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, jeremiah hand.

Middle township, Cape ?
May, Sept. 16.

Creditors Take Notice,

THAT we have applied to the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Cumber land, and they have appointed the 9th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Bridgeton,

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Union Hall - A Female Warrior. Ann Jones, better known by the

name of Waterloo Toms was brought of the Mendicity Society, charged much difficulty, the name of Hadrianus with an act of vagrancy, having been found that morning begging in Cumberwell. The officer stated, that the prisoner was a constant customer of his, and had been before a magistrate seven or eight times on similar charges, and not withstanding she had been as often in gaol, it had not the effect of making her discontinue her pursuits, which she could very well do, as she was receiving a pension of 1s! 9d, per she having been wounded at the battle of Waterloo from which exploit she had derived the name of Waterloo Ten. The prisoner, a strong mescu-line wouldn, about 35 years of age, with sabre woulds all over by face, especially on her nose, being called on to shew cause why she should not be sent to gaol, told the magistrate if she was, it would be an extremely hard case. She stated that her husband had belonged to the 7th Light Dragoons, and had served under the duke of Wellington in all his campaigns, and she herself, in the attire of a private soldier, had followed him through Soain. Portugal, and other continental countries, and did military duty. She was at- the battle of Waterloo, where her husband fell from his houseby a gun shot. She immediately mounted his steed and joined in the battle, and was instrumental in saving the life of capt Lance, belonging to her husband's troop, in which enterprise she was severely wounded, and her sex was then for the first time discovered. After the battle she was sent to England, and now received 1s. a day from the captain, and 9d. a day pension from the government. She concluded her narralive by saying, it was very harsh treatment for her, who had served her king and country, to be locked up in the jaws of a prison for begging a nallpen-The magistrate asked the officer if he was positive she asked for alms, and being answered in the affirmative, she was committed to the mill, at Brix ton, for a month.

Remarkable discovery in Gallicia.

A Mr. John Chmielecki having read in Kirchner's Annals, & conjecture that the subterraneous caves and passages in Podolia had a communication with those below Kiow, resolved to examine a site in Czortkow, to discover any traces of subterraneous caves in that direction. A cavity in the alabaster rocks overgrown with grass and weeks, was found to be an opening made by art, which had however been choked up with earth and rubbish .-When the workmen had cleared away the earth before the entrance, a mephitic vapour issued from the opening, which so affected them that they fell seaseless on the ground; but on being removed into a purer atmosphere soon recovered. On the following day, Mr. Chmrelecki returned with the townclerk and six resolute peasants, provided with swords, pistols, torches, and candles, and descended himself into the cave, well armed, and with a light-ed torch and tinder-box. Having hold of a rope of three hundred fathoms, he crept through the narrow entrance, which is about ten yards long, into a subterraneous excavation, which resembled a spacious and lofty oval hall, newn in alabaster, and had a very pleasing effect. Here he rested for some time, and called to his companions who down his throat, so that the neck bone were waiting at the entrance, and who after much persuasion followed him.-On further examining the cave, they discovered several passages of various sizes connected with each other, all currously hewn out in alabaster, and covering a large extent. But whether these passages extended to a great distance, whether they have an issue on the surface or not, were questions which they could not resolve, as they had got to the end of their line, and would not venture to proceed without a clue.-After remaining there four hours they were obliged to retreat, by the pressure of the long confined air, which almost extinguished their torches and impeded their breath. The results of their examination are as follow:—All the subterraneous vaults appear to be formed partly by nature and partly by art: they contain several halls, or rather spacious vaults, the walls and roofs of which are of pure alabaster.— They communicate by means of several passages running in different directions, and of various breadths, some of them large enough for a coach and horses to turn in. One of these caves has a near resemblance to a kitchen, for they found upon the hearth, raised of several layers of alabaster, fragments of charcoal, and remains of a kind of

into dust on being touched ... They likewise found a silver coin of about the upon the custody of one of the officers I size of a six-pence, on which, but with is to be decipered. They also saw several earther vessels resembling modern dishes, but did not touch them.

