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POBTRY

FOR THE WASHINGMON WHIG. Dedicated to the Rev. James Dickinson, Greenlanf's Grammar Simplified.

Hail worthy Book ! to thee I turn my song, To thee all praise is due, and nobler strains belong,

Accept the tribune that I offer here, Warm from the breast, and from the heart sincere.

Thine is the wisdom-thine the wonderous րլոր,

From chaos dark, to guide the mind of man, All ignorance banish, & each statement prove, Detect all errors, and each doubt remove, Point out his tracks thro' learning's winding maze,

And light his path with one unclouded blaze. The youth, who, other works has ponder'd o'er,

And left them all in ignorance as before, Who in despair the study has declin'd, And ev'ry hope of Grammat's are resign'd, Scans but one page, or scarcely ope's thy lid, When io! what has in darkness long been hid, Then swiftly bursts on his astonish'd view, All things are chang'd, and old things all are

That science, which, so lately to his mind, Appear'd so irksome intricate and blind, Unfolds its beauties and its charms to light, All which he veiws with rapture and delight No longer with dull intricacies vex'd, No more bewilder'd, and no more perplex'd, He sees with joy all darkness pass away, And light refulgent bursts upon the day. The ignorant quacks, and more officious fools Thereigning monarche of our common schools, Combine their malice, and their rage unite, Thy worth to ruin, and thy fame to blight, Yet undisturb'd shall live thy glorious scheme.

And thou shalt rise superior and supreme. Those all-wise pedants that so much prevail, And nothing lack of monkies but the tail, Are always first to pass the dire decree, And reprobate each line and phrase in thee. The reason why, to common sense is plain, Their learning's small, but smaller is their brain;

They have not wit to understand thy theme, Nor art enough t'instruct upon thy scheme, And thus because thy worth they cannot scan, They both condemn, and execrate the plan. Thine is the art those errors to correct, And all imposter's ignorance detect. Expose to view each hollow brainless scull, Empty of sense, in every science dull, Cloathe all malevolence with just disgrace Exalt the wise, and ev'ry quack abase. As you bright orb blots twinkling stars away And rolls the monarch of each passing day, Thus, thou share bear all opposition down. In triumph trample on the fool and clown, O'er ev'ry land extend thy potent reign, And live for ages on the list of fame.

BY A PUFIL

Cape-May July 16. "Sacred Song."

There is a charm in sacred song,
That lifts the pions that to Heaven,
That cheers the soul when troubles throng, And soothes the heart by anguish riven.

And fills the heart with pure devotion,
That halls the wayward tho't to rest,
And checks each wand ring wild emotion. A sharm, inspires the pious breast

A charm, that dries affliction's tear In secret shed from many an eye, That sooths the grief o'er friendship's bier, And stifles virtue's hallowed sigh.

A charm, can yield a purer joy, Than aught on earth beside can give, Can soften pain when cares annoy, And bid each soothing transport live.

A charm, can quell each anxious fear, And calm the troubled mind to peace, Can yield a baim to snothe us here, And bid life's rankling sorrows cease.

A charm that wakes each ling ring hope, And cheers the gloom of melancholy, That bids the feeling heart to ope, And checks the thoughtless smile of folly.

A charm, sends through the heart a thrill, f pure, serene, uncloying pleasure, Vhich can each boist rous passion still, And fill of joy's bright cup the measure.

A charm, the lonely pilgrim cheers, Journeying thro' life's gloomy vale. That quelts his griefs, that calms his fears, And sooths his hopes when friendships fail.

A charm, that bids the soul aspire Above this scene by tempests riven, That tights Religion's hallow'd fire, And points the eye of faith to Heaven.

Sentiments & Extracts.

He who believes not another on his oath, nows himself to be a liar.

Misapprehension, as often as misjudgment, s the origin of warm disputations, and the ause of discrepancy of opinion among manand; but an artificial antipathy, arising from he want of candor and the love of truth, is nuch oftner so than either.

Sophron. (says D., Johnson) is not less an memy to virtue than to happiness. He that a already corrupt is naturally suspicious, and he that becomes suspicious will quickly

Goldsmith says, "The king of a faction is the sorreign of but half his people;" and Swirt before him said; "Party is the madness of many for the gain of a few."

What the Bishop of Llandaff said of England may with much greater propriety be said of the United States of American. "Other nations," said he, "may deluge their land with blood in struggling for liberty and equality; but let it never be forgotton by ourselves, and let us impress the observation upon our children, that we are in possession of both, of as much of both as can be consist-ent with the end for which society was intro-duced among mankind."

There are three requisites to form conjugal happiness, produce, goodnature, and love. Prudence and goodnature are very different things, and not under command; but whenever they appear, love is sure to follow as the chaise the horses. When this trio meet, happiness will grow with time and like the oak flourish in old age. No de cays of beauty, or of health; no mutilations of body, or wrinkles of face can diminish it. But if we look into the world, we shall find the matches of this anniable description as thinly scattered as the righteous men in So-dom. Hutton's Court of Requests.

Slander, that worst of poisons, ever finds, An easy entrance to ignoble minds.

Who, said Johnston, ever asked succour om Bachus, was able to preserve himself om beingenslaved by his auxiliary.

Bigotry.-She has no head, and cannot nink—no heart, and cannot feel!—When he moves, it is in wrath—when she pauses, is amid rum;—her prayers are curses—her lod is a Demon-her communion is deathrevengeance is Eternity. Her decalogue is ritten in the blood of her victims—and if he stop fiir a moment in her internal flight, it is upon some kindred rock to whet her ulture rang-and replume her wing for more angumary desolation.

WOMAN.—The good government of families leads to the comfort of communities and he welfare of states. Of every domestic circle woman is the centre. Home, that scene if purest aild dearest, joy, home is file empire of woman. There she plans, directs, performs; the acknowledged source of dignity and felicity. Where female virtue is most pure, female sense most improved, female leportment most correct, there is most proleportment most correct, there is most proriety of social manners. The early years of childhood, those most precious years of ife arid opening reason, are confined to wonan's superintendence, she therefore may be resumed to lay the foundation of all the virue, and all the wisdom that enrich the

When honours come to us, rather than w to them, when they meet us, as it were in the restibule of life, it is well if our enemies car say no more against us, than that we are tou young for our dignities : it would be much worse for us if they could say that we are too old for them; time will destroy the first objection, but confirm the second. Lacon.

RELIGIOUS.

Those duties of Religion which appear irksome and insight to others, are a source of the highest pleasure and delight to those who partake of the Divine nature. They are glad when it is said unto them, "Let us go into the house of the Lord;" that they may see his glory as they have formerly seen it in the sanctuary. They never think theinselves so happy, as when shut out from the world and its noise and hurry of affairs, and having silencer! their clamorous passions which are unwelcome pests, they place themselves in the **presence** of God, and ent into communion and fellowship with him. into communion and fellowship with him.— They delight to adore his perfections, to call to mind his inercies and favours, to profess their love to him, to lay out their wants be-fore liini, and unload the burthen of their hearts in liis bosom. Repentance, itself, is to them a delightful exercise, when it proceeds from the principal of love; there is a secret sweetness in those tears of remorse, those meltings of the soul returning to God. and bewailing its former ingratitude. The severe duties of a holy life, and the constant severe duties or a holy life, and the constant watchfulness which they are obliged to keep over their hearts and ways, are very trouble some to those who have no law in their minds exciting them to their duty. But where Divine love is in the soul, it strives to keep the heart free from all singul thoughts and determine the soul, it strives to keep the heart free from all singul thoughts and determine the soul of the soul o

heart free from all sinful thoughts and desires, it cheerfully performs whatever is commanded by God, and makes mortification & self-denial easy and deligniful exercises. The beauty of a Religious life is one of its greatest recommendations. What does is profess? Love to Gon—Paith in a blessed Savious—and Peace to all mankind. It teaches us those arts which will render us beloved and respected, which will contribute to our present comfort as well as our, future and everlasting happiness. Its greatest ornament is charity. It incidentes and breather nothing but the purest spirit of delight!—In short, it is a system perfectly calculated to benefit the heart, improve the mind, and enlighten the understanding. lighten the understanding.

