House, where a national salute and fen de joie were fired. Soon after, the Horse Guards, and Captain Ewing's company of infantry, joined by a number of the civizens of the place, sat down to an excellent dinner at the Bridgeton Hotel. When the were offered and drank. The utmost cordiality, and cheerfulness were manifested on the occasion.

TOASTS.

1. The day, and all who celebrate it.

2. The memory of Washington: in cele bration of whose greatness applause is mute, eulogy is dumb.

3. The cause of liberty throughout the world.

Be anarchy cursed, and be tyranny damin And who would to liberty e'er prove dis

loyal, May his son be a haugman and he his first

- 4. The President of the United States. 5. The Governor of New Jersey; his acknowledged talents can scarcely reconcile as to his residence at a distance from the Capitol.
- 6. The Army and Navy.
- 7. Independence—the experience of fortyfive years has proved its value.
- 8 The Cumberland Horse Guards;-may they never want a CHAMPE.* 9. The Orator of the day.
- 10. General Jackson-the hero of New
- 11. The "Holy Alliance." he who does not abhor their principles and deprecase their success cannot be an American.
- 12. Our Country. 13. The Fair of Columbia-May they ever continue as they have been, patterns of vir

ue and industry to all the world. After dinner, the uniformed companies performed some evolutions and were dismissed. In the evening a number of sky rockets were sent up, which attracted much attention by the novelty and sublime effect they produced, and the amusements of the day were concluded by the discharge of a

It is said that the Independence of the United States was celebrated in this town on the present occasion with a spirit and good feeling unequalled at any former period.

* This Toast has an allusion to the adverme of Serieant Major Champe who attempted to carry off Arnold me traitor, at 1900 Y ork, during the Revolutionary war, as adverted to in the Oration this day.

DR. ELMER'S ADDRESS.

(CONCLUDED.) But I must hasten to address my self

to the conductors and teachers of Sunday schools. I am sorry to find, that in some places so few competent percons are found willing to devote a few the kindest manner, put his hands on turday and committed. At their lodg hours weekly to the important task of the heads of little children, took them training up children in the ways of up in his arms, and said, whosoever knowledge and virtue. It is attended, shall receive, for the purpose of trainwe allow, with some self denial. But ing them to usefulness and piety, one let me entreat all who may be called to of such children in my name, receivthis labor of love, not to be discourag- eth me; and whosoever shall receive ed by privations, nor seduced by the me, receiveth not me alone, but Him allurements of pleasure which they may forego. Remember, my friends, persevere in this work out of love to that we are enjoined by the authority the character and will of Christ, give of an apostle, to mind not our own things only, but also the things of others. And in what way can you serve clous truth, that a book of rememyour God more acceptably, or your brance was written before him for them it is said, at Peru, Huron county Ohio, country and society more usefully than that feared the Lord, and that thought on the banks of Huron river. A comin training up children in useful know upon his name. And they shall be pany has been formed-digging comledge, in virtue, and in religion. It is mine saith the Lord of Hosts, in that found. the duty of all, as far as they have time and opportunity, to increase the sum of haman happiness, from the considera- own son that serveth him. Then shall un of being a part of the great com- we fully discern between the righteous munity of mankind; in imitation of and the wicked; between him that serour Heavenly Father, who is good to veth God and him that serveth him not. all, and whose tender mercy is over all his works. You are called to this work by the particular constitution and precepts of the Gospel. The Gospel is a revelation of love; and you can in no way so well evince your love to God, and gratitude to your Saviour, and benevolence to your fellow beings, as by teaching the young idea how to shoot, and leading children into those flowery paths of science and virtue which may fit them for glorifying God on earth, and Scriptures, to write a complete life of for enjoying him forever. Let every person in the bounds of these schools, person in the bounds of these schools, his "life of Wesley," whose illiberal out reflect, that while employed in this insinuations and misrepresentations labor of love, they are pursuing the best means for their own improvement and permanent satisfaction. The spirit of these schools bids fair to become a productive spirit. Many who, tor a time, were scholars, have become teachers; and it is presumed that lose their heads, which we hope will Chester to Philadelphia, one of the

by divine grace, may be expected to become, in every practicable way, the benefactor of human society. Would you then fix human happiness on the broadest and surest base, attend assiduously to the early religious education of children-let the Sunday schools be cloth was removed, the following toasts pursued to the utmost practicable limits. Consider it is the children of the community for whom you labor, that most interesting class of society. Endeavor earlyito engage them on God's side! to train them up a host of benefactors for the world!

Suffer me, my friends, to suggest to you the importance of making your pupils as perfect as possible in all the lessons you prescribe for them: Endeavor by all aind and endearing measures to gain their attention and their esteem. Cause them to reliearse over and over again their most interesting lessons. Lead, as far as possible, their minds into the knowledge and love of the Holy Scriptures. Be careful in casting the bread of life on the tender minds of your pupils, and you have the promise that after many days, the effects will be visible. The seed sown by Sanday school teachers will, we trust, in many instances, take root, springiup, and bear those fruits of holiness, which are profitable for man, and acceptable to Abaighty God. Thus will you become instruments in the divine hand, of illuminating their minds in the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus; that thereby their hearts and wills may renewed; for we are assured "of his own will begat he us, by the word of truth." As teachers you are employed in a God-like work; for Jehovah is the great source of truth, and Jesus Christ the instructor of the ignorant. Every one of you go forth bearing precious seed; and officiate as ministers in the word, in sowing it upon the tender branches of the human mind.

work, that many Sabbath school teachers have been themselves bressed, while Luck! they have proved a blessing to their pupils. Many, both teachers and scholars, will probably meet in a better state of being with indiscribable delight. They will then receive a gracious reward for all their patience and toil; for they imitate Jesus, who, in that sent me. All who engage and a strong evidence of being friends of God. And let us all realize the gralay when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them as a man spareth his

Summary.