> From the New-York American, Oct. 18. Murder .- There is ever something which shocks as supremely in the crime of Murder. It is at all times abhorrent to our nature; but when we see, as we occasionally do, a fellow-being led by a course of craft and stratagem into inextricable toils, and advantage then taken by his ruffian foe of his powerless state; or, as in the instance before us, "murdered in the unsuspecting mo-ments of sleep," our sympathies fol-low him through each step of his fate, and every feeling of the soul is roused to indignation and abhorrence. Such was the case presented yesterday morning before the Police.

Capt. Clark, of the Northern Dis-trict Watch, brought in, among the rest of his prisoners, for examination by the Magistrates, one Jeremiah Rhind, who had been taken up during the night previous, on an alarm of "Murder," at the house of the latter,

in Delancey, near Lewis-street. The circumstances appear to be these:-Rhine had, whether justly or falsely we pretend not to say, contracted a jealousy of the unfortunate victim of his vengance in regard to his wife. On the night which preceded the catastrophe, having somewhere fallen in with Findley, he invited and pressed him home to his house, where he regaled him till the full hour of bedtime all the seeming warmth of friendship. Finley was then retiring, but R. insisted that he should still remain, and finally that he should stay all night and sleep with him, and that his wife should take another bed. Finley, unhappily, was weak enough to yield to his persuasions, and went to bed with him.-Rhind rose in the night, when he found Findley sound asleep fell on him with a heavy pair of tongs, beating him nostly about the head, and, as would seem from the Coroner's report of the mangled state in which it appeared on the inquest, the left temple particularly was completely stove in, and the bone demolished, nor did he desist till his death must have been terribly effected.

Police. - A man of decent appear ance called at, the office yesterday afternoon, to lodge a complaint, or ascertain how be should proceed, against a certain desperate offender, whose name, for prudential purposes, is not at this moment given, and for whom and his coadjutors the police have been some time seeking. He had swindled the complainant and 'two of his friends'out of something more than \$1,000. His plan was in the first instatice, to progure a respectable introduction to the complianant, and then with a display of forged checks and drafts on Philadel phia, to the amount of 6 or 7,000 phol ars to ebtaia the advance desired.

A singular circumstance disclosed by the villain to an intimate of his was, that he was one of the robbers of the southern mail two or three years since, and was tried, condemned, and apparently executed by hanging; but by a stratagem previously concerted with a surgeon was restored to life and animation. The surgeon, he says, supplied him with a strong tube, which he forced could not be broken as he swung off and that then, on the application of restoratives after he was cut down, he recovered !- While this account seems improbable in itself we may remember, if we choose, the case of Taylor many years since, restored to life, as is said, after being hanged, and the folly and gratuitous information of this fellow's acknowledgement, if the fact were not

The schr. William, Allen, (of Boston,) which sailed from St. Marys on the 25th ult. with a cargo of lumber for Philadelphia, was capsised in the gale of the 27th, 20 miles south of Savanuah, and remained on her beam ends 30 minutes, but after cutting away the weather lanyards, the masts went, and she righted. The crew, consisting of Richard Allen, master, Jas. Watson, mate, five men and a black boy, were all washed off, but regained the deck, with the exception of J. N. Jones, one of the hands, who was drowned. The decks were swept of every thing, the vessel full of water. and the survivors subsisted for ten days on 6 or 8 pounds of raw sait beef and fish, and a shark which they had taken, and a very small quantity of water. On the 7th inst. they were diswood (fresnia, summer cherry;) which covered and taken of by the schr. Eli-is not a native of the country near the za & Polly capt. Forsythe, arrived at excavation. In some places they dis-

covered human skulls, which crumbled A certain cure for the Ague and Fever Half an ounce of the best red bark, 15 grains of the powder of snake roof, 20 grains of sats, 3 table spoonsfull of

molasses, mixed together Directions for using it. Take it in three doses; the first in the evenings. the second in the morning, and the last the evening following. Do not take it when the fever ague is on vou.

It is stated as a fact, and well vouched, that in the neighbourhood of Tuelot, (France,) there is an oak remarkable for its antiquity, and for the existence of a chapel in the capity of its shell. The chapel has been known one hundred and twenty five years jut it is attended by a priest, who has his habitation in the upper part of the trunk. The top of the tree was broken off more than fifty years ago, and has been replaced by a steeple. The branches of this tree are covered every year with foilage.