REWARD OF PARENTS.

"The purest pleasures we taste in this world arise from the sight of the happiness of which we have been the authors. There is a secret tenderness in our nature, which

loves to sooth and gratify itself in the exercise of the lowest offices of affection. It is pleasing to shelter a plant from the rough-ness of the elements; to protect a helpless animal from harm. To assist the weak and friendless, and raise the sick man from a bed of languishing, affords an exquisite station.— But if the preservation of a mortal creature to a few years of doubtful character, it may be of tribulation and anguish, is the occasion be of tribulation and anguish, is the occasion of such blessedness, how great shall be the transports of that hour when they who have received mercy to be faithful, pre-ent the children, to whose safety and moral purithely have been devoted, to be admitted with the innumerable company of the blessed, to the transendant and unchangeable glories which shall be revealed?" which shall be revealed."

There is nothing that has a greater tendency to lessen a young man in the esteem of his fellow creatures, than a disposition to slander. It is also inconsistent with any principle of virtue, reason and humanity, that one would imagine a being endowed with the faculties and reason of man, could be so degenerate. The slanderer, by his de-ceitfulness, and malicious propensities, and impious falsehoods, often deprecate a person's character, not because it has merited scandalization, but because his depraved inhuman mind is hostile to every appearance of usefulness and goodness. Often will be endeavor, from well known motives, to excite enmity between individuals, at the ex-pense of truth, and often will be make pre-tensions of vindicating harmless expressions, when he himself has converted them into in-juries, by a wrong construction ofwords, and misrepresentation of person. But might I presume to declare my humble opinion on such infamous conduct, I should consider him as seeking applause which he did not merit, and gratifying a most base appetite.— The slanderer is held in such universal contempt, and so little confidence is put in any of his calumnating words, that all those whose minds are superior to the treacherous fabrications of envy, will answer him with

AGRICULTURAL.



How lo produce the best fruit-Take a Scion from a tree, the growth of the preceding year, of the choicest fruit found—cut this scion into pieces 2, 3, or 4 inches in length, dip the ends cut, in warm posin, so as to prevent the sap from issuing out - plant the pieces in soil suitable for an orchard. A number of shoots will spring up; from these select the most thrifty for growth; lop down the remaining shoots and cover them faithfully with earth, arid in a short time tlicy will become roots to nourish and hasten the growth of the tree. An orchard may be produced in this manner at least two years sooner than from the seed.

FROM THE U. STATES GAZETTE.

Destruction of the Turnip Fly. Sir John Sinclair strongly recommends the following plan for rlie destruction of the fly or bectle, which attacks the turnip crop in its infant state:—As soon as the ground is coinpletely prepared for sowing the seed, let a quantity of stubble, straw, or any thing that win burn, be sp~~:LP ground. This is easily done in dry seasons, when alone the fly is to be dreaded. As soon as that operation is completed, the seed should be sown without a moments delay. flame and smoke either kill the in- 28 successive hours. The day was sects, or compel them to take shelter particularly favorable, and proc in the soil, where they remain until two P. M. he started amidst the acthe crop is out of danger. The heat clamations of the assembled multi also thus applied, and the ashes thus tude, in a field near Mint's Feet; he produced, are of use to the crop; nor does it require such a quantity of combustibles, as, at first sight, might he apprehended, but merely that an adequate quantity of smoke and flame, to destroy the insects may pass over does it require such a quantity of to destroy the insects, may pass over had accomplished near two miles the surface of the field. It is said, that he regained a firm antl regular that this practice has long prevailed in some of the counties of England. ertions with amazing perseverance, Sir John Sinclair recoinmends from though the day was ushered in with two and a half to three pounds of tur- continued rain, and lie accomplished nip seed to be sown on an acre.

while that on the plain part yielded champion of England. only seven pounds; the fruit on the black part of the wall was also much finer, and the bunches larger. This ty, Md. who sheared this spring uppractice is universal in Ireland. The wards of 1000 sheep, and has markreason is found in the increase of heat | ed 1600 for shearing the next, kept bolour.

ME FERED SUMMARY.

The occupants of Fulton market sent a bountiful supply of all the pated. good things of this life, to the debtrs' in the New York Jail, on the late anniversary of our independence.

Salem, July 2-A distressing occurrence took place in this town on Lhursday afternoon last. A lad, aged about eight years, the only son given to horses regularly with their of Michael Hackett, and a son of drink or food for four days, night & Wm. Wood, of a similar age, were morning, will, it is a liding together on horseback, when pletely expel the botts. were thrown from the horse. and the arm of the last named lad wasbroken, while the foot of the other, more unfortunate boy, stuck in ris, the birth of a son called Louisthe stirup, and he was dragged a considerable distance, the horse upon a gaud.
Sallop, antl his brains dashed out.
Sa The boy struggled a few minutes & sea serpent has renewed his visit this expirrd.

On the approach of the father of the was seen by **a** young man in **a** the child, **to** witness so shocking a row boat, near Cape Ann shore. He spectacle, he became distracted; and I came within eight feet of the boat, Mrs. Hackett though not permitted with about 25 feet of his length out Mrs. Hackett though not permitted to see the child until laid out, was likewise distracted. Both of them continued so at intervals, ill after the funeral, and remain yet inconsolable. The misfortune is, if possible, rendered more distressing, as an only daughter and child, aged about fourteen years, has laid for many weeks apparently at the point of death, with scarcely any hopes of re-covery. Messenger.

Snakes-On Saturday last, as a gentleman of this borough was riding along the road, in Exeter township, a large rattle snake presented itself, which he killed and bore off as 110 ordinary trophy, 9 rattles. In Tulpehocker, some day last week, Mr. Joseph Lebengood having laid down in the entry of his barn, until his horses should feed, fell into a short dose, when on waking he found his breath almost stopped by an enormous black snake, which had twined around his neck; two others were lying by his ace, oftn unusual size, who escaped he former was soon killed. A large number of eggs, supposed to have beonged to tlicse snakes, were destroy short time previous. Times.

We learn on the authority of a Colombian gentleman of high official tation, now in this city, that the congress of that republic, considering ts own independence as firmly estabished, has authorized gen. Bolivar o proceed with 4000 men to aid the Peruvian governmeut, in addition to 1000 troops previously allotted to hat service. Nat. Gaz.

Sugacity of a dog-One day last week, the horse of a traveller, in Ith ca, harnessed to a wagon, took fright, proke loose from a sign post where ne was fastened, and ran through the streets at full speed. A dog belonging in that village, was observed to follow him for a considerable distance. He 3t length succeeded in getting a-head of the horse, seized the bridle, and stopped him, until a man came to his assistance.—N. Y. pap.

W. M'Mullin, the champion of England (under 16 years of age) started to perform the hitherto unpar-The alleled task of walking 112 miles in clyat continued to perform his task with step; however, he continued his eawhat had been considered an impossible performance. After he had Ripening Wall-Fruit.—An ex- completed 112 miles, he performed periment has been made by Mr. H. another quarter, doing the whole in Dawes, in Great Britain, for ripen- 27 hours and 3 minutes. Our reaing wall-fruit, by covering the wall ders will recollect, that he last week with black pint.; and the result was, performed 40 miles in 8 successive that the half of the vine nailed to the hours. This feat stands unrivalled black part of his wall produced twen- in the records of pedestrianism, and ty pounds ten ounces of fine grapes, he lays just claim to the title of girls and a boy, all perfect and nat-

The American Farmer states, that gen. Ringgold, of Washington counthrough the absorbent quality of the his flock pasturing in his wheat, until nearly the middle of April. By

this means the fly, then in the young shoots, was in a great measure extir-

The brine in which cucumbers are preserved, is said to be fatal poison to cattle and hogs; and that several of these animals have died from drinking it.

A table spoonful of unslacked lime morning, will, it is asserted, com-

General Gourgaud, the companion of Napoleon Bonaparte at St Helena, entered upon the registry at Pa-Marie-Napoleon-St Helene Gour-

Salem, Tu& 8—The far famed season. On Monday of last week, of water. His head, the young man describes as being 'as big as a considerable sized cask, but flattened? He was on the point of striking him with his oar, but was restrained by fear of danger.

