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EMPIRICISM.

We are sworn fues to this desolator of the human race-we may add, that destroyer of nations-in every shape, and by whomsoever practised, from the humble villager who vends an infallible curefor agues, to the political quack who would fain persuade us that every temporizing We. expedient is the political panacea. therefore, turn with a sort of loathing from quack doctors' advertisements in general, and the string of certificates appended to them as long as the tail of a kite, and which serve pretty much the same parposes and although we do not pretend to prescribe for the bodily diseases of our readers, we beg leave strongly to recommend to them to take no nostrums which are not youched for by the names of respectable well known educated physicians. This however, by the way. The subject came into our head just now, by our eyes falling on a certificate, in a neighboring paper, in favor of some plas. ter or other, which amused us so much that we must give it to our readers. This notable plaster is to cure all sores, burns, scalds, swellings, rheumatisms, in all their wonderful variety and extremity, bruises and sprains, Scc. Among the certificates is the following, purporting to be from a person in Hartford county, Maryland:

"I ran a large pitchfork through my toot, which, from loss of blood and pain; disabled me from walking, L'immediately applied your ointment, which enabled me. to go to work the next day." Here is medicine for you! Doubtless,

had the picthfork run through his head in-

Carlisle, Aug. 15.

A happy choice of Words.—A gentle-man known for his habitual tardiness, was invited to join a party to Nahant; and apwhich we dare not allude more pointedly for obvious reasons. We shall therefore only add, that it was principally upon his of the defendant – Seized as the property of the defendant – Seized as the property of Samuel Blizard, and taken in execution at the suit of William Whitecar, assignce, &c. and to ceased, containing one hundred acres, it is plea-santly situated on the road leading from Pitts-town to Fork Mills, and has on it a comfortable pointed for that purpose to be at his friend's house at an early hour in the testimony that one of the men recently dwelling house, a large franie barn, and apple orchard, the fences principally cedar; also at the same time and place, about 400 acres of be sold by tried for sedition was convicted. He is a WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. morning. Contrary to all expectation he spy by profession; and we have received a At the same time and place, wood and bush land, joining the above premises, and will be sold in lots to suff purchasers,—also was the first on the ground, and his friend in Bolton, corroborating the disgraceful circumstance alluded to in another letter The following described Lands, in surprise at his punctuality; burst out in a lot of land, at Bayton's Bridge, and on the road heading from Dayton's Bridge to Pittstown, con-tailing two acres more or less.-Sale to comthe following lucid apostrophe. "So you have come first at last, you used to be be-The first a farm, situate in the township of Mil-ville, joins lands of David C. Wood, and others, said to contain fifty acres more or less, a farm, situate in the township of Deerfield, joins lands from our friend Dr. Taylor, now in Philaget up early of delphia; from which we make the fullow in the hind before: I suspect ing extract; premising that nothing but the hope that some ultimate good may be conditions will be made known and attendance lute; 'iis well you called in season, you of Peter Sleesman and others, said to contain one hundred, acres more or less, together with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the prowould not have found me within, withsiven by, John Mayhew, Adm'r. the consequence, should tempt us to record out." the infamy here alluded to. the rands of the decidents. Science as the pro-party of Jonathan Coney, and taken in execution at the suit of Elias P. Seeley, Garrison Maul and Josiah Sayres, Exe'rs &c. and to be sold by Pitts grove, Aug. 21st, 1821-ts -" One of these fellows," say the Doctor, From the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser, Aug. 21 (naming him) " whose name was lately, with equal gravity and impudence, laid on NOTICE. The United States brig Enterprise, WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. A PPLICATION has been made to the Inferior A Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cape May, of the Term August, 1820, for the benefit of an act entitled, "An Act for the relief of per-sons' imprisoned for debt, and the supplement thereto;"—And the Court has appointed the 20th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, at the Court House in Cape Manuto heart what can be allegred for against our lieutenant Kearney, from a cruize in the At the same time and place, ... the table of the honorable house, is public-West Indies and bay of Mexico, last from ly known to have had a child by his own daughter. I say publicly known; because Charleston, arrived at this port on Satur-The following described Lands. day evening. On the 15th inst. off Cape Fear, spoke the the U. S. sohr. Nonsuch, Situate in the township of Maurice River, the first a tract of land said to contain fifty acres more or less, a lot of land, said to contain fifteen acres more or less, joins lands of Abraham Jones and others, together" with all the lands of the defendant --Seized as the property of David Hess, and taken in exclution at the suit of Thoin the village where he resides, (the very central nest of the spies) his ef-figy was publicly carried on a 'stang' pole, captain Turner, all well, 18th, off Cape May, spoke ship Martha, 57 days from "Liverpool for Virginia. by way of celebrating this incestuous busi-May, to hear what can be alleged for against our ness. liberation from confinement Last week we stated, on the authority The Olden Times. -Some ancient docu-AMOS PEPPER. of the Litchfield Mercury, that " Bullock and Johnson, two of the principal witnestias Lee, and to be sold by ments have recently been brought to light WM R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. GEORGE STILES Cape May, August 14, 1820. in Connecticut: among them is found the August 21, 1820-4t ses against Sir Charles Wolsely, at Chestrial of certain women in that colony for

witchcraft, in the year 1693. The women charged with having "familiarity with Satan," resided at Compo, and were tried in the county court at Fairfield: the whole particulars of the trial are given at considerable length, and is a very curious document. Elizabeth Clawson, Goody Miller, and Mrs. Staples, were tried and acquit-ted; hut it fared worse with Mercy Disborough, for she was found guilty by the jury, and sentenced by tlie court to be executed. A petition was afterwards presented to the legislature in her behalf, but nothing can be discovered that shows what was her ultimate fate.

It appears that these "weird sisters': were put to a severe test of their innocence, for they were bound hand and foot and thrown into the water; if they floated, it was evidence of their guilt; but if they sunk and drowned, their innocence was established beyond doubt. Mercy Disborough and Elizabeth Clawson, passed the wateny ordeal; and several witnesses de-posed, that "they swam like a cork," and although they labored. to depress them un-der the water, yet they immediately buoyed upon the top of the same. Dutchess Observer.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman on board the Uyane, dated Si. Cruz Roads, Teneriffe, 14th July, 1830.

"As soon as we were granted pratique Lieut. M. C. Perry on the governor, and informed that we should be happy to give the customary salute, if it would be reciprocated gun for gun. The governor repli-ed, he would return the salute with pleasure, but it must be with cine gun less, as as it was not customary with his nation to return an equal number of guns to republican governments, but to those only who acknowledged a sovereign. He was told that no salute would be given, as the U. States acknowledged no nation to he greater or more respectable than their own. Consequently nu salute was given."

-Ile New Orleans cutter Louisiana, arrived et the Balize 27th ult. from a cruise of 20 days, having taken four pirates, with about 4000 dollars worth of dry goods which they had robbed.