A fire was discovered at Hallowel (Maine,) on the 5th instant in a build-ing occupied by Mr. Gilman, printers which is supposed to have originated, as very many fires do of late, by that fashionable incendiary, spontaneous combustion. A Mr. Beman, during the alarm, fell from the third loft of the building, and caught by a tackle-fallhook, which held him suspended in the air by the leg, until he was rescued from his unpleasant dangling situation, by assistance from be low.

From the Baltimore American, Oct. 18

Pirates. - The circumstances reported by Capt. Terrell of the Schir Dandy, arrived at this port yesterday in 7 days from Matanzas, shew that the pirates of Cuba have arrived at a pitch of open and undisguised daring which delies a parallel. The connivance of the local-authorities of that island in those disgraceful and lawless acts is unequivo-cally proved, and if adhered to must ultimately force on our government to the adoption of measures which the sound policy of Spain should always be anxious to resist.

Captain Terrell reports that Matanzas was full of pirates, who spuke openly of taking the Dandy at all hazards, she being exactly adapted to their purposes. This avowal deterred several merchants from shipping in her. Two boats, large and full of desperadoes; left the harbour a few evenings before the Dandy sailed, in order to intercept her when she came out. This was done to the knowledge of a number of persons on shore. The boats were seen crossing the bay from time to time, watching the movements of the Dandy
—at length they formed and avowed
their intention of cutting her out of port. Captain T. had no alternative but to take advantage of the strong breeze port without seeing the boats.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. FROM HAVANNA.

The master of the Richmond informs us that the U. S. sloop of war Peacock had captured five piratical vessels in the West Indies, three of which he had burnt, sent one to Havanna, and the other had been ordered to some other place. There were several other pirates in company, but they made their

escape.
In the captured vessels were taken twenty-five prisoners.

Capt. Arzeno. of the Neptune, who left Havanna on the 7th inst. communicates the following — A piratical schr. mounting nine guns, one on a pivot, arrived there on the 6th, prize to the U. S. ship Peacock, having been captured on the north side of Caba. The schr. at the time of her being fallen in with by the Peacock, was engaged with a British king's schr. from Nassau, and would have captured her if the Peacock had not come up in

Boston Oct. 18.

A letter received in this city, dated A letter received in this city, dated at St. Thomas, Africa June 28, informs that a serious mutiny had occurred on board the brig Hopestill, of this port, when at Prince's Island, The letter says, "The military from on shore succeeded in securing the mutingers after some bloodshed. Jones, the ringlead-er, Samuel Bartlett and Johnson, he-cook, are condemned to twelve mention imprisonment, and hard labor, in the chain and clog, to work with feliums and slaves on the king's road. Four of my outward crew, who had American protections, are runaway English manof-war's men, and go by different names on hoard from those they abig. ped by.

FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

Paris. Sentember 11. The ordinacy courier from Bayonne on the 3d Seplember, brings us the following news on the state of affairs in Spain.

The passage of couriers between Spain and France had been very fre-quent in the 2d of Sept.; modifications are spoken of with respect to reciprocal communications, and it is even said, that the Lazaret of Behobia will be return d, upon which the French troops will abandon the position which they occupy on the line of the Pyrenees. Thus persons may pass and repass without being subject to quarantine. Metrion is also made of the expected

arrival of 24,000 Portuguese towards

the line of the Pyrenees. The armaments continue at Bayonne. Two companies of the 28d are about to leave the town in order to occupy Marrae ; six batteries of artillery are establishing at Bayonne, and eight batteries nave received urders to quit Totown. A great number of women are occupied in making up 60,000 cartilleges, which it is expected will be

ready in a few days.
The courier Blondel, who left Bayonne, was stopped on the road to Madrid by the Royalists party; the despatches of which he was the bearer have been purned. He has received a receipt for

All private letters from Madaid an nounces as a matter almost certain, that the Bands of the Faith will shortly be driven upon the frontier.

The fleet which the Minister of Ma ribe has ordered to be filted out and arnied, will cruise on the coast of Catalonia for the double purpose of carry ing relief to the Constitutional troops and of depriving the factious of all retreat by sea.