There are counterfeit one Dollar notes of "the Trenton Banking Company" in circulation. The engraving good, the paper indifferent, and the Cashier's signature badly excuted .-Trent. Fed.

The Lexington Reporter says, the British conference of the Methodist church, at their last annual meeting, appointed Adam Clarke, L. L. D. F. R. S. author of Commentaries on the Mr. Wesley, in reply to the shamefully incorrect statements of Mr. Southy in will thereby be corrected. Dr. Clarke's work will be published in this country in a few months.

concluded a treaty with the King of Madagascar, by which any persons in that Island, trading in slaves, are to ascend to your station, and thus roll hack upon the community and thus roll hack upon the community as a condition of trading in human beings."

s bound in honor and gratitude, and per lb. Strawberries and Raspberries at 2 s. 6 d. per ounce; Grapes at 18 s. per blow, fell between the carriage body blb; and Pine Apples at from 20 s. to 50 and the wheels, in which situation she s. each.

> The haptism of the Duc de Bordeaux, has been celebrated at Paris in splendid style.

Extraordinary Circumstance. -- J Seal aged SS, long in the employ of Mr. Bristow, a Coach Maker at Honerton, was married on the 26th of April, to the widow of a publican—the company at the wedding enjoyed themselves till three the next morning-at 6 o'clock the body of Seal was found floating in the Lea, in which river he had drowned himself.

The Dublin Morn. Post says, the King will visit that country soon after his coronation with the unanimous an proval of the Cabinet Ministers; His majesty will land at Dunleary, and that it is expected an immense number of the nobility and gentry who shall attend the coronation, will accompany him on his journey.

Some real good Shad were caught a few days since in the Ohio at Steuben ville, and pronounced by judges to be of the first quality .- Pittsburgh pap.

The Citizens of Betroit have presented Gen. Macomb with a silver Tankard, with appropriate engravings as a token of their respect for him.

Locusts in great abundance have made their appearance in the neighborboood of Bellefonte, (Pa.) within a few

A hail storm was experienced at Montreal and its neighborhood, on the 12th inst. of unexampled violence. Hail stones fell as large as Turkey's eggs weighing from 8 to 9 ounces, causing great destruction to the glass win- of that city, left to his sister Elizabeth, dows fronting the storm. 500 panes were broken in one house. The cattle ran about the fields in affright. A num- lee, or Artley, and either a German, ber of barns were down, and trees two or of German descent. Where they and a half feet in diameter were torn reside, is unknown to the Executorsup by the roots .- N. Y. Amer.

792 persons died of the small pox, within the bills of mortality. (London) in the course of the last year.

Between 6 and 7 millions sterling, in gold had been withdrawn from the Bank within a few days, in exchange tor paper.—Lond. pap.

The nine points of the law .- 1st a good deal of money -2nd, a good deal her, procured a warrant for the father, It may not be improper for me to of patience; 3d a good cause; 4th, a mention, as an encouragement for all good Attorney; 5th, good counsel; 6th young persons to engage in this useful good evidence; 7th a good jury; 8th a work, that many Sabbath school teach a good judge; and after all you will be

> To keep out Moths .- Cedar chips are the best preservation against moths -and it would probably be of essential advantage to have shelves for wool ea goods made of this wood.

A gang of desperate Robbers at this time infests our city, seven of them were brought before the Mayor on Sa ing, goods to a considerable amount were found, and are now at the Mayor's office, where persons who have lost any had better apply .-- Nat. Gaz.

In the lately published transactions of the Literary society of Bombay, is an account of a portion of bone in the arm of an Arab, having been supplied through the dexterity of a native surgeon by a silver tube.

A good Example. - The Methodists of England have established a society for the purpose of christianizing the gypsies in the united kingdoms, who are said to exceed 8000 in number.

A silver mine has been discovered.

inst. we published an account of the sloop Norfolk, capt. Robinson, from Philadelphia for New Orleans, having put into Norfolk, in distress, she og put into Norfolk, in distress, she having been set on fire at sea by box sea and kegs of oil of vitriol being on If you don't, I'll tell you, why board, the captain not knowing their Adam was a planter-for he

A letter from Norfolk, received the steam boat this morning, dated the steam boat this morning, dated the first thing Adam set in his yesterday, states, that on arriving at the first thing Adam set in his the wharf, the captain overhauled the garden? Ho, ho, you don't, cargo to satisfy himself about the ori- don't you. then I will tell yegin of the fire, and to see if it was en lirely put out.

On removing some kegs which were represented to contain \$25,000 in specie, to the Bank, the Cashier before giving a receipt for the amount thought proper to open them, when le! nothing but hay and pig iron was to be found in them! On this and the cargo an insurance of \$35,000 had been effected in Philadelphia.

We give the facts as received, and presume it is but a fair inference to suppose that a fraud on the underwriters was intended by the shippers, even Africa - Governor Farquebar has at the expense of the lives of all of board. Balt. Pat.