## The Character of Witnesses.

September next; between the hours of 12 ard 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the coun-ty of Cumberland, at the' Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewster in Bridgeton, We know nothing more calculated to shock the feeling mind than the contemp stead of his foot, the plaster would have been equally operative—nay, we are quite sure it would. This plaster is the identi-cal anguent of Don Quixole, who says, that NOTICE plation of the profligate, characters of .too TS HEREBY GIVEN, that I have applied to many of the witnesses upon whose depo-The following described Lands, sitions the life or liberty of our fellow. cieatures frequently depends.-We al-IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I have applied to County of Cape May, for the benefit of the insol-vent laws of the State of New-Jersey, and they have appointed the 20th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the Middle Township in said county, at which time and place they will attend to hear what can be alledged for or against my liberation as an insolvent debtor. in days of yore, a man's head being chop-ped off, a brother knight made no more Situate in the township of Downs, the first, the ude particularly to those who make a fiving by what is called blood money; those who are spice by profession, and to those called King's evidence, who having alo but placed it on his shoulders with a box. (or bottle, no matter which) of this continent, and forthwith he was as well as fast landing property with the wharf store. house and two dwelling houses, said to contain fifty acres more or less; a farm of sixty acres joins lands of Peter Camblos and otliers, fifty Joins huids of Peter Campios and outers, hity acres of timbered land, joins lands of Jonathan Sockwell and others; a lot near Newport, said to contain one and a quarter acres, together with all the lands of the defendant. Seried as the ever.-Nat. Int. been actually concerned in the perpetia-Lion of a crime, screen the inselves by im-peaching their companions in guilt. We Zebulon Townsend. Wm. Clarborn, a black man, at the property of Nathan Henderson, and taken in ex-cention at thesu it of Butler Newcomb, assignee are aware that the jury are generally cau. court held in this place last week, was contioned not to attach any credit to the evi-August 7.-5t. victed of having committed a rape on the body of a girl of about ten years of age, and Chark Henderson and others, and to be sold dence of such men, unless it is corrobora-ted by that of others of a different descripby WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. FOR SALE. and sentenced to fifteen years, confinetion: but we also know, that innocent men At the same time and place, have suffered, notwithstanding this saluta-ry precaution. These reflections occurred **B**'s virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the county of Salem, will be sold at Pub-lic Vendue, on Salurday the 21st of October next, on the premises, the Farm, late the property & residence of Elwell Nichols, of Pittsgrove, dement, at hard labor, in the penitentiary at A House and Lot of Land. Philadelphia. to us upon reading the evidence of one in-dividual especially, upon a late trial to Situate in the township of Downs, joins lands of Boston, Aug. 10. Thomas Blizard and others, said to contain one

ter, were on Wedneday week taken up, and are actually in the New Baily for robbing a poor man of ten shillings in copper."

Washington Whig.,

The Morning Chronicle, speaking of the trial of Mr. Harrison at Chester, pro-ceeds as follows—" It is stated in the report of the last trial, that when Robinson the principal witness, was giving his evi-dence, Mr. Harrison observed, My Lord; it appears that the witness is intoxicated; and that the judge, turning to the witness, said, 'Go on, sir!' We have enquired into this circumstance,' arid understand that, the witness was in reality, in a state of complete intoxication;. arid indeed the gross indecency of his answers, for which he was more than once reproved by the judge, seems to put this matter beyond all question. It may be difficult to determine what degree of intoxication ought to prevent the testimony of a witness from being received: but we should think there can be little question, that when the intoxication is glaring, it ought to diminish the credibility of a witness. It does not however appear that any notice was taken of this circumstance in summing up the evidence."- Liverpool Mercury.

'A plain spoken geutleman being asked his opidion as to a' compromise between two parties, replied, " that a little concili ation and concession might do wonders; but if one party was determined to be dog matical, and the other categorical, nothing beiter could be expected than worrying arid scratching, "

#### Notice of Assignment.

W. AFREAS carpenter, has this day the down

an assignment of all His estate, real and person-al, by order of a Special Court of Oyer and Ter-miner and General Jail Delivery, holden at Sa-lem, in the county of Salem, State of New-Jer-sey, in Thomas W. Cattell of the same place. for the benefit of his several creditors who shall make their claims legally within the time limited by law.

Sulem, July 28,, 1820.-4t

### Sheriff's Sales-

TPY Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, to me di-

## NOTICE.

A LONG BOAT was taken up advift in the month of June last by the subscriber. The equested to come forward, prove property and take it away.

ADAM HOOVER. Millville, August 14, 1820.

Six Cents Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber on the morning Rofthe7th instant, an indented apprentice girl, named RUTH ELMER, aged 15 years; she took away with her a bundle of clothes. Any person that will take up said girl and return her to me, shall receive the above reward but no charges:

John Tompkins. Newport, August 14.-3t

## Sale of Real Estate.

**B**<sup>3</sup>Y Virtue of a decree of the Orphan's Court of the County of Cape May, will be sold at public vendue on the piemises, on Saturday the ninth day of September next;

A House and Lot of Land,

late the property of Anthony Gifford, deceased, in order to satisfy the debts of said deceased, which remain unpaid; lying in the Upper townwhich 'remain unpaid; lying in the Opper town-ship of said county, adjoining lands of James. Willets and others. Vendue to begin at 12 o'clock on said day when the condition of sale will be made known and attendance given by PHEBE GIFFORD, ' Yugust 1, 1820.—4t Administratrax.

## Cape-May Orphan's Court." TERM OF AUGUST. 1320.

PRESENT-Cresse Townsend, Ephraim, Hildreth, Isaac Smith and others, Esquires, Judges.

**ORDERED**, On application of Spicer Hughes, **DES**, administrator of the estate of Richard Cooper, deceased, Hannah Eldredge, administra-trix of the estate ut Aaron Eldredge, déceased, that, the creditors of the estates, of said dece-dents, bring-in their debt, demands and claims against the same, on or before the first day of Nur A 191891, or the said decent of the same of May A D. 1821, or the sold creditors shall be forever barred of an action therefor against said forever barred of an action therefor against said administrators, the said Spicer Hughes and Hannab Eldredge, giving notice of this order, by setting up copies hereof in five of the most pub-lic places in the county of Cape-May, for the space of two months and also advertising the same for the like space in the newspaper printed in Bridgeton. By the Court, JEHU TOWNSEND, Clk. August 2,-Aug. 21, 1820-2m

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# PER ANNUM.

No. 265.

## DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE, . **S**A/ [FROM NILES' REGISTER.]

The U.S. schooner Lynx, has recently recaptured a Spanish vessel from one of Lafitte's piratical cruizers-5 of the gang who were on hoard the prize, are kept in jail at New Orleans, to be tried as pirates. There is a bad business still going on in the Gulf; and several suspicious vessels have been in the vicinity of Dauphin Is-land, GC.

A great flood in the Missouri has inun-dated the bottom lands, and destroyed the gardens planted by the troops at the Council Bluffs.

Died, on the 18th ult. in Virginia, colonel George Hancock, an officer of the revolutionary army, much respected.

and was supposed to be the man who killed Major Pitcairn, having frequently decla red he took deliberate aim at him.

, on the 7th ult. in Somerset coun ty, Md in the 64th gear of his **age**, colonel George Handy, **a** soldier of the revolution, and a captain in Lee's legion in the southern campaign.

at New-York, recently, in the 41st year of his age, Mr. John R. Leacraft. formerly a sailing master in the United States navy, and one of those who volanteered their services, under the command of the gullant and much lamented Decatur, to burn the frigate Philadelphia, in the harbor of Tripoli, on the 16th of Feb. 1804

at Council Bluffs, Missouri territo-ry, on the 27th ult. lieut. Samuel Keeler, of the 6th regiment U. S. Inft. assistant commissary of supplies, in the 28th year of his age.

over the shoulders.