The British Mountor, speaking of the reath of the Marquis of London derry, the Holv Alliance, and the approaching Continental Congress, has the following remarks, which are brought home to the culers of Europe.

and are pregnant with force and mean All the protocols, and all the State Papers, of the Alexanders, the Francises the Frederick Williams, and of the Metternichs, the Nesselrodes and the Hardenbergs, cannot, will not re-Italians to the Austrians, - the Genoese to Spedinia,—the Poles to the Russian,—the Norwegians to the Swedes—the Sasons to the Prussians,-the Serviles of Spain to the Descamisados,—the Bumpartean half pay officers to the Bumpartean half pay officers to the Bumpartean for the radicals of England to the House of Brunswick.—Then Cui Bono? Why do these Sovereigns caracte themselves about. The first Congress of this century, which was the Congress of Viednn, unfortunately led to much mischief and no future Congress will ever be able to heal the rank ling wounds which were there inflicted The first and most important consideration should have been the means of establishing a system that should harmonize the nations of Europe with each other. For if the sun shines at .Mu. mch, it cannot long be dark at Vienna! Indeed the cabinets of the Continent soon became so sensible of their errors, and want of foresight, that at the Conyears since, it was actually in the con templation of the three leading Continental Powers, to put down the free constitutions of Wirtemberg and Bava ria, on the ground that their existence was incompatible with that of the des patic states which surrounded them .--Even at the Congress of Laybach and Trappau, the three leading Sovreigns cut a very sorry figure. Austria might very well have marched to Naples without the flat of a Congress! But then the Sourcigns say, they met to put down the revolutionary spirit which prevails in the South of Europe. But they did no such thing; for while they quelled the revolutions in Naples and Piedmont, they contented themselves with merely backing at Spain and Por-tugal, too distant for them to bite! We should think that what was wrong in Italy could not be right in Spain!-Therefore the very assembling of the Congress, and its omissions as well as commissions, proved its own in miciency. The same inconsistencies were acted upon at the Congress of Vienna, where they determined to put down Murat- and recognize Bernadotte!-Surely the one had as much right to the Crawn of Naples as the other had to that of Sweden! In short, we can on-18 Cumpare these Congresses to the mountain in labour! We predicted the failure of the Agricultural Committee of the English House of Commons; and

so do we now predict the failure of the

approaching Congress!- There are but two points which ought to come under deliberation—and if England & France

the Tarks, all Europe would have been in a blaze. The second is, an explicit and solemn declaration on the part of Austria, that she does not intend, and never will consent to any attempt, direct or indirect openly or privately, to place Napoleon's boy on the throne of France; and an equivocal assurance; that she will consider all who shall attempt to disturb the sovreignty of the as little better than asses or knaves!

A letter from Porto Rico states, that the Spanish naval force in the South Sea, consisting of two 44 gun frigates, the Prueha and Venganza, and the corvette Alexander, of 22 guns, had been delivered up by their commanders to the Independent government of Guay-aquil under certain conditions, one of which is stated to be, that the government of Guayaquil should pay up all an ears due to the officers and men of these vessels. It is further stated, that therefore decline the offer to exchange subsequent to this transaction, Lord and, in doing so, entertaining the most Cochtane arrived in the river of Guay perfect good will towards both, we take aquil, with his two ships, the O'Higgius and Valdivia, and immediately demanded the delivery of the trigates and Observer, (two papers of the same poconvette to him, notwithstanding they liftical character, and published in a sec-had the patriot flag flying, at the same tion of the country, which cannot af-time intimating it to be his determina-ford more than adequate support for tion to capture all vessels of war bearing the Chillan flag. After some heat- hie competition, and that the sooner tation on the part of the commanders of the one or the other declines the better these vessels, and when his lordship for both and the better it will he for was about to proceed to extremeties, the public. Each of the editors will, to they were given up, and his lordship support his establishment, he obliged to accordingly proceeded with them to divert his attention from the literary to

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20. "The following appeared in L'Ami des Lois of Wednesday. It is suppos-ed to be founded on intelligence received from Mexico, by a recent arrival from that country."

" MEXICO.

ful, makes I turbide tremble—who, in but divission of patronage. 4 hall is turn, makes others tremble.

ephemeral throne, under the ruins of bury himself, if he is as brave as he is dozen hooks are procured, called by said to be.

to supply the mines, which consequent-sounding name of a college. Several by remain unproductive."

THE WHIE BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1822

We are now enabled to complete the list of returns of the election throughout the

BERGEN. Council - Christian Zahriskie. - Assembly. Peter Sip. John Westervelt Jr. D. J. Christie. Sheriff. Andrew P Hopper.