The last Natches Gazette contains proposals for publishing a weekly paper, to be called the Texas Courier,' in the town of Bexar, in the province of Texas in Spanish and English, at 6 dollars a year, payable half yearly in advance, for inhabitants of that town, and ten dollars a year for subscribers in other towns and prov-

The Poet of England-The lovers of freedom and of genius, says lie editor of the London Morning Chronicle of April 24, will rejoice to iear that lord Byron is going to quit he shores of Italy, and take his departure for Greece, there to join the tandard of the oppressed, whom vith a liberality characteristic of a noble aiid elevated mind, his lordship vill largely assist with his purse. shile he dedicates to thicm his perional services.

aid tookmetipoiciolathes complexions, all other washes.-Put over the fire a pint of water, and when it boils, stir in fine Indian meal enough to make it a paste; let the ladies use this paste instead of soap every time they wash. If a spoonfull of honey and a little rose water are stirred into it when cooling, it will be still better.

Dr. Cheney, once, when one of his patients named Nash, was, ill, drew up a prescription for him, which was sent in accordingly. The next day the doctor going to see his patient, found him up and well; upon which he asked if he had followed his prescription? Followed your prescription, cried Nash, no. Egad if I had I should have broke my neck; for I flung it out of the two pair of stairs window.

We are told that the length of the streets lighted with gas in London, extends over 215 miles; the main pipes belonging to the four gas light companies in London, reaching to this almost incredible distance, from which ramify the smaller pipes conveying the light to shops, alleys and private dwellings, and which may be calculated at a distance more than four times exceeding the length of the mains.

It is said, that the pope advised Petrarch to marry Laura, but that the poet refused, because he feared that the familiarity of marriage would extinguish his passion. A blunt person on reading the Anecdote, observed, 'There is a fool, who won't eat his dinner, lest he should lose his appetite.

A small steam engine has been constructed in Paris, which, 'tis said, will raise water to the heght of 60 feet, at the rate of 15 quarts per minute, and consume only a pennyworth of fuel per hour. It will be useful at fires.

Prolific-A negro woman, in the lower part of Virginia, was lately delivered of four children, three ural, and horn alive; two have since died, and the other two will not, it. is supposed, survive many days -They weighed about two pounds each, and measured from 12 to 14 in-

ches in length.*

Col. Duane has returned from his visit to Mexico.

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

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

Samuel S. Marcy, admir. &cc. of Isaac Smith, esq. deceased; Stilwell Hildreth, adm'r. &c. of Eli Einridge, deceased, having respectively presented to this court, duly attested, just and true accounts of the personal estated. tates, and also of the debts and cred ed at sunrise. s of the said decedents respectively. Whereby it appears that the personal estate of each of the said decedents is bled at the house of Mr. Cooper Madestate of each or the said decements is don, where they formed a procession debts, and the said administrators had and marched to the schoolhouse, a sing set forth to the court, that the said distance of about eighty rods, accomdecedents died seized of real estate in panied by a band of nuisic, playing the county of Cape May, and praying national airs, until they arrived at the the aid of the court in the premises schoolhouse. It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, he riditaments and real estate of Isaac Smith esq. and Ely Eldridge, or either by Nathun Leaker, esq. after which of them, do appear before this court at the court house in the Middle Township in the county aforesaid, on Monded by Mr. Ezekiel B. Foster. day the fourth day of August nest, at After the exercises at the se cause if any they have, why the real was formed, and marched to a Bowestate of said decedents should not be er, (a small distance) sold for the payment of their respec By order of the court.

JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk. 130

AGUE & FEVER. A SAFE AND EFFECTUAL

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To be had of the subscriber, with directions for using. It has never been known to fail in effecting a cure, when taken agreeably to directions. Also, all kinds of

Drugs, Medicines,

Dye-Stuffs, Paints, Oils, &c. &c. Fur sale at Philadelphia prices, by F. G. BREWSTER, Druggist 134 4t. Bridgeton, July 19.

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

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Wednesday the 20th day of August nexf,

five o'clock in the afternoon of twelve and tained in the country for one fourth the money, and I believe a cow might have been obtained near home better part of the Figure 1 and supposed to contain three hundred acres, whereon Thomas Douglass, deceased, late liver my yard that will yield twenty quarts ed, situate on the Bay shore, in the of milk per day, with common keep-Middle township, in the county afore-said, joining lands of Absalom Hand, Miller Hand, and others, late the pro perty of the deceased.

Conditions made known at the time of sale, by

Stilwell Hildreth, Guardian.

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Merseilles & M'Calla Have just received in addition to their former stock, a neat and general

DRY GOODS,

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

MEDICINES,

Which have been purchased at the vest cash prices, and will be so a very small advance for 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 San Pine Boards and Plank, Rails, Shingles, &c.

And a handsome lot of HAMS, saltpeter?d and well cured, small sizes for family use.

Bridgeton, June 28.

For Sale at a low price, Twenty-seven numbers, of the Holy Bible, with notes and commentary traordinary kind of motion. It is explanatory and critical, by ADAM three months old, quite fat, and 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, which 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 afternoon of said day, and to be sold

John Lianing, jun. Sheriff. July 1-5. 132

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COMMUNICATION. Celebration of the 4th of July at Millville.

The day was celebrated, agreeably to previous arrangements, in the following manner, viz.

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

2. A gun was fired and a flag hoist-

3. A signal gun fired at 10 o'clock, at which time the inhabitants assem-

Invocation and prayer was made by the Rev. J. P. Thompson. The Declaration of Independence was read in appropriate on ATION was deliver-

After the exercises at the schoolpreviously creeted, and beautifully decorated, where about sixty persons, male and female, sat down to a table which had been furnished by Mr. C. Madden, where they partook of an excellent dinner. After the cloth was removed, a number of toasts were drank. Nathan Leake, esq. acting as President, and Jeremiah Stratton, esq. Vice President.

The people then dispersed at an early hour, in good order and harmo-

At sun set a gun was fired, and the flag taken down.

FOR THE WASHINGTON WHIG.

Mr. CLARKE.

I am always pleased to see endeayours used to improve our breed of cattle, as it now is and always has ocen desirable; but yet it should be lone with judgment, and in as economical a manner as possible, so that the purpose be fully answered. I have seen a cow and bull lately introduced into this county, but however good the breed may be, the cost was too much, as I see but little to attract the notice of a grazier in either the one or the other. The bull has been forced by high keeping, but is no better in any point than might have been ob-Between the hours of twelve and tained in the country for one fourth ing and weigh seven hundred and upward when fatted. It has not been uncommon to raise steers to weigh from ten to eleven hundred pounds when rising five years old. I have for more than thirty years procured my bull from a distance so as always to keep the breed changing and improving, which is desirable for every farmer to do regardless of small expenses. I believe our flocks or herds would not depreciate if we were careful to keep changing the males, and seldom if ever raise of our own stock a male er, Samuel Garwood, 14 years of to breed from. A farmer that sells all his calves to the butchers will be renumerated for getting a good buil by encreasing the weight of his calves at four or five weeks old from twenty to thirty pounds the carcase.

A FARMER.

or quadruped turned biped.

Extract cfa letter dated Allentown, N. J. June 10.

A few clays ago, in passing a flock of sheep, at some distance fi-om me observed something of uncommon appearance moving amongst them; t was owing, I found upon approachng nearer, to be a lamb, following ts dam, walking upon its fore feet with its body erect. Its hind feet I was told upon enquiry, and legs as far as the gambles, were frozen off, the night it was lambed, and very urged too fast: a quarter of a mile at swer the crime of murder. once, without inconvenience.

Am. Far.