Ten or twelve heavy ships, engaged in whaling " round Cape Horn," belong to the little port of Sag Harbor, Long-Island, N. Y. These voyages are healthy and profitable. Not one man was lost from any of the ships belonging to that place, during the past season. The business is also a the past season. The business is also a noble nursery of seamen-fit to carry the "striped builting" to the Antipodes:

The steam-boat Chancellor Livingston. accomplished the distance of \$50 miles on the waters of the Hudson, in 43 hours, four of which were occupied in stoppages — the wind was a head during all the time.

Baltimore.-Interments for the week ending on Monday last, 58; of which 9 were colored, 23 died of cholera, 6 of consumption; only 2 of fevers, remittent and intermittent; 25 were under one year; 15 from 1 to 21; 8 above 21. In the preceding week there was not one death, in a population of 60,000, by all the families the month of August: We are of opinion that the line was never known before.

that a sen-servent is again off the eastern coast of the United States. Certain persons, whose names are given, declare that they were within 50 yards of the animal They counted 23 bunches on his back; hi-

signed the declaration of independence, are said to be aged as follows: William Florid ron, no doub!; was ordered to respect our FROM THE FREE PRESS with him!" The Dey, who withesseil the flag, and that he was fully convinced they had gone to the westward. Cantain of N. Y. 87; John Adams, of Mass. 85; Charles Carroll, of Md. 82; Thomas Jet shocking sight, passed many eulogiums The erous com upon the generosity of his subject, and exqueries respecting the longevity of the Brown requested Mr. Snaler to inform the ferson, of Va. 73. empted Choisseul from death. land tortoise, which have lately appeared Dey; that he would suffer no Algerine cruiser to board an American vessel, if it And recently, at Plymouth, Mass. 280 in the public journals, induces me to offer old soldiers met to substantiate their you the following facts without comment claims for pensions—several of them were —Crossing some woodland on the farm was in his power to prevent it. Captain Female Education. claims for pensions-several of them were Brown immediately proceeded with the of John Chamberlain of this township, on the 2d just, the aged appearance of more than 90 years old-the youngest Spark to Gibraltar; but obtained no further on the 2d inst. the aged appearance of isformation on the subject. On the arrival the back of a tortoise attracted my at- of captain B. at Givraltar, he met the Useful, Scientific, Ornamental. was 56. THE Subscriber, residing in the city of Phila-delphia, will received Accommodation! It appears that water dention, when on examination, I fuund Dutch squadron, consisting of a 74, two carved on its under shell the letters S. S. frigates and a sloop of war; and having A delphia, will receive into his family as boarders, a select number of young Ladies, whose education he will superintend with due strictest assiduity. Terms, for boarding and tui-tion, including the usual branches of an Englishe of the Thames over. Eng. is actually im-ported into New York to please those who dated 1709, and on another part of the communicated to the Dutch Admiral the shell 1714, without letters. The first would make it 111 years old.—After ron proceeded up the Mediterranean the are in love with its compound! De gustibus non disputandum. " The old woman would make it 111 years old.—Atter showing it to several of niv neighbours, and cutting the initials of my name and the present year on 1., I left this an-cient record of dates go, to hand them down perhaps from its present healthy innearance, to generations yet unborn. kissed her cow!" education, \$150 per annum. Music, per quarter, Drawing, do. Américan antiquities. On the Creek In \$10 \$10 dian lands, a couple of miles from the line that separates that nation from Gwinnett county, in Georgia, is a natural curiosity, appearance, to generations vet unborn. heen plundered by a tong black schooner, WILLIAM A. REA. mounting 16 guns, a short distance from s well as a convincing proof, that ere ap European foot pressed on American soil. Philadelphia, Aug. 21, 1820.

(so called) Stone Mountain, is a rock much in the shape of a sugar loaf—It is upwards. of 2000 feet in height, and about four miles in circumferance at the bottom. One side of the rock projects forward seventy or eighty feet; the height from below is awfal, almost terrific! On the other sides, you have a gradual ascent to about threefourths of the way up, when you come to a level fifty feet wide, that extends entirely around the rock. On the outward side of Counterfeits on the bank of Pennsylva-nia, at Philadelphia, of the denomination of 100 dollars, are in circulation to the westward. Some of them have been re-ceived in a remittance from Nashville them down this ruggid rock, they are 12 feet high, and a mile and a helf long. The Indians can in no way account why and when those fortifications were made, It certainly is a stupenduous memorial of Indian valor and industry. After passing this fortified place, and gaining the summit of this rock, you then are indeed well paid for the fatigue and danger of ascend-ing so high. It is impossible to convey an idea of the grandeur of the sight you behold! Wrapt in wonder and in medita-tion, it is sometime ere your confused and hurried ideas will comprehend the sublimity of the scene. I will only remark, that the Allighany and Cumberland, or Great Laurei Ridge Mountains, the latter two hundred and twenty miles distant, are distinctly seen from this "mother of rocks." Geo. Paper.

## Saratoga-Springs, Aug. 2.

This village is now thronged with company; it is believed from a computation that was attempted to be made, that about one thousand strangers partook of the waters of the Congress Spring on Sunday morning last. That number does not, as yet appear to have suffered any diminu-tion. Should the visitants continue to increase in the same proportion another year. as they have for several years past, additional accommodations will be indispen sably necessary for their reception.

An alarming fact .- The daily expenses of congress, are estimated to be not less than two thousand dollars. If this estimate be correct, the last session of congress, which lasted nearly 6 months calculating but 28 days to a month, must have cost the nation the enormous sum of three hundred and thirty six thousand dollars !!! And what has congress done to be nefit the nation? It has authorized the president to borrow three millions of dollars, to supply the deficiency between the estimated receipts and expenditures of the present year.-Palmyra Reg.

## GOOD ADVICE.

A mechanic, known to be an excellent workman, (but unfortunately lond of spending his time at any other place than where his business lay) was complaining of "the times." A grave old gentleman pre-sent turned to him and said, "You are ac-the times are so much out of order, I think you had better go to your shop and try to mend them. - Ame. Watchman.

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A Spanish dollar

A duel of an estraordinary and unprecedented nature took place lately in the house of Mr. Collins, a respectable inn-keeper, at Naul, Ireland. The parties concerned were a Hen of the game species and a Rat of the middle size. The Hen, in an accidental perambulation round a spacious room, accompanied by an only chicken, the sole surviving offspring of a numerous brood, was roused to madness by an unprovoked attack made by a vorarious cowardly Rat, on her unsuspecting chirping companion. The shricks of the beloved captive, while dragging away by the enemy, excited every maternal feeling in the affectionate bosom of the feathered dame; she flew at the corner from whence the atarm arose, seized the lucking enemy by the neck, writhed him about the room, put out one of his eyes in the engagement; lasted, she put a final period to the norturnal invader's existence; nimbly turned round in wild triumphant distraction to her palpitating nestling, and hugged it in her victorious bosom.

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## Boston, Aug. 20. FROM GIBRALTAR.