On Sunday last, as a lady was returning in her carriage from West springs of the carriage gave way, and ed by the presence of a great number of the ascend to your station, and thus roll At a gardner's in the vicinity of the driver was thrown from his seat—connections, and well recommunity the benefits London, Cherries were sold, during the the horses took fright—the door burst None other need apply.

child in her arms stunned with the was dragged some distance before her clothes were extricated. She was severely injured but is in a fair way of recovery. Astonishing as it is, she protected her infant in the midst of the dangers, and the child was but triffing. Columbian. ly injured

Information to gouty subjects - Dr. Wilson of London, the celebrated in. ventor of Wilson's tincture, is now preparing for publication the third edition, greatly enlarged and improved, of Observations on the Gout and Rhey. matism .- All the various remedies which have hitherto been employed will be exhibited, together with the most salutary mode of treatment during the intervals of gout;-Shewing not only that each paroxysm may be ward. ed off, but that the constitution may be restored to a healthy state, by medicine recently found out, Wilson's alterative appenient Pills, and which effect the most wonderful and decided influence over a disposition to gout. Even. Post.

Dr. Wm. S. Madison, of the U. S. army, was murdered in the neighbor. hood of Green-bay, on the 12th ult. hy a Chippewa Indian, who has been delivered up to the commanding officer by his tribe. He has confessed the murder, but can assign no cause for the act. At the time of the murder Doctor M. was travelling in company with the Indian and the Chicago express, on his way to visit his family in Kentucky. He was much respected and beloved,

Handsome Legacy .- Notice is given in the New-York papers, that the late Jacob Sherrerd, Painter and Glazier. or to her heirs, Ten Thousand dollars, She married Jeremiah Adley, or Artwho request the Printers throughout the United States to notice the bequest in the hope it may meet the eye of Trent. Amer. those concerned.

Matrimony .- A young man at Galigolis, Ohio, who met with some difficulty in his courtship, from the father af the young woman whom he was addressing, and being forbidden to visit and a summons for the daughter. Have ing got the father into custody of an officer, and procured the attendance of the daughter a: the office of the justice, the suit with her was soon settled by marringe, and the one against the father withdrawn, and he permitted to go home.

The following epitaph is upon a tombstone at Rheims: Here lieth the body of Etolla. He transported his fortune to Heaven in charity during his lifehe has gone there to enjoy it.

A rich Pauper.—A miserable looking wretch, called John Alexander, who wandered about the country seeking alms, was lately found dead in his own apartment at Edinburgh, and on searching the place, no less than five thousand pounds sterling was found, 700 pounds of which, in bank notes, were in the clock case, rotten and mouldy. The sordid wretch had died alone, and when the body was discovered it was in a state of putrefaction.

Part of a Sermon delivered near Litchfield, England.

If your hearts are as hard as Suffolk cheese or a Norfolk dumplin, my discourse shall beat them as it were upon a cobbler's lapstone and they be-A Suspicious Case .- On the 19th come as soft as a roasted applanted the Garden of Eden.

Now do you know what was his foot! his foot, I say, was the first thing Adam set in his garden. But he could not keep it there; no, no, no, no, he could not keep it there, for Lucifer came behind him, tripped up his heels, and turned him out head and shoulders,

Whoever will live in society, must make himself sociable; and the only way to learn to be so ciable, is to be often in society.

WANTED.

At this Office, a smart, active BOY. as an Apprentice. He must be from 15 to 17 years of age, of respectable connections, and well recommended

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At Port-Elizabeth, on the 19th ult.
of a lingering illness, in the 18th year of her age, Miss Ann Maria Kimsey, and praying the aid of the Court in the premises.

At Port-Elizabeth, on the 19th ult.
and setting forth that said decedents died severally seized of real estates in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the Court in the premises.

Cumberland Bank,

BRIDGETON, July 2, 1821. Mer the 10th inst.

C. READ, Cashier.

July 9-3t

Last Notice.

JAMES B. POTTER & CO. that he intended to the late firm of tember Term next, and shew cause, if

for collection.

H. R. MERSEILLES, for J. B. POTTER & CO. Bridgeton, July 9, 1821-tf

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THE SUBSCRIBERS, having entered into Co-partnership, un-

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DOUGHT & BUDD,

HAVE OPENED A HARDWARE ESTABLISHMENT,

At No. 45. Market street, (between Front and Second streets, north side,)

PHILADELPHIA.

Where they intend keeping a regular supply and general assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Brasswares, Nails, &c. which will be sold at reduced prices, wholesale or retail.

JOAN DOUGHTY.

WM. A. BUDD. July 9-St

T OF LETTERS Remaining is the Post Office at Bridge. ton, N. J. July 1st, 1821.

A. Samuel Austin
B. Abijah Blew, Stephen Butler.
John Boggs, Samuel Bowen, Mabel
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Blackwell, Ann Boon, Susan Burk. C. Josiah Cooper, Joseph Conklin John Carnes, Rebeca Conner.

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(3) Marshal & Stranger.
T. Joseph P. Tooker, Margaret Titsworth.

W. James Wills, 3ohn C. Wood Samuel F. Ware. Jonathan Woodruff. Ebenezer Westcott, Asbury Ware Elizabeth Ware. CURTIS OGDEN, P. M.