Annapolis, July 17. The following statement is from 3 centleman residing in the neighbored in it took place.
HORRID SUICIDE,

Hood, jun. of Anne Arundel county, by violence,

aged about 40 years, very deliberatey made a pen of a number of old rails, which he filled with combustibles, consisting of dry straw, fodder, and pine brush; at the bottom he left an aperture, through which he entered the pen with a piece of fire, and applied it to the straw, &c. In and applied it to the straw, &c. In the 12th June inclusive; they contain Paris a few second the whole was in a rap-dates to the 9th, and a Telegraphic despatch id conflagration. Some persons in from Mad. id of the 8th of the month. We the fields observed the fire, and ran have copied all that we consider of interest.

The Paris papers state, that, in the Cortes, at Seville, May 23d, a proposition for removdiscovered the miserable wretch, apdiscovered the miserable wretch, apparently lifeless, in the midst of the ted by a majority of 8 votes, and the departure for Cadiz decreed almost unanimously. flames; they however succeeded in pulling him out before life was ex- Gibraltar to June 2, when the government tinguished. Doctor Gambrill saw remained there. who rendered him every assistance his case seemed to require, he found him in mania a potu, cold, pulseless, and in constant convulsions; his skin was excoriated and denuded from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock he expired, uttering the most dreadfull imprecations against the persons who had taken nim from the flames. He was perhaps, the most shocking sight ever witnessed in this country. He has left a wife and eleven small children to lament his death. Republican.

From the last Woodbury Herald. Melancholly occurrence-It becomes our 'duty to-day to notice one of the most distressing accidents that

has occurred in this neighbourhood since the commencement of our journal. On Monday afternoon last, Mr Mark Jennings, residing within a mile and a half of this town, sent out two lads with a horse arid cart, to do some work in his meadows. They were gone all the afternoon, and towards evening, Mr J. surprised at their not returning, went out to see what detained them. On coming near the place where he had sent them to work, he discovered the cart overturned in a ditch, and the horse with it. As neither of the young men were in sight, he concluded they liad gone for assistance, and afer calling upon them repeatedly without receiving any answer, Mr. J. attempted to extricate the horse himself, in doing which, he observed something above the water, having the appearance of the horse's leg, but after getting the animal out, it proved to be the leg of the oldest boy.-With considerable difficulty he raised the lifeless body of the first lad, and under him, was found that of the

younger boy. Mr Jennings supposes that they were both sitting in the cart while they were driving over a small bridge which they had to cross to go to the meadow; that the horse made a short turn upon the bridge, and ran the cart wheel up a post, which overturned it; that the boys finding themselves going, jumped from the cart into tlic ditch, and before they could recover themselves, the horse and cart were precipitated on top of them. which caused instant suffocation. -The oldest of the lads, James S. Reeves, was about 19, and the youngage. Thus have two promising youths, half brothers, perhaps the

Inother distressing accident-Mr Jacob Williams, an aged and respectable man, living near Clementori in this county, was engaged last Saturday week, in pitching, of hay from a wagon, when he accidentally fell from the load with such force, as to break his neck. He did not survive an instant .- Ib.

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awed palent, been snatched away by

a violent and untimely death.

In that rich portion of Philadelphia county, generally denominated the Neck, a single woman, suspected of being pregnant, was discovered endeavouring to hide a bundle. She was pursued, the bundle taken from her and examined. This bundle consoon afterwards it acquired this ex- tained a new born infant, its skull traordinary kind of motion. It is fractured and one of the temples beaten in. The woman and lifeless in-CLARKE, L. L. D. with the right of ordinary size of its age. It grazes & fant were sent to tile Moyamensing sucks, resting wholly upon its fore poor house, where she underwent a feet, with its body in the position legal investigation before squire feet, with its body in the position legal investigation before squire ust mentioned; and will walk if not Loughead, aild was committed to an-

We shall offer no observationsbecause the unhappy woman is in jeopardy of her life. But briefly say, to what extent will not woman proreed to save reputation.

It is almost unnecessary to add hood where the occurrence mention- that the coroner of the city and counv of Philadelphia, held an inquest HORRID SUICIDE. In the body; the result of which on Friday the 11th inst. William was that the infant came to its death Dem. Press.

Latest from Europe.

New York, July 22.

The fast sailing ship Mentor, captain Brown, arrived yesterday afternoon from Liver pool, whence she sailed on Sunday, the

We have received our London papers to

We have accounts from Seville by way of

The Marquis of Lauriston is appointed to the command of the second corps of reserve of the French army in Spain. A reinforce-ment of 12,000 men were on the march from France to the Duke of Angouleme, and 8000

Prance to the fuke of Angothenie, and door to Marshal Moncey.
Proposals for a new French loan of 23,114,516f are published in the Monitour.
The petitions from the West Indies, for the repeal of what is called the four and a

half per cent duties were rejected in the House of Commons. The Common council of London, have vot ed 1000l from the city funds, for the aid of this sufferers in Spain. A public meeting of distinguished citizens in London was to be

held on the 13th, tor the same object.

A minister from the Emperor of Russia has passed through Frankfort, on his way to the regency at Madrid.

London, June 12. Six expresses arrived yesterday, from Paris, with news of a decline of nearly two per cent in the Flench Stocks, the last quotation being at 86, 30. The circumstance caused a considerable pane here; but the real cause may be attributed to the new loan, and the great wants of the French Government. which, with the large demand for fresh troops, staggers the belief of many that the war was speedily to be brought to a close.— The French have been anxious to get possession of the person of the King of Spain. and it appears that a large division lias been sent off from Madrid to seize upon his person. A private letter from Paris, however, asserts that the government are alarmed at the consequences that may result from this attempt, and have sent off a telegraphic despatch to countermand the movement.

It was reported in Paris, that Abisbal had shewed himself publicly in the streets of Mad id, but the people expressed so much hos-tility to this traitor, that he found it necessary to shelter himself with the French

Report of Marshal Duke Corregliano, Vicu, May 30.

On the 29th I went to reconnoitre the positions of Matare and Granolles; to day

wenther following are the positions of the divisions of Donnadieu: That General, who will follow Mina, in the Cerdagne, if necessary, is this night at Berga; the brigades Saint Priest and the Baron d'Eroles are also in pursuit of Mina; Count Astorga companded the Manusca, the propriest of the place. mands at Manresa; the garrison of that place will unite with that of Vich; at the attack of Vich, Gen. Saraquin was seriously wounded; liv loss will be severely felt by the army; 5 or 600 men of the division of Curial continue to occupy Mataro. The 9th divison continues to from a corps of observation before Figueras.'

Solsons, June 1. 'Mina, pursued **night** and day. will not escape at Bala, only by miracle; he has thrown limself on a horrid precipice. Without giving his soldiers tile least rest, he marched them over the highest mountains, near San Urgel, where he arrived this night; his intentions are to regain Cordova, by Saint Lorente According to all the reports I liave received, Mina's army is extinguished, and campletely demoralised, and he ravages the country he passes through, and forces the inhabitants to give him provisions.

DONNADIEU.

BAYONNE, June 3. "The report runs that Gen. Ballasteroz has beaten Uhlman, and taken more than 4000 prisoners. Others say it was with a part of Molitor's corps that the action took

lace.
"Three thousand Constitutional guerillas in several bands, hang on the high road to Madrid, between this and Vittoria."

"The Duke del Parque has drawn the attention of the Cartes to the militia-men of Madrid, who have quitted their houses, and who are now without any resources.

New York, July 21.

From Gibraltar.—The brig Hiram, capt Mosher, arrived at this port last evening, in 42 days from Gibraltar, and bringing papers of that place of 7th ult., containing Seville and Cadiz dates to the 2d.

The news of the blockade of Valencia having been raised by the malcontents at the approach of Gen. Ballesteros, is officially confirmed—the general entered that city on the

The French have evacuated Santander with precipitation, in consequence of the natives having risen upon them.

As a reward for her late heroic defence, Valencia is to add to her present titles that of "Eminently Constitutional."

The Cortes have applied to the argent wants of the State the slim of 166,600,000 trule colled for by government, out of a for.

reals called for by government, out of a for-ced loss of 200,000,000 decreed on the 7th inst. to which must contribute both the na-

tives and the foreigners settled in the country, and which is to be repaid with the seventh part of the property of the clergy.