The skip American Hero, captain Hol-liday, arrived at this port on Saturday evening, from Ivica, and 22 days from Gibrolu

and brig Spark, captain Perry, arrived at Gibraltar 26th June, from Leghorn and Algerine Captain .- During the bombardment of Algiers by the marquis du Quesne, the inhabitants carried their cruelly to ing institutions in New England, which Algiers; and alter taking in provisions, such a pitch as to tie the French prissailed again on the 28th, to join Commo-dore Bambridge at Messina. Captains Brown and Perry touched at Algiers on oners alive to the month of cannon. A French officer named Choisseul, and The sea serpent. Many persons assert chusetts SO: Rhode-Island S4; Connecticut 11 : and Vermont 2. friend to an Algerine captain, was hound the 16th of June, and were informed by to the mouth of a cannon, when the cap-Mr. Shuler, the American Consul, that a tain being present, soon recognized him. He instantly solicited his friend's pardon, but not being to obtain it, he darted on his Mount Holly, August 16. squadron, consisting of two frigates, three objectives, and a gun brig had sailed three The prevalence and mortality by the head was like that of a common snake, and held about two feet out of the water. Others declare that they have fairly view. ed it in Boston bay. It is hard to get over weeks previous on a distant expedi i m. The sente ry in this town, has of late produexecutioners, and three times rescued Choisseol. At length finding all his efforts useless; he fastened himself to the mouth ced no inconsiderable alarm in the mode of the people. We are informed that my day after they sailed Mr. Snaler called on the Dey, and requested to be advised of their chiefs, the Dey, however, declined less than fifteen children have in the short of the same cannon, entangled himself in short space of about three weeks, failen the information, but gave him every assurso much testimony-yet people are slow to believe in the existence of this animal. Choisseul's chains, tenderly and closely ance of their views being perfectly friend-ly to the U. States Mr. Shaler conclud-ed by observing, that the Algerine squad victims to the violence of this disorder: embraced him and addressed the cannonand many more are now sick with it. Ancients. The four surviving sages who ier in these words; fire! for as I cannots save my friend and benefactor, I will die

 IN Malaga, and that after the pirates had anyon in every thing they ganted out of the brig, they put the new nutrithe boat, and any sink her. The boat being very leaky;
2.1-2 sunk before they could reach the shore, and only two of the crew were saved, by a vessel that accidently fell in with them, and took them sale into Malaga.

> In the ship Paragon, which arrived here a few days since, came passenger, one of 7 3-10 the subjects of the king of Atooi-sent partly to hasten the return of the king's. son who has been educated in this country, but who sailed for home last year in Thaddeus.

We understand that two or three ves-sels are building in the United States for the King of the Sandwich Islands. Bos. Palladium.

Commendable Resolution .- We understand that the Lycurgen Society of Yale College, at their session on Wednesday, voted to adopt a uniform dress of American manufacture. This society comprises all the classes of the coming collegiate year. Official notice of the color and form of the dress, it is espected, will soon be given to the public, for the benefit of such persons us intend to become members of the Institution.

The Missionaries, who sailed from Boston in the Indus, have reached the Mis-sionary Station in Ceylon, Mr. Richards was still living, but no hopes were enter-tained of his recovery. Mr. Poor was in a feeble state of health; and Mr. Meigs was also indisposed, though not dangerously.

#### Charleston, Aug. 13:

Late from the Spanish Man. We learn by capt. Chazal, that Aury appears to be losing ground-His best vessels had left him, and in one of them his major general of marines, next in command to himself-In April last Aury, with 15 sail, made an unsuccessful attack on Truxillo and Omoa.

A GOOD JOKE. An elderly gentleman who wore a large white wig, had been out late on Sanday evening, in hot weather. Next day he attended public worship, and for his own comfort, as he was rather corpulent, seated himself in the aisle of the church, near the door, before which were a number cfsheep feeding; among them was an old ram who was a skilful warrior. While the parson was engaged for the good of his soul, the old gentleman was sleeping for the refreshment of his body. As he sat fac-ing the door, nodding in his sleep, the old ram observed it, and mistaking the wig. for the head of an antagonist, and the nod-thing for a signal of battle, began to shake his head, and drew bock to a proper disso fatigued her opponent by repeated at tacks of spur and bill, that in the space of 12 minutes, during which time the conflict making a very low nod, the ram supposing the enemy advancing, met him full buff, and sent him howling half way to the pul-pit, knocking off his wig. The sudden interruption did not a little fuil the minis-ter and divert the audience. What added to the diversion, the old man recovering his legs as soon as possible, gathered up his wig, and putting it on, the tail hefore, again took his seat, but did not discover his mistake until service was ended.

An instance of strict friendship in an The U. S. ship Peacock, capt. Brown.

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# THE WHIC. BRIDGETON, AUGUST 28, 1820.

\* "Junius," appounced for this week, is de ferred until next.

## Nominations.

Monday next, the 4th of September, is the day set apart for receiving nominations for Congress, members of the Legislature, &c.

#### The Yellow Fever.

The Board of Health of the city of Philadel. phia, have not reported any new cases of the above disease for the last three or four days; from this we presume the lever is subsiding.

DIED-At New-Orleans, on the 18th ultimo, JAMES LEE, Esq. formerly of this county. Mr. Lee removed from this place, with a large family, during the fall of 1817. He was a respectable and useful citizen, had been a member of the Legislature of New Jersey, and for several years a judge of the Caurt of Common Pleas; and was ensineatly distinguished for his enterprising disposition, and the many important improvements he effected in the county, particularly in the village of Port-Elizabeth, in which place he resided a considerable time.

Execution -On 11th day of Aug. at Charleston, William Haywood was executed for the crime of highway robbery. From the period of his condemnation, he uniformily persisted in his innocence of the particular crime for which he finally suffered, while he as freely acknowledged the immorality of his life, and the baneful effects of the orime of gambling.

Yellow Fever .- Mr. William King, who left Philadelphia a few days since for New. York, and who was take i sick immediately on his arriral in that city, died on the 18th inst, with the black vomit and other fatal evidences of this lisease.

Population - The following is a statement of the population of the 4th 5th, 6th and 7th wards of the incorporated district of the Northern Liberties, (Philadelphia) as enumerated by Joseph p. L. Clerc. Heads of families, 2081; number of whites, 10,658; and blacks 644. At the time the enumeration was taken, for y-six families were absent, consequently the number of persons could not be obtained in each of these families, and are, to be added to the number above mentioned. The number of manufacturers was 797. Accident - Liely at Long Branch, Mr CROOKE STEVENSON, a merchant of Philadelphia, was washed out by the surf, and drowned whilst bathing. Several gentlemen were near bin, but were unable to render him any assistance. The body was found directly after, but every effort to restore life was ineffectual.

## Imprisonment for Debt.

Having as a previous communication shown that the imprisonment of the body of a debior that the imprisonment of the body of a debior has a tendency to encourage and promote f and on the one part, and consequently losses on the ollier-it now, remains for me, agreeable to my promise, to show that it likewise tends to cor-rupt and demoralise the habits of society generally. The debtor having laid (as the old saying is,) an anchor to windward, and having complied with an old and popular adage, that charity should always begin at home; procures his own confinement. Here a scene of fraud, corruption and often perjury takes place; the law is evaded, and he obtains a discharge; he appears again in subject plenty of money, rides in splendor and fares sumptionsly every day. Cases like these are notorious in all our commercial cities, and in most of our popular towns throughout the coun-try. They form topicks of conversation in every grade of society, from the highest to the lowest, and do not fail in diffusing dishones' and demo-ral zing hab ts throughout the whole community.

