POETRY,

SELECTED FOR THE WHIG. THE MATRIMONIAL LADDER.

Britten on seeing an Ingenous Tou, called the " Matrimonial Ladder?" ADMIRATION.

While graceful Ghoeleads the gay quadrille, What new sensations Strephon's boson fill Air introduction gain'd the youth advances, And hopes she's disengaged the two nexdances.

REIRTATION.

The suit obtain'd, they tread the mazy round; Atlength fatigued, a seat's convenient found; Strephon assidious plies the gilttering fan, And proves himself a very nice young man APPROBATION.

With favouring smile the fair one hears his prattle, Sips lemonade, and vows he's quite a rattle: Then, as new raptures rise in every glance, Exclaims. "I think we'd better join the dance."

DECLARATION.

Next mon the calle tile custom's very old Thinks she looks charmingly in deshabille, And tells what pangs the striken bosom fill HESITATION.

While secret joys her soft confusion veils; Missgently checks her swain's romantic tales;
"She's sure Mamma will think these raptures wild—

She knows not how, to act—she's quite a child !!"

AGITATION.

With sigh! and vows persists the wounded Begs she'll recall those words, and think a

gain;
Fearful of frowns, or veto from Mamma,
The softening nymph refers liim to Papa, ACCEPTATION.

Joy on his lips, and rapture on his tongue, On neat red tape his various parchments

strung, See Strephon bear the mystic circle high, Which bids hope's tide flow strong, his ter rors fly.

SOLEMNIZATION.

At church arrived on some unlucky day, Poor Chloe falters out the word obey?

Thus of Love's Ladder gain'd the topmost

place.
Her downward course the sorrowing muse must trace. POSSESSION.

Her honey moon and raptures fled together, a rural walk in dirty weather

Sues for that aid which once unask d for came.

An evening tete-a-tete you next shalt see! No friendly chat succeeds departed tea; Blue burns the candle, and the nymphs looks

And rumination serves them but to rue. ALTERATION.

No more a social walk the morn employs, A greasy novel constitutes her joys;
While he, poor soul, condemn'd alone t

saunter, Dines with some friend, and empties his de

IRRITATION.

Return'd at eve, unnumber'd queries wait him: And she who lov'd so lite, appears to hate him; From triffes light as air the quarrel swells,

The husband bullies, and the wife rebels.

DISPUTATION. Fierce and more fierce the wordy contest

grows;
Taunts, gibes, and sneers, and every thing
but blows
Each to a separate couch in range retires,
Whence sleep is banished by vexatious fires.

DESPERATION. Breakfast renews the quarrels of my fable, She spoils the tea, and he upsets the table All patience lost, no power in one thing only they agree—to part.

BE PESTATION.

Loud she procisions the thousands that she brought him;
He cools retorts, "twas only those that caught him :"

"The world shall know your conduct, brute," she cries, "Somer the better, sweet," the youth replies.

SEPARATION. Equipp'd for parting see these quondam tur-

tles, Pead are love's roses, wither'd all his myr-Such are the ups and downs of love's short

"For better or for worse,"—'tis death or glory.

THE PEV.

I was a useless thing—a lonely reed!
No blossom hung its beauty on the weed;
Alke a summer's sun and winter's gloom, I breath'd no fragrance, and I wore No cluster wreath'd me; day and night

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pin'd On the wild moor, and wither'd in the wind At length a wanderer found me-from my

He smooth'd the pale decaying leaves, and dyed My lips in Helicon! from that high hour I spoke !- My words were flame and living

And there was sweetness round me-never fel Eve's sweeter dews upon the lily's bell— I shone!—night fied!—as if a trumpet call'd Man's spirit rose, pure, fiery, disenthrall'd! Tyrants of earth—ye saw your light decline When I stood forth a wonder and a sign!

Po me the iron sceptre was a wand, The roar of nations peal'd at my command: To me the dungeon, sword, and scourge were

vain, I smote the smiter, and I broke the chain: a smote the smiter, and I broke the chain of nowering o'er them all, without a plume, I pierced the purple air, the tempest's gloom. Fill burst the Olympian splendors on my eye, stars, temples, thrones, and gods—Infinity!

SYLVA her gambling Nephew chides. With many a sharp and pitthy sentence, The graceless boy her care derides, Yet seems to promise her repentence; When you, dear aunt, relinquish man, Expect me to abandon gaming?"
The prudent matron shakes her fan, Go, rogue, I find you're past reclaiming."

FALLEN STATE OF NAPLES The following fact is given in the

London Courier, under a Naples read of 1st of July.

On the appearance of the English vessels of war Rochefort and the Tender schooner, off Palermo, the populace who had not seen their old friends for a long time, began to run about the Moring, the Strada Cosora, &c. crying out "Long live our masters the English!"—These exclamations flew from mouth to mouth: a numerc)us crowd assembled, and when a boat from the English ship touched shore, they rushed to it, seized the sailors, and, after embracing them very ardently, endeavored to carry them through the city in triumph. The authorities 'dreading a tumult, the Austrian garrison was drawn out, the people were seen marching in large troops with tattered remnants of Britiish flags. Admiral Moore very prudently did not go on shore, and by the next day, though not without dif ficulty, and a considerable number of arrests, tranquility was restored.

POLYPUS IN THE NOSE.

the application of which a lady in Philadelphia was cured after having beyond this world; something which suffered by the complaint for sixteen

Blood-root and blood-wort, dried and pulverized, of each, one-half tea spoon full, mixed thoroughly with one-half tea-spoonful of pulverized allum; if the complaint is recent and poetry fails to exalt, which the most be taken in snuff, fourpinches per

The editor of the Baltimore Morning Chronicle, speaking of the Spanish general Mina, says, if in this earth. contest lie falls, the genius of his country will consecrate his ashes, his tomb will be the base on which patriotism mill build an altar. He is now barnacles and grass, was picked up public is free—and all who have the Wallace, and he may become the Washington of Spain."

We have noticed the case of Hamilton, who married a daughter state.—It will be recollected that Mr Tompkins offered a reward for the great distres for want of bread. apprénension of this villain, and we means of his being brought to justice. mend or make a new Constitution, ty and justice of the legislature, at a majority of one. clear of our state.—Rah. Advocate.

We fully concur with the editor of ders her delicate sunbeams. the Advocate, in the above remarks. ED. WHIG.

During the last year 68,932 tons of produce valued at \$3,490,000 descended the falls of Ohio, at Louisvile, a considerable portion of which was shipped at Cincinnati., There are 40 steam boats in constant use on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Newspapers-There arc'in this state, 18 newspaper establishments, and bur population exceeds 275,000. Of course, there is on an average, one newspaper for every 15,000 in habitants. It is estimated that there are 3,000 families in a population of 15,000; if therefore, every family in the state subscribed for a newspa per, each of these establishments might have 3000 subscribers, where

as it is believed that no paper in the and in about ten minutes it struck are employed in carrying the ore up state has more than half that num-, the ground; it proved to be one of the stairs that form the descent into . Eagle.

Slavery .- In consequence of application to the British government for the amelioration of the condition of slaves in the West Indies, it has been promised that the system of driving slaves like cattle to their work, of punishing females by the whip, & obstructions to manumission cease, and the means of religious education shall be allowed.