Bridgeton, July 9. 1821-41

ON ATTACHMENT. Jacob Miller,

Zachariah Nichols. Notice ie Hereby Given,

THAT we the subscribers, Auditors, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, in the county of Cumberland, to audit and adjust the demands of said Jacob Miller and other applying credit ors, against the **good'**, chattels and lands of Zachariah Nichols, an absconded debtor, having by order of said Court? sold the lands of said Zacha. riah Nichols, agreeable to the Act of Assembly, in that case made and provided; therefore the plaintiff antl other applying creditors, are requested to attend at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, an' Saturday, the 25th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, in order to give refundirig bonds, and receive their respective demands or dividends.
JOHN MAYHEW

ADAM HANNAN, JAMES HOOD,

Cumberland County, July 7, 1821. July 9-t25A

Cumberland Orphans' Court,

June Term, 1821.

Reneer Dare, Administrator of Daniel Dare, deceased, Charles Tonkin and George W. Tonkin, Administrator deceased, having severally exhibited to this Coart, duly attested! accounts by which it appears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay their jus: debts and expenses,

Also at the Term aforesaid, Abigail Dunlap, guardian of Ann Dunlap, Mary **Dunlap**, and James Dunlap; and Juster Dragstrem guardian of Matilda Henderson, Clark Henderson, Allison THE Directors have this day declared a Henderson and John Henderson, sedividend for the last six months, of one verally sitting forth that said minors dollar on each share of the Capital Stock of last Bank, which will be payable to the Mockholpers or their legal representatives after the toth lines. sale of real estate for the payment of said debts.

It is therefore ordered, That all persons interested in the Lands, Tenements and Real Estates of said decedents, and said minors do appear be-The Subscriber informs all those who fore the Judges of the Orphans' Court latends to close said concern the 10th any they have, why the Real Estates day of August next, and unless their of said decedents aild said minors, si. accounts are settled by that time, they will be put in the hands of a Magistrate truste in the county of Cumberland a foresaid, should not be sold to satisfy the debts and expensesaforesaid, which remain unpaid.

By the Court. T. Elmer, Clerk, Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree in the Or-phans' Court of the county of Cape May, held at the Court House, in the Middle Township, on the first Tuesday in February. last, will be sold at pub-lic vendue, at the house of Esther Hand, Innkeeper, in the county afore-

ON SATURDAY.

The 21st day of July next,
Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described Property, belonging to the estate of John Eldredge, de-(:ease()

Woodland, containing fifty-four acres, es ed will be pleased to take notice; adjoining lands of Robert M. Holmes Ordered, That all persons havi and others, io the township and county aforesaid.

2. A lot of Land adjoining the heap of the Homestead Plantation of the

said deceased, containing stractes.
3. The one-half part of see acres of Cedar Swamp, situate in the Upper Township, in the county aforesaid Joshua Hildreth,

June 11-41 Admiraist ator.

Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of a decree of the Orphans fourt of the county of Cape May held ut the Court House, in the Middle Township, on the last Tuesday of May last, at tile dwelling house on the premises of Jesse Springer, deceased.

ON WEDNESDAY,

The 25th day of July next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described Property, bellinging to the estate of said deceased,, will Le old at public vendue,

No. 1. is a lot or tract of Land ly ing or the north side of Green Creek adjoining land of Richard Cresse and

2. The Homestead Plantation, with the appurtenances, adjoining land of John Holmes and others.

3. A lot of Woodland, containing twenty-five acres, adjoining land of Thomas Foster arid others.

4. A lot of Woodland, containing wenty one acres, adjoining lands of Ebenezer Ingersull and others.

A lot of Land near Goshen Land

ng, with a Wind Saw Mill thereon, ontaining three acres, adjoining land of William Tomlin.

ANNE SPRINGER. Adm's. SAM'L. SPRINGER, Adm'r.

Sheriff's Sale.

DY Virtue of , well of the tacks, issued out of the court of Chancery of New lersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, it Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the fifteenth 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 Bowen, in Bridgeton, all the following described.

Lot of Land and Premises.

Situate in the township of Fairli ld, adjoining lands of Danul C. Pearson, and others, containing one Acre and forty-four hundredth of an acre, more or less.—Seized as the property of Robert Alderman and others defendants; and taken in execution at the suit of Moses Bateman, complainant; and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, March 10.—April 14, 1821.—ts

The lands of Robert Alderman, and others defendants, is further adjourned to the 10th clap of July next, between the hours of 12 antl 5 o'clock in the af ternoon, iit the Hotel of Smith Bowen in Bridgeton, WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

June 12, 1821.

Sale of Real Estate.

IN pursuance of an order of the Or phans' Court of the county of Cumberand, inade at June term of the present year, the subscriber will expose to sale at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the and George W. Tonkin, Administrator of Joseph Tonkin, deceased, James Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, at the hour Dailey and Matthias Miller, Administrator de bonis non of Matthias Miller, the Real Estate late of John Newkirk, dec. situate in the county of Cumber-land, cocsisting of the following tracts,

1. The undivided half part of a FARM, in the township of Fairfield, called the Kill-pig-hole Farm, containing about 122 acres, and having thereon a Dwelling House, Barn, &c. now in the tenure of Abinidab Shep.

pard. The undivided half part of 3 Lot of Land, on the main street in the vi!lage of Fairton having thereon two Dwelling Houses; one of them large and well finished; adjoining John

Trenchard, Jr.