Mankind are imitative beings, and when they see one person successful in any cute prise, it scarcely matters how unfail or dishonest, there The same motives that influence a man in high life operate through the whole down to the lowest grate, in proportion to their ability and dis-position. This under every bearing that I have been able to view the subject, it has a degrading, corrupting, and demoralizing tendency throughout our country, and agreeably to my inrongnout our country, and agreeably to my views, is entirely contrary to the spirit of a free government. A man charged with a crimmal act is not committed to prison without first, having andergone at least an examination, not so with

imprisonment of the departies. These objections and prejudices, in my flumble opinion, originate in mistaken notfors of the effect produced by the operation of these laws. Gavould wish to be dis-tinctly understood, that my object is to apolish imprisonment for debt altogether, exceptificases of evident/send.

of evident fraud.

The great object of imprisonment is to coerce the debtor to pay his debts by property within his command, and which cannot be discovered or taken hold of by execution. Another object is that it holds a salutary check over those who are disposed, either thoughtlessly or artfully to ere-ate debts without the requisite means of paying. These, I presume, are the strongest grounds that can be taken in support of imprisonment for debt. The positions, I. acknowledge, are strong and the arguments weighty; but it does not follow, that the advantages gained on this score overbalance those in the opposite scale. There are, no doubt, instances wherein imprisoning a man is the means of his paying a debt that he otherwise would not do, but these instances are rare. It more frequently happens; that some person possessed of more humane feelings than the plaintiff, becomes security for the defendant, and in the end has the money to pay. This mo-ney is taken from the packet of an innocent man who has never received one cent advantage, and this often happens to pay a debt cumulation of the happens of the happens to pay a debt cumulation of the happens of the could well have done without. I will appeal to the public whether this is not often the case. There are other ways of reaching the object, where a man is disposed to act dishonestly. This ought to be a subject of judicial investigation, where the person accused could be heard, and when sentence could be passed by be heard, and when sentence courd be passed by a jury of the country. As the law now stands, the creditor acting under interested motives, and of-ten dictated by a spirit of determined hostility and revenge towards the defendant, acts as accuser and judge, while he is in the first instance of creating the debt, more to blame than the de-fendant. These things ought not to be so, and I trust for the honor of our country, it will not long be the care. I shall, as time and opportunity offers, in another communication pursue the subject still further. Z.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

At a meeting of Republican Electors of the Township of Woodbridge, at P. B. Freeman's, Esq. in pursuance of public notice, on Saturday the 19th instant. Joseph Crowell, Chairman, and Man Somethic Science (1996) Adam Lee, Secretary.

Resolved, That it is the incumbent duty of Resolved, That it is the incumbent duty of township, county, and state conventions, to se-lect on county and state tickets, men of fair and unblemished character; men in whose talents, integrity, and patriotism, the people have undimin-

Revolved, That the republican electors of Woodbridge, have undiminished confidence in the talents, integrity and patriotism, of ROBERT LEE, Esq. as evinced by twenty years steady de-votion to, and support of the Republican cause and party-that Mr. Lee be recommended to the republican electors of the state, to be supported on the Congressional Ticket, and that Samuel Edgar, Esquire, be our delegate to the State Convention at Trenton.

Concention at Trenton. Resolved, That a committee of seven persons be appointed to address the Electors of New-Jersey on the Congressional Election: and that Samuel Edgar, Jeremiah Cambell, Nathan Thorp, Marsh Crowell, Henry Potter, Thos. Edgar and Adam Lée, be the committee. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-ing be communicated to the Editors of the Re-nublican parcers in New Jersey, and that they b-

publican papers in New-Jersey, and that they be requested to publish them. JOSEPHCROWELL, Chairman.

Woodbridge, August 19, 1820.

In a public burial ground at Portland (Maine,) there is a stone containing the name of two young gentlemen, who were born in different parts of the world, on the same day of the month, became acquainted and attached to each other, which continued until their deaths, which took place in one day and both were buried in one grave!

A person has been fined by the Board of Realth at Boston. for misstating his time of sailing from a West India port, in order to shorten the quarantine.

#### THE NIGER.

The opinion appears to be gaining ground in Europe, that this mysterious river, to ascertain the termination of which so many unsuccessfull attempts have been made, and so many lives lost, flows into the Nile. In closing a review of the first solume of Burckhardt's travels, the Quarterly Review has devoted several pages to this subject, and has at all events collected

From the Newburyport Herald, Aug 18. ed the Victoria, capt. Marchand, who, in his chase, sprunghis mainmast, and took from captain M. a hawser, as a compensation for the damage sustained. He sail ed under a commission from commodore Aury, and gave capt. M. a certificate in French, to protect him from molestation, should he afterwards he boarded by a Venezuelian cruizer. Marchand afterwards fell in with the Eliza Barker, capt. Sears, and robbed him of a quantity of cocoa, all his clothing, money, &c. News of these depredations reaching St. Barts, the governor commissioned a small Swedish schr. to go in pursuit of the Victoria-she was manned by American masters and crews, and a few troops from the garrison, they soon got sight of her, and as they were running down to board her, a rakish looking brig hove in sight, which circum-stance favored the enterprise, for they took her without any resistance and carried her into St. Barts. The captain made his escape, but it was expected they would find him. She had but 25 men, all Frenchmen except one man who entered her on the coast of St. Domingo, from sloop William, captain Jones, of this port. They were marched into the fort and put into safe keeping. When she boarded the Robert she had 40 men.

On Monday, 7th inst, about 20 miles SE. from Mount Desert, captain Bragdon and all his crew distinctly saw a monstrous Sea Serpent !!! It appeared directly astern of his vessel, about 12 rods distant, and was about 20 or 30 feet long. The head was the size of a large keg, and the tail shaped like that of a shark. It moved at a slow rate, and all on board had a distinct view of it several minutes, when it disappeared under water.

#### THE CADETS.

The United States corps of Cadets, amounting to upwards of two hundred, under the command of Major Worth, entered our city, by the Ridge road, on Sa-turday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and marched over Market street to Mantua village, where they have encamped-The corps is remakably healthy-they appeared in high spirits, and were much gratified with their reception. The City Volunteers, under the command of Colonel Biddle, es corred them to their encampment. It is understood they will take up their march. early this week, on their return to West Am. D. Adv. Point. -

The Charleston Courier of the 10th inst. informs that the Americans brought home in the Enterprize, were a part of those who were taken with Gen. Mima, in Mexico, about three years ago, and have been ever since confined in the Moro Cas-

The Dollars brought in the Enterprize, (520.000) are principally from Kingston, Jam. for a mercantile house in New York.

> New York, August 20. Latest from England.

By the America, captain Rosseter, the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser have. received Liverpool papers to the 11th-London papers to the 9th, and Lloyd's list to the 7th of July.