A gentleman, as the Western Carolinian informs us, on horse-back, was driving home a negro, who was tied with a rope, and otherwise shackled with heavy irons, weighing 36 nounds. The negro becoming wearied, flagged a good deal, on which the man goaded him on rather harshly; this induced the negro to revolt, he seized the man by the leg, and pulled him off his horse: a scuffle then took place, during which the man got a knife out of his pocket, & rare and celebrated specimens. One attempted to stab the negro, but the of these is the skeleton of one Clark, attempted to stab the negro, but the latter managed, by the dint of muscular power, to wrest the knife from the former, and cut the rope by which he had been previously fastened. The odds was now fearfully against tlie white man; the negro tied him with the rope he had cut loose from himself, to a tree, mount-

ed the horse and put off. Woman's charms are certainly mamy and powerful. The expanding stiffened, so that he could neither rosejust bursting into beauty, has an irresistable bewitchingness : the blooming bride led triumphantly to the hymenial altar, awakens admiration and interest, and the blush of her check fills us with delight; but the charnis of maternity is more sub-Cure for Polypus in the nose, by lime than these. Heaven has imprinted on the Mother's face, something claims kindred to the skies—the angelic smile, the tender look, the king watchful eye, which keeps its fond vigil over the slumbering babe.

These are objects which neither the pencil orchiselcan-touch, which. not severe, one-fourth of a teaspoon-eloquent tongue in vain would eulo-They purpose building a steam-boat full may suffice; this mixture is to gise, and on which all description be- to tow shi be taken in snuff, fourpinches per comes ineffective. In the heart of Mageilan. man lies this lovely picture; it lives in his sympathies; it reigns in his affections; his eyes look around in with provisions of every description vain for such another object on the earth. Hermit in London.

found to be in a state of preservation, decree. and not more than an inch of it inof Mr Tompkins, of Belville, in this jured by the water. It came to hand timely, as the ship's company was in

have no doubt this has been the sole calling a convention in Indiana, to a-We would suggest the strict propriet has been decided in the negative by

the next session, refunding to Mr. NEWSPAPERS. A newspaper tlemun against a farmer, for destroy-Tompkins the amount of the expen- is a kind of prospective, within the ling the gentleman's rooks. The farses incurred by him in apprehending range of which every interesting ob- mer alleged, in defence, that he desthis villain. Such a procedure would ject in the animal and vegetable kingbe well received by all honest citi- dom is brought. It brings within zens of this state. It would be an en- the vision, collected in the one group, couragement to all honest nien to the whole variety of animated nature. take prpmpt and effectual steps for Human life, in all its vicisitudes of the detection and punishment of vil- woe and weal passes before us;' and lains; and would also be a warning to brighten the dark picture of realito rouges and scoundrels to keep ty, romance blends with it her softer hues, and poetry shrinkles on its bor-

Albany, (N. Y.) Sept. 26.—We were much gratified yesterday in observing the water passing, for the first time, through the lock north of this city; its progress was slow, being about 2 miles per hour. The arrival of the first passenger on the canal, was greeted with acclamations loud and long by the persons present:—it was nil **EEL** of about three fcct in length. The skin was obtained ity a gentleman who was present, and is, we understand, to be preserved in the Museum of the Albany Lyceum of Natural History.

BALLOON .- Yesterday afternoon, while some gentlemen were sporting on the meadows in the vicinity of this town, their attention was arrested by the appearance of something in the direction of the north resembling a falling balloon,

very large size, and had printed on the mine, and 400 in removing it to it in large letters the name of Penn-the places where it is tried and roassylvania, and a note pasted on it in ted. the following words:

"This balloon started on the 26th; ing it 200,000/ whoever finds it will be liberally rewarded by giving information to Mr. N. Jersey Eagle. ALEXANDER."

Our readers will please to learn, that the Hon. John Pickering; of Salem, has, with the assistance of Mr. David Brown, nearly prepared for the press a Grammar of the Cherokee Lunguage, which will render important aid in systematizing all the kindred dialects, viz. the Choctaws, Chicasaw, Creek, &c. Mission Her.

Ossification of Man_In the centre of the museum at Dublin, is suspended the skeleton of a grampus 15 or 20 feet in length. The preparations in this Museum are numerous and valuable: among them are two a native of Cork, who it is said was a young man of surprising strength and agility; but having once laid all great dissipation, the left part of his and the process continued, by slow degrees, till every part grew into a bony substance, excepting his skin, eyes and entrails. His joints became bend his body, lie down nor rise up without assistance : when placed upright, like a statute, he could stand: but could move no more than if dead. His teeth were joined, and formed into one entire bone, so that it became necessary to brake a hole through them to convey liquid substances, to preserve a miserable life. His tongue lost its use, and his sight left him some time before he expired. This preparation shows the progress of this singular instance of disease,, a parallel to which is not perhaps to be found in any other collection.

A number of Irish have gone out to form a settlement at Cape Horn.to tow ships through the straits of

The Cadiz papers for August me;;tion daily, the arrival of boats laden

in for such another object on the thru. Hermit in London.

A barrel of flour, which evidently since the year 1811, within the terhad been in the ocean several years, ritories of the Republic, is free-eveas it was completely covered with ry one who treads the soil of the Rein the South Pacific ocean, by a what heretofore been slaves are absolutely ling vessel. On opening it, it was made free from and after passing the

Royalty.—There is an officer in England called "the clerk of the pipe," whose duty it is to hold up the chancellor's gown when he goes The question on the expediency of to court, for which he receives several thousand pounds a year!

We find, in an English paper, (says the Boston Patriot), a long statement of an action brought by a gentroyed the rooks to prevent their depredations upon his crop of canary seed. A difficulty arose about the damages, the value of a rook not being settled; but was removed by proof that the gentleman sold the young rooks to poulterers in London at four shillings per dozen, to make pigeon pies!!! Damages, twenty shillings.

The above are English practices. In this land of democracy, we should think it odd if one man, to protect his corn field, should shoot crows that nested on the trees of liis neighbor, and then be sued by said neighbor for dumages, on the ground that the young crows were sold to the Boston nabobs for woodcocks.

.It is said that more than nine tenths of aii the silver in the known world is derived from the mines in Spanish America, which produce, according to Humbolt, 43,500,000 dollars asnually; and of this sum New Spain yields about two-thirds. The mine of Valencia is one of the most noted. Its depth is 1640 feet, and it extends horizontally for ubout eight miles. The number of persons employed is about 3100, of whom 1800 work under ground, 900 of whom

The annual product is about 500,0001, and the expense of work-

It having been stated, that the Emperor of Russia had prohibited the missionaries of the United Erethren from preaching the Gospel among the Colmucs, this society states, that an application was made to the Empercr to buplize and collect congregations among the heathens in his dominions. This the Emperor could not grant, on account of an old exist ing law, (which he could not change) that no heathen under the Russian sway shall be baptized but by the Russian Clergy. He continues friendly to the operations of this respectable society, and has given them per-mission to preach and distribute the Scriptures among the Calmucs.— Prince Galitzin wrote to the Calmuc Princes to direct them to suffer this to be done. Columbian Star.

A British frigate lately brought to and agility; but having once laid all England from India a present to the night in a field, after indulging in king from the nabob of Oude, of several articles, valued at 200,0001. Abody beganto ossify, [turn into bone] mong them is a sword set in diamonds and other costly jewels, with an emerald of great value suspended to it. This emerald is said to be the largest extant, and nearly the size of an egg. The ship has also brought uot a Bird of Paradise alive, it being the first attempt of the kind which has been made with success, and as a present to the Princess, a bull and cow of a small white breed, which the Hin-

ddos worship.

A Hint for Persecutors.—The conversations you mention respecting America are suitable.-Those people speak what they wish; but she was certainly never in a more happy situation. They are angry with us and speak all manner of evil against us; but we flourish notwith-standing. They put me in mind of a violent high Church factory, resident in Boston when I was a boy. He had bought upon speculation a Connecticut cargo of onions, which he flattered himself he might sell again to great profit; but the price fell, and they lay upon hand. He was heartily vexed with his bargain, especially when he observed they beg;ario grow in the store he had filled with them. He showed them one. dlay to a friend: Here they are, says he, and they are growing too! I d-n them every day; but I think they are like the Presbyterians-the more I curse them the more they grow.