3. The undivided half part of a Tract of Land, adjoining Garrison Maul on Laurel Hill, having thereon two Dwelling Houses and a good Barn, containing about fifteen Acres.

4. The undivided half part of a Mill Seat, on the east side of Cohanzey Creek, below the present Grist Mill with the water right, the same being one third of one half of the whole

stream.
5. The undivided one fourth part of a Tract of WOODLAND in the town ship of Downe, containing about two hundred Acres; well timbered with Pine and Oak, and about three mils. from the landings on Maurice River, late the propert of Wm. Whitaker

Lucius Q. C. Elmer,

Notice to Claimants.

Office of the Commissioners, Wasnington, 14th June. 1821. Sahe Commissioners, appointed an

der the 11th article of the Freaty of Amity, Settlement, and Limits, between the United States of America arid Iris Catholic Majesty, concluded at Washington, on the 22d day of Feb ruary, 1819, to ascertain the full a mount arid validity of the claims mentioned, or referred to, in the said Treaty, being organized as a board, according to the provisions of the Treaty and the act of Congress in that case made and provided, have passed the follow-I. The one-half part of a tract of ling Orders; of which all those inter-

Ordered, That all persons having claims under the Treaty of Amity, ettlement, and Limit between the United States of America and his Ca tholic Majesty, concluded at Washington, on the 22d day of February. 1819, which are to be received by this commission, do file a memorial of the same with the Secretary of the Board; fullie and, that they may be hereafter luly examined and the validity and amount thereof decided upon, according to the suitable and authentic testimony concerning the same, which may be then required. The said memorial set forth, particularly and minutely, the various facts and circumstances whence tiic right io prefer such claim is derived; anti must be verified by the

affidavit of the claimant.
And, in order that claimants mag
the informed of what is now considered by tilt? Commission as essential to be everred and established before any such memorial can be received by this

Board, it is further-

"Ordered, That each claimant shall in behalf of whom the said claim is preferred; atid whether the amount thereof, and of ever! part thereof, if allowed, does now, and at the time when the said claim arose, did belong solely a'nd absolutely to the said claimant, or to any other, and, if any other, what person. And in cases of claims preferred for the benefit of any other tian the claimant, tile memorial to be exhibited must further set forth, when, why, and by what means, such other has become entitled to the amount, or any part of the amount, of the said claim. The memorial, required tu be exhibited by all claimants, must also se: forth, and certainly declare, whether the claimant as well as any other for whose benefit the claim is preferred, is now, at dat the time when the said claim arose was a citizen of the United States of America-where he is now, and at the time the said claim arose was domiciliated—and, if any, what change of domiciliation has since taken place. The said memorial must also set forth, whether the claimant, or any other wife may have been at any time entitled to the amount climed, or any part thereof, hath ever received any, and, it any, what sum of money, or other equivalent or indemnification.

for the loss or injury sustained, satisfaction for which is therein asked "And that time may tie allowed to claimants to prepare and file the me-

morials above mentioned; it is further "Ordered, That when this Board shall adjourn to day, it will adjourn to meet again on the 10th day of September next; at which time it will proceed to decide whether any memorials which may have been filed with the Secretary, in pursuance of the above order's, shall be received for examination.

"Ordered, That a copy of these proceedings be published by the Secretary of this Board, in all the public gazettes in which the laws of the United States are usually printed."

Those Editors, who areauthortice in their respective papers once a week, until the 10th day of September nest, arid forward their accounts to the Secretary, immediately thereafter.

T. WATKINS, By order, Secretary to the Commission

Under the 17th article of the Florida Treaty
July 2-t10S

Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of a writ of fieri facias. ssued out of the court of Chancery. N. Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 31st clap of July next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, all that

Tract of Land,

Situate in the township of Hopewell, joining on Cohanzey creek, lands of William Johnson, the heirs of Jacob Miller, David Husted Daniel Bishop, marsh of Moses Veal and others, sail to contain one hundred and seventyfive Acres niore or less; and is the same tarm which Andrew Miller, purchased of Isaac Mulford, in the year 1811. Seized as the property of Joseph' Cook, Philip Freas and others defendants taken in execoiion at the suit of Da-vid Grier, complainant, and to he sold Lucius Q. U. Elmer, by WM R. FLPHIAN, She June 18, 1821.—ts daministrator. May 28—June 25, 1821.—ts WM. R. FLTHIAN, Sheriff.

Auditor's Sale.

By order of the Court Cumberlands Pleas, June Term, 1821. Will be sold, at public vendur, on Tuesday, the 7th day of August next, at the inn of Philip Souder, in Bridgeton, between the hours of 3 and 5 to'clock, P. M. a LOT OF LAND, situate in Bridgeton, on the west side of Cohanzey creek, with two Dwelling Houses thereon, fronting on Water street, adjoining lands of John Shannon, Alexander Bowie and others, said . to contain a quarter of an acre, now occupied by Wm. S. Brooks and others, as the property of Henry Smith, an absconded debtor. Seized on attach-

till, and will be sold for cash, by JAMES HOOD, David Lupton, Peter Sleesman, Juditers

FOR SALE,

A VALUAALE MERCHANT MILL & AND WATER POYER,

ment at the suit of Enoch Boon, plain-

Situate in the beautiful, improving. and, healthy village of Bridgeton, inc ey, on the navigable waters of Cohanzey; the Mill is 36 by 40 feet, 3 stories high, the 1st of stone, the 2d and 3d of wood, all of excellent marerials must be addressed to this Board; must and workmanship, is two years old, has two water-wheels and two run of the first quality French Bur Stones, and calculated for an additional run; with a supply of water, (if desired) sufficient to keep said Mili in operation day, and night. The situation of this Mili is particularly favorable for Merchant work, having an uninterrupted naviga. tion of at least 9 feet water to its front wall, and bounded by the most fertile, wheat country in the western part of declare, in his said memorial for and the states extending 12 the town of Sain habit of whom the said claim is habit of whom the said claim is lage of Bridgeton has a large and active population; ten or more stores, and a trade employing at least 500 tons. of river craft, and a Mail Establishment to and from Philadelphia every day (Sundays excepted.)