The affairs of the queen continued to occupy the attention of the government and the people. The coronation was put off. It was not to take place on the first of August, but at some later period not yet agreed upon. A motion to this effect, made by an opposition member, was seconded by lord Castlereagh, who however, ceedings in the case of the queen. [The

much circumstantial evidence tending to establish this important fact. Mr. Buck-hardt was repeatedly assured that the Ni-ger of Soudan and the Nile of Egypt were one and the same river; and the reviewers are of the first families. Extract of a letter from Cork, July 3. "The present distress is very great, and I fear it will long continue. Our bank failures within a range of 60 miles, we reckon little short of a million and a half sterling, besides a large one in Dublin. Our government have not yet agreed to suffer flour to be landed here for export." The papers continue to be occupied principally on the discussions respecting the queen. One of the papers observes "the proceedings in parliament instituted against the queen, occupy almost the undivided attention of the people of England, as well female as male. This extraordina-

reis that floated gut, which with her pas except so far as innorcency is her shield; sengers, were received on board the Fay. imparts to the public mind a degree of etter watchful jealousy that has never before been exceeded. It is to this cause, combind with the constitution of the secret com-Captain Mitchell arrived here from St. spittee, that the report of that body has Thomas, which he left first of August, in-forms that on the 9th July he was boarded vorable impression entertained in the by a Venezuelian privateer schooner callof pains and penalties, introduced into the upper house of parliament, has been equally inoperative in that way." 1.1

Many of the Italian witnesses against the queen had reached London via Calais and Dover. The coronation was post-poned indefinitely.. On this subject lord Castlereagh, adverting to the state of the proceedings in the house of peers against the queen, observed, that it was desirable that they might be proceeded in with the least possible delay. The king had given orders for the postponement of the coronation; but, to prevent misconception, with respect to the motives of the postponement, he repeated his observation on a for-mer night, that the exclusion of her majesty from the ceremony of the coronation must not be understood as liable to be affected in any way by the result of such proceeding.

On the 10th of July, the house of corn, mons was to determine what day is to be fixed on for the second reading of the bill against the queen, in which stage of it the. witnesses on both sides were to be examined. It can easily be seen from the papers, and from verbal intelligence, that the queen's party is acquiring strength. The postpotement of the coronation the king, looks as if he expected a tumult might take place if that ceremony should be performed at the present time.

On the 4th of July, thirteen Italian witnesses against the queon landed at Dover from Calais, twelve men and one female, mean in appearance, and resembling the image sellers of the metropolis. No sooner had they landed, than the mob assailed them with gross epithets, spit upon and pelted them unmercifully. During their short stay at the hotel, it was literally surrounded by the mob. Several of the windows were broken, and one of the witnesses badly wounded over the eye. It became necessary to read the riot act, and the mob was at last dispersed by the police, after a slight resistance.

Even the captain of the parket came infor his share of abuse; but he appeased them by saying, "D-n the Italians, if I had not brought them, somebody else would, and I might as well pocket the cash as any other person."

Sir Thomas Tyrwhitt waited upon her majesty with a copy of the bill of divorce .. which had been presented to the house of lords by lord Liverpool. The queen re-ceived Sir Thomas with dignified composure, and on his delivering the copy of the, bill, she said, "I am sorry that it comes; so late, as twenty-five years ago it mighthave been of some use to his majesty; but, as we shall not meet in this world, I hope we shall in the next," pointing her hand towards heaven, and then adding with great emphasis, "where justice will be rendered." She requested Sir. Thomas to convey these sentiments to the king.

## paris, July 4.

By the most deplorable oversight a terrible disaster took place on the 22d June, in the village of Gassau. The church lately constructed was almost finished; a fete had been prepared for the workmen, and it was to be preceded by a service and prayers; circular galleries had been temporarily raised and an immense population had been collected at this affecting religious service. The sacred music was about commencing when all at once the salleries gave way, and precipitated in the fall a crowd of persons-\$5 persons werc. found dead, and more than 100 individuals had their arms and legs broken; there: assured the house that this procrastination is nut in this populous village a single fa = a = a = a = a was in no degree occasioned by the prohouse, a tomb to open or one whose death

the man c arged with the crime of being poor. Us property being first taken from h in, he is, We property being list taken from it in, he is, without judge or jury, thrust within the wals of a prison. I an aware that it is an easy matter to find failf, and that the great difficulty rests in applying the proper remedy. It is an easy matter for a physician to discover that his patient is disfor a physician to inscore that imparticul states cased, but it is not so easy, in all cases, for him to administer the ficaling balm. Likewise the attorney and statesman, can readily discover latches or shortcomings in the law, but it is not so easy for them to frame a law in which there shall be no latches nor shortcomings, and which shall be no latches nor shortcomings, and which shall neet the approbation of every man. Here is the grand/difficulty. The insilvent and military systems inquestionably for two of the most diff. ficult subjects our state-degislatures have to con-tend with. The reason is obvious every man in the minor is interested. Not so with most other large their hermics and operation is a small. the union is interested, Not so with most other hours taking out her freight.—On the 11th [ as well female as male. This extraor dina-laws, their bearing and operation is in a great measure local. I an thewas aware that strong objections and powerful prejudices exist through out the country against the doctrine which I an here endeavoring to support, and in favor of the local strong local, except about 30 tons of bar-is which as well female as male. This extraor dina-came up with the steam boat Actina, such is watched with extreme anxiety, and the out the country against the doctrine which I an here endeavoring to support, and in favor of the local strong local, except about 30 tons of bar-is watched with a strong local strong local

say that the same upinion has been repeated by every Arab merchant and black pilgrim in North and Western Africa. The Egyptian slave merchants also, corfirms his opinion, by saying that the fact is not to be doubted.

## MISSISSIPPI STEAM BOATS.

The steam boat Fayette, Mills, passed Natchez on the 15th July for the Falls of Ohio, with 130 tons cargo, and 75 passen-gers Fifty miles above New Orleans, passed the steam boat Ohio aground, bound up. no prospect of getting off-detained 36 hours taking out her freight.-On the 11th next day a great number of the wounded : were sent to the Hospital.

A CAMP MEETING

Will be held near Port-Elizabeth on the 5th day of October next, on grounds of Abner Barns. Persons who attend the meeting by water are m-formed that Dorchester or Chamberlain's Landag will be most convenient to the ground.

Port-Elizabeth, August 26, 1820.

## NOTICE.

A GENERAL attendance of the oreditors of the subscriber is requested at the Hotel, in Bridgeton, on Tuesoay the 5th of September next, at 10 o'clock A. M, to consult on a general arrangement of their respective demands. WESLEY BUDD:

Cumberland Works, Aug. 26, 1820-21

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# Cape-May Orphans' Court.

TERM OF MAY, 1820.

PRESENT-Cresse Townsend, Ephraim Hildreth, Isaac Smith and others, esquires, Judges.

quires, Judges. OREREE, On application of Lydia M'Clong-administratrix of James M'Clong, deceased, Jo-nathan Crawford, administrator of 'Thomas B. Crowell, deceased, that the creditors of the es-tate of the said decedents bring in their debts, demands and claims against the same on or be-fore the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1821, or the said creditors shall be forever barred of an action t erefor against said administrators, the said Lydia M'Clong and Jonathan Crawford piving notice of this order by setting up copies hereof in five of the most public places in the county of Cape-May for the space of two months, and also advertising, for the like space in the pa per printed in Bridgeton. and also advertised, per printed in Bridgeton. By the Court,

Jehu Townsend, Clerk. May 29, 1820.—Jun 26—2m

## By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS: the President of the United States is authorised by law to cause certain Lands of the United States to be offered for

Therefore, I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known that public sales for the disposal, agreeably to law, of certain lands, shall be held as follow. viz:

AL Delaware, in Ohio, on the first Mondays AL DERWARE, IN Ohio, on the first Mondays, in August and October next, for the sale of the landsh i ch have been surveyed in the district of Delaware, being 45 townships and fractional townships, viz:

August Sale. Townships 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, south of range 14 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 October Sale. Townships 1, 2, 3 and 4, south of range 1, 2, 3 and 4 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 11 13 13 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5