Upwards of 700 young men have been admitted to the usual academical degrees, in the various colleges in the Union, at the recent commencements. The number of students is estimated at 3500; or on an average, one in every 3000 inhabitants; of which Massachusetts alone furnishes 518. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon 20 clergymen, and 21 gentlemen received that of L. L. D.

It is stated in a Calcutta newspaper, that during the last festival of Juggernaut, there were so few pilgrims present, that they were unable to drag the car. The Bramins called in other aid, but no devotee could be persuaded to sacrifice himself io the idol. They now talk of removing the Rath to a more central situation.

Dr. Radeliffe could never be brought to pay bills without much importunity. A paver, after long and fruitless attempts: caught him just getting out of his chariot at his own door in Bloomsbury Square, & set upon him: Why you rascal, said the doctor, do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? why you have spoiled my pavement, and then covered it over with earth to hide your had work. Doctor, said the paver, mine is not the only bad work that the earth hides. You dog you, said the doctor, arc you a wit? You must be poor, so come in .- and he paid him.

A novelty.-Lately some workmen on the farm of Samuel M'Coun, esq. about four miles from the river, in the town of New Windsor, observed a large bird flying over them, with something in his talons. They shot at him, he dropped his prey, and they picked it up; when, behold, they had a fine fresk shad for their breakfast.

THE REVIEW:

BY A TEAMSTER.

ART. IV. "A Freeman," and " A Philanthropist;" Observer, Oct. 11, 1823.

Right glad I was, Mr. Editor, when I cast my eye on the articles with the above signatures in your neighbour's paper; and not much to notice the editorial less pleased remarks which ushered those precious morsels into life and being. It is worthy of notice that the editor of the Observer, when he attempts to perform the service of an accoucheur to the sage productions of any of his respectable correspondents, he usually fastens upon some lusus naturæ that exhibits all the traits of folly, ignorance, impudence and malice. Any thing respectable is generally permitted quietly to pass. Indeed when these pretty things appeared, I had housen to be afraid that for want of use my critical talents would rust: and I should miss the opportunity of proving to the world that I knew how to write almost as well as drive horses These essays, have just come in good time to my relief. They are such excellent specimens of the ridiculous that they reflect, as in a looking glass, the editor's taste-his professional consistency—the purity of his motives—the soundness of his head the goodness of his hurt - the force of former habits - and - what we are all much more glad to knowhis design doinvolve the good people of this county in broils and confusion-that I could no longer complain for the want of a good subject, nor bear to let it escape.

reading them was-that some of the candidates for public favor at the ensuing election, finding themselves in want of a trumpeter, had been fain to blow up their own proises. The petty trick of reserving their attack upon their opponents iintil it was too late to reply, gives me a glimpse of their characters. Had your brother of the other press, half (Ishould say one spark) of the independence he pretends and would wish the public to believe he has, he would have scorned to sanction such a contemptible artifice. The old adage has some truth in it, "birds of a feather flock together." When they applied to 1im, they knew their man. And the Ailest of them knew that a man of spirit, honor, or dignity, would have promptiy rejected communications of their import. When a man is capable of thus breaking in on the repose of the county by introducing political and personal excitements, an attempt at which has not before this been made for many years past, and which every sensible and intelligent man in the county dreads as the era of tumult and confusion, what may be expected as the result of his conduct in future? And this too, by a man, who, if I recollect aright, most hypocritically whined out expressions of contempt "for the file leaders of all parties," in a recent par

The first thing that struck me on

agrapl in his own paper!
But the next thought that struck my facy on perusing the above signed articles was, that the writers must be pedugogues. Though all other classes hove been lionored by naving lost too much blood, or from Cochrane took the entire control. He such the fatigue of travelling, is not known ritability and pedantry—they are so.

The services they rendered this country—they are so.

The services they rendered this country—the had scarcely strength to reach the European Portuguese merchants. strongly tinged with Abecedarian try in the war of the Revolution can politics, that I'll venture to bet my best curt-whip against your ink-balls if there were no other example, it was one of those geniuses, who— ought to redeem the lawyers from sullen from having been neglected— ought to redeem the lawyers from irritable from having been despised -misanthropic from having heen sunnoticed by every man of respectability, and ridiculed even by his own companions or his presuming-who wrote one or both of those delectable articles over which the editor who published them, I am told, chuckles, and in which he prides himself;though in truth his pride of them mits me in mind of the Hottentot when garnished with sheeps guts, who smells them the more eagerly and feasts on them the more deliciously in proportion as they are rotten. And the pedagogue—why do not the citizens of this county place hini in oftice? He might perhaps then cease pectably penned:—not so with ihat to peach for his own nomination to poach for his own nomination-

sport of the public. The mise little editor of the " Ohserver" hopes to persuade us that his guage, or sentiment. The author correspondents are the tax numers of might, from what I see of him, be correspondents are the tax payers of

chanics; and chuckles wonderfully with the idea of having engaged the yeomanry of the county to assist than continut had assailed him! him. His "sons of toil," I'll The man who could dare to stigmaundertake to guarantee, understand tise a respectable majority of his fej_ is the only branch of husbandry they know any thing about, and this only when they go in pursuit of birch rods! I'll be bound they can tame an unruly boy sooner thad an unruly ox on their farms they have not more than one sheep each, and for that one they pay one dollar and a half a year-that is, provided the tax collector goes his round before the period of their professional itineration. Brother teamsters you will doubtlesss stare at my seeming acquaintance with these great men; but do me wonder-I know their respec tive performances as well as if their pictures, like the grim vissage of the amiable Mr. Dilworth, in the spelling-book my grand mother gave me when I went to school, was affixed to them. There is one infallible mark by which it may be ascertained whether my conjectures are right respecting "A Philanthropist." If you catch and strip him, you will find his back scarred with the titivating he got from the lash of a cross grained "Republican" that once happened to fall foul of him-and it this is not so, I'll acknowledge I am no witch. "A Freeman" dates from Maurice River, and would have it believed he belongs to that township. This none believe, unless they take into consideration that Maurice's River runs through Milville. But I hear that the people of Maurice River have declared, should another attempt be made to insult them by palming on them every silly article that appears in that paper, they will offer a reward for the liar, and when discovered, hang him up before the public as an object of ridicule and derision.

The great object of "A Freeman' ppears to be to depreciate lawyers. Whether he has, at some ill-starred moment, exposed himself to the prosecution of the attorney-general, I know not. His consistency is most wonderful! He would have a lawyer or two to draw bills, but objects to them because their business depends upon these bills being drawn unskillfully !-- Again, he Is greatly in favor of rotation in ofice, and winds up with a ticket upon which is one man who has been longer in the 'assembly without interruption than any other candidate, 9nd another who has been an office-holder for twenty years!! I do iiot wish to be understood as objecting to those gcntlemen to whom I have alluded. On the contrary I look upon them as valuable representatives, and sincerely respect them, but my object is to call the attention of the public to the writer's consistency, that his motives may be rightly appreciated. As to lawyers, I suppose they are "necessary evils," and will continue so to be while men have such blundering dunderpates, irregular principles and ill-concealed motives as "A the charge of not including in their number genuine republicans. Of the presidents we have already had over us, how many have been lawyers? And it is a striking circumstance that among the distinguished citizens now candidates for the important arid dignified station of President, every one iiot excepting general Jackson - if his biographer says true-have been lawyers. It is a good maxim to "let

tlie devil have his doe.' As to Mr. " Philanthropist," his production, I must confess, scarcely deserves notice, even from a teamster. The remarks of "A Freeman' and also cease to be what he has long may have intended well—but what been—the champion of folly, and the masses through him. he cannot preserve pure. It has nothing to re-commend it., in point of style, lan-

of contempt and pass along congratulating hinself that nothing worse those who might be tempted to imithan continut had assailed him! tate them and take a part in their sethan that of the plough-handle; and no ordinary share of impudence, I'll also venture to say that grubbing while he is neapable of giving an insult. His pretence of being a farmer is too shallow to dupe any one; we teamsters will not own himand I suspect he is as good a farmer How much tax they pay I will not venture to calculate; but if you'll all the came up to court one day. My low me to guess, I would say, that old blind horse would not have done so-or if he had, he would not have neighcd, lest the public would laugh at his stupidity.