Also for sale on the same Navigattion, arid within a few rods of the ahave Mill, several convenient seats for manufacturing Cotton, Woollens, Paper, &c. with sufficient privilege of water to carry tliein on extensively. It is confidently believed, that the celebrated Brandywinv possesses no advantages over these situations for the carrying on any species of rile Manu-factory. For further particulars, apply to Betoiburro Ricegy East Cheid aton.

> Benjamin Reeves. David Reeves.

3240. Thirty thousand two-feet SHINGLES,

For sale, on very low terms, for which Grain or Cordwood, will be taken in payment.

(1.1VID REEVES. 321.—(f Bridgeton. June 25. 1821,—if Cumberland Orphans' Court,

JUNE LERM, 1821 Upon application of Jermiah Strattlon, Esq. Administrator of David G. Parris, deceased, Daniel Gilman, Administrator of David Gilman, deceased, John Ogden, Administrator of Joseph Daniels, deceased, to limit a time within which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their debts. claims and demands, or be forever hared from an action against said Administrators.

It is ordered by the Court, that said Administrators give public notice to the creditors, of said decedents, to. bring in their claims duly attested?on or before the, tenth day of December. in the year of our Lord one thousand ized to publish the laws of the United States, are requested to insert this noting up a copy of this order in live of the most public places in this count: for two montlis, and by publishing the same irr one of the newspapers of the state for the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit the or lier demand within the time so limit ed, such notice being given, shall her forever barred his or lier action therefore. against said Administrators.

By the Court. T. Elmer, Clerk. June 25-2m

Notice is Hereby Given, THAT we the subscribers, Auditors ppointed by the court of Common Pleas, in the county of Cape May, to audit and adjust the demands of James Diverty and other applying creditors, against the goods, chattels and land of David Johnson an absent debtor. having by order of said court, sold the lands of said David Johnson, agreerab to the act of Assembly in that case made and provided, therefore the plaintiff, and other applying credit are requested to attend at the Inn at Lydia M'Clong, in the Upper town ship, an Saturday, the 4th day of August at 10 others for the Upper town gust next, at 10 o'clock forenoor, in order to give refunding bonds, and recaive their respective demands. Nicholas Willets,

Joshua Swain, Joshua Swain, David Townsend, Cape May Cou-June 25, 1824—6w S

Smith Bows, in Bedgeton, two Tracts of Land, Situate in the township of Pan field, to wit: the first joins on Mill-Creek and lands late of Nathan Bennett, David Clark's Mill tract, and others, said to contain one hundred and thirty eight Acres and one quarter, more or less; the second tract joins on Fullers branch, lands of Adam Rocap, the society Pamphilia tract, and others, said to contain forty-three Acres, more or less, except four acres out of the same on the north side of Fullers creek -Seized as the property of Jeremiah defendants, and taken in execution at Buck and Sarah his wife, and others,

ant, and to be salubly WM. R. FICHIAN, Sheriff. At the same time and place, Those several

Tracts of Land & Premises, Situate in the nownships of Milville veyor, as follows: one Tract containing 3055 Acres; two Tracts. No. 7 and 8, containing 711 Acres; No. 17, containing 991 Acres; No. 24 containing 97; Acres; five other Tracts, No. 28. 30 1-2.36, 37 and 35, a Moiety containing alengether 3644 Acres; one other No. 42, containing 100 Acres: the whole together making three thousand six hundred and ninety acres and state of New Jersey, and they have apthree quarters, more or less; which is a part of the lands called the Penn land Soized as the property of Benjamin B. Cooper and John B. Wallace, defendants, and taken in execution at the us and our creditors, what can be said suit of John Tuff, Esq. complainant, for or against our base a ion from conand to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. Mic 5 .- June 5 1821. - ts

BY Votue of a arm or Fieri facias. to me directed, will be exposed to Sale, a Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after noon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen. in Bridgeton, the following Tracts of Land,

Situate in the township of Mauris River near Port Elizabeth, a FARM. with the improvements, joining or Manumishin creek, lands of Jonathar Love. Henry Reeves and others, said to contain fifty-six Acres, more of Tes-; also, a tract of Meadow Land joining on Mauris River, lands of Jamathan Lore, and others, said to contain fourteen Acres, more or less; together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Je seph Daughty, and taken in execution at the suit of Randal Marshall. F-q.