By the Hram, advices have been received from Gibraltar to the Sth of June. The Straits swarmed with Spanish privateers, which because they could but which hoarded every vessel they could, but detained only those that were suspected of having French property on board; these were sent into Algesiras for trial. The brig Cyno, of Philadelphia, was sent in by one of them on the 5th of June. Several French and Dutch vessels had also been sent in: A Dutch vessels had also been sent in. A lo attack their left—on perceiving butch 74 and gun brig had been into Algest ras, and taken out the vessels of their matter which had been captured. A French rand might not be received and frigate nere lying in Gibrattar bay, and were about to proceed for gesiras, to demand the French vessels aken, and it was said would take them hy force if not peaceable which, general Zayas, who was with the guntary and were about to proceed for gesiras, to demand the French vessels aken, and it was said would take them hy force if not peaceable order, insomuch that, though the enemy pursued them at first, he charsalled for Port Yahon. A great race took ged them with the squadron of cui-

place between the Constitution and a British frigate, a few days before the Hiram sailed. The former proved herself much the fastest sailer.

GIBRALTAR, May 26.

The following interesting intelligence was officially communicated to the Spanish Cortes on the 22d May. On the 17th, Court Abiebal haid down the command of the third court of command of the third was the command of the command army of operations, which consequently de-destribion Gemaking at Marquise alea Custell-

ed with this occurrence, the war minister added, that it resulted from the confidential accounts received by government, the beat spirit continued to prevail in the army, the whole of which had marched out of Madrid with the exception of two battalions, two squadrons, and two pieces of ordnance; that the enemy's vanguard, advancing from Burgos, was to enter Buytrago on the 18th, and the body coming from Saragossa, was to march into Guadalajara on the same day, and lastly, that on the receipt of this intelligence, which his majesty had heard with great concern, government had without loss of time made the most effectual dispositions,

both as regarded the 3d army, and to bring the offenders to condign punishment.

Alter resignation of Abisbal was brought on as follows:—As early as the 11th, Count Montijo, then in Madrid, had endeavoured to preyail upon him to save the country, by depreval upon him to save the country, by de-claring himself independent, until the king had recovered his liberty, and the Constitu-tion of 1812 had been laid aside. This Con-stitution, Count Montijo asserted to be in-compatible with the happiness of the nation; and he grounded his opinion upon the decid-ed opposition of the country to the new sys-tem; an opposition as general as the hared agaist Godov was at the time of the first baagaist Godoy was at the time of the first inthis time, as hearty a welcome, as was strong-this time, as hearty a welcome, as was strong-thic resistance they met with at that period. [Here follows his reasons as published In-our paper by the last arrival.] This correspondence having been made public, a paper was published by Count Abis-

al on the 17th, stating, that some ill-intentioned persons having concluded from tile of pinion he had expressed as a private individ. ual, that he would not support the Constitu-tion of 1812, declared anew, that he would defend it, as he had sworn to do, until it had be Authorh fithers admired toyd by the Code itself.,

wrote officially to the Marquis de Castelldosrius, that, understanding a letter of Count Montijo to him had been published, he had, thought it his bullaws getting his publicions wer, as allowed the state of the bount wild the sampoint in the sampoint of country buttes annoullitaing host determination

mander, with the orders that he should receive from government; that malevolence had misconstrued his intentions, and succeeded in exciting disgust in the officers of the army, and especially those about his person, who had accordingly tendered their resignations; that the intendant of the army, in particular, had unexpectedly refused to take his seat at a board of general officers; that this bad example had been followed by others, and that, although he had the means of compelling every one to do his duty, he thought that his retaining the command of the Third Army. ernment; that malevolence had misconstrutaining the command of the Third Armywould do more harm than good; and besides that, being indisposed at a juncture when the presence of the enemy rendered it necessary to display unusual activity, he had deter-mined to give up the command of the army, and serve as a volunteer at the out-posts, thus setting a good example to many who did not always bear in **mind** the engagements they had contracted.

The Cortes have referred all the docu ments respecting Count Abisbal's conduct, to the committee on cases of responsibility, with directions to report thereon withoutde-

In addition to a Decree respecting Spanards in the French service, &c. the Cortes have ordered that the property of such as shall, of their own accord, continue to reside, with ut leave, in the French territory beyond the period of 6 months from the date of the Decree, be taken possession of and sequested, with the period of the possession of and sequested, with the property of the tered, giving however, a sufficient allowance for the maintenance of their wives, parents, children, and brothers under. pge, if they happen to be in Spanish provinces unoccupied by the enemy,-unless the fathers or any of the sons or brothers of the absentees should be fighting the battles of the country, as in this case, the estates would be given up to them, on condition that they should mainain their relatives as above:—and further. they have declared in force, during the pres-ent war, the 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th articles of the Decree of June 12th, 1812, enacted by tlie Cortes Extraordinary for the war of inde-

SEVILLE, June 2. Despatches from the marquis Castelldosrius, dated H. Q. May 27, tate that on the sam o'clock, whilst with his vanguard at Talavera, his advanced posts which were at the bridge of Albercho, sent з report that the enemy were in sight—that the troops were immediately ordered to form in the Prado until the number of the enemy could be ascertained; that two battalions of Guadalajara were posted on the wooden bridge, to cover the passage and retreat of the baggage to the left of the Tagus; whilst the cavalry, with the two grenadier companies of Cuenca and Guadalajara, and the light infantry of the latter, and two field pieces were ordered to advance; that at 8 o'clock the fire began on the part of the guerillas, and that although the French lancers' charged the regiment of cavalry, the fire of grape shot from the artillery, and the serenity with which they were received, obliged them to retire—that shorily after, it was discovered by the dust, that the enemy were going to attack their left-on perceiving

that, about a mile from Talayera, gen. Zayas halted with the cavalry, and alighted; but that the enemy did not continue their movement; that arrived in the evening preceding, with the garrison of Madrid, was retreating with the two battalions which passed to the left of the Togus over the wooden bridge; that the nature of the ground, and the quantity of dust raised by the columns, did not permit the forces of the enemy to be calculated, which, however, they state to have been far greater than their own, particularly in cavalby : that, nevertheless, the composure of the Spanish troops inspired them with respect, for which reason gen. Castelldosrius felt the greatest satisfaction in reporting, that all the troops preserved the utmost order & discipline, and behaved with valor; but that the knowledge, discipline, particular, contributed more than any thing else to the executing of that movement in such a manner as to reflect as much honor on the troops as victory itself. The dispatches further state, that the loss of the Spaniards is confined to ten or twelve wounded; but that it was not possible to ascertain what that of the French amounted to, though the former presume it must have been more considerable by reason of the good direction of the Spanish artillery; that the latter troops were encamped on the left bank of the Tagus, beyoud the bridge; and that, whereas the projected plan would no longer be pursued, which was to keep a vanguard on the right bank, in order to secure resources for the army, its several corps would on the following day occupy the towns and villages between that place and Almaraz ; the head quarters removed to Trujillo. By subsequent dispatches from

May 29, the then head quarters, he acquaints his government, that his troops occupied the Archbishop's bridge, Massas de Ibon, and Llma-raz; that it was not then known that the French had passed the Tagus; and in the order of that day, camp marshall D. Miguel Lopez de Banos had been acknowledged as commander in chief of that, the third army.

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BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1823.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

TEASERS is unavoidably postponed until next week for want-of room

The wheat crop in this district has been all well secured. The crops in general have been good. In some parts of our district the wheat has been much better than for many years, and in no part of it lins any portion of the grain crop been below the average of for mer years. The fields of Indian corn are flourishing, and we trust will be unusually abundant.

The commissioners of the Northern Lib. erties, Philada, have offered a reward of THREE HUNDRED BOLLARS for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who , set fire to the buildings which were consum ed, at the corner of third and Callowhill streets, as mentioned in our last, it having Been satisfactorily ascertained that that fire was the work of an incendiary

Greece.-For some rime past we have received little that is interesting on the affair. of Greece. The reason of this is, there wa no public operations going on between the contending parties in that quarter/ The Greeks land been victorious against the Turk in every assailable point, anti tlie latter, no beilig prepared for further resistance, con tented themselves with making preparation: for another campaign. The two parties have it appears, been making great exertions or their respective sides, and it is expected the contest will soon again be resumed with more energy and violence than before. The Turks have almost ready for sea 100 vessels well armed and manned. The Greeks to oppose them have about 83, together with twenty-four fire ships. They are nothing awed by the superior force of the enemy, bu remain watching for them at the entrance o the Dardanelles. The most important event may soon be expected from that quarter.