Morris, Council—Jesse Upson.— Assembly, William Britten, David Thompson, Jr. Eben. F. Smith, B. Mc' Courry, Sheriff, Elijah Ward. Sussex: Council—Jeremiah Mac-

key .- Assembly. Leffert Haughawout, be tried with advantage." Benjamin Hamilton, Thomas, Teas-dale, James Egbert. Sheriff. Vancleve Moore.

the name of John Cavenaugh, as member of Council for Hunterdon, in the greater part of the impression.

The yellow fever in New Orleans by late accounts rages more violently than at any former period in that place. The number of cases and deaths are said to be from 50 to 60 per day. When we consider the short time which has elapsed since its breakingout, & the rapidity of its encrease, we have cause to fear a melancholy result. The thermometer ranged as high as from 88 to 92, and the number of cases were every day increasing. In New York, the vellow fever appeared to be so greatly diminished when the late warm weather set in, that it was thought there would soon be no more new cases, The change in the weather increased the number of cases—but it is hoped the present frost and cold will completely eradicate if.

We recommend the following article, from the Philadelphia Union, to the attentive pe and is intended for the lumber and rusal of our readers. We give it without comment.

the thing we get and influence that in the Council's of Europe which they same extent as commercial, with the Thomas S. Uffington of New York, same advantage. Favourable as we are was destroyed by fire on Sunday last.

One is, Who set the Greeks in motion? Ways maintained the opinion, that its cient to enable them to employ a num her of parsons in collecting intelligence, preparing materials, and arrang-ing their literary, political, and miscellaneous contents. In the United States, the whole of this duty generally devolvés upon one man, who has be sides perhaps, to pay some attention to the mechanical arrangements of the printing office, and not a little to the Bourbons in France, as enemies to the accountant's department. Our country House of Austria and to the repose of brethrep having more leisure for reflecconsider all the great personages who might be expected to produce some-are about to be assembled in Congress, thing, of more value. which prevent their lucubrations from having that superior solidity, which they might otherwise, perhaps possess.

"We have been led to make these re-

marks from receiving the two first numbers of a paper lately established at Bridgeton West Jersey, called the Cumberland & Cape May Advertiser, and the mechanical appearance of of which is quite respectable, We already take more country papers than we can possibly make use of, and must the opportunity to express our opinion that the editors of the Whig and the one.) are engaged in a very unprofitathe mechanical department, and while their readers will thus be sufferers. their editors may be sure they will not

be gainers.

"But it is not in periodical literature only that we have this excess of cornpetition. The same thing may be oh served in those seminaries in which are professed to be taught the higher &'The tyranny of Iturbide is at its branches of learning. Our colleges and height.-Those who displease him dis-those of Great Britain, hear the appear daily—by what means, no one same comparison in point of num knows! "The Bishop of Puebla, all power- pers, and from the same cause, the mi his turn, makes others tremble.

erected, but perhaps not halffluished,
certainly not more than halffluished,
ment when they may overthrow this
provided with an air pump, and a gas holder, which are dignified with the ti which, without doubt, Iturbide will the of a philosophical appreatus, a half way of eminence a library, a professor "The troops remain unpaid, and are is engaged and half a dozen students discontented; there is no quicksilve; obtained, and the institution takes the country, affording to the observer induhitable proof that it is not from the want of patronage, but from the injudicious division of it. that the arts and sciences do not flourish more in the United States.

"In the case of periodical literature. the only remedy is to be found in the good sense of the public; but in that of seminaries of learning, we think our state legislarures by not rashly grantcolleges, may do much toward4 preventing the spread of the evil, and mag even turn to account property which is of no avail, by uniting some of our lite-rary establishments. It is certainly a rary establishments. It is certainly a subject which calls for legislative attention; and, in our own state, where we have two universities, and three colleges, we suspect the experiment might

Owing to the death of John Maykew, a vacancy occurs during this session In our last we accidentally omitted of the Legislature in the Cumberland representation. In our next we will give our readers some account of his death more at length - We had not room for it in this.

> In receiving the Elections returns of this County. the clerk omitted the name of John M'Intosh Esq. The following are the number of votes given for that gentleman.