Wm. R FITHIAN, Mas 5 - inne 4. 1821 -

Creditors take Notice,

and to be sold by

es of the Court of Common Pleas, to and for the county of Cumberland, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the state of New Jersey, and they have ap pointed Friday, the 18th day of July next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Bridgeton, in the county aforesaid, to hear us and our creditors, as to what can be said for or against our liberation from confine ment as Insolvent debtors

Nathaniel Johnston, James Johnston, William B. Boon Henry L. Wilson, John Morgan, Joseph Garrison, Joseph ack. Ephy im Bateman, Jr. Joseph Sutton. James Nicholls. James Norton. William Armstrong, David Shull. Felix Pierce, colored, Benjamin Peirce, do. Edward Roberts, black. Cumberland Joil. June 11, 1821. -4

Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 17th day of July, between the hours of 12 and o o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at Smith Bowens Hotel in Bridgeton, the to Budd's works, lands of Benjamin all the lands of the defendant.—Seized Ackley, lands tate of Samuel Coombs, as the property of Joseph Woodruff, and others, said to contain twenty A and taken in execution at the suit of cres, more or less; together with all Jacob Shull, Guardian, and to be sold the land, of the defendant which remains needing. Seized as the property

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. of Samuel Williams, and taken in execo supplies of Samuel Hamett, gar rope sold by WALR 5, T. HAN, Sheriff.

May 12 June 11, 1821.—ta

HAT STORE No. 14 North Front street, PHILADELPHIA.

HERE may be had HATE, which the rain will never injure or wet through, and warranted to wear well and not fade from expessive to Sea'air or salt water.

Price of Men's hats, from \$2,50 to \$3,50.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY, Vigtue of a writ, of fiert facias ssued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of July between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, the following described

Tract of Land,

Situate in the township of Fairfield, jaining on Buckshutem branch, the road feading from Cedarville to Mil-ville, lands late of Jeremiah Whiticar and others, said to contain two hundred and five Acres, more or less; he ing the same land which Benjamin B. Copper conveyed to Lorenzo Law-rence.—Seized as the property of Lo-renzo Lawrence and Daniel C. Pierand Dee field, marked and numbered son, defendants, and taken in execu-in a map by J. J. Foster, deputy Sur tion at the suit of Norton O. Lawrence, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. May 11 - June 11. 1821.-18

Creditors take Notice,

TilAT we have applied to the Judges of the court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Cape May, for the benefit of the Insolvent laws of the pointed Saturday, the 14th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the Middle township, in the county aforesaid, to hear finement as tosoftens debrors.

Abraham Garrison, Benj. Pritchard.

worn; two shirts: one of them Flannel and the other Muslin, and several other articles.—Whosoever brings back said boy shall receive the above reward.

noon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Inn of Philip Souder,

in Bridgeton, A Small Farm,

Situate in the township of Hopewell. said to contain twenty six Acres, more or less; joins lands of Hoshel Shull, and others; together with all the lands of the defendant .- Seized as the property of John Moore, jr. and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Dare and Henry Hilvard, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A FARM,

Said to contain one hundred and fifty Acres, on which is situate a Grist Mill; Also, one hundred Acres of Land, joins lands of Daniel C. Husted; forty Acros joins Nor on O. Lawrence; together with all the lands of the de fendant .- Seized as the property of Wittiam Conner, and taken in execution at the suit of Lovi King. Samuel

Crage, and others, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

At the same time and place, A.Small Farm,

Situate in the counsinp of Deerfield, said to contain fifty five Acres, more or less, joins lands of John Hannon and together with all the lands of the defendant .- Seized as the property of Gabriel Parris, and taken in execu tion at the suit of Samuel Dare, and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

At the same time and place,

A Lot of Salt Marsh, Situate in the township of Fairfield, following described Land, situate in said to contain twenty five Acres, the township of Maurice River, joining more or less, joins Marsh of Shepherd the road leading from Port Elizabeth Westcott, and others, together with

DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. May 2.—June 4, 1821.—ts

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For the Dysentery or Lax, Cholera Morbus, sewere Gripings, and other diseases of the bowels, and the Summer Complaint in children, it has proved a certain remedy, and re stored to perfect health from the greatest debility.

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Is confidently recommended, as the most efficacious medicines, for the speedy relief and cure of all Nervous complaints, attended with inward weakness, depression of the spirits head ache, tremor, faintiness, hysteric fits, debility, seminal weakness, gleets, and various complaints resulting from secret impropriety of youth and dissipated habits, residence in warm climates, the immoderate iise of tea, the unskilful or excessive use of Mercury, so often destructive to the human frame, diseases peculiar to females at a certain period of life Fulor Albus, harrenness, &c. &c. life, Fulor Albus, barrenness, &c. &c.

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The Vegetable Nervous Cordual is also a great antiscorbutic medicine, and is of infinate
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Dr. Dyott's Anti-Bilious Pills. WHICH PREVENT & CURE ALL BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, MALIGNANT FE-VERS, &c.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of two Wetts of Fieri facus, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the 10th day of July next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cum.

discreet intemperance.

This is an infallible medicine for female con plaints generally, and especially for removing those obstructions which are the source of their aliments at certain periods; they possess the eminent advantage over most other purgatives, and wile they operate gently, they produce neither costiveness, debility, or two great excitement.

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They are highly recommended to travellers by sea or land, and may be made use of with safety, without change of diet, and in situations where no exercise can be used. They will be found particularly valuable for preventing diseases incidental to hot climates; they deterge and cleanse viscid humours, open obstructions, and promote the secretion of good bite, operate as an easy cathartic, as a powerful directic, and as a diaphoretic.