as every one dodges for himself, my lash will fall upon the back of the person for whom it is intended. The

my being a little personal; he has been conscienciously so since he has come to this place, and has indulged in it, with great heroism and boldness, apparently, as he has not been opposed but left unnoticed by you. The man who can cry peace, while he raises confusion; who pretends to be independent while he wags his tail and cringes like a spaniel; who is treacherous in familiarity, and is any thing but what he appears - a miracle of omnipotence alone can niake an honest man.

In addition to the brief remark which w made last week of the death of General BLOOMFIELD, we copy the following from the

Early in the Revolutionary War he raised a full company, and joined the American Army—rose to tlie rank of Major - and was regarded as a brave and active officer, and a strict disciplinarian. At Brandywine, he was wounded in his bridle arm by a pistol ball In the late war, he was appointed a Brigadier-General, and zealously and ably assisted in organthe Northern frontier, and fitting them for those brilliant exploits which afterwards covered their arms with glory. Subsequently transferred to the command of the important military District of which Philidelphia formed a part, he was indefatigable pecuniary responsibilities, to place it in a complete state of defence. In brief, it may truly be said of him, that in every office, civil and milita**applause** and of imitation.

He had not reached his 70th year -possessed a good constitution, enjoyed a fine state of health, and might home, and expired a few days afterwards.

These brief outlines we leave to other and abler hands to fill up.

FOREIGN.

LATEST FROM GREECE AND TURKEY.

From the Baltimore Patriot Oct. 9. The fast sailing brig Torpedo, capain Chandler, arrived here yesterday in the short passage of 47 days from Smyrna.

Smyrna papers to the 14th of Aug. nclusive, are received at the Amercan office. The paper of the last date announces that that city enjoyed the most perfect tranquility.

It also contains advices from Constantinople of the 6th of August, which says: "We continue to experience complete tranquility, notwithstanding the mutinous spirit which exist among a certain class of the Janissaries. But the Aga of the Janissa. ries, who, having been created a Pacha with three tails, is consequently invested with great power, exercisman who could oppose an æs triplex es a most rigorous police; and, calls- ly sees that he will derive a benefit

ed, he spreads a salutary terror among ditious plots.'

Captain Chandler states respecting the use of the ferule much better low citizens as "dupes," must have the Greeks and Turks, that there were daily reports in favor of both. -The Greeks were in entire possesfortress of Patras, in the Gulf of Lepanto, where there is at present a numerous Turkish fleet. The Greek land. as the stupid correspondent of the fleets were at Ipsara and Hydra. At this latter island they were to meet on the 22d of August, where great preparations were said to be making friend at Lisbon, which says—I am to form a desperate attack on the sorry to tell you that sines I wrote I do not wish the respectable class be sent in along with fire ships.— ble men have been put in dungeons of scholmasters throughout our coun- There is no doubt that the Greeks for the crime of receiving letters ty to suppose I mean an offence toare more forward in their cause than
wards them generally. I respect ever. A few days before the Torthem. But they will know mho is pedo left Smyrna, there was a report
meant, as each has intelligence—and
that a 74, two frigates and an English
as every one dodges for himself, my
to the chief Grooks on board whence casualties of letters.

> Turkish Cruelty.—It is computed large. that about 15,000 Greeks have returned to Scio, and it has before been stated in this paper, that further ex-says, 'We ,know beyond a doubt cesses have been committed on some that a hundred thousand piastres of the Greeks who have thus return—were offered at Cadiz to Galiano, the ed. A letter from that island, among deputy to the cortes, to gain his oother instances of cruelty almost un-pinion in favor of the reforms to be paralleled, states the following:-'A person informed me 3 few days since. that he saw the head of a Greek severed from his body with no other instrument than a blunt knife; whilst the poor wretch was struggling in agony, undergoing such unheard of barbarity, this poor man was not secured in any way, the executioner merely standing over him, holding him with his hands and knees.' How long will Christian Europe consent treated thus, and the government which permits the horrid barbarities welled her to embrace Mahometanism. of these monsters be acknowledged, because it is 'legitimate,'

The Persians .- The Austrian Observer, of the 20th Aug. announces that the Kiaja of Daud Pacha at the izing and training our raw troops on head of 5000 men, has gained a decisive victory over the Persians at Mendell, a town five leagues from Bagdad, which the latter had capturin his exertions, and incurred great The turks found a considerable booty in the fortress.

LATEST FROM BRAZIL,

SALEM, OCT. 9. By captain Smith ry, he fulfilled his duties with a zeal, of the brig Alfred, arrived at this promptitude. and fidelity, worthy of port on Tuesday from Maranham, knowledged authority of the imperireasonably have anticipated several algovernment of Brazil on the first years of comfortable existence in the of August, and Para on the 11th. The bosom of an amiable family, and in a authorities and principal inhabitants circle of attentive friends, when his of Maranham, being displeased with life was c t short by an accident as the re-establishment of despotism in unexpected as it proved unfortunate. Portugal, had agreed on this meas-He was on a visit to Ohio when, rid- two or three weeks previous; but in to the amount of about a million of dollars, and was sending it to Rio for adjudication. His proceedings were extremely arbitrary and tyrannical: several respectable merchants had been imprisoned by him; the business of the place was almost suspend-Hoffman, who recently figured in ed; and the merchants and capitalists New York. ness of the place was almost suspendwere all leaving it. Cochrane had been there about six weeks when the Alfred sailed, and was to leave it in a few days, destination unknown.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 8, Extract of a letter from Gibraltar, date Sept. 2.

You will no doubt be surprised to remark the account of the wanton decinity of Malaga, by the Sevanos.— These people have been instigated by the influence of French gold.

The object can be no secret. By destroying the vineyards of Spain, (which requires some years of culti-clothes completely on fire, and she vation to restore) France will find speechless. The girl in her fright vation to restore) France will find her account in it; and it is a mea-sure that will of course reconcile the threw it over her, when the old lady husbandman in France, who evident- made one groan and expired.

the county—the farmers and me- of countenace to an universal sneer ing the guilty to be publicly execut- from it. It is a deep stroke of policy, not unlike that adopted by the English when last in Spain; scarcely a manufacturing establishment escaped total destruction, under the plea that they might afford facilities of defence and comfortable quarters for the French. The short-sighted Dons did not foresee the true object, until sion of the Morea, except the strong after the war they found their manufacturing interest prostrated, and the whole country dependent upon Eng-

> Portugal.- A gentleman of this Turkish fleet, and it was supposed that a great number of boats were to cutions have taken place. Respectaof the chief Greeks on board, whence casualties of letters, I repeat, do not it is said they were going up to the write any politics nor send any news Turkish fleet.
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> Turkish fleet.
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> Thope ere long, to be able to write and express my mind at

> > The London Morning Chronicle & effected in the Spanish constitution.'

Galiano is the civil leader of the constitutional party.