Downe Fairfield M. River .38 Milville . 1 Deerfield Hopewell -. 8 Total 334

Launch .- Was launched on Tuesday afternoon the 22nd just, in this Town a fine Sloop called the Two Lydias, owned by Messrs. N. Harris & C. Lupton. Her tonage 56 21 95. coasting trade.

Governor Haslett, the democratic sand haptisms, at one thousand of

The annual Cattle show and Exhibition of the Rhode Island Society for the encouragement of Industry, was held at Patuxet on Wednesday last -A large number of persons assembled, and a great variety of articles of manufacture were exhibited. The lad who lately killed a Panther in Hopkinton, appeared with the skin of the animal.

City of Boston .- The repeal of the extension of the prison limits in Bos ton to the whole county, has been attempted and deferred in the board of Aldermen, by the casting vote of the Mayor, to March next.

Thief Taken .- On Monday night last, at Norfolk, a thief who had enter ed the jewellers shop of Mr. H. Red man, by means of false keys, and was loading himself with hooty, was discovered and taken by Mr. R. A pistol prepared to discharge on opening the door, accidentally missed fire, and was seized by the thief and presented at Mr. R. who struck it to the ground, and after a short pursuit overtook and secured the villain.

Boston, Oct. 18. It gives us pleasure to state that Mr Samuel Davis, broker, yesterday recov ered \$3500 of the money purloined from his office in August last. It was concealed under a shed at Cambridge-

A letter from Detroit, of September SO, says, " There has been within the last three weeks, thirty cases of typhus fever, out-of which 18 have died-sign are beyond all hopes of recovery, and are given up by the physicians; the other six are dangerous. The Rev. Mr. Wolten teacher of the classical school; has just breathed his last. I have jus visited one family consisting of five per sons, in poor circumstances; all sick and two of them hopeless."

Robbery.—On Thursday evening last, two trunks were cut from one of the western stages, and taken off by robbers. We understand that they con tained about \$5000 in bank bills and drafts, besides clothing and other valuables. Pursuit was immediately made and the trunks found broken open and rifled of the money; but the robbers have not been apprehended.

The Emperor of Austria has confirm ed the sentence of death pronounced by the Special Tribunal of enquiry against the Carbonari, upon Coun Paul Lamberterghi, an Italian patriot.

On the 29th of August, Mr. Chissold of London, reached the top'of Mount Blanc in Switzerland, and returned the same day to the hamlet of Chamo nix, with his six guides, without accident. At the elevation of 2300 toises. Hermitage wine froze in a well corked

The widow of the celebrated Con forcet, a sister of marshal Grouchy died in Paris on the 13th September — It is remarked in the Paris paper, that she was, perhaps, the handsomest woman of her day, and certainly one of the must witty and amiable.

A Paris (ministerial) paper states that whatever may be the course and issue of affairs in Spain, it can undretake to affirm that a passage through France will not be granted to foreign troops in any case.

New York, Oct. 21.

We understand that the steam hoat Chancellor Livingston, from Albany, brought to the village of Greenwich yesterday, one hundred and thirty passengers. On their way down they passed a great number of sloops, whose decks were covered with men, women and children, returning from the country to the city.

Norfolk, Oct. 21. The U.S. frigate Congress, captain Biddle, was towed down to the bite of Craney Island on Saturday, by the steam boat Virginia. She is destined for the West India station, and we

learn, will sail in about a fortnight.

In a sermon of the Rev. Dr. Nathan Perkins, of West Hartford, (Con.) which was preached on Sunday the 13th inst. at the expiration of fifty years of his ministry over that parish he now was pastor, was organized in 1713, that since that time, three ministers have been settled. The first was the Rev. Benjamin Colton, who was land be had offered for sale lately graduated at Yale College in 1710. graduated at Yale College in 1710 jconfinued with his charge 44 years; the second, the Rev. Nathaniel Hooker. was 13 years a minister over the parish; that it was two years and a half without one, he then came, and it had