DR. DYOTT here, under the strong conviction of the power of his pills to elieve the afflicted, when other medicines have failed, recommends the use of them, (at least once a fortnight) during the spring and summer months, in which he feels assured that those who attend to his advice will find the benefit they seek.

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In cases of inveteracy of Ulcers, or a proneness of the affected parts to mortify (or Gangrene) it will be advisable for the unfortunate sufferer to resort to the use of some gentle purgative for a few days previous to using the plaster, and continue the same till a cure is

purgative for a few days previous to using the plaster, and continue the same till acure is completed, which may be confidently expected in a reasonable time. No purgative more proper than Dr. Dyott's well known Anti-Bilious Pills.

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rized sores or issues very successfully and without pain. It dissipates distressing pain from Gout or Rheumatism in a very short time, and is a safe and certain cure for Rheumatism and flying Rheumatic Pains, if the Plaster is constantly applied to the affected part for six or eight months; by the application, the parts affected become invigorated, and a cure seldom falls to be completed; it is also successfully used for the citre of corns.

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keeps any length of time, equally good, and is particularly calculated to dry sores arising from green wounds, after they are suppurated, which it much aids. It is necessary it should be kept dry.

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By the President of the United States.

HEREAS are a conent of the United Sta es is authorized by law to cause secretain Lands of the United States to be of

ered for sale: Therefore, I JAMES Monnos, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreeably to law) of certain lands, shall be held as follows, viz:

At Wooster, in Ohio, on the first Monday in June next, for the sale of the thirteen sections of land in the District of Wooster, heretofore reserved for the use of certain persons of the Delaware tribe of Indians, and subsequently ceded to the United States?

At Delaware, in Ohio, on the first Monday is the life in the land of the Control of the

day in July iiext, for the sale of twenty-seven townships, viz:

Townships 1 and 2, N. of ranges 9, 10, & 11.

1, 2, 6, 7, 8, ranges 12 1 to 8, ranges 13 and 14. At the same place, on the third Monday

in August nest, for the sale of twenty-five townsliips, viz; 🧸

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Townships 1 to 8, north of range 15

1.0, and 3 ranges 16 and 17

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At Piqua, in Ohio, on the first Monday in August next, for the sale of twenty-six ownships, viz:

Townships 1 to 5, south of range 5 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8, 6 1 to 8, 7 1 to 6

At Vincennes, in Indiana, on the third, Monday in June next for the sale of the lands belonging to the United States, in the tract set apart for the location of private claims by an act, entitled "An act respect-ing the claims to land in the Indiana terriand state of Ohio," passed on the 21st

At Brookville, in Indiana, on the third Monday in July next, for the sale of twenty. Four townships, via:

Townships IO to 16, of ranges 2 and 3 12 to 16,

At the same place, on the first Monday in August nest, for the sale of twenty town, ships, viz:

Townships 15, 16, and 17, in ranges 6, 7, 3, 9, 10, and 11 15 and 16, in range 12.

deat, in Missourtheonomiety irof Monday and September nest, for the sale of thirty-four

Townships 30, 31, 32, and 33, in ranges 7 to 31 and 32,

At the seat of government, in the territor of Arkansas, on the third Monday in ry of Arkansas, on the third Monday in September next, for the saie of twenty-one townships, viz:

Townships 5, 7, 9, & 10 S. in range 19 W. 5 to 10 6 to 9 **8** lo 14

22: At Washington, in Mississippi, on the first Monday in July next, for the sage of any lands which are surveyed in the District west of Pearl river, which have not hereto-

fore been offered for sale.

At St. Stephens, in Alabama, on the first
Monday in August nest, for the sale of such
tracts of land in township eight, of ranges
1 and 2 west, and in township six, of range 5 west, and sundry other tracts of land in the District east of Pearl river, which have not been heretofore offered for sale.

At Huntsville, in Alabama, on the third Monday in July next, for the sale of the isl. ands in the Tennessee river, and of undry detached fractions in townships 5, 6, and 7, of range 1 east, bordering on the Cherokee boundary line, which liave not been heretoe fore offered for sale.

At luscaloosa, in Alabama, on the first

Monday in July next, for the sale of twenty-two townships, viz: Townships 15 to 22, in ranges 1 and 2 east

15 to **10**, in range **3**. At the same place, on the third Monday in August nest, for the sale of twenty-three

townships, viz: Townships 15, 16, 17, and 18, of range 4 B 15 and 26 15

1 & 2 W 15 io 22 At the same place, on the third X londay n September next, for the sale of tiventy four townships, viz.

Townships 15 to 22, of range S west. 15 to 21 6 and 7.

in October next, for the sale of twenty one townships, viz : Townships 15 to 21, in ranges 8, 9, & 10 W.

At the same place, on the third Monday

At the same place, on the third Monday is November next, for the sale of twenty-four townships, viz:

Townships 15 to 21, in ranges 11, 12, & 13 W 15, 16, and 17 i4. At the same place, on the third Monday in December next, for the sale of twenty-five

townships, viz: Townships 18 to 21, in range 14 west. 15 to 21 15, 16, an

Each sale will commence with the lower number of lot or section, township, and ange, and proceed in regular numerical or The lands reserved by law for the use of

schools, or for other purposes, will as usuable reserved from sale. Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 19th day of April, in the year

'JAMES MONROE

By the President: JOSIAH MEIGS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office May 21-11A

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