(Translated for the American.)
Cooxia, (in the interior of La Notolie,) July
66 An extraordinalty event has occur-

red which lias been the subject uf general conversation,

"A Turk who was present at the sacking of Scio, brought away with him to this Isle, a Greek female whom that their fellow Christians shall be he had made a slave, and whom he had since espoused, after having com-

"One night, while the Mussulman was enjoying the sweets of repose, she siezed a cutlass, and in a moment of phrenzy, incited by the most horrible recollections, plunged it in the bosom if her ravisher, and then withdrew it in order to decapitate him. From that moment her revenge was satiated; and nature, re-assuming its empire over a heart she had formed for love and not for crime, the young Sciote fell, and ed from the Turks. The garrison remained for a long time in a state of having made a sally, was repulsed with a loss of 1000 men, and the Persian commander was made prisoner. her of the faculty of escaping; she swooned a second time, and remained in that state long after day break. At length some persons, being uneasy, rolved to force the door of the fatal chamber-on one side they perceked the dead body of the Turk; on the othport on Tuesday from Maranham, we learn that that place declared in favour of independence of the European Portuguese government, and acmurdered him." They seized upon her, and brought her before the Pacha-"Is it you who have murdered your husband?"-"Yes," she replied, "it is I who killed the monster, who, in my nouse at Scio, had the barbarity to murder my father, mother, husband and infant-who then carried me off, brought me hither, and thought to make a Turk of me, while I am, in fact, ing out in a gig to view some lands consequence of the arrival of some and only wish to remain a Greek."

near Cincinnati, he was upset, and Portuguese troops from Bahia, and The populace had assembled in order considerably bruised. On returning some outrageous proceedings of the to behold the punishment that awaited other classes hove been lionored by sending some of their number to our legislative councils, I have reason to believe the sons of the birch and femant so one will deny—their rule have heretofore been neglected.

The articles I am reviewing possess. If the articles I am reviewing possess is the solution and studies fit them most peculiarly for the duties of statesmen. The articles I am reviewing possess is the solution and studies fit them most peculiarly for the duties of statesmen.

" Respectable Turks, arrived from Cognia, have unanimously confirmed the contents of this statement."

In the list of Bankrupts, advertised in a Dublin paper of Aug. 6, we find the name of Ferdinand Baron Von

MOUNT HOLLY, Oct 8. Unfortunate occurrence—Died at the house of William Reed, between this place and Moorstown, on the evening of the 2nd. inst. Margaret Wills aged about 80 years. The circumstances of her death, we understand, were as follows-Mr. and Mrs. Reed were from home, the old lady and a struction of the vineyards in the vi-cinity of Malaga, by the Sevanos.— were the only ones remaining at the house; early in the evening the girls went out for the purpose of milking. the cows, and when she returned the old lady lying on the floor, her speechless.

THE WHIC.

BRIDGETON.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1823.

The severity of the Article by the Termster in this paper has induced us to say, that we will publish any sentiments contrary to what is there advanced. We are unfriendly-in the highest degree-to persmality, but the thing has been introduced by our neighbor and sanctioned by him. Our correspondent thinks it would be injustice in us to refuse an answer .-- He says, -- " As they have appealed to Casar to Casar they shall

The professional cause and consistency of our neighbor, on account of late conduct we de not wish to impugn, or say ought of, ex cept in one passing remark, which we wan our readers to value according to its real worth. Editorial interference at election times we have studiously avoided. We have permitted nothing to appear that could well be excluded, to affect the election of candidates, by others. We have never recommended the course which FREENEN should pursuefor this reason-we wished freemen to give an unbiased note: had we recommended a five vote, and then did all we could to bias it, our readers would have justly considered us as hypocrites and knaves and how those who do so can escape this imputation by virtuous men we are somewhat at a loss to perceive. Such interference would have been loudly declaring "if you do not vote as I want you, your vote will not be independent," which is a language we spurn. We offer no insult to our fellow citizens by biasing their choice, and then canting about independence. We have ourselves completely stood aloof from all interference-we let every man pursue his own course-we publish against no man, and if this is not the genuine spirit of peace-if this is not leaving independent freemen to their unbiased choice-if this is not placing merit on its proper basis-if this is not the golden rule, we would simply ask, WHAT IS? While we consider the representation of

our county highly honorable, and credible to sthose who select them, we look upon those candidates who have not been elected as equally respectable From the consideration that had they beeii elected they would have done equal honor to their constituents-and from their being highly esteemed members of society, we preferred abstaining from pub Aishing any sentiment, whatever which would give either party an undue advantage. Our county has long been in peace-we did not wish to disturb it and we viewed any electioneering interference through the press as an outrage on the moral feelings, an insult to the people, and as presupposing that those to whom they were addressed, the denizens of our county, could not judge for themselves. From this it will be seen that when an editor grunts out his advices to freemen to give free votes, he only means that they shall, if possible; vote as he wishes them. This may be a good plat; when that infidel practice io fully indulged in-" the end will sance tify the means," but in no other case. If the plan is followed up, it will bear us to aristocracy in all its hideous forms and practices

The Election in the state of Pennsylvania took place on Tuesday last. From the returns we have seen there is no doubt of the election of Mr. SHULTZE. It will be some time before the returns from all the counties of the state will be complete - when it does appear we shall give the result to our read-

In Salem County the following gentlemen have been elected - Council, Josiah M. Reeves, -Assembly, Robert G. Johnston, Aaron O. Dayton and Charles M. Swing.

In Gloucester, the Federal ticket, we are informed run throughout. I'he particulars next week.

Gen Paynter of Sussex Co. Delaware has been elected Governor of that state over Mr Hazzard by a majority of 299. Paynter is a Federalist, and Hazzard a Democrat. It appears the federalists have a majority of 5 to 4 in the upper, and 14 to 7 in the lower house, in that state, as the result of the late election.

Machines, liave been constructed in Scotland called Mice tread-mills, by which two mice can set machinery agoing and make a weekly gain for their employers. The machinery spins cotton thread, and when the expenses of the machinery, and of keeping the little culprits, who by this service are making atonement for past offences, are deducted from their gain, it appears there is a balance in favour of their labours of Gs. a year. Each mouse runs ten miles a day-is fed with oat meal, and spins 110 threads per day of 25 inches. A mouse einployer was going to rent a house which would contain 10,000 mouse-mills. The house was 100 feet by 50 wide and 50 feet in hight. This house would contain sufficient room for keepers and some hundreds of spectators. The writer of the article relating to it says! "Ailowing 2001. for rent and task masters, and of Columbia.

6001, for the interest of 10,000 to creet ma. chinery, there will be a balance of 2,300% per annum. If all this be true the mice had better look out. While they will find employment, Grimalkin herself will be in danger when she declares war against the cotton spining gentry, unless the can be engaged in some such speculation.

. The Voice of Passaic has not been received at this office since the 13th of Sept. last until yesterday. We would thank the editors to say who was in the fault-themselves or the post-office.

Cumberland Election of 1823.

SUMMARY.

Wine.—A Danish chemish has demonstrated that apple juice mixed with a great quan tity of sugar produces a drink which more nearly resembles wine than any other substitute. Cherries and currents, he says, are not so proper for wine as the apple.

Buffaloe Sept. 30.—Yesterday we had squalts of Snow, which is very unusual at

Indifference.—When the Earl of Essex told some triars that they deserved for their offences to be thrown into the Thames, one of them replied, that the road to heaven lay as near by mater as by land.

A couple are now Irving in Kentucky, who were married in 1750;—the main is 98, and the woman 95; they have three children, the clidest is 75, the second 59, and tire third 34.

A Tailor in New Tork heads his advertis, ment as follows:—"Look et this! Sign of the Ram and cabbage."