It is stated in European papers, but upor what authority we do not know, that a wa between Russia and Turky is not distant. I subscription has been raised at St. Peters burgh, in favor of the Greeks, which amount to upwards of one million of ruples. This is exclusive of what has been raised in othe cities and towns in the Russsian empire.

It appears evident that the state of Greece

rounding nations are begining to shew them some respect. Negociations have been set on foot in their behalf by the British government, who have, it seems, lately turned all pleasure and the dominion of popish sur in the moun time, gen. Espeleta, who their attention to this system of conquest; but perstition-if their fears are not kept alive the Greeks have resolved to think of nothing. short of their complete independence, and will accept no overtures which do not embrace this desirable event. That the porte feels its situation critical is very evident They have issued an order to sell by weight all the fine collection of books that were in Constantinople, in order to encrease their revenue. This is consistent with all their former plans of sacrificing science and the arts to their mad schemes of agrandisement. -Immense sums have been forwarded to the Greeks from the English; and no recople appear to sympathise more deeply with them than they do. Candia is nearly all in possession of the Greeks, and the principal islands in the Archipelago are either in their possession, or so completely awed by their success as to remain imposive. Lately the Algerine and example of general Zayas, in fleet sustained loss in an action with an equal force of Greek vessels off their own coast The Greeks are becoming well disciplined as soldiers, and well organized as a government. The isthmus of Covinth is placed in a state of defence, and they have 50,000 well armed and diciplined men, in the Morea alone. The Turks are preparing for a last endeavor, and 80,000 men are to be employed in this service with the Pachas at their head. From the astonishing exertions of the Greeks, their devotion to their cause, and their spirited and enthusiastic conduct on all occasions, the most sanguine hopes are entertained of their ultimate success.

Switzerland-It would seem by the interference of the Holy alliance with this republie, that every relie of liberty-even the semblance of it in any nation professing to be independent, is to be hunted down and destroyed. All that is dear to man-the right of forming an independent opinion-the right of judging what is calculated to contribute to his own happiness-the right of saying who shall make the laws that are to govern en. Castelldosrius, dated Deleitosa, him—the right to complain when he is trampled on, crushed, oppressed and tyrannized over, is denied by those infernal miscreants combined under the title of holy allamee, to ed republican, succeeds Abisbal in the comany individual on the European Continent whether living in the dominions which they govern, or in others to which their power in the Swiss Cantons. They are imperioustiments against the unhallowed proceedings of these unholy monsters, who are endeavoring to abolish liberty in Spain. The coun cil of state of the Cantons, to prevent dangerous consequences, are compelled to suspend the liberty of the Puess, and have sub- steel of the patriot army than they perhaps mitted to censors, every publication treating directly or indirectly of foreign politics.

In Prussia the same and even greater reing of liberal politics are proscribed, and them in darkness. Satisfied that if the peoselves soon loose their heads, they have endeavmap of the world every government not established in despotism, and from the roll of created beings every individual who would assert the rights of mankind. But lest they should create alarm among the nations until their impious work is completed, they have resolved to proceed in it by taking them in detail—a proceeding as cowardly as it is a demonstrative evidence of the tyranny and wickedness of their own intentions, and the badness of their cause.

We cannot abandon the idea that this crusade against liberty will ultimately he productive of good. It will tend in a greater degree to open the eyes of all Europe who are now conten-plating their operations with horror, and will prepare their minds and on liberal subjects more rational and just than they have been able to form amid the turbulence of former revolutions, the terrors of former wars, and the splendor of former victories. They will meditate upon the scenes before them with surprize, and white they gaze, as on a panoramic view, upon the evil may possibly result?

o far destitute of all claims to reason nty-all political importance, as tamely to allow their rights and sacred liberties to be dation, and the humiliations they must en- tal death." dure from the tyrants who oppress them. such a state of things cannot long exist.-Solomon says, "As the churning of milk bringeth forth butter, and wringing of the nose bringeth forth blood, so the forcing of wrath bringeth forth strife"--- and we say. that if the people of Europe have any ideaof liberty, or any sense of virtue remaining among them-if they are not enslaved by

which hang over them-if the feelings of littmanity are not extinguished by the love of by hireling soldiery, and their patriotism bartered for titles and ribbons-surely we may nore-we would rather say, surely we will look confidently forward to the time when the friends of liberty will rise in the greatness of their strength and put down all their adversaries.

In the present struggle in Spain, it cannot be supposed that the sentiments of the nation can change as it were by magic. There is nothing more natural than for a conquered people to surpress their feelings and sentiments when awed by power and threatened with punishment, on their expressing what they feel in presence of their enemies. There is nothing more certain than that a majority a vast majority of the Spanish people are in favor of the constitution. If they were to ang all the priests, inquisitors, priors and bishops &c. in short, if they were by one full sweep to rid themselves of those sworn cuemies of religion, liberty, peace and happiness, the clergy and nobility, they would soon be able to prostrate all their enemies, & not only take a dignified station among the nations of the earth, but set an example which the rest of Europe would quickly follow. We repeat the assertion that the gen eral sentiment of the Spanish people is in favor of the constitution, but the indications of the populace to the contrary, as the French themselves inform us, is caused by gold and the fear of the serviles and murderous triests, who are infinitely more terrible to them than the invading army.

We confess that the late arrival filled us with some apprehensions as to the fate of Spain .-But the news of the brig Hiram of Gibraltan altogether removes them. We feared lest the newly created ministry would not act with equal spirit as the last, or lest Abisbal's treason might strike the cortes with fears, and make them yield; but it appears-cow ardly and half treasonable as Abisbal acted -his conduct was less censurable than we at first apprehended. He did not abandon the cause, but he in some measure by his conduct embarrassed it. Lopes de Banos, a trimand; and Mina, whom the French would make us believe they had nearly annih lated, is cutting them up by piecemeal, and has or influence extend. This is now the case compelled Moncy to call for additional aid. The resolution of Cartes to remove the king ly threatened, when they express their sen- to Cadiz, confirms our opinion that it is their intention to prosecute the war with spirit; and without making any pretentions to the spirit of vaticination, we will venture to say, that before the French army enter Seville, they will feel more the resolution and the ever anticipated.

Marshall Ney .- It appears by an article strictions have been laid. All books treat- going the rounds of the public prints that the unfortunate Marshal Ney, who was shot their authors and venders punished. The ho- at Paris on the restoration of the Bourbons, ly alliance, conscious that their actions will was an american by birth, was born near Faknot bear the light, are determined to bury ton Maryland, and that his proper name was Michael Rudolph. His history is briefly this: ple of Europe knew the tendency to which he commenced his military career, and retheir policy would lead, they would them- ceived the first rudiments of his education in Capt. Lee's dragoons of the Maryland ored to obliterate as far as possible from the was honourably discharged. He was born in Cecil county in that State, and after the period of his discharge from the army, he removed to Carolina, where he married, but his matrimonial connection rendered him unhappy, on which he left his family, took a vessel to the West Indies-remitted the proceeds, and declined returning to his native country, since which no trace could be found of him until the French government after the execution of Ney took possession of his papers and made the discovery. Gen. Lallemand, when in this country, while travelling through Maryland from Philada, to Baltimore confirmed this by a re ference to the circumstance.

The Strawberry.-It is a fact, but not gen those of the rising generation, with sentiments erally known, that the common Strawberry is a natural dentiffice; and that its juice; with out any previous preparation whatever, dis-solves the tartarious encrustations on the eeth, and makes the breath agreeable.

SUMMARY.