Une 18, who set the Russians, ways manianed sine, opinion, that its was it not the Russians, was it in the Russians improvement must be looked for not in candidate, is elected in Delaware, by which he officiated; that there had a majority of recording Mr. Haslett has the increase, but if the diminution of a majority of recording Mr. Haslett has the increase of periodical presses. The this is the second time Mr. Haslett has the factorily solved; for had the Cabinet of the United States, because their conductors receive patronage sufficiently solved; the conductors receive patronage sufficient to the receive patronage sufficient to enable them to employ a number of the receive patronage sufficient to enable them to employ a number of the receive patronage sufficient to enable them to employ a number of the receive patronage sufficient to enable them to employ a number of the receive patronage sufficient to enable them to employ a number of the receive patronage sufficient to enable them to employ a number of the receive patronage sufficient to the receive patr ty and an hundred, and two over an hundred; that the greater number were under ten, and the least between thirtys and fifty. That there had been nine hundred and sixty members belonging to the church since it was first organized; and that he had preached, exclusive of extempore addresses, thirty-five hundred and fifty written sermons.

> Germany. - The lordship of Erns-dorf, in Austrian Silesia, is advertised to be disposed of by way of tottery, title and all. The property is valued at 1.632,619 floring—the tickets are at 11, sterling each

> . 4 . 11 to 12 Domestic Products .- Among the articles lately exhibited at Brighton Mass. were three sons (by one birth.) of Mrs. Willis, of West Sudbury in that state, a soldier of the revolution. Their names are Geo. Washington, John Hancock and Samuel Adams. They are now 23 months old and weigh 71 pounds. The mother, is 48 and the husband 57 years. of age.

Canon of critisism.—The cardinal de Retz asked Menage one day to givehim some idea of poetry, that he might be able to form a sort of judgment of the mass that was brought to him. Sir," said Menage, " this is a matter, that would occupy more time than you could spare; but I'll tell you what you. may do-whenever they read any of their poems to you, say at a venture; 'That's very bad'-you'll seldom be' wrong." The first of his mount on The Butter

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.

The capital prize of Thirty Thou-sand dollars, drawn last week in the Washington Monument Lottery by a ticket bought at the fortunate office of the Messrs Cohen's has been it appears, handsomely divided. We have seen a letter from the purchaser, a worthy, citizen of Alexandria. D. C. which says—"Ticket No. 17,975 in the Monument Lottery, which has proved so fortunate, is still in my possession; six tenths of which, however, Lhad disposed of to six individuals in shares of one tenth each. Five of these are resis dents of Alexandria, the other is a resident of Farrowsville, Fauquier County, Va."

We understand (says the Washington Gazette,) that colonel Hammond-has, after legal investigation, had the office of secretary of state of the state of Georgia restored to him, which was inhesitatingly surrendered by Mr. Whitaker.

The Presbytery of Philadelphia conened at the Presbyterian Church in Doylestown, on Tuesday last. The Rev. Dr. Janeway acted as Moderator; the Rev. Mr. Skinner, as Clerk of the Meeting.—A sermon by the Rev. Clerk, preceded the business of the Session, during which several young men were examined, and licensed as Preachers of the everlasting Gospel; and some were examined and received. nto the care of the Presbytery, as Students of Theology. An adjournment took place on Wednesday evening.

Melancholy — A poor schoolmaster, calling himself John Fowler, and a native of Boston, was found dead last week in a ditch in Gloucester county, N. Jersey. When he came to the village near where the body was found he stated, that he had lately been teaching at Dennis' Creek, in the county of Cape May. After wandering about for some days in search of employment, without success, he became insane, and went away without giving any person notice of his intention. The inquest returned a verdict that he came to his end through insanity, and for the want of nourishment. Com. Adv.

Some pieces of silver ore bave lately peen discovered, about ten miles from Lincolnton, between Catawba & Broad rivers in North Carolina. A gun smith was the finder of it, mixed in with a rocky substance on the surface of the ground. Some excavations have been made, and from a quantity of earth and rock taken up, equal to about the contents of a half peck measure, four dollars worth of silver was gotton. A specimen of the ore was sent to professor Ulmstead at the University of Chappel Hill, who pronounced it very rich, and one has been forwarded to Dr. Cooper at Columbia.

200 dollars. Charleston Mercury.

P. P. Barbour, the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Uniten States, has declined accepting the judicial appointment tendered to him by the Executive of Virginia, and of and declarations respecting them to periodical literature, we have all Part only of the property was insured in the whole, there had been two thous course retains his present station.

In Hopewell Township in this County, on Saturday evening the 19th inst. in the 33rd year of her age, Mrs. SAHAR M'NICHOLL.

Is the death of this amiable woman, society has been bereaved of one of its brightest or mments, the church of one of its most zealous and faithful members, and her afflicted husband of one of the most tender and affectionate of companions. In a word, she was one of those women of whom too much can hardly be said, as in the whole course of her life, she made it a point to know what was her duty to her neighbour and her God, that she might perform it. Though her means of usefulness was limited, yet her benevolence was co-extensive with her power to execute. At her death she had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church eighteen

On Tuesday morning the 22d instant in Rhodestown, Mrs. Racust Clarke, in the 78th year of lier age, widow of Daniel Clarke. In Stoe Creek township, on the 21st inst. Mrs. Mandaner Davis, aged about 60 years; relie of Mr. John Davis, late from Pennsylva-

In Fairfield township, on the 16th instant Mis! PENERR NOE TAYLOR, in the 65th year of her age—She survived her late husband, Matthias Taylor whose death was lately no ticed in this paper, only 16 days.

In Fairfield on the 17th inst. of a short illness of a dysentery, Mrs Jane Gannison, wife of Mr Powel Garrison.

At Cedarville, Joseph, son of Mr. John Moore merchant, in the 5th year of his age.

In Upper Deerheld on the 23d inst Jour Marnew This gentleman was elected to serve in the General Assembly of this State at the late election, and was to have taken his seat on the day previous to his death.

In Deerfield on the 24th inst. at the house of the Rev. Mr. Balentine, Mrs, ELIZA M' CLINTOCK, late of Philadelphia.

In Phil delphia, on the 15th inst. Mr CHARLES PERRY, merchant in the Savanna trade.

Lately at Reading (Pa.) Lubwic Worman Eq a Representative in Congress from the district formerly represented by Gov. Heister-He was an elderly man.

At Buston, on the 13th inst. whither he had cone on a visit, Thomas M. William, Esq. an eminent merchant, and distinguised citizen of Philadelphia. At the time of his decease he was first Vice President of the

Chamber of Commerce of his native city.

At Mattituck, Long Island, on the 5th and 7th of September, Maay and Fannt, daughters of the Rev. Nathaniel Reeve, formerly pastor of Deerfield church in this county.

At Washington, suddenly, Moses You've Esq. near 70 years old, and at the time of his death, attached to the war department. He was a soldier of the revolution, and was subsequently Consul General of the U. States in

In Tennessee, John H. Bowen E.q. for-merly a Representative in Congres from that

In Alabama, JENKIN WHITESIDES Esq. formerly a Senator in Congress from the state

In the city of Philadelphia, whither he had gone for surgical aid, John Spann, Esq. of Reading, Pa.
Suddenly of Billions Cholic, on the eve

ning of the 19th inst. HENRY DRINKER, Esq.

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphan's Court of the Count of Cumberland, will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On the 12th day of December next, Between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 P. M. of said day, (to meet at the house of Andrew Bacon,) the following property, viz.

* One lot of Wood Land,

About TWENTY ACRES,

Adjoining lands of James Bacon

and others.
Second lot, being EIGHT ACRES of Bank Meadow, adjoining James Shepherd and others.

Third lot FOURTEEN ACRES of wild Marsh, joining on Botcher's Creek, John Wood and others.

Also, All that farm near Roadstown, About Seventy Acres—Ten Acres of first rate Wood Land,

With all the improvements thereon adjoining lands of Urial Bacon, Mason Mulford and others; situated in the township of Stow Creek, it being the property of Gabriel Dare, deceased. Conditions made known on the day of sale, by SARAH DARE,

Administratrix. Oct. 28.

Sunday School Union.

THE Managers of the Cumberland Sunday School Union, and the Representatives of the respective Schools, will please to take notice, that their semi annual meeting will be held in the office of the subscriber on Wednesday, the SOth instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at which a general attendance is carnestly requested on business of importance. EBENEZER ELMER, Sec'y. October 14, 1822. 2 94 2t.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE

Legislature of New-Jersey.

The following is an extract of a let-ter to the Editors, dated

TRENTON, Oct. 22, 1822. The House of Assembly assembled at 3 o'clock P. M.

Dr. Wm. B. Ewing was appoin ted to qualify David Thompson Jun. who then administered the Consti tutional oath or affirmation to the