At Piqua, in Ohio, on the first Monday in Sep-tember next, for the sale of the lands which have been surveyed in the district of Piqua, being 33 townships and fractional townships. A Brookville; in Indiana, on the first Monday

in Ocober nest, for the lands which have beer surveyed in the district of Brookville, being 30 townships and fractional townships. At Jeffersonville, in Indiana, on the first

Monday in August next, for the lands lately surveyed in the district or Jeffersonville, being

27 townships and fractional township. At Terre Hante, in Indiana, on the first Mon day in September nest, fur the lands which have been surveyed n the district of Terre Haute, be ing 43 townships and fractional townships. At Edwardsville, in Illinois, on the first Mon day in October next, for the lands lately sur-

day in October next, for the lands lately sur veyed in the district of Edwardsville, being 3

At Arkansas, in the territory of Arkansas, or the first Mondays of August and October next, for the lands surveyed in the district of Arr Eansas, be ing 55 townships and fractional town ships, viz: Angrast safe

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At Jackson, in Missouri, on the second Mon day in September next, for the lands surveyer in the District of Cape Girardeau, being thirty five townships and fractional townships. At Fraukian, in Missouri, on the first Monda in November next, for the hands in the Milite ry Bounty tract, (north of the Missouri river, which could not be distributed to soldiers, bein chiefly quarter section and fractions, too sma

or too large for bounty lost. At Cahaba, in Alabama, on the first Monda in November next, for the lots in the towns of Claiborne and Jackson, and for townships 12 an 17 in range 20, and for township 18 in range 1! which were advertised but not offered for sale i March, 1819.

**Each sale** shall continue three weeks and  $\mathbf{n}$ : and each sale will comm with th

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BIEFHI IS Sales. BY Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias to me directed; will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, on Riesday the tweny-second day of August next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon said day in the county of Cam-o'clock in the afternoon said day in the county of Cam-of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewer tron, # ster, in Bridgeton,

## A small Farm,

Situate in the township of Deerfield, joins lands Situate in the township of Deerfield, joins lands of Lewis Paulin and other; said to contain thirty acress more or less, a lot of bush land, joins the above described land, contains forty acress more or less; fogether with all the lands of the defen-dant.—Scized as the property of Pierce Gould, and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Woodruff, and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 19th of September next. WM. R. CITHIAN, Sheriff.

## August 22. At the same time and place,

One hundred Acres of Woodland,

More or less, joins lands of Benjamin B. Cooper and others, a right to fifty acres of cedar swamp and meadow, in the township of Downs, togeth-er with all the lands of the defendants. A better description on the day of sale.—Seized as the property of Francis Avis and Thomas Stanford, and taken in execution at the suit of David Vick-

ers, assignee, and Thomas Lee, and to be sold Ъу WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

July 17, 1820-4t

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 19th of September next. WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. August 22.

# Sheriff's Sales.

**B** Y Virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias, to us directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Yendue, on Tuesday the twenty second day of August pext, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the coun-ty of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Bouwter in Bridgeton. Brewster, in Bridgeton

## A Farm, Situate in the township of Downs, joins lands of

Situate in the township of Downs, joins tailed of Mark Moore, Edward Moore and others, said to, contain two hundred and se enty acres more or less; together with all the lands of the defen-dant—seized as the property of James Moore, and taken in execution at the suit of Daniel Carrall and Isaac Bacon, and to be sold by 1)AN SIMKINS, late Sheriff July 17, 1320-4t

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 19th of September nexc. DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

August 22.

## Adjourned Sheriff's Sales.

BY Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, 10 me di **B** rected, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of Jely next, between the h urs of 12 and 5 of lock in the afternoon of said day in the set. the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cum-berland, at the Inn of Philip Souder in Bridge-ton, the following described

### Tracts of Land.

Situate in the township of Deerfield, Fairfield and Millville. No. 1. A Tract of Bush Land, three thousand one hundred and fifty five acres more or less; called the Penn tract. No. 2. A Tract of Wood Land, in flowns township, one hundred acres more or less; called the Hubb's tract. No. 3. Several tracts situate at and near the Defiance Mill, and including a part of the pond and two small tenements containing togeth er five hundred acres more or less. No. 4 The one third part of the Fork Bridge Mills and Pond, together with one third part of the several tracts near or adjoining, being all the defen-dants larids, mills, &c. purchased in company with Jeremiali Buck, and William Potter, Esqs. containing five thousand acres more or less, to containing ive undsand actes inde or less, to-gether withall the lands of the defendant.—Seiz-ed as the property of Benjamin B. Cooper, and taken in execution at the suit of Gideon Seull, jun. and to be sold by

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Tuesday the 5th day of September next. DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

## August 22. At the same time and place,

The equal undivided half part of a

# Grist Mill and Stream, And the lands attached, situate in the township

of Maurice River, and near West Creek, also ne hundred acres of land joins lands of John Chance, esq.—Seized as the property of William Maslan-

## Sheriff's Sales.

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## A Farm,

Situate in the township of Downs, said to contail one hundred and fifty acres more or less, joins lands of John Tubman and others, twelve Joins tains of admit that and soften are soften and the soften across of meation, had joins lends of Samuel Lay-cock and others, together with all the lands of the defendant—Seized as the property of David Mason, and taken in execution at the suit of Jo-seph Cook, and to be sold by

UAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff, The sale of the above property is adjourned antil Tuesday the 29th instant. August 22. DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

## Sheriff's Sale

By Virtue of several writs of Fieri Facias, to **B** us directed, will be exposed to sale at pub-lic vendue, on Tuesday the eighth day of Au-gust 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 Jarvis W. Brewster, in Bridgeton,

### A Farm,

Situate in the township of Deerfield joins lands Stituate in the township of Deerlield joins lands of Ephraim Riley and others, said to contain se-venty acres; a Dwelling-House, Lot and Wharf, situate on Laurel Hill, joins lands of Nancy Woodruff and others, said to contain two acres; two Dwelling Houses and Lots, also a good Store-House and larn, thereon, near the above described House and Lot. A House and Lot-joins lands of John Rose and others;—a number of other lots of improved woodland, the whole of 1 lands of the defendant. A better description f the property on the day of sale. —Seized as the property of Ehenezer Seeley, and taken in execution at the suit of Henry Brooks, Abraham

Sayres, and others, and to be sold by JOHN SIBLEY, former Sheriff. DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff.

W.M. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. July 10, 1820-41

The sale of the above property is ad-journed until Tuesday the 5th of September nest. at the same time and place. August 8-15

# Notice to Country Merchants.

RAGS bought at No. 191 south Front 190 south Water street, at 4 dollars CASH, per hundred, 5 dollars in PAPER, and 6 dollars in BOOKS. All orders for paper and stationary punctually attended

#### George Helmbold, Paper maker.

## Cumberland Orphans' Court.

#### JUNE TERM, 1820.

**UPON** application of Virgil M. Davis and Ruth Davis, Administrators of Abijah Dayis, deceased, to limit a time within which the creditors of said deceased, shall bring in their debts; claims and demands, or be forever barred from an action against said administrators. It is ordered by the court, that said Adminis

This ordered by the court, that said Adminis-trators give public notice to the creditors of said deceased, to bring in their claims within' six months from the date hereof, by setting up a co-py of this order in five of the most public places in this county for the same set of the sa in this county for the spice of two months, and by publishing the same in one of the newspapers of this state for the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to cxh bit his demands in the time limited, (such public notice being given) shall be forever barred his action therefor against said administrators.

By the Court. T. Elmer, Clk. June 12th, 1820-June 26,-2m

## By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress passed on the 17th of March, 1820, entitled, An act to au-thorize the President of the United states to ap-point a Receiver of the Public Monies and Re-gister of the Land Office for the district of Law-rence count) in the Arkansas territory," it is enacted, that an): person, having a claim to a right of pre-emption. within the said district, shall make known his claim and location, according to the provision of the laws now in force, to the Register, at least six weeks before the time to be designated by the President of the United States for issuing patents to the soldiers of the late army, entitled to bounty land in said district:

We Thomas Henderson and John Spence, sen surveyors of the Highway for the town ship of Maurice River, county of Cumberland and state of New Jersey, and John Elkinton and Jonathan Dahas, Freeholders for sain township, having been duly notified by Samuel. Silver and Jonathan Dahas, Freeholders for sain township, and state of New Jersey, and John Elkinton and Jonathan Dahas, Freeholders for sain township, and seen duly notified by Samuel. Silver and Jonathan Dahas, Freeholders for sain township, and town, (two of the owners of meadow ad-joining. Devau's Island: in said township, and concerned in the water-course of Mid Creeks? to lay out a citch, drain, or water-course for saturday 20th instragreeal te to said toutice, and after having aviewed the premises, we did lay out a ditch ten feet wide, and our deep, to be a water-course for said creek, Jeguning on the east side of said creek, in the line between Da yid Carrell and Samuel Layook, and running theirce along said line north 54 degrees west 5 to lay out A 50 links, thence continuing a Joshua Owen, north 42 degrees west 5 chains, thence along the line of said Owen and Band Daniel Carrell's to said island, thence continuing much the west side of the road leading from Daniel Carrell's to said island, thence continuing the same course along the line between said ba-nel Carrell's land & Goorge Corson's, 5 chains & 50 links more or less to low water mark on Mau-rice River, it is also ordered that the said ditch NOTICE. 102 Daniel Carrall's to dama the me between said Da-niel Carrall's laid & George Corson's, 5 chains & 50 links more or less to low water mark on Mait-rice River, it is also ordered that the said ditch shall be ent and openied at the expense of Samu-el Laycock, David Carrall, Joshua Owen, Samu-el Silver, David Carrall, George Co son, Nathau Cooper, John Spence, sen. William Madden, sen. Hosea Madden, and Will am Madden, jun. in proportion to the number of aercs owned by each, which are benefited thereby, to wite Samu-el Laycock 20 aercs, David Carrall 6 aercs, George Corson 14 aercs, Joshua Owen 8 aercs, Nathan Cooper 3 aercs, Samuel Silver 6 aercs John Spence, sen. 4 aercs, David Carrall 16 aercs, William Madden, jun. 10 aeres, Hosea Madden and William Madden, jun. 10 aeres, and it is further ordered; that the expence of making and putting in a sluce in said ditch, shall be in pro-portion as above. It is also further ordered by said surveyors and freeholders, that the said Sa-muel Laycock shall at all times (after said ditch is oneided) keep open twenty-one rods of said ditch from said creek or the place of beginning; that David Carrall Sinks, that Joshua Owen 'shall keep open the next 8 rods & 10 links, that Samuel Silver shall keep open the next 6 rods and eight links, that David Carrall shall keep open the next: 16 rods and 21 links, that William Madden, iun shall keep open the mext 15 rods

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next 16 rols and 21 inks, that William Made-den, sen: Hosea Madden and William Madden, jun, shall keep, open as above the uext 15 rols more or less to the west side of the aforesaid road leading from Daniel Carrall's to Devaul's is-land. George Corson shall keep open the next 3 rols, Nathan Cooper shall keep open the next 6 rols, and Join Spenceshall keep open the next 7 roles be the same more or less to the shuice. 7 rods, be the same more or less to the shuice. Dated this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord on, thronsand eight hundred and

twenty. Thomas Henderson, scn. John Spence,

John Elkinton, Jonathan Dallas,

## David Kimsey, surveyor.

Port Elizabeth, August 7,1820-6w

By the President of 'the United

### States.

WHEREAS by an act of Congress, assed on the 3d of March, 1817, entitled An act to authorise the appointment of a Surveyor for the lands in the northern part of the Mississippi Territory, and the sale of certain lands therein described," the President of the United States is authorized to cause certain lands to be sold:

that Iwal Therefore, 1, James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales shall be held at Huntsville, in Alabama, for the disposal (according to law) of the following lands, viz:

On the 2d Monday in October next, for the sale of town-hips 10 and 15, in range 2, E; townships 9, 10, 11, and 14, in range S, E; townships 9, 10, and 14, in range 4; E; townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, in range 5, E; townships 12, 13, and 14, in range 6, E; townships 12, 13, and 14, in range 6, E; and township 12, in range 7, E. Also, the lands in the tract commonly called Colbert's reserve.

On the 1st Monday in December next, for the sale of townships 11, 12, 13, and d, th 14, in range 3, W; townships 12, 13, and to be designated by the President of the United 14, in range 5, and 7, W; townships 12, 15, and States for issuing patents to the soldiers of the late army, entitled to bounty land in said dis-trict. Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the and 14, in range 10, W; townships 13 Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the and 14, in range 10, W; and townships 13 Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the panel 14, in range 10, W; and townships 13 Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the panel 14, in range 10, W; and townships 13 Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the panel 14, in range 10, W; and townships 13 Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the panel 14, in range 10, W; and township 14, in range 14, in range 10, W; and township 14, in range 14, in range 10, W; and township 14, in range 14, in range 10, W; and township 14, in range 10, W; and township 14, in range 14 alisi

lowest number of lot or section, township and range, and proceed in regular numerical orde. The lands reserved by law for use of schools, to fur other piirposes, will, as usual, be reserved rom sale. Given under my hand, at the City of Wash- ington, on the eighteenth day of April, in the year 1820. JAMES MONROE. By die President, Jostan MEIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Printers who are authorised to publish the Laws of the United States, will insert the above once a week, till the 1st of November next, and send their accounts to the General Land Office for payment. May 1st. PRINTING Nearly Executed at this Office.	August 22. At the same time and place, A Small Farm, situate in the township of Hopewell, said to con- tain twenty-six acres more or less, joins lands of Hoshell Shull and others: together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the proper- ty of John Moore, Jun. and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Dare and Henry Hilyard, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, late Sheriff. The sale of the above property is adjourned unit The sole of the above property is adjourned	Monday of November next, as the time at patents as aforesaid shall commence to iss Given under my hand, at the city of Wa ton, the eighteenth April, 1820. JAMES MONR By the President, Jostan Mrios, Commissioner of the General Land Of Printers who are authorised to publis laws of the United States, will insert the once a week, till the first of Xovember n and send their accounts the General Land for payment. May 1st. NOTICE. Certain accounts for subscription to the ington Whig for the year ending in Ju have been left in the hands of Mr. Powell ison, of Fairfield, to whom payment isireq to be made. We SCHUE	which ue. isshivg: oE. been offered for sale, except such lands as have been reserved by law for the support of schools, or for other purposes. The lands shall be sold in regular numerical order, commencing with the lowest num- ber of section, township, and range. Sh the above est to Office Josian MEIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office July 10, 1320.—t1D. Garri- mested A Quadrant