Fatal curiosity-Mr Slade, a young man of Madison county, of prospects around them, they will ask them- fair reputation, was found dead in his selves the question, cui bono?-What good distillery, a few days since, standing can possibly follow from all this?—or what upon his knees, with his neck resting on the loop of a rope. It is said Can the people of Europe be that he had previously disputed upon the possibility of a person's commit--all feelings of independence and dig ting suicide in this way -- and the jury, under the impression that he had fallen a prey to his own fatal curiosiabused without a perception of their degra- ty, brought in a verdict of acciden-

rassiers, and obliged them to retreat has arrived at an important crisis. The sur- their passions and prejudices if they are heach having an infant child to take Mina had taken refuge in San d'Urgel, with not stupified by the galling chains of despots care of during the time. The quantity of yarn produced is not so much: be 'considered, as the occasion which called forth the praiseworthy

A good shot -- A duel was recently fought in Paris, in which one of the seconds, who stood too near hiprincipal, was dangerously wounded!

The population of the state of New Jersey, is 277,575, of which 7557 are slaves. The militia of the state amount tu 35,240 inen.

A stranger-A large shark was caught on Thursday last, in the Wind mill Cove, in the Delaware, about three miles from this place. said to measure nine feet in length. to be three years old, of the most voracious species, and to weigh 500 weight Woodbury Herald.

Etymology extraordinary—& roine is, perhaps, as peculiar a word as any in Our language. The first two letters of it are male, the first three female, the first four a brave man, and the whole word a brave woman. It runs thus-he, her, hero, heroine.

The Bultimore theatre — The Baltimore Federal Gazette says, that theatrical amusements are so nearly extinguished in that city, and the number attending so limited, that for several seasons past the managers have not received in the aggregate, sufficient to pay the necessary expenses, although the salaries of the performers have been much reduced.

A new mode of punishing counterfeiters has been acted upon in the state of Illinois. Recently, Thomas Wyat, nuold offender in that way was punished at Huskaskias, by the infliction of 100 lashes on the bare back, 'well laid on.' This method may be effectual, but it is a species of cruelty which we think no crime should authorise. It is a relic of ancient barbarism, at which the humane mind revolts, and which Christianity should disown. The punishment of death is more humane. Passing counterfeit money is wicked, but this mode of torture is worse.

It is said that in Connecticut, bcfore they formed any legislative body, they resolved to receive the law Godtill they found a better.

The 'Mechanic's Gazetto ' of N. York is discontinued for want of patronage. This was a very useful and well conducted paper.

Suicide-A colored woman coinmitted suicide by cutting her thront with a razor, a few days ago, in George street, Philadelphia. Jealousy was the cause.

Mr. Conrad, a printer, was drown ed on the 8th inst in New York .-He went into one of the slips to bathe, took the cramp, and sunk before assistance could be had

In a factory in Rhode Island, seven girls wove in one week, 3910 yards of sheeting, 36 inches wide.

The legislature of New Hampshire, lately adjourned, having during their sitting passed only **fire**pub-

who reasons the Liverproder, white, nished with an elegant piane forte,

for the ladies. There are 200 Free-will-Baptist

ninisters, and 15,000 membérs in the United States. Gen. Wilkinson is said to be com-

work *on* Mexico. About eighteen miles from Albany, on the night of the 13th instant,

five men, who were asleep in their cabin, were instantly killed by light-

Signers of the Declaration of Independence—Only three of those worthies were living io see the 47th anniversary's of their great work, ADAMS, CARROLL, and JEF-FERSON. Mr. Floyd died about a a year since, and another of them is visibly on the decline.



New York, July 25

LATEST FROM SPAIN. tv, brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Independence—A celebration of a very novel character, took place in the town of Portugal, on the 4th inst. Four married ladies met together for the purpose of celebrating the day, and after breakfast they repaired to the wheels, & actually spun & reeled twenty runs of woolen yarn, making 32,000 yards or 96,000 feet, besides

wind had taken refuge in san a creet, when from two to three thousand men, according to the Prench official accounts—and the two divisions in pursuit of them, did not together number more than 6 or 7000. The difficulty is to account than 6 or 7000. er number more than 6 or 7000. The diffi-culty to be reconciled is, how he could thus suddenly have augmented his forces so much, and also where he could have encountered so large a Freech division, unless it was the main force of Money himself. We hope the news will prove true—but we are inclined to believe it nothing more than an enlarged and improved edition of the affair of Vichy or some other skirmish. Com. Mov.

Obituary Register.

DIED,

In Fairfield township on the 13th inst. a-god about 47 years, Mr. Catalass Howers, a much respected inhabitant of that place.

At Trenton, at an advanced age Mrs. Gon. non, wife of Peter Gordon, esq. a pious and amiable lady.

A: Norfolk, on the 3d inst Mrs. ELTZABETH BARRON, consort of Com. Barron, of the U.S.

At Vermon. Vt. on the first inst the Hon. JONATHAN HUNT, in the 85th year of his age In Quincy (Mass.) on the 2nd inst. Peter Boylston Anims, esq. aged 85—brother 40 the venerable John Adams.

NOTICE. There will be sold at

PUBLIC SALE, By virtue of an order of the Orphans?

Court of the county of Cumberland, on Saturday the 234 day of August next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o' :lock, P. M.

Fifty Acres of Wood Land, Near tlie Cumberland Furnace, late he property of Isaac Vanaman, deceased. Cotiditions made known by THOMAS VANAMAN, Ad'mr June 14-July 26

Adjournment.

The lands of Meglaughlen Jones, that was to have been sold this day, is adjourned until Tuesday the 12th day of August next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the inn of Richard Jarman in Bridgeton, to be sold by
DAN SIMKINS, former Sheriff.
July 12—26
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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 360 Acres of Woodland,

In said township of Downe, one and a half miles from Port Norris, and two 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.

June 30. 132 2m.

NOTICE.

The subscriber will attend at Bridgeton 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.

BLACKSMITHING.

The above business is carried on in ill its branches, including mill work, turning &c. in the shop on the west side piling a historica! and geographical of the Creek, (near the brick Store work on Mexico.

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 Hoop Iron.— Plough Share moulds. Cast, English Blister, Country and Spring Steel.— Charcoal by the quantity. DAVID REEVES.

Bridgeton, July 2.-5.

CUMBERLAND BANK,

Bridgeton, July 2, 1825. The Directors have this day declar-

ed a DIVIDEND for the last six months on the Capital Stock of this Bank, of One Bollar per Share, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives after the 10th inst.

C. READ, Cashier.

TAKE NOTICE.

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

By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, issued from the court of Common Pleus 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 town-hip of Milvile, adjoining land of David C. Wood, John M'Eallip 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

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 Comberland, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public Ven-

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 lownship of Fair field, adjoining lands of William Westcott, liarris Ogden and others, containing thirtytwo 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

Join Laning, jun. Sheriff. May 27—Jeine 28 131

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

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 & others.

Seized as the property of the aforesaid Friday, the first day of August next,

Seized as the property of the aforesaid Robert Hutchinson, taken in execution at the suit of Jos. Falkenburge, esq. and Jeremiah Leaming, and to be sold by

Spicen Hugars, Sheriff. May 31-June 28

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 five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Camberland, at the hotel of Smith Housen, in Bridgeton,

The following described lands, situate in the township of Fairfield, Ist, A Farm joins Town Swamp, land of John Buck and others, contains 87 acres. 2d, A Farm, joins the mainsbranch of of Town Swamp, the Penn Line and others, formerly occupied by John line and others, formerly occupied by John Line and others, formerly occupied by John Gayers, contains 65% acres. Sd. 4 tract situate on the South branch of 'Town Swamp, near the Forks, contains 52 acres. 4th, A lot joins land, late of James Ogden, contains 51 acres A lot joins land of William Bateman,

Noah Libekiman and others, contains 5 acres.
The land will be sold, more or less as to quantity, and a fuller description at the sale, together, with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Charles Brimehults, taken in execution at the suit of John Trenchard, jun. and to be sold by
Wm. R. Firman, late Sheriff.

April 25. John Lanino, jun. Sheriff.