Cloves have been raised at Port au Prince Why not try all kinds of spices in the Floris das? It would be of great value if success, ful.

Tlie Sheriff of Westmoreland county advertised no less than 50 plantations for sale on one day the 18th ult.

An Ox was exhibited in London lately which was raised in Lincolnshire, and fed by the lit. Hon. Lord Yarborough, the live weight of which was \$712(bs.

Tlie Bell presented by thk Empress Anna to the Cathedral at Moscow, and esteemen the largest in the world, weighs 432,000lbs!

Two notorious scolding women hail a set to in England lately; force of lungs alone decided the victory in favour of one of them.— The defeated Xantippe, from great prostic-tion of strength died the next day. Let sould. ing women take warning.

Madame de Ruboul, who was instrumen tel in converting Mr. Loveday's daughters to Catholicism in Paris, bas been made Saint Ruboul by his Most Christian Majesty, Lou-

A volcanic cruption took place in the isl nd of Java in October last, during which 011 persons perished.

A New-Foundland Dog was recently sold t Augusta, (Geo.) at Constable's sale, for

A lady recently recovered upwards of \$2000 of the proprietors of a line of stages, in England, for an injury she received while travelling, in consequence of the horses run ning away during the absence of the driver. Two men were drowned in the Delaware

river near Easton. They were bringing down an ark of coal, which struck on a rock and soon after sunk in deep water. A child lately died at Pittstown in conse

quence of eating the blossoms of jimson veed. The Missionaries in France are end avor-ng to suppress the custom of danc, g on

Sundays. It is stated in late account that the Prov ince of Guatinat hich had pass a entution to place e under the of ction of the United States, has joined the Republic

DIED.

At Fairfield, on the 15th inst. after Have just received, and are now opening short illness Mrs. RACHEL LATH. a short illness Mrs. RACHEL LATH. BURY, wife of Mr. William Lathbury in her 23 year; leaving five small children and an affectionate husband to lament her departure.

The deceased sustained through life the character of an amiable, pious and useful woman. Her general conduct has been such as to secure to her the affections of her neighbours. The regret at her premature death, appears, where she was known, to have been universal. In her domestic relations she was tender, kind, conciliating and affectionate. She possessed and en joyed religion at an early age, and continued to adorn her profession by an upright walk and chaste conversation. She has long been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

(C) A few copies of a highly finished engraving of Dr. ADAM CLARKE, L L. D. F s. A. by Longacya, one of the best head en-gravers in the United States, may be had at the office of the Whig. They will be sold at a moderate price.

Sheriff's Sale,

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

Tuesday, the 16th day & September next.

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Lumberland, it the Inn or Smith Bowen, in

Bridgeton,
A Farm with the improvements thereon, a very pleasant situation in thre township of Hopewell, joins land of Benjamin Dare and others, contains

150 ACRES,

More or less, together with all the lands of the defendant. A fuller description at the Seized as the property of Furman Shep-pard, taken in execution at the suit of Henry

Mulford, jun, and to be sold by
Win R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. July 12-Aug 23.

The sale of the ohove property is fur ther adjourned to Tuesday the Ilth, day of November next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after. noon at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in

Fall and Winter Goods.

Merseilles & M'Calla,

Have just received a large and general assortment of F'ALL AND WINTER GOODS

Particularly suited to the present and approaching season: such as Flannels, Cloths and Casirneres, Satinets, Blankets, Rugs, and

DOMESTIC GOODS.

All of which have been purchased at the lowest cash prices, and which with their usual assortment of goods, will be

sold very low for cash or produce.

Persons disposed to buy for cash or trade, will do well to call on them at the jirst store East of the Bridge, befoire they purchase elsewhere, as they flatter themselves, their customers will be supplied with goods at as fair a price and on as good terms as any where in Bridgeton.

They continue to keep always on hand a good supply of

PAINTS and OILS,

Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c. Also, cine elegant Mahogany SIDE-BOARD at a reduced price Bridgeton. September 27.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public arid country merchants generally, that the

GLASS WORKS

At MILLVILLE, Cumberland county, New Jersey, are in complete one ration, and that any demands for Window Glass will be attended to, and supplied at the shortest nutice, and of the **best** quality.

Sizes may be had, viz.

6 by 8 7 by 9 8 by 10 9 by 11

10 by 12 to 16 by 20, Together with COACH GLASS, &c wholesale and retail, at very reduced prices.

NATHANIEL SALMAN, & Co. Milville, September 27. 144 2mg

The lands of Daniel R. More which was to have been sold this day is further adjourned to Tuesday the 21st day of October 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 by

W.M. R. FITHLE late Shoriff. September 25 - 27. 144

Potters & Woodruff.

FALL GOODS,

Particularly suited to the present season. Much pains has been taken in the purchase of these goods, which have chiefly been bought at auction for eash, at the lowest Philadelphia prices; and they flatter themselves to the bought at auction for each, at the lowest Philadelphia prices; and they flatter themselves to bought at each or have that those who wish to buy for cash, or bar-ter country produce, will find it to their ad-vantage to call at the

New Brick Store, NEAR THE HOTEL

BRIDGETON, Where they can be supplied with the following articles:

Superfine black, blue, drab { Cloths. Superfine black, and mixed
Superfine double and single milled black, blue, mixed and drab

and mixed and drab
do.

Valencia, marseilles, robroy
ned other
Figured and plain black and Bombazet

Circassian Plaids. Black, colored, figured Canton Crapes

and plant
Figured Crape Robes for Dresses.
4-5, 6-7 & 8-4 Crape Shawls.
Crape Scarfs, figured and plain.
Large and small Silk Shawls.
Fancy Gauze, and other do.
Fancy food bid any Handberchief Fancy fig'd, bid eye Handkerchiefs.
Bandanna, Flag, Madrass, Malabar and other

Canabar and other

Senshaw, Lutestrings, Levantine and other
Ronnet Silks, assorted colors. Ladies English, French and German silk
Ladies' Beaver, Kid and York-tan
Men's Beaver, Buckskin, do.
And York-tan draw silk

London Chintzes, and Calicoes, a hand some assortment. Imported & American Furniture Calicoe

Irish Linens, Lawn Lawns and Liner Cambricks.
5-6 and 7-4 Linen Table Diaper. Figured and plain Book Muslins.
do. do. swiss Mulls & Jackonetts
Ladies' Ruffles and Flounces.
Men's Worsted and Cotton Hose.
Women's do. do.

Fancy and plain Ribbons. Silk and Cotton Cords. Yellow and blue Nankeens. Striped and plain Cotton Cassimeres.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and brown tliam and Slater's Sheetings. Shirtings. do. Wilmiiigton 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. Cotton warps and fillings, different no's.

SHOES.

Men's & Boys, thin lined and bound shoes do. do. coarse Boots aiid shoes. Ladies' black, colored,') heel'd & spring pump, riorocco, and shoe sole

Ladies' black and assorted colored Valen cia, Florentine and Prunella. Misses black and colored trim'd Morocco Children's Morocco and Leather Boots.

GROCERIES.

Fourth prcof Cogniac Brandy. Common do
Jamaica Spirits.
Holland and Country Gin,
Apple nnu Rye Whiskey.
Madeira, L.P. Teneviffe, Lisbon.
Samos aiid Malaga
Annissed, Noyou, Perfect
Love, Lemon, Cinnamon,
Rose and Peppermint
Imperial, Gun Powder, Young
Hyson, Hyson Skin and Bohea
Loaf, lump and brown Sugars.
First quality Molasses.

First quality Molasses. Spices, Starch, Raisins, Butter Buiscuit, Crackers, Hams, Lard, Pork, Lime by the bushel and hhd.

LOOKING GLASSES, Bread and Snuffer Trays, Queens-ware, Glass-ware,

HARD-WARE, Stone-ware, Stationary, &c. &c. &c. September 27.

NEW STORE

J. L. JAMES,

Has just received and is now opening. (at the Storeformerly occupied by J. B. & R. B. Potter,) a handsome and general assortment of

Woolen and Cotton Goods, Together with a complete assortment

GROCERIES,

China, Glass & Queens-ware, Hard-ware, Hollow-ware, Earthen and Stone-ware,

or Country Produce, and hopes by his artention to business, to merit a share of the public patronage. Bridgeton September 27. 144 tf

Common & Judgment Bonds, Attorneys' Blanks, &c. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. SULPHATE OF QUININE,

FEVER AND AGUE,

Being a new and invaluable pre-paration of Bark lately discovered and so strongly recommended by Physi-cians, is warranted a perfectly safe and effectual cure, if taken according to directions. Not one instance has been known in which it has not proved a sovereign cure for the Ague and the

Intermittent Fever.

Merseilles & M'Calla, First store East of the Bridge. Bridgeton October 4. 145 tf

NEW STORE.

The subscriber has opened a Store In the Brick House formerly occupied by Mr. Ephraim Holmes, NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,

Where lie will carry on the Tayloring Business

In all its branches. He will also keep Ready Made Clothing

Of every description-, together with good assortment of seasonable

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. Which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash or country produce.

William Crooks. Bridgeton, September 27. 144 3t

NOTICE.

The partnership between Tomilin & Maguinns en this dayhoses cilved hoven to a qd

said firm are requested to make payment immediately, and those having any demands, are requested to present them immediately

Tomilin & Meguire. Goshen, Cape May, August 23, 1825. Oct. 4. 145 4t

Sheriff's Sale,

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey between the President, directors, and Company of the Bank of North America complainants; and Samuel L. Howell, John L. Howell, Richard Howell, Joshua Howell, Benjamin Howell, Anna Maria Howell, Abigail Howell, Benjamin B. Howell and Frances his wife, and John R. Coats defendants, to me direct and John R. Coats defendants; to me directed will be exposed to sale at public verdue on Friday the 31st day of October next,

Retween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the lafternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the hotel of Smith Bowen,

Cumberland, at the noter of same border in Bridgeton,
The following described tract or piece of and, measuage, plantation, and premises situate in the townslip of Maurice River, bying on Delaware Bay, between Maurice, River and West Creek, beginning in the middle of said creek in a line with the Artificial bank of lile Cumberland and Cape May Meadow Company—thence along the said bank the several courses to a corner of land conveyed to Mordecai Lewis—thence by the line of said land tu where the same intersects Sedge Creek—thence along the same the several courses thereof to tile mouth where it emties into West Creek; thence along said creek the several courses thereof to the place of beginning containing

600 ACRES,

Be the same more or less; being the Southern part of a large tract conveyed to Joshu. L. Howell by Mordecai Lewis and wife, by deed, dated August 18th 1815, and by John R. Coats and wife, by deed, dated February 28th 1817. John Laxing, jun. Sheriff.

August 18—September 27.

Adjournment.

The lands of James D. Westcott, which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned till Friday the 24th instant, between the hours of twelve and Rve o'clock in the after-noon of said day, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, to be sold by JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff. October 3-4;

Prices Current at Bridgeton;

Corrected Weekly for the hig-

Wheat, per bushel, 81 25 to 1 37 3 Rye, do Corn, do 50 to 60 Oats, do Onions, do

Potatoes, Dry. Apples do do Peaches do pard 175 to 200 do do do upared 150 to 175 Brans, do 100 Beans, do 100 Wheat Flour, per cwt. S 75 to 4 20 Rye do. do. 225 to 3 00 at Butter, per pound, √18**≱**. *• do

Lard, Hams, Pork, per hundred 5 00 to 6 00 Wool, per pound, 35 to 37 4 Feathers, do 44 to 50-

123 10 do 🐐 Tallow, do Apple Jack, per gallon, 40 to 50

Hickory Wood, per cord, 4 50 to 5 00 Oak dry, do 5 00 do green, do 250 to 275

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Are received at this office for the fol lowing works, viz.

The Museum of Foreign Science & Literature.

This work is a selection of the best and most entertaining essays and pieces found in the European periodical publications which are received in this country. The price is six dollars a year. It appears monthly.

New Monthly Magazine, Bilited by the poet Campbell. Monthly,

The Journal of Foreign Science & Literature, Appears quarterly, price four dollars ir. This is an excellent work.

The American Journal of Science and Arts, By professor Silliman. Quarterly.

Christian Advocate. Being a continuation of the Presbyterian

Magazine. Edited by President Green, late of Nassau Hall College. Price two dollars and fifty cents, paid in advance. Monthly. The Wesleyan Repository,

Published in Philadelphia by William Stockton. This is an interesting and cheap religious work, and we would strongly recommend it. The price is two dollars, paid in advance—monthly.

North American Review.

Quarterly, price five dollars a year. This is a valuable and highly interesting work We would earnestly recommend it, The Principles of the Government

UNITED STATES.

ADAPTED TO THE USE OF SCHOOLS The following Books are received and

For Sale at this office.

Dr. Green's Discourses in the college of Princeton, N. J. with an appendix, giving a history of that institution and an account of its different Presidents.

Dr. Miller's letters on Uni tarism a very valuable work. Tull's flusbandry, a late and

Cobbett's Cottage economy. Cobhett's Sermons. Henry Kirk White's remins. The Putpit made free. Deism Refuted. Traits of the Aborigines. Farewell Letters, by William Ward of Serampore.

They are impervious to water, and so Thearly resemble hats made of fur, that few persons can distinguish between them, without close inspection. We feel assured that the excellence of line house and kitchen, pleasantly situate on

> Chambers Gaw, Benjamin Thomas, John Reed. James Underwood, Joseph Greely, Ira Jones, Oliver Smith, Jonathan Pounder, David Suglander, Philip Jones. William Brown.

P. C. WILLMARTH

Respectfully invites hiseld custom. continue their patronage. and continue their patronage. and continue their patronage. and continue to make a trial of the public in general to make a trial of the harmonic patronage. The harmonic patronage to the state of the fested arid favors received.

Hat Manufactory,

No. 131 NORTH THIRD STREET. (Last side and above Race street,) September 27 144 St

> John I. M'Chesney's GRAMMAR, Also his

Introductory Lectures. For sale by

Potters & Woodruff. 120 April 12.

Adjournment. The lands of Samuel Westcott that was to have been sold this ay, is adjourned to Tuesday the 4th day of November next, between he hours of 12 d 5 o'clock in the afternoon o's said decat he hotel of Source Bowen,

Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. October 7 146

Cumberland Orphans Court. September Term, 1823.

Isaac Reeves, deceased; Henry Snaw ast last, by deed of trust and assigned, administrator of Junes Orden, ment convey to us the subscribers, a ment convey to us the subscribers and a ment convey to us the subscrib deceased, having severally exhibited to this court duly attested accounts by trust, for the benefit of his creditor which it appears that the personal estand others. Those indebted to the tates of said decedents are insufficient to pay their just debts and expense or otherwise, are requested to make and setting forth that said decedents died severally seized of real estates situate in the country of Cumberland to exhibit them for examination. aforesaid, and praying the aid of the

cour in the premises.

It is therefore ordered that all per ons interested in the lands, tencments, and real estates of said dece dents, do appear before the judges of tate of Steplien and Hannah Miller, the Orphans' Court at Bridgeton, on the last Monday in November next, at two o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, if

Dan Simkins, Ad'm. any they have, why the whole of the real estates of snid decedents, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid should not be sold to satisfy the just debts and expenses which remain un paid.

By tlie court T. ELMER, elerk. October 11.

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

September Term, 1823. Upon application of Isaac Mulford and Nathan Sheppard, executors of Ma the Sheppard, dec'd; Cooper Madden, administrator of Hosea Madden, deceased. William G. Reeves, administrator of Josiah Sayre, deceased, Dan Sinkins, administrator of John B. Welsh, deceased, to limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their respective debts, claims and demands.

It is ordered by the court, that the said executois anti administrators give notice to the creditors of said de. redents, to bring in their respective claims on or before the first day of November 1824, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this rounty for two months, and publishing the same in one of the news-papers of this slate the like space of lime, arid any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the lime so limited, such notice being given, shall. be forever barred his on her action therefor, against said executor: and administrators

T.ELMER, Clerk. October 11. 146 2m

TO THE PUBLIC.

We the undersigned, having word the water-proof Cotton Hats manufactured by Mr. P. C. WILMARIH, of Philadelphia, are free to say, that we have found them as durable as the best Castor Hats, which we have worn, and do not cost more than half the price. They are impervious to water, and so FOR SALE,

Fence, the residue woodland and cripple. The buildings consist of a two story frame drvelling house and kitchen, pleasantly situate on these hats is only to be generally known to insure the Manufacturer a full share of public patronage.

Gilbert Gaw,

Ling house and kitchen, pleasantly situate on the margin Of the creek: wagon and crib house, one and a half stories high; two barns, one of them built last summer 40 feet by 20; the other 36 by 23 feat: good stables, cow

sheds, &c.

There is a well, and also a spring ef good water conveniently situated for use. The Milville firmace and Cumberland works a bout four miles distant, furnish a good mar. ket for the produce of the farm. There artwo landings on the premises, one above and the other below the bridge.

Possession will be given next fall; payments made easy. For further particulars, enquire of

JOHN LANING, jun. 138 3m August 16.

Creditors take Notice.

That we hare applied to the Judges of the

WILLIAM BRAGO. DAVID SHORES. John HARRING WILLIAM MONEY. ISAAC DAVIS.

September 27.

REMOVAL.

NATHANIEL REEVE TAILOR,

Respectfully informs his friends and Dorchester, Maurice River, he public genenerally, that he has removed his shop to

. The street leading to Laurel Hill, A FEW DOORS FROM BOWEN'S HOTEL, . Where he continues to execute work

in the first (ashion, at moderate prices: Bridgeton, Sept. 13. 142 2m

For Sale at this Office,

Three Discourses, by the Rev. S. S. ot peing ashamed of religion: On the eat evil of Slander, and on the naure and danger of small faults.

NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, Phebe Reeves, administratrix of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of At gast last, by deed of trust and assign his estate both real and personal, i and others. Those indebted to the said John B. Miller on hook account

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer. September 6.

All persons indebted to the esate of Steplien and , Hannah Miller.

*September 6. 141

BLACKSMITHING.

The ahove business is carried on in all its branches, including mill work, turning &c. in the shop on the west aide of the Creek, (near the brick Store House formerly occapied by the Messrs Potters,) where the public will he served at 'a short notice with neat and sub stantial 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

JUST PUBLISHD,

AND FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

A REPORT

Of a Cause tried in the District Court of Philadelphia, April 24, 1822, John Keen vs. Philip Rice, Involving the right of NEW JERSEY to the

OYSTER BEDS

IN MAURICE RIVER COVE. Price 121 Cents. August 26.

NOTICE.

The subscriber will attend at Bridge ton on Tuesday and Friday of eoch week, for the convenience of those who have business.

Sheriff's Offiice.

JOHN LANING, jun. have business to do with him in the

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

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Thursday the 30th day of Oc , tober **next**,

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon on the oremises, a lot of BUSH LAND, situate in ?hetownship of Hopewell, and on the main road from Bridgeton to Bowentown, joins land of John Sibley, esq. and the heirs of Jacob Shull, esq. deceased, eaid to contain fifteen acres more or less, late the property of A. braham Rerve, deceased:—Also as much of the Homeated Farm and Mead. w as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and demands of said deceased. Conditions at sale, and a better des-

cription given of said property.
ELIZABETH REEVE, Adm'x. BAN SIMKINS, Adm'r 140 ts August 30.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate all Allkier, late of of Cumberland, deceased, on vendue account or otherwise, are requested to make speedy payment, and those having demands against said estateare also requested to present their accounts Car examination to the subscriber who intends meeting ihem on Wednesday of Court ner!, at the house of Richard

, 143 ft September 20.

For sale—Or in Exchange FOR CORN AND PORK, A quantity of

CEDAR RAILS. Ichabod Compton.

September IS.

White Pine Boards and other LUMBER POTTERS & WOODPUFF

HAVE FOR SALE, Pannel white pine Boards, 1st common do do
2d do do do
Cedar siding plastering lath,
Henrt boards and scauting, Sap boards, half price do 10,000 good quality 2 feet shingles, White oak posts, &c. Bridgeton, May 10.

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Bunk Note, Exchange. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

	U. S. Branch Bank Notes,	par.
1	Banks in New Hampshire. •	^2
	Boston Banks,	3 do.
٠,	Massachusetts Banks generally,	2 do.
1	Rhode Island-Banks do.	2 do.
ı	Connecticut Banks do	1 do.
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	All the city Bank Notes,	par.
	Albany Ranks,	1 p. c. dis
	Troy Banks,	1 do
)	Mohawk Bank in Sbenectady,	1 do.
•	Lansingburg Bank,	1 do.
	Newburg Bank	11 do.
3	Newburg branch, at Ithica	2 do.
	Orange county Bank,	1 do.
	Catskill Bank, • •	1 1 do.
	Bank of Columbia at Hudson,	1½ do.
	Utica Bank, • •	2 do.
	Ontario Bank at Utica, •	1 } do.
١,	NEW JERSEY NOTE	S.
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New Brunswick Bank State Bank at Treuton All others . PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.

	Philadelphia Notes, Farmers Bank at Lancaster	par
į	Farmers Bank at Lancaster •	par.
	Lancaster Bank, Easton, do.	par
	Germantown, Northampton,	par.
	Montgomery County, •	par.
į	Harrisburg,	par.
	Delaware county at Chester.	par.
	Chester county at West Chester, Newhope Bridge Company,	par-
	Newhope Bridge Company, ,	30
	Farmers Bank of Reading,	par
3	Susquebannah Bridge do.	1 dis.
1	Susquebannah Bridge do. Farmers Bank of Buck county,	par
I	York Bank,	13 do.
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١	Ghanysheusgurg,	2 do.
i	Carlisle Bank,	
1	Swatara at Harrisburg.	do.
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Michael Null, Adm'r. Swatara at Harrisburg. Pittsburg. Greensburg, and Brownsville,

DELAWARE NOTES.

do. **5** do.

Bank of Del. at Wilmington, Wilmington and Brandywine, Commercial Bank of Delaware, Branch of do. a Milford, Dar Farmers Bank of Delaware, par. **25** Laurel Bank, MARYLAND NOTES.

Baltimore Banks, Baltimore City Bank, Havre de Grace, **do.** 1 do Elkton, Annapolis, 1 do. Branches of do. Hagerstown bank, Bank of Caroline, **15** do.

VIRGINIA NOTES. Richmond and Branches, N, W. bank of Va. at Wheeling, 5

All others, Columbia District Banks, generally, 1 North Carolina; dis. South Carolina, Georgia, generally Bank of Kentucky and branches OHIO—Chillicothe

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