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# POETRY.

FROM THE AMERICAN FARMER

#### Domestic Love.

Domestic Love! not in proud pelace halls Is often seen thy beauty to abide; The dwelling is in lowly cottage walls, That in the thickest of the woodbine hide With hu hum of bees around, and from the

o woody hills some little bubbling spring, Skining along thro' banks with hare-bells dyed;

And many a bird to warble on the wing, When Mora her saffron robe o'er heaven and carth doth fling.

O! love of loves!—to thy white hand is

Of earthly happiness the golden key! Thine are the joyous hours of winter's

When the babes cling around their father's

knec ; And thine the voice, that on the midnight

sea
Melts the rude mariner with the't of home, Peopling the gloom with all he longs to sel, Spirit! I've built a shrine; and thou hast come

And on its altar closed-for ever closed thy plume.

#### THE TEAR OF GRATITUDE.

BY S. WOODWORTH

There is a gem move pearl! bright,
More dear to mercy's eye,
Than love's sweet star, whose mellow light
First cheers the envying sky;
A liquid pearl that glitters where No sorrows now intrude. A richer gem than monarch's wear-The tear of Gratitude.

But ne'er shall narrow love of self Invite this tribute forth. Nor can the sordid slave of pelf Appreciate its worth: ut ye, who soothe the widow's woe.
And give the orphan food. For you this liquid pearl shall flow-

The tear of gratitude We who but slake an infant's thirst. In Heavenly Mercy's name, Or proffer Penury a c ust,

The sweet reward may claim;
Then while you rove life's sunny banks,
With sweetest flowrets strew'd,
Still may you claim the widow's thanks,
I'he orphan's gratitude."

# TO TIME.

In fancy's eye, what an extended span Time, hoary herald, has been stretch'd by

Vain to conceive where thy dark burst began Thou birthless, doubtless, vast immensity Vain all conceptions of weak-minded man Thee to unravel from thy mystery !Immortal wisdom, thou'st already ran

A circled travel of eternity: Still, but a moment of thy mighty plan

Seems yet unwound, from what thy age shall see,
Consuming tyrant of all mortal kind!
And what thou art, and what thou art to be, is known to none, but that Immortal Mind Web reigns alone superior to thee.

#### AN ANECDOTE,

One Paddy Whack, an Irish drummer, As fame reports was ordered somewhere, To take a soldier to the drum-head, And there severely lash the numberd

The soldier soon began to roar,

"Oh !do, for pity's sake, strike lower."

"Twa' done according to desire,

"Oh! do, for pity's sake. strike higher,"

Says Paddy, "Hauld your ja w be aizy, where I may, I cannot olaize u

Politeness may be divided into three branches; civility, complaisance, and respect.

Civility is a ceremonial agreed upon and established among mankind, with a view to give each other external testimonies of friend, ship, esteem, and regard. This ceremonial varies with the different customs of na. tions; but all have one of some kind or other. And it may reasonably be presumed from this universal practice, that it has its foundation in nature; whence I conclude that civility is a duty prescribed by the law

of reason.

Camplaisance is an honest condescension, by which we bend our wills to render them conformable to those of others. I say, honest condescension: for basely to give way the will of another in criminal instances, to be an accomplice in his vices rather than complaisant.

By respect I mean that regard and defer-ence which is founded on the circumstances, genious, and quality of persons. We ought not, for example, to satirize lawyers in the presence of a gentleman of the law, nor ought we to rail against simony before a pluralist; or bribery in the company of a member of parliament, especially if his probity is sufficient to protect him from reproach; and even suppose they deserve it, it is not always sufent that a charge be well founded to justify him that makes it; since it may be done at an improper time, and with a malicious bitterness.

The conversation of most men is disagrees ble, not so much for want of wit and learning, as of good breeding and discretion.

#### RELIGIOUS

[Extract from the "Moral Monitor, No VII." Published in the National Republican, Cincinnati, April 18th 1823 ]

Wesley's Works, and particularly his Ser ons, contain the most comprchensive, the deepest, the most experimental and practi-cal body of divinity to be found in the Engtish language. Disdaining the ornaments of hetoric, and desposing the applause of man at the reward of his labours, he simply aimd at truth; and when ascertained, he unfold ed it in language chaste, energetic, perspicuous and strong. His eloquence is the cloquence of truth, warmly addressed to the understandings and consciencies of men.— While he unfolds the attributes and perfec tions of God, displays the character and offi-ces of the Redeemer, and points to the energies of the Holy Spirit as the efficient cause of every thing good, he lays open the naked-ness and depravity of the human heart; and he leaves you not until he leads you to the atoning blood, transforms you into the like-ness of Christ, fills you with perfect love, takes you around the circle of all civil and religious duties, and opens to your emaptured soul the kingdom of ineffable glory. You cannot read him, if you have any taste for solid truth, for a chaste, an elegant and a classic style, for experimental and practical divinity, without prefit and delight. He is never dull or insipid; never dry and uninteresting; but always lively, energetic, plain, and possesses the rare and happy talent of making you commune with your own heart and with your Coil. Though his discourses are not written in a systematical order, yet they contain a concise and scriptural view of every doctring of the correct and scriptural view of every doctring of the correct and scriptural view. every doctrine of the gospel, and explain, in a pointed and perspicuous manner, all the in-dividual and social duties of man. For a cor-rect knowledge of the great doctrines of God our Saviour, therefore, you need only read Wesley.

The beloved, the able, the pious, and the indefatigable Pletcher will instruct you in polemical divinity. Of all polemical writers, he is to he preferred for the spirit and manner in which he put to flighthis antagonists. Other writers may teach you the art of disputing; they may succeed in rescuing the truth from the mazes of error, and learn you now to wield a logical argument to the best advantage in defence of orthodoxy; but while Fletcher does all this in the niost masterly manner, he makes you lore and respect pour adversary, and learns you to distinguish 'ne tween the person of your combatant and the cause he has espoused. He does more—he makes you think meanly of yourself, brings you to the feet of the Saviour, makes you ac quainted with your own heart, and gives you no rest until you surrender yourself entirely to the direction of that truth he soably de-fends. In addition to this, he makes up all the domant faculties of pour soul, makes you think, reason, deliberate and decide for yourself. While, impelled on by the force and impetuosity of his arguments, you are ready to leap on your antagonist and crush him beneath your feet, you are instantly arrested with a sight of works. rested with a sight of yourself, of your weak-ness and dependence, and you are led to de-plore those frailties of human nature which make men swerve from the truth; and while compassion awakens in your breast, you are presented with the all-compassionate Saviour, who is ready to heal your wounds and to strengthen you again for the combat. His "Checks to Antinomianism," though professedly controversial, and as such liave shed a flood of light over the horizon of evangelical truth, are pervaded with a spirit of love; and while your understanding is enriched with the lucid arguments, illustrated as they are by the most striking, lively, and apt met

### AGRICULTURAL.

aphors and comparisons, your heart is inflamed with love to God and man.



We insert the following communication, with many thanks to the writer. He has certainly furnished some useful hints to farmers, which, if improved, may lead the curious enquirer into a knowledge of facts re lating to that destructive insect, the Hessian Fly, and a method of extirpating it, which may Le of great importance to the farming interest generally.

#### CAPE MAY, June 27, 1823. Mr. CLARKE,

I saw published in your paper of June 14th, an account of the Hessian fly, which says the fly deposits its eggs on the grains of wheat. I think the person who made that statement, has iiot examined the progress of khat is called the Hessian fly closely, or he has taken the fly we see !)efore harvest to be tlie Hessian fly. The fly we see before harvest on the heads of grain: is a long black fly thst is propagated from a worm, and this worm becomes a fly. It cats into the straw about the second or third joint; they, are not numerous, and do but little injury to the grain, but the the Hessian fly is innumerable, it is shaped like a locust, sonic, are green, and some brown, and arc not larger than the fly that deposits the skipper in the cheese. There appears to be male and female, as some have eggs in them and others have not. The eggs may be squeezed out of them, and any person with good

eye-sight may perceive them with be applied to his fruit trees, as a was! out glasses. They deposit their eggs fatal to the noxious brood of preda or skippers in the fall. As soon as tory insects. the grain, (wheat or rye,) gets through the ground so as to have two blades, they deposit the eggs in the fork between the blades, and the nit creeps down below the surtce of the ground, and in three or four weeks they change to the chrysalis or flax-They hatch out in the seed state. spring at different times and become a locust or fly, and begin depositing their eggs or nits again. You will find them from below the ground, to at or about the third joint of the straw. The spring crop does not hatch out till after harvest. I have more than once taken the stubble and put it into a glass jar, covered it with perforated paper, and very few have come out before the month of the country around, but more par August. This By deposits its eggs ig grass or in oats. They do but little injury to any thing that grows fast, for in that case, the straw gets hard before the chrysalis, they do not indent it much. Rut poor land and an unfavorable season, in consequence of its being dry so long, like as the present has been, the chrysalis gets hard before the straw and the straw perishes. For the information and called upon you to give me your of those that may not know how to find the fly in the fall, they will look for the spears that are the darkest green, and stand the most upright. I think that fall pasturing with sheep

is an advantage to early sowed grain, as the spears that have the fiy stand flowing up the main stalk, a number of young shoots start from the root, the fly perishes which will lessenthe panty of the fly, that hatches out in the spring to deposit a new crop of nits. I think those deposited in the spring do more injury than those in the fall.

My object and wish in making; may esamine for themselves; and perhaps the result may be, that we shall be able to make some discovery that may be beneficial to farmers in general.

Sir, if you think the above worthy a place in your paper, you at liberty to insert it. Respectfully yours,

Thos. Beesley.

The Rev. Mr Falconer, one of the correspondents of the Bath Agriculural Society, in treating of soap suds is a manure, and an antidote to inects, has the following observations: - This mixture of an oil and an alkali bas been more generally known han adopted as a remedy against the insects which infest wall fruit trees. It will dislodge and destroy the injects which hare already formed their nests and bred among the leaves. When used in the early part of the year, it seems to prevent the insects from settling upon them; but thus repelling them, or by thus preventing the leaf from contracting into a necessary form for the reception, E cannot presume to determine. One of the modes by which this mixture indirectly contributes by its destruction of the insects which prey upon the plants.

The same writer directs to make sprinkling trees with soap suds, and says if the water of a washing cannot be liad, a quantity of potash, dissolved in water, may be substituted .-He declares that tlic washing of the trees twice a week for three or four weeks in the spring; will be sufficient to recure them from the injuries of these insects. A long paper lizing compost : or when fluid may their boats 7.45<u>.</u> |

in Walsh's last Museum, is an ar ticle stating, that the Germans, to prevent the growth of weeds abou fruit trees, spread on the ground round the fresh transplanted trees, a far as their roots extend, the refuse stalks of flax, after the fibrous par has been separated, &c.

#### Miscellaneous Selections.

A would be bigamist—Mr. Law son, formerly minister of Kickma hoe, (adjoining to Dumfries was: most worthy and respectable charac ter, and very much beloved by al ticularly by his own parishioners.-Once about a Martinman term, a far mer's servant in the parish, a foolish young fellow, called on him, and told him, he had a very great wish to be married. Very well John: saidhe there is noting wrong in that: who is the happy woman you are going to make your wife? Oh! sir said the lad, I sin rather at a loss just non advice in my present difficulty.-There are two young women whom I love nearly alike; one of them I would prefer a little, and only a very little, to the other; nom, what ! would ask of you sir, is this-might I not marry them both? That, said more upright, the sheep are apt to Mr Lawson, according to the laws take them first, as the sap has ceased of this country is riot allowed; but do you think both of them are willing to take you for a husband? O and they are clear of the fly at least yes, sir, said he, I think I am pretty till spring; and where the grain is sure of that. Very well said the loit off close it lets in the water and minister, marry the one you like best, as soon as convenient, and in two or three months after you may come to me and I will see what can be done about getting you the other also. This- mas done accordingly but for a long time afterwards then was no word from John. At last is this communication is that farmers happened, one beautiful day in the month of April following, that M1 Lawson met his old acquaintance, ir a narrow lane, driving a cart, loaded with hay. The lad barely touched his hat, and wished to push on .-Stop, stop, John, said the minister, 1 wish to speak with you. What do you want sir? aid John, very hastily O, said the good man, you were to speak about taking another wife.  $\Lambda$ nother wife, sir! cried he. O sad I wish you would rather loose me from the one you have tied me to: will you just stop a moment, and see what shins whe has macle with kicking; and with this began to loosen down his stockings in great haste.-Hout, hout, John said the minister, we'll see these another time; and so rode off, fully satisfied that John thought one wife was enough, and rather too inuch for him.

squadron lay in the Scheldt, in 1794 whether by rendering the surface of co-operating with the army, and prothe leaf disagreeable to the animals, tecting the transports, a curious accicurred highly characteristic ot tralizing the acid they deposit, and the manners and customs of the British navy. Capt. Savage, of the Albion, of 64 guns, lying at anchor before Flushing, in company with the Dutch squadron, under rear admiral Vangler, a friendly intercourse was to the fertility of the ground may be kept between them. Capt. Savage was dining with the Dutch admiral, when the latter received a message which occasioned some agitation, the use of a common garden pump for admiral went on deck, but returning to his seat, informed capt. Savage he had caused two of the crew to he taken out of his (capt. Savage's) barge, and put in irons, as they were found to be dutch subjects. Capt. Savage quietly observed without interrupting his dinner, you had better put them back agnin into the boat, admiral. Why, asked the admiral with on the use of soap suds as a manure wrath, had I better do so? Because is concluded as follows:—" On the rejoined the British veteran, If you whole then, this must be considered do not, I shall order my first licut. ns a valuable manure, as it can be ob- (and he seldom disobeys my orders) tained easily at small expense and in to bring the Albion alongside the large quantities; and when its nature Utrecht, and (raising his voice just is well understood, will probably be so much as to harmonize with the no less esteemed by the farmer than subject) d-n me if I don't walk

Naval anecdote.-When the

Spanish Folly-Philip UI. king of Spain, being taken ill of a fever and shivering in cold weather, a braziere, or pan with burning coals, was brought into his chamber and placed near him, and by some act of caselessness was placed so very close as to scortch him. A nobleman who happened to be present, said to one that stood by him, the king burns. The other answered, it is true; but the page whose office it is to bring & remove the braziere is not here.-The consequence was, that before the page could be found, his majes ty's legs and face were so burnt tha it caused an erysipelas, of which he died. Philip IV. his successor, escaped not much better. That prince being one day hunting, was overtaken by a violent storm of rain and hail, and as no man presumed to lend the king a cloak, he was so wet before the officer could be found who carried his own, that he took a cold, which brought on a violent and dangerous fever, from which he escaped with difficulty.

The following singular facts were stated at a meeting of a public society in Sheffield, Eng.-Gibbon, who in his celebrated history of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, has left an imperishable memorial of his enmity to the gospel, resided many years in Switzerland, where, with the profits of his works, he pur-chased a considerable estate. This property has descended to a gentleman who, out of its rents, expends a large sum annually in the promulgation of that very gospel which his predecessor insiduously endeavored to undermine. Voltaire boasted that with one hand he would over-throw that edifice of Christianity, which required the hands of twelve apostles to build up. At this day, the press which he employed at Ferney to print his blasphemies, is actually employed at Geneva in printing the Holy Scriptures. It is a remarkable circumstance, also, that the first provisional meeting for the re-formation of the auxiliary Bible Society at Edinburgh, was held in the room in which Hume died."

Extracts from a speech delivered by Wm. H. Crawford, in the senate of the United States, in Feb. 1811.

"The Democratic presses in these great states have, for more than twelve months past, teemed with the most scurrilous abuse nst every member of congress who has dared to utter a syllable in favor of the renewal of the bank charter."

" Sir, I had always thought, that a corporation was an artificial body, existing only in contemplation of law; hut if we can believe the ranting of our Democratic editors in these great states, and the denunciations of our public declaimers, it exists under the form of eve: y foul and hateful beast and bird, and creeping

thing."
"Shall we, sir, suffer our imaginations to be alarmed, and our judgments to be influenced by such miserable stuff?"

A check to human pride-It is rather an unpleasant fact, that the ugliest and awkwardest of brute animals have the greatest resemblance to man; the monkey and and the bear. The monkey is ugly too (so we think) because he is like man—as the bear is awkward, because the cumbrous action of its huge paws seem to he a preposterous imitation of the motions of the human hands. Men and apes are the only animals that have hairs on the under eye-lid. Let kings know this.

Menage has this acute observation on the writings of love and religion: Books of devotion and those of love are alike bought. The only difference I find is, that there are more who read books of love than buy them; and there are more who buy books of devotion than read them.

Crebillon, the celebrated French writer, being asked one day in full company which of his works he thought the best? I dont know, horse dung. To the gardener as your quarter deck till he sinks you thought the best? I dont know, well as to the farmer, it is it is scarcely necessary to sdd, the said he, which is my best production, mixed with mould, as a fertile men were immediately returned to the cortainly my worst. is certainly my worst.

COMMUNICATION. Celebration of the 4th of July in Deer field.

The day was celebrated in the following manner, viz.

1. A gun was fired, and the reveillie beat at day-break.

2. A gun was fired and a flag hoisted at sun-rise.

3. A signal gun fired at ten o'clock for assembling at church.

4. At half past ten, the inhabitants were assembled at the church, and after the usual ceremony of religious worship, the Rev. F. G. Ballentine preached a sermon appropriate to the day from these words:—"The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice, let the multitude of isles be glad thereof, clouds and darkness are round about him, righteousness and judgment are the habitation of his throne." Psalm

5. After the exercises at the church were concluded, a procession was formed on the green opposite the that was previously erected and handsomely decorated, when upwards of
eighty persons, male and female,
took their seats around the table that
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the seats are the seats around the table that the seats are the seats a church, and marched to the bower was well furnished with a good dinner. An invocation was then offer ed unto God, the sovereign king of all the nations of the earth, for a blessing on the people and table bounty, by the Rev. Mr. Ballentine.

After they they had all dined, and while they were removing the cloth from the table, there was an intermission of about fifteen minutes.

6. The president then calling to order, the people again took their seats, when Mr. Lewis Leak ascended the stage that was erected for that purpose, and read the Declaration of Independence.

Vocal music - Hail Columbia "8. An Oration, delivered by Dr H. Parvin.

9. Vocal music -- An Ode; tune Ganges.

10. An Address, by Mr. M. A Peck.

1 I, Vocal music-Columbia to glo ry arise. 12. The following Toasts were

drank. 1. The day of our national jubilee;

dear to the memory of every Amer ican citizen.

2. The Fair sex of America ; info rior to their sex in no country; equal in beaty, knowledge, talents and virtue to any; in patriotism, superior to

: 3. The union of the states; may it, never be severed.

4. May the civil, the political, and religious rights of the citizens of Co **lu**mbia always remain equal.

5. Ye ancient heroes of '76, rejoice this day in the rights, liberty and independence you enjoy, never give it over, teach it to your sons, & tell them to teach it to theirs; that independence with the name of Washington, may be handed down to the latest generation; that it may be remembered that Washington was the instrument in the hand of heaven, in freeing his country from the yoke of foreign bondage; let the sons af Columbia bear it in mind, and hail the birth day of freedom.

6. The American Bible Society and its auxiliaries; instruments appointed by heaven, to dispel the darkness that shadows the moral fac-· ulties of fallen men; may their illuminating rays direct the wandering states that the Junon French frigate has sent pilgrim in the straight and narrow way; by its vivifying influence cheer disconsolate mourner; shine bright on the path of the aged Christian; penetrate the gloomy habitations of cruelty universally where the prince and power of the air holds his empire; spreading light, joy and comfort wherever it comes.

7. The Missionary society, for eign and domestic; like tlic Star of Bethlehem that directed the sages of the East to the consecrated spot of Immanuel's birth; may their united exertions be crowned with Divine approbation and signal success, in directing the wandering tribes of our western wilderness, the deluded, sen- ly sual Manometans, the degraded Idolaters of the east, and inhabitants of the Isles to him who is the light of the trade between any two ports of England. the world.

8. The memory of Washington and the heroes who achieved our Independence : may every American cherish the recollection of their services.

9. The arts anh sciences; in A merica may they become more bril Tiant, be pursued with more assiduity, and spread universally.

10. The citizens of Deerfield may they live together as a band

the earth wth assiduity and skill.

13. Vocal music—The Ode on py country.

Cathelic Affairs.—The address of the Cath

and love of virtue continue to be an example to all; as civil officers, may 156,750l. they not bear the sword in vain; A bill has been introduced into Parliament, but be "a terror to evil doers, and a and read a second time, entitled "An act for

was concluded by a gun at sun-set and the flag taken down.

• Hosea Sneathen, esq. † Samuel Thompson, esq.

# FOREIGN.

rom the New York Mercantile Advertiser, July 5.

#### Latest from England.

The ship London Packet, capt Benedie arrived at this port on Friday from Liverpool whence she sailed on the 24th May. We are obligingly favoured by the owners, with Londan papers to the evening of the 22d, containing Paris news of ille 21st of that month. all of which is comprised in the following

A letter from Eiverpool of the 24th, says

"We have had no arrivals from New York
since the 16th." New Fork papers to the 25th of April had reached London.

Panis, (Etoile,) May 21.
The nuke de San Carlos, Grandee of Spain, has arrived in Pa is.

It is not true as stated to-day by the Journal du Commerce, that Romagos has been

News from the Army of Spain.

Genome, May 15. A despatch was received last night from Marshal Moncey, who had marched out to attack the enemy. He writes that Mina had just retried. His excellency "regrets not having heard a certain whizzing noire which would have invigorated his old years." This

is his: own expression, Marshal Moncey returned here soon after the dare of my letter of yesterday Milans has evacuated the strong positions which he occupied; he is marching in the direction of

Bartelona, which is the only open route. "Puycerda, May 11.

Extract of a letter.
The report of the arrival of Mina 3t Ripol and Campredon is true; our troops have intercepted him in his rout to Barcelona end compelled him to retract his steps. The in-bubitants all turn against him, and he dare not enter any of the towns. He has now di-vided his troops into two columns, which are closeley pursued by two of our brigades, he appears desirous to march upon Cordona, but the division of Maltan will present him but the division of Moliter will prevent him.

Valadolid, May 11.
The inhabitants of the town of Avilla have demolished the piller of the Constitution and imprisoned the political chief; about 2006 men from Madrid entered that place and lib. erated him.

'llie soldiers of Ballasteros desert daily, and all the recruits have returned home.

LONDON May 22.

Letters from Paris mention a report that was current there, that the French were marching in three divisions upon Barcelona.

A letter from Marseilles of the 13th inst. into that port a Spanish brig, armed in Carthagena in 1820, and having goods on board ut the Division d'Autichamp. It would be for the W. Indies. She had recently sailed difficult to conceive the welcome which the from Barcelona, with 10 new guns, and a troop, received on entering the town crew of 120 men, destined, as was believed, passed all that has been manifested. to act against the Insurgents of South Amer-

House of Commons, May 21.—Sir J. Mac-intosh enquired of the Secretary of Foreign Affairs with respect to the famous Russian Ukase. He had learned from the American papers that Russia had actually put that de cree in force, and wished to know whether government to the Protest of Great Britain

against its preposterous pretensions.

Mr. Canning replied, that the Protest re ferred to had been presented and repeated both at the Congress of Verona, and in the course of subsequent negociations. Those negociations were yet pending and in activi-

at St. Petersburg.
Mr. Huskisson announces his intention to place all regulations of trade between Eng-The Chancellor of the Exchequer announce that this was the last year in which h ed that this was the last year in which he should propose any resolutions for Lotteries

The London Morning Chronicle of the

22d May, says—
We learn that Moncey has made a demand for 25,000 fresh troops. The whole number of French troops in Spain is understood not to exceed 67,000, a force altoge those who have lately arrived from the Peninsula are confident with respect to the failure of tite invasion."

Some commercial houses at Constanting

the English. According to the same accounts, the latter had, in order to defend themselves, withdrawn the garrisons from their posts on the Persian guif. The intelligence is said to want confirmation.

Marshal Soult's splendid collection of pictures are posts of the same accounts, the latter had, in order to defend themselves, withdrawn the garrisons from their posts on the Persian guif. The walk of the sale at Paris They

they never be slaves while the earth the earth bears a plant, or the sea rolls a wave.

13. The Cumberland Agricultural Society; may her laudable efforts receive the just reward of merit, and the eventions of her members and to make a specific specific to the form of the end of the members and the eventions of her members and the end of the earth three products are also want confirmation.

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the exertions of her members and are entertained of a general rising of the dis-friends stimulate others to cultivate affected in Ireland, two regiments of the friends with accidants, and skill. Guards have received orders to hold them. selves in readiness to proceed to that unhap

Science.

The President and Vice President of the day having withdrawn, the following toast was offered by F. G. B. at their head. A committee is appointed to the President and Vice President of the day, citizens respected dent of the day, citizens respected and beloved; may their patriotism and layer of virtue continue to be an 1755, for the purchase of books, manuscripts.

is an advertisment in a morning paper, of a matrimonial agent, who engages to carry on confidentially all correspondence on this subiebt, niid to-ascertain the sincerity anti real

circumstances of each party before meeting.

Mr. Baley, of Hull, has purchased and intends shortly to ship for Russia, several of the mosi celebrated horses this country ever produced.

BAYONNE, May 15.

Large supplies of ammunition continue to arrive here from all quarters, and especially by sea, so that it should seem that the war is expected to be of some duration, as otherwise such extensive preparations to maintain it would not be made. The manufacture of biscoit likewise continues, and this seems t diers on their march, and in small detach

with the French, have certainly given them a dicate the rights essential to the independent of the french have certainly given them a dicate the rights essential to the independent of the french have recorded, and, except these demonstrations, which my be called municipal, the mass of the people because passive.—However, our army continuous sures, to which, under the influence of these be called municipal, the mass of the people seems passive.—However, our army continics to advance, at least on his right.

Letters received to-day from Saragossa tate that the Royalist Decamisados commit

state that the Royalist Decamisados commitall kinds of acts of vengeance.

A traveller just arrived from Pampeluna affirms that the garrison of that place had unexpectedly made a sally with 1,000 men niid four cannon, had attacked the French troops, and had returned into the place taking with them p good number of prisoners.

Letters from Catalona, this moment received, do not confirm the previous statements.

ed, do not confirm the previous statements of the flight of Mina, but say that, according to his favourite system of tactics, he had taken five or six thousand of his best troops entered La Cerdagne, where lie inspired general consternation. Meantime Marshal Moncey had been obliged to turn round and accept a battle, for which he was not prepared, in the neighbourhood of Figueras, into the sitadel of which Mina threw some troops to reinforce the garrison. He afterwards cross ed the Ter.

ST. PETERSBURG, April, 29.
We learn that the Imperial Ukase for the eduction of the army will shortly be publish

ed.

St. Petersburgh April 26.—The Adjutarits-General of his majesty the Emperor Wolkonsky, Menyschikow, and Sagrewski have received leave of absence for severa

The individuals here named, are, as we understand, persons who possessed great influence with the emperor, and exercised that nutence with the emperor, and exercised that influence decisively, in the policy of the Russian government. Their "leave of absence," therefore, which, in Russian etiquette, means what need not be explained, is regailed as what need not be explained, is regalled as the prelude to some important change of measures that may liave no slight effect upon questions of the greatest moment. We shall, perhaps, have something more to say on this subject in a day or two.—London Courier.

LEBINA, May 25.

The Duke de Heggio, entered Valladolid yesterday, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the head of the Driving of Autichanne. It would be

and a troop, received on entering the town; it sur-

passed at that has been manifested.

The advanced guard of the 1st corps, commanded by Gen. Vallin, immediately marched upon the Doure, to occupy the bridges of Simencas, de Puenti, del Douro, and de Fueltante.

LIVERPOOL, 24th May. The Hunter, whiich arrived in this port yesterday, from Bordeaux, sailed from that place on the 12th instant. The captain re-ports, that letters had been received in Bordeaux that day, from Bayonne, (the distance is within one day's post) cominunicoting, that on the 11th four hundred wounded Prench soldiers had been brought into Bay onne, to the hospitals. There had been fight ing, therefore, if this information be correct, in some neighbouring district, though we have no regular intelligence of any such en-counter. This captain reports also, a cirsumstance which we have not learnt by any comstance which we have not learnt by any regular channel of intelligence, that peti-tions were agitated every where throughout France, addressing the government in pray-er for the termination, by any means, of this

From Barbadoes. In the Brig Superb, Burr, arrived at New York on Saturday last, in sixteen days from Barbadoes "imforma-tion is received; that there was some alarm mong the inhabitants of Rarbadoes from a fear of a rise of the negroes."

A writer in Baltimore has revived the recollection of the two following articles, connects ed with the political history of Mr. Jona

of brothers, be emulous to promote religion, virtue and morality in the social and domestic circle in which they move.

11. Let none who profess to love and cherish freedom, make themselves slaves to intemperance.

12. The conse of Columbia: may gence is said to want confirmation. cence, and the latter to the maturity, of Mr ADAMS:

Copy of a letter from President Washington t Vice President John Adams, dated MONDAY, 20th FEB. 1797.

Dear Sir: I thank you for giving me the perusal of the enclosed. The sentiments do honor to the head and heart of the writer, and if my wishes would be of any avail, they should go to you in a strong hope, that you will not withhold merited promotion from Mr. John Quincy Adams, because he is your son. For, without intending to com-pliment the father or mother, or to consure any others, I give it as my decided opinion, that Mr. Adams is the most valuable public character that we have abroad; and that there remains no doubt in my mind, that he will prove himself the ablest of all our diplomatic corps. If he was now to be brought into that line, or into any other public walks.

I could not, upon the principles which have regulated my own couduct, disapprove of the caution which is hinted at in the letter. But he is already entered. The public more and more, as he is known, are appreciating his talents and worth; and his conutry would sustain a loss, if these were to be checked b over-delicacy on your part. "With sincere esteem and affectionate re-

gard, I am ever yours,
GEO. WASHINGTON.

THE VICE PRESIDENT From the Nutional Intelligencer of 17th June

The following is the communication of Mr. Adams, on resigning his seat as a Sena-tor of Massachusetts. Mr. Adams, in retirfor of Massachusetts. Mr. Adams, in rediing, will enjoy the happiness of having nobly
broken the fetters of party, and of having
done all in his power to uphold the true interests of his country. He may have lost the
confidence of his constituents, but has gain-

ed the esteem and confidence of his country To the Hon. Senate and House & Representalives of the Commonmealth & Massachusetts. GENTLEMEN: It has been my endeavor as !

have conceived it my duty, while holding a seat in the Senate of the Union, to support the administration of the General Govern-ment, in all necessary measures, within its competency, the object of rwhicli was to pre-serve from seizure and depredation, the per-sons and property of our citizens, and to vinment, in all necessary measures, within its ment, in strain in strain in the instruction of attering is the bullfights, balls, illustrations, &c. might lead us to expect. The analysis of the strain in the persons and property of our citizens, and to vindhabitants who had not fled at the approach dence of our country, against the unjust presents of the strain in th

> motives I gave my assent. As far as the opinions of a majority in the Legislature can operate, I cannot but consider the resolutions so enjoining upon the representation of tlie State in Congress, a sort of opposition to the National Administration, in which 1can-

the National Administration, in which 1cannot, consistently with my principles, concurTo give you, however, an opportunity of placing in the Senate of the United States, a member, who may devise and enforce the means of relieving our fellow citizens from their present sufferings, without sacrificing the peace of the nation, the personal liberties of our seamen, or the neutral rights of our commerce. I now restore to you the trust commerce, I now restore to you the trust committed to my charge, and resign my seat as a Senator of the United States, on the part of the Commonwealth.

I am, with perfect respect, gentlemen our very humble and obedient s

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.
Boston, June 8, 1808.

## THE WHIC.

BRIDGETON. SATURDAY. JULY 12, 1823.

Celebration of the 4th of July.

When we record the circumstances atten ding the manner in which tlie Anniversary of our Independence was celebrated in this town on the 4th inst. we have to recapitulate: much of what we furnished our readers on this subject on former occasions. The proceedings took place agreeably to arrangements which we published two weeks ago-The day was unusually fine. The Cumber-Land Horse Gua ds, together with the uni- come the duty of the people of New Jersey form companies commanded by captains Ewing and Woodruff, and the newly raised corps of artillery commanded by Cnpt. Bright, assembled at 10 o'clock at Mr. Seeley's tavern, on Laurel-Hill, where they joined the citiaene in forming a procession. From this place they marched to the Pres byterian Meeting House, ?he distance of a mile, accompanied by the Bridgeton Band of Music, playing national airs until they arrived at the Church. The invocation and prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. SMALLEY. the Declaration of Independence was read by Gen. D. ELMEN, and after the singing: of an odr, Gen. GILES arose and delivered an onamon, which was both appropriate and im\_ pressive. Its sentiments throughout were pious, pathetic and sublime; and the effect was heightened by a style of execution which exhibited a refinement of taste and gracefulness of delivery not often excelled.

During the exercises and throughout the day every face seemed to beam with pleasure & every heart to be joyful. The ladies of Bridgeton turned out in all the array of beauty and fashion. Their presence and cheering influence contributed a full proportion to the pleasures of the day, and gave a gest to the entertainment which no substitute could equal. The citizens ret ired in good order, and the remainder of the day was spent in conviviality and mutual harmony which the occasion inspired.

Since writing the above we learn that M Simpkins, a young gentleman belonging to the Horse Guards, in charging his pistol when firing a feu de joie, had his hand much lacerated by his pistol accidentally going off.

Fire .- About two o'clock on Thursday morning last, the upper part of the jail in this town was discovered to be on fire and was not got under till the roof was entirely consumed, arid the upper timbers rendered

The presidential question seems to engross the atteition of a considerable proportion of our editorial brethren throughout the Union. The names of Adams, Crawford, Clay, Cal. houn, and Jackson, are rung through all their changes, to the amusement and edification of some, but we think we can venture to say. to tlic disgust of most of their readers. Even the editors of New Jersey, who have hitherto, and very properly in our opinion, refrained from saying much on this subject, have at length caught the infection, and the people of our goodly state must, lay it to their account to be bored from week to week with a quantum sufficit of dull and uninteresting essays, biographical sketches, &c. &c. To their credit, however, it must be said, that this premature discussion has not been of their seeking. It has, in a great measure, been forced upon them by the zeal of their correspondents, and has been conducted witten from a partition contrast to the examnle set them in some of our sister states -It is not our intention to take any very active part in the controversy, at present. We shall content ourselves with laying before our readers, from time to time, such informatiou as will enable them to form a correct opinion in relation to the standing and prospects of the several candidates.

But while-a sufficient degree of anxiety is' nanifested by the belligerent editors for the success of their favourite candidates for the presidency, but little has yet been said with regard to the person who is to fill the second ofice in tire government. True, we have seen a fugitive paragraph in one of the East. ern papers, stating that an honorable senato" of one of the neighbouring states, had passed through Rhode Island, on his way to Boston, with a view to an arrangement with the friends of Govenor Eustice, by which the latter was to be elevated to the vice presidency in consideration of his throwing his weight into the scale of one of the presidential candidates; but we regard this as one of the innumerable calumnies, with which our newspapers may be expected to teem from this time until the election shall have put an end to the hopes and the fears of partizans. The names of a number of other gentlemen have been mentioned in various parts of the union; bat their claims do not appear to have been recognized by any of the states, and they certainly have not been pressed with much zeal by their friends.

We took occasion, a few weeks ago, to copy from the Trenton True American, part of a communication in which our venerable and respected townsman General Ebenezer Elmer was nominated for the Vice Presidency. It is unnecessary for us to say that this nomination was every way gratifying to our feelings; but apprehensive lest these feel. ings might be attributed exclusively to local prejudices, or to personal partiality, we contented ourselves with quoting the article, accompanying it merely with a few necessary explanatory remarks. So far as we can learn from personal observation, 'and otherwise, this nomination has been received with approbation, throughout the state. Not a single unfavourable remark has appeared in any of the numerous papers which we receive from all parts of the union. We think that the time will soon come, if

it bas not already-arrived. when it will beto claim the rank to which they are fairly entitled in the government of the Union: At the espiration of Mr. Monroe's term of service, thirty-six years will have elapsed since the organization of the existing federal goyernment; and during the whole of that period, it is believed, that with the exception of a solitary judge of thic Supreme Court, long since deceased, not a single appointment of any political importance, out of the state, has been given to a citizen of New Jersey. No parallel to this cen be found among the thirteen original states. We are inclined to think that this should not be so. The exertions of this state, and the privations and sufferings of her citizens during the revolutionary contest, will not suffer by comparison with any of the others. She was among the first to adopt the present happy constitution,

and her whole conduct, since that time, has been correct and exemplary. The general information and native talent of her citizens are equal to those of any of her sister states, and it is believed are superior to some of them. How then has it happened that they have been thus neglected by every successive administration? It connot, we think, be casily accounted for on any other principle than this-that they have been less forward than others in urging their claims on the general government. It is high time that this back. wardness should be laid aside. Our sister states will not, it is confidently believed,

supported by truth and justice, if they are appealed to with moderation and firmness much, however, depends on ourselves.

The "Voice of Passaic," a paper publish ed in Patterson, N. J. has changed proprieetors; Mr Lyon, the former editor, having disposed of the establishment to Messrs. Councell and Metcalf. The new firm declare themselves in favor of Mr. Clay, for the next presidency-no doubt it is their design to write him into that office. If so-they had better commence their labours soon, as we think his success or defeat will alone depend on their exertions.

Cumberland Bank .- At the annual election on the 2nd, instant, the following stockholders were elected Directors of this Bank, viz

James Giles. Peter Bilderback, Ichabod Compton, Timothy Elmer, Daniel Elmer. John Sibley. James D. Westcott, Gideon Scull, jun. Joshua Brick, John Sheppard. John Buck,

And at a meeting of the Board on the same day, James Giles was unanimously re-elected President thereof.

#### DRUNKARDS BEWARE.

Little Falls, N. E July 2.-A Mr George Hunsdon and Miss Catherine Widrig have been some time employed as labourers at the inn o! Jacob Small, esq. in this town. The following is the best information we have yet received, as to the recent has been destroyed by fire; with a death of Hunsdon, which occasions much excitement in the neighbor hood. A few days since, Hunsdon being in a state of slight intoxication came forcibly into a chamber where the young woman above named was at work, and the door of which she had previously fastened; provoking words and abusive conduct commenced, and the young woman being strong and athletic, and irritated to an unusual degree, violently pushec or dragged the offender down a stair case; by which he was so much brui sed that insanity immediately ensued. In this state he remained to the time of his decease, which took place on the 23d ult. He was a native of England, and about 45 years of age. The young woman is said to be greatly affected by his death.

The Boston papers give an interesting account of Israel Ralph Potter, a revolutionary soldier, who lately arrived in that city from London, via New York. Having served several courage their efforts for independyears in the American army, and ence. fought in several severe actions, he entered on board a privateer, was captured and sent to Spithead. He ready sent in two French ships. A escaped from there in about three months, and wandered about the kingdom, until he got a situation in the king's garden at Kew, at 8s. per ish letter of marque of 10 guns, had week. After various adventures he married at Brandford, where he liv
Another revolution—Capt. I ed five years, bottoming chairs in winter, and making bricks in summer. He then moved to London, & sailed, a revolution took place at in that city cried old chairs to mend' for nearly 35 years. He had the whole of Yucatan independent of fourteen children; but lost them all Mexico. The revolutionists style but one, and his wife also, before he themselves Federal Republicans.left London. That one he sent to They sent the captain of the port to Boston last winter, but was too in- Alvarado. firm to venture himself at that in-clement season. The past spring he embarked at London for New York, was robbed by the sailors on the pasto be preserable to ashes, were lately sage of all his treasure, a new pair of shoes and a jack-knife which he was bringing to his son! but reached N.

From the Baltimore Patriot, July 8. York in safety, sailed to Boston in a packet, found his son well, and comfortably situated in a respectable family; and intended in a few days to set out for his native town, Cranston, R. I. He is 78 years of age, upwards of 40 of which he had been absent. His health is infirm, and his faculties feeble: but his heart is full when speaking of revolutionary subjects.

## SUMMARY.

Accounts received at Corrunna state, that the Haytiens were collecting a strong force at Samana, with the intention, it is believed, of making themselves masters of Porto Ri-

At Dover, N. H. by the explosion of a quantity of gunpowder in a wagon in one of the streets, two men were so hadly burnt as to die in 24 hours, and another man and a boy so much injured that their lives were despaired of. One of the horses survived.

At Milo, N. Y. while the Rev. Jonathan Terris, a Baptist minister, was looking out of a window during a thunder storm, the lightning struck his building, and instantly killed

At New York, on Saturday afternoon last, a young man of the name of Judah, author of a production entitled 6 Gotham and the Gothamites, and S. King, the publisher, were brought before the police magistrates, and held to bail, the former at 5000 dollars, and two sureties in 2000 doltars each ; the latter in 1000, and two sureties in 500 each. The publisher, being guilty of contempt, was put into close confinement for a few hours. Precepts were also issued for the printers, and the sale of the books stopped. Of the nature of the book we are not informed, escept that it was 'slanderous' and 'scurri-It must have been eminently so to have justified such rigorous

Irish oats are advertised at auction in New York, said to be 'inuch heavier and better than American oats.'

A long petition-A petition 380 feet long, and containing 17050 signatures, was recently presented to the British Parliament froin Yorlrshire, praying for 3 reform in parlia-

An astonishing pedestrian effort is snid to have been performed in Ireland. A nian walked 96 miles in 23 hours 10 minutes, carrying a wheelbarrow 94 miles, and two wheelbarrows the other two miles.

A steam saw-mill near Darien, in Georgia, the machinery of which was said to be the best in the U.S. large quantity of lumber. The property was insured for 50,000 dollars.

A negro man was lately apprehended in Norfolk county, Va. who ran away from his master about six years ago, and since that time has been guilty of many attrocious acts, mong which was the murder of Mr. David Mannines in 1818, by shooting him while at work in a cornfield, Of this murder he was convicted, & sentenced to, death: when he frankly confessed that he did commit it.

At Clarkesville, Geo. a rencontre took dace between Rice Coleman & Needham Farrier, which may have jections are stated to me, at Trenton, proved fatal to both. Coleman shot on Thursday the fourth day of Septem. It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, here mext, at two o'clock, P. M. the said Farrier with his gun in the jaw and neck, wounding him very severely; and the latter recovering, stabled the former in six places, and also badly stabbed a negro who attemptto separate them.

Sir Robert Wilson had arrived at Corrunna, and delivered an address to the people, to commend and en-

Two Spanish privateers had been fitted out at Corrunna, and had al-French ship with a valuable carge of cochineal, &c. had been sent into Cadis. Near Cape Finisterre, a Span-

Another revolution—Capt. Burns of the brig Iris, arrived at Philadelphia, states, that two days before he Campeachy, and the people declared

Eighty-four thousand fish, of

From the Baltimore Patriot, July 8. ROBERY OF THE MAIL.

It again becomes our unpleasant duty to state, that the great Eastern Mail was robbed this morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock, on its route from Philadelphia to Baltimore. It took place about two miles east of Gunpow der Falls, and 16 miles from this city. The driver discovered afence across the road, and told the guard to look out, and at that in-stant, four armed ruffians sprang upon them, seized the driver; and the guard, in the act of discharging his piece at them, received a violent blow just above the left temple, with the but end of a pistol, which felled him to the ground.

with the but end of a pistol, which felled him to the ground.

In the fight, the driven made his escape, and ran to alarm the inhabitants. The guard received a very severe wound, and when we saw him, his head, face, neck and breast was covered with blood. The mail for this city and for distribution is not touched. The bag for Washington, and all south of this was cut open, but we have not heard whether much damage has been done. Apprehensive that the driver would return with a hensive that the driver would return with a

Postscript.—Three of the robbers are taken—two wounded. They were found in the

#### MARRIED.

In Pittsgrove by thy Rev. Mr. Janvier, on the 28th inst. after a tedious courtship of three years, Mr. David Richie, son of Mr. John Richie, to Miss Charlotte daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Conklin, all of that township.

DIED, At Amherst, (Mass.) Rev. Dr. Zephaniah Swift Moore, President of the Collegiate Institution at that place.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

By Virtue of 2 writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of the court of common pleas, of the county of Cumberland, to me directed will be exposed to Sale at Pubic Vendue, or.

Monday tile 11th day of August next, Between the tiours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumblerland, at the Inn of John Kimsey in Port Elizabeth,

A House and forty acres of land, situate in the township of Maurice River, adjoining lands of John Cullin, jun. John II. Brinton and others.—Also, the individed half part of forty acres of Wood Land, near the above described lands. A Liver and lat Cf land, near A House and forty acres of land of the defendants

Seized as the property of Spencer Culler and Thomas Jones, taken in exectition at the sait of Joshua Brick and Isaac Townsend

and to be sold by Joun Laning, jun. Sheriff. June 11 - July 12.

By William Rossell, esquire, justice of tlie supreme court of New Jersey :-

Notice is hereby given, that on application to me by Daniel Elmer, of Bridgeton, in the county of Cumber. land, who claims an undivided one. third part of the following tracts of land arid premises, viz. Two tracts of

land and swamp, situatelying and being on the waters of the Manaway Barneh, and partly on the branch of Blackwater creek or branch of Maurice River, in the counties of Gloucester amil Cumberland, in the state of New Jersey, one of them containing 966 a. cres, the other containing 2260 acres, more or less. One other tract situate in the county of Gloucester, aforesaid containing 1078 acres, more or less part of the 1100 acre Penn tract, so called. One other tract in the county of Gloucester, containing 410 acres. One other tract in the said county of Gloucester, containing 1460 acres more or less, part of that tract, cornmonly known by the name of the Stinds survey—and one other tracting the said county of Gloucester, containing 231 20-100 acres part of the Ren shaw survey: I have nominated Jed-insufficient to pay their respective ediah Davis, Jeremiah Buck and Time debts, and the said administrators have othy Elmer, commissioners tu divide ving set furth to the court, that the said the said tracts of land into three equal decedents died seized of real estates in shares or parts, and unless proper ubtlie county of Cape May, and praying

Given under my band, this twenty first day of June, in the year of our Lord one tliousand eight hundred and tive debts.

joint-tenants and tenants in common, passed the 11th November, 1789."

twenty-three. WILLIAM ROSSELL. July 12.

## NOTICE.

The Partnership of the Subscribers in carrying on the business of the Cumberland Furnace and Forges in Cumperland county, New Jersey, heretotore transacted in the name of Etl ward Smith, is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continconsent. The business will be contin-ued by Edward Smith for his own ac-

Edward Smith. H. F. Hollingshead. Wm. Platt.

Philadelphia, July 5 .- 12

#### TAKE NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife SARAH, has eloped from my bed and board, without amy just provocation, this is to forewarn all persons from trusting her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting after this date. SAMUEL HARKER.

133 4tq

# BLACKS MITHING Ine above business is carried on

all its branches, including mill work turning &c. in the shop on the west side of the Creek, (near the brick Store House formerly occupied by the Messrs Potters,) where the public will be served at a short notice with neat and substantial work.

Grain, Hay, Cordwood &c. &c. will be taken in payment. FOR SALE.

Bar, Boult, Band and moop from Plough Share moulds. Cast, English Blister, Country and Spring Steel.— In said township of Downe, one and a half miles from Port Norris, and two half miles from Port Norris, and two Maurice Town, on said riv-Bar, Boult, Band and Hoop Iron .-

DAVID REEVES. 132. 3m

Creditors take Notice. That we have applied to the Judges of the inferior court of common pleas in and for the county of Comberland, and they have appointed the 18th day of July next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court-house in Bridgeton, to hear what can be said for or against our liberation from confinement as insolvent

debiors.

SAMUEL PENN, REUBEN LODER, DAVID SHUTE, ANDREW HECKS, Colored, 198, 4t.

THOMAS SPRINGER.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of two writs of fieri facias, issued out of the Inferior court of Common Pleas to us directed, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue, on

Tuesday, the 1st day Of July next,

Between the hours of twelve and fire o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the hood of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton,

The following described lands, situate in the township of Fairfield, 1st, A Farm joins Town Swamp, land of Jolin Brick and others, contains 87 ceres. 2d A Farm joins that

contains 87 acres. 2d, A Farm, joins the plain branch of of Town Swamp, the Penn Line and otliers, formerly occupied by John bed lands. A House and lot C land, near Gayers, contains 65) acres. 3d, < tract sit-Leesburgh, adjoining lands of John Albert, son and others, together with all the land; near tile forks, contains 52 acres. 4th, A lot

near tile forks, contains 52 acres. 4th, A lot joins land, late of James Ogden, contains 51 acres. A lot joins land of William Bateman, Neah Lockman and others, contains 5 acres. The land will be sold, more or less as to quantity, and a fuller description at tile sale, together, with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Charles Brimehults, taken in execution at tile suit of John Trenchard, jun. and to Le sold by

Wm. R. Fithiam, late Sheriff.

John Laning, jun. Sheriff:
April 25.

April 25.

The sale of the above property is adjourned to Tuesday the 29th day of July inst. between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon 3t the hotel of Smith Bowen, iu Bridgeton, to be cold by

Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff: John Laning, jun. Sheriff. July 1-5.

#### Cape May Orphans' Court, Term of May, 1823.

Present, Cresse Townsend, Shamgar Hewitt, Jacob G. Smith aild others, esquires, judges,

Samuel S. Marcy, adm'r. &c. of I saac Smith, esq. deceased; Stilwell Hildreth, adm'r. &c. of Eli Elnridge, deceased, having respectively presented tu this court, duly attested, just and true accounts of the personal es tates, and also of the debts and credits of the said decedents respectively. Whereby it appears that the personal estate of each of the said decedents is Jedediah Davis, Jeremiah Buck, and riditaments and real estate of Isaac Timothy Elmer, will then be appoint- Smith esq. and Ely Eldridge, or either ed commissioners to make partition of of them, do appear before this court at the said land, pursuant to an act enthe court house in the Middle Town-titled "an act Cr the more easy partiship in the county aforesaid, on Montion of lands held by co-parceners, day the fourth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the morning, to shew cause if any they have, why the real estate of said decedents should not be sold for ttie payment of their respec-

By order of the court. JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk. 0-21 130 6t

#### June 9-21 Merseilles & M'Calla,

I-lave just received in addition to their former stock, a neat and general assortment of

### DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Hardware, Hollow-ware, Crockery, Paints, Oil,

#### MEDICINES,

Which have been purchased at the lowest cash prices, and will be sold at a very small ndvance fur cash, lumber, or any kind of produce.

Persons building or repairing vessels, painting houses, &c. will be supplied with Paints and Oils at lower rates than ever before offered in Bridgeton.

Also on hand, a quantity of Heart and Sap Pine Boards and Plank, Rails, Shingles, &c.

And a handsome lot of HAMS, saltpeter'd and well cured, small sizes for

Bridgeton, June 28.

# LAND for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale, 150 Acres of first rate Banked Meadow,

Situate in the county of Cumberland on Maurice River, in the township of Downe, opposite Leesburg:-

150 Acres of Salt Marsh, On said river, below Port Norris-also

miles from Maurice Town, on said riv-

A good title will be made-the terms favorable. For particulars, apply to Joshua Brick, esq. Port Elizabeth—Daniel Elmer, Bridgeton, or to the subscriber at Dennis Creek.

JAMES DIVERTY. . 152 2m. June 30.

For Sale at this Office, Three Discourses, by the Rev. S. S. Smith, D. D. On the guilt and folly of being ashamed of religion : On the great evil of Slander, and on the nature and danger of small faults.

For Sale at a low price,

Twenty-seven numbers, of the Holy Bible, with notes and commentary explanatory and critical, by ADAM CLARKE, L. L. D. with the right of subscription to the few numbers yet to be published. Enquire at this office. The remainder of the work it is said will soon be issued from the press.

# Adjournment.

The lands of Charles Bateman, hich was to have been sold this day, is adjourned to Friday the 1st day of August next, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the ifternoon of said day, and to be sold

Joun Laning, jun. Sheriff. July 1-5. 132

## CUMBERLAND BANK,

Bridgeton, July 2, 1823.

THE Directors have this day declar-ed a DIVIDEND for the last six months on the Capital Stock of this Bank, of Une Dollar per Share, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives after the 10th inst.

> C. READ, Cashier. 132-3t.

## NOTICE.

STRAYED or driven away from the subscriber on the 10th inst. living in the township of Fairfield,

#### A MILCH COW.

Marked with a crop off the right ear and a niche the upper side of the left; ear; horns have been bored; had on a small bell. The Cow is red, with some white under the belly and some

white on the end of the tail, Any person giving information to the subscriber so that he can get her a-gain, shall be well rewarded for his trouble.

Samuel Westcott. Fairfield, June 17-21

## For Sale at this Office.

Dr. O'Meara's late celebrated work; "A Voice from St. Helena" containing conversations with Bouaparte, on almost every subject connected with

his history-also,
"The Steam Boat, and "The En tail" two works just issued from the Press, by the Author of the Annals of the Parish &cc. with all the new publications of merit.

A Cargo of first quality 2 & Sfeet SUFFOLK

#### CEDAR SHINGLES,

Just received and for sale by Thos. & Charles Sheppard. Greenwich, 5th mo. S1st. 127 6tq

### NOTICE.

The subscriber will attend at Bridgeon on Tuesday and Friday of each week, for the convenience of those who have business to do with him in the Sheriff's Office

JOHN LANING, jun. April 12. 120

# John I. M'Chesney's GRAMMAR.

Also his

Introductory Lectures, For sale by

Potters & Woodruff. April 12. Constables' Sales,

Warrants. Subpoenas.

Executions, Summons, Mortgage & Warrantee Deeds, And a variety of other blanks,

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#### Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whig.

Wheat, p	er bushel,	\$1.37 to	
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#### Sheriff's Sales.

Y Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me By Virtue of a writ of Field to Sale, at ublic Vendue,

On Tuesday the 15th day 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 Inn of Richard Jarman, in Bridgeton,

A House and Lot, situate in the township of Maurice Ruer, and vicinity of Port Elizabeth. The Lot contains half
an ac. c, more or less, together with all the
lands of the defendant.
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Seized as the property of Meglanghlen Jones, taken in execution at the suit of Ben Jones, taken in execution at the said of spaniar Fister, Lorenzo Fister and Smithel Fister, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, former Sheriff.

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ALSO

At the same time and place, A lot of Marsh, situate in the township of Downe, and near the bridge that leads across

Downe, and near the bridge that leads across Oronoke creek, said to contain twenty-five acres, more or less. One acre of Up-land near Newport, joins Ebenezer Westcott.

Seized as the property of Joseph Clark, taken in execution at the suit of John Buck, Nathan Stratton and Thomas Woodruff, and the bestell by

to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, former Sheriff.

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By virtue of a Writ of hers facias, issued from the court of Common Picus of the county of Cumberland, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public Vendue, Wednesday the Soth day of July next,

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland,

At the Hotel of David Reed, in Milville,

A tract of Land, situate in the township of Milville, adjoining land of David C. Wood, John M'Kallip and others, containing One hundred and five acres more or

less. Seized as the property of Samuel Jorden, taken in execution at the suit of John Dunlap,

taken in execution and to be sold by

John Laning, jun. Sheriff.

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

Tuesday, the 29th day 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:

A Farm, situate in the township of Fair-field, adjoining lands of William Westcott, Harris Ogden and others, containing thirty-two acres more or less.

wo acres more or less.

Seized as the property of Elijah Husted,
taken in execution at the suit of William
R. Fithian, administrator of William Conner,
deceased, and to be sold by

Jour Lanno, jun. Sheriff. May 27—June 28 131

BY Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Sale, at Public Vendue, on

Friday, the first day of August next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cape May, at the house of Robert Hutchinson, in the Upper Township,

The goods and chattles, lands and tenements, of said Hutchinson, viz. Beds, Bedding, and all his household goods, Horses, one Cow, one plantation Wagon, &c. &c.

Also, a house and lot where he now dwells, said to contain one acre, joins lands of Stacy Little &cre.

ere, joins lands of Stacy Little & others.

Robert Hutchinson, taken in execution at the suit of Jos. Falkenburge, esq. and Jere-miah Leaming, and to be sold by SPICER HUGHES, Sheriff.

May 31-June 28

## UNION HOTEL, BRIDGETON.

The subscriber informs his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from Laurel Hill, to the

Large three story White House, NEAR THE COURT-HOUSE,

[The late residence of the Rev. Jonathan Freeman, dec'd) which he has fitted up as a

# TAVEBN.

The house is large and commodious He has erected on the premises, extensive and convenient stables, and sheds for horses, and will keep the best hay and oats, and an attentive and careful hostler. He has on hand, and will continue to keep, an excellent stock of the hest liquors; and the ulmost exertions will be made to furnish such accommodations and entertainment as will give the most complete satisfaction to al his customers, and at the most reason able prices.

Richard Jarman.

May 24. 126 25

## Adjournment.

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The lands of Robert Alderman which was to have been sold this day, is for ther adjourned till Tuesday the 29 day of July inst: at the Hotel of Smit! Bowen, in Bridgeton, between the noon of said day, to be sold by
Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sherif
July 2-5.
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Common & Judgment Bonds. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Potters & Woodruff Have just received, and are now opening

Extensive Assortment

OF GOODS,

PARTICULARLY SUITED TO THE SPRING SALES.

The Goods which they are NOW OPENING, Have with much pains, been carefully purchased

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Where they can be supplied with the following articles: Superfine black, blue, drab Cloths.

Superfine double and single milled black, blue, mixed and drab do. Drab and mixed angola do. Valencia, marseilles, robroy and other Vestings Figured and plain black and Bombazetts colored
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Black, colored, figured Canton Crapes. and plain
Figured Crape Robes for Dresses.
4-5, 6-7 & 8-4 Crape Shawls.
Crape Scarfs, figured and plain.
Large and small Silk Shawls.
Figure Course and other de-Fancy Gauze, and other do.
Fancy fig'd bird eye Handkerchie's.
Bandanna, Flag, Mad- \
rass, Malabar and other \
Senshaw, Lutestrings, Levantine and other.

Senshaw, Like assorted colors

Bonnet Silks, assorted colors, Ladies English, French Cloves. Ladies' Beaver, Kid and York-tan Men's Beaver, Buckskin, & do.

and raw silk

London Chintzes, and Calicoes, a hand some assortment. Imported & American Furniture Calicoes Irish Linens, Lawn Lawns and Linen Cambricks.

Cambricks.
5-6 and 7-4 Linen Table Diaper.
Figured and plain Book Muslins.
do. do. Swiss Mulls & Jackonetts
Ladies' Ruffles and Flounces. Men's Worsted and Cotton Hose.
Women's do. do.
Fancy and plain Ribbons. Silk and Cotton Cords. Yellow and blue Nankeens. Striped and plain Cotton Cassimeres.

#### DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and brown Wal-Shirtings. do. Wilmington Stripes. New York and common do. 3.4 and 5.4 Checks. 6-4 Linen do. 3-4 and 4-4 Red Ticking. Cotton Drillings. Table Diaper.

#### Cotton warps and fillings, different m's. SHOES.

Men's & Boys, thin lined and bound shoe Men's & Boys, thin lined and bound side.
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Ladies' black, colored, hecl'd & spring pump, and shoe sole Ladies' black and assorted colored Valen cia, Florentine and Prunelln.

Misses black and colored trim'd Morocco Children's Morocco and Leather Boots.

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Fourth proof Cogniac Brandy. Jamaica Spirits. Holland and Country Gin, Holland and Country Com.
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Together, with a handsome asssortment of LOOKING GLASSES,

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Gentlemen are requested to call and give his establishment a trial, when no doubt they will find it to their advantage to call again. All orders wild be thankfully received and promptly executed 52 6m. December 24, 1821.

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

Upon application of Elizabeth Dare and Richard L. Wood, administrators of John Dare, deceased; David Sheppard, administrator of William L., Sheppard, deceased; Nancy Shull and David Lupton, admirs, of Jacob Shull, deceased; Thomas R Sheppard, administrator of Lydia Wright, deceased, 10 limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said deceased. which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their respective debts. claims and demands.

It is ordered by the court, that the administrators of William L. Sheppard, David Shull and Lydia Wright, give notice to the creditors of said decedents to bring in their respective clains on or before thre tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and twenty four ; arid ttiat the creditors of Julin Dare, deceased, bring in their respective claims duly attested, on or before the tenth clay of December next, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county for two months aid publishing the same in one of the new spapers of this state the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the time so limited, such notice being given, shall be forev er barred his or her action therefor a. gainst each administrators.

By the court T. ELMER, Clerk. June 28. 131 2m

# Cumberland Orphans' Court.

June Term, 1823.

Margaret C. Freeman, administratris of the Rev. Jonathan Freeman, deceased J. Isaac Whitekar, administraior with the will annexed of Haunah Leake, deceased; James Davis, administrator of David Davis, deceased, having severally exhibited 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 expenses, and set ting forth that said decedents died severally seized of real estates, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid. and praying tfie aid of the court in the premises. And on like application of Daniel Elmer, guardian of John L. Souder, a minor.

It is therefore ordered, that all per sons interested in the lands, tenements und real estates of said decedents and said minor. do appear before the judges of the Orphans' court at Bridgeton, on the fourth Monday in September nest, at two o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the whole of the real estate. of said decedents and said minor, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, should riot be sold to satisfy the just debts, expenses, Sic.

T.ELMER, Clerk. June 28 131 6t

#### Commissioners Sale,

Pursuant to an order by Shamgar Hewit, Stephen Young, and John L Smith, judge:, of the inferior Court of Common Pleas in the county of Cape May and slate of New Jersey, will be sold at

#### PUBLIC VENDUE, On Seventh day, the 30th of the Eighth

month (August) next, At the house of Joseph Cooper, Inn keeper, in the Upper Township of said county of Cape Slay, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock, P. M. All that property, commonly knowri erty, situate in the Upper township a foresaid, contains about

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Moreor less; with the Mill seat, mill pond, buildings, fencing, Timber, waters, water courses and every thing belonging or in any wise

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Oil, sperm. gall.
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## Domestic Attachment.

Notice is hereby given, that a writ of attachment issued out of the court of common pleas, of the county of Cumberland, at the suit of Samuel Town send, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattles lands and tenements, of Joel Chance an absconding debtor, for the sum of 180 dollars in a plea of trespass on the case, returnable to the term of June last, and has been returned by the sheriff of said county actaons ventory annexed, May 26, 1823." iff of said county " attached as per in-

DANIEL ELMER, Att'y.

EBEN. SEELEY, Clerk.

June 17, 1828.—21 130 2m

Bank Note Exchange. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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27 Albany Banks,
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