The sale of the above property is adjourned to Tuesday the 29th day of July inst. between the liours of 12 aiid 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the hotel of Smith Bowen, iu Bridgeton, to be

wm. R. Fithian, late Sheriff. John Laning, jun. Sheriff. 132 / July 1-5.

out of the court of common pleas, of the county of Cumberland, to me directed will be exposed to Sale at Pubic Vendue, on

Monday the 11th day of August next, Between the hours 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 H. Brinton and others,—Aiso, the undivided half part of forty acres of Wood Laid, near the above described lands. A House and lot of land, near Leesburgh, adjoining lands of John Albertson and others, together with all the lands of the defendants. Seized as the property of Spencer Culler

and Thomas Jones, taken in execution at the suit of Joshua Brick and Isaac Townsend

and to be sold by

Jour Landso, jun. Sheriff.

June 11.—July 12. 133

Adjournment.

The lands of Robert Alderman which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned till Tuesday the 29th day of July inst. at the Hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, between the hours of 12 & 5 o'clock, in the after-

noon of said day, to be sold by Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

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Neatly executed at this Office.

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Extensive Assortment 90

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Superfine double and single milled black, blue, mixed and drab Valencia, marseilles, robroy and other Figured and plain black and Bombazetts do.

Black Bombazeens. Greassian Plaids.
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Crape Scarfs, figured and plain.
Large and small Silk Shawls
Fancy Gauze, and other do.
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Scnshaw, i utestrings, Levan-tine and other
Bonnet Silks, assorted colors.
Ladies English, French
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and raw silk London Chintzes, and Calicoes, a handsome assortment. Imported & American Furniture Calicoes leish Linens, Lawn Lawns and Linen

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5-6 and 7-4 Linen Table Diaper. 5-0 and 7-4 Linen Tuble Diaper.

Figured and plain Book Muslins.
do. do. Swiss Mulls & Jackonetts.
Ladies' Huffles 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-tham and Slater's Sheetings. Shirtings. do. Wilmington Stripes. New York and common do. 3.4 and 5-4 Checks. 6-4 Linen do. 3-4 and 4-4 Bed Ticking. Cotton Drillings. Table Diaper, Cotton warps and fillings, different no's.

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Men's & Boys, thin lined and bound shoes do. coarse Boots and shoes.

Ladies' black, colored,
heel'd & spring pump,
and shoe sole
Ladies' black and assorted colored Valencia, Florentine and Prunella.
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Fourth proof Cogniac Brandy. Common do. Jamaica Spirits. Jamaica Spirits.

Holland and Country Gin,
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Madeira, L. P. Teneriffe, Lisbon,
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First quality Molasses. Spices, Starch, Raisins, Butter Buiscuit, Crackers, Hams, Lard, Pork, Macka el, Lime by the bushel and hind.

Together, with a handsome assortment of LOOKING GLASSES, Bread and Snuffer Trays,

Queens-ware, Glass-ware,

HARD-WARE, Stone-ware, Stationary, &c. &c. 122

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

Cumberland Orphans, Court. June Term, 1823.

Upon application of Elizabeth Dare and Richard L. Wood, administrators of John Dare, deceased; David Shep-pard, administrator of William L. Sheppard, deceased; Nancy Shull and David Lupton, admers, of Jacob Shull, deceased; Thomas R Sheppard, ad ministrator of Lydia Wright, deceased, to limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their respective debtc, 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 de cedents to, bring in their respective claims on or before the tenth day of June, eighteen hundred and twenty-four; and that the creditors of John Dave, deceased. bring in their respective claims duly attested, on or before the tenth day of December next, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this count; for two months and publishing the same in one of the newspapers of this state the like space of time, and an; creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the time so limited, such notice being given, shall le furever barred his or her action therefor a-gainst each administrators.

T. ELMER, Clerk. June 28. 131 2m

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

June Term, 1823.

Margaret C. Freeman, administratrir of the Rev. Jonathan Freeman, deceased; Isaac Whitekar, administrator with the will annexed of Hannah 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 setting furth that said decedents died se verally seized of real estates, situate in the couoty of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in the premises. And on like application of Daniel Elmer, guardian of John I.

It is therefore ordered, that all per sons interested in thir lands, tenement: and real estates of said decedents and said minor, do appear before the judg es of the Orphans' court at Bridgeton, on the fourth Monday in September next, at two o'clock. P. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the whole, of the real estates of said decedents and said minor, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, should not be sold to satisfy the just debts, expenses,

By the court, T. 'ELMER, Clerk. June 28

UNION HOTEL, BRIDGETON.

The subscriber informs his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from Laurel Bill, to the Large three story White House,

NEAR THE COURT-HOUSE, (the late residence of the Rev. Jona-than Freeman, dec'd) which be has fited up as a

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The house is large and commodious. He has erected on the premises, extensive and convenient stables, and sheds for borses, 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 heat liquors; and the atmost evantions best liquors; and the utmost exercions will be made to furnish such accommodations and entertainment as will give the most complete satisfaction to all his customers, and at the most reasonable prices.

Richard Jarman. May 24. 126 2in

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Farmers Bank at Lancaster Lancaster Bank, Easton, 00. Montgomery County, Harrisburg, Delaware county at Chester, Chester county at West Chester, Newhope Bridge Company,

Philadelphia Notes,

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Pittsburg,
Gree, bu and Brownsville, do.

DELAWARE NOTES. Bank of Del. at Wilmington, Wilmington and Brandywine, Commercial Bank of Delaware, 3die Branch of do. at Milford, Farmers Bank of Delaware, par. 25 Laurel Bank, MARYLAND NOTES.

dis do. Baltimore Banks. par Branches of do. Hagerstown bank, Bank of Caroline, do. 124 do. VIRGINIA NOTES.

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Manufacture, anticipates a continued and increasing custom. February 11.

Domestic Attachment.

Notice is hereby given, that a writ or attachment issued out of the court of common pleas, of the county of Cum. berland, at the sult of Samuel Town send, against the rights and credit, woneys 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 Junes last, and has been returned by the sher. iff of said county " attached as per inventory annexed, May 26, 1823,"

DANIEL ELMER, Att'y. EBEN, SEELEY, Clerk.
June 17, 1828.—21 130 2m

By William Rossell, esquire, justice of the supreme court of New Jersey:. ___ Notice is hereby given, that on ap., plication to me. by Daniel Elmer, of Bridgeton, in the county of Cumber land, who claims an undivided one-hird part of the following tracts of land and premises, viz. Two tracts of land and swamp, situate lying and be-ing on the waters of the Manaway Barnch, and partly on the branch of Blackwater creek or branch of Maurice River, in the counties of Gloucester and Cumberland, in the state of New Jersey, one of them containing 966 a.c. cres, the other containing 2260 acres, more or less. One other tract situate in the county of Gloucester, aforesaid, pourtaining 1000000 acres, Personne tractlesso,

called. One other tract in the county of Gloucester, containing 410 acres. One other tract in the said, county of more certess, portrainithat 1460, corps

monly known by the name of the Stinds survey—and one other tract in the said county of Gloucester, containing 231 20.100 acres part of the Renshaw survey:—I have nominated Jelediah Davis, Jeremiah Buck and Time uthy Elmer, commissioners to divide the said tracts of land into three equal shares or parts, and unless praper ob-jections are stated to me, at Trenton, on Thursday the fourth day of Septem-ber next, at two o'clock, P. M. thesaid Jedediah Davis, Jeremiah Buck, 'and Timothy Elmer, will then be appoint ed commissioners to make partition of the soid land, pursuant to an act entitled " an act for the more easy partition of lands held by co-parceners, joint tenants and tenants in common; passed the 11th November, 1789,"

Given under my hand, this twentyfirstday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-three.

WILLIAM ROSSELL. July 12. 6t 138

NOTICE.

The Partnership of the Subscribers in carrying on the business of the Cum. berland Furnace and Forges in Cumberland county, New Jersey, hereto-fore transacted in the name of Ed. ward Smith, is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Edward Smith for his own ag-

Edward Smith. H. F. Hollingshead. Wm. Platt. Philadelphia, July 5 .- 12 155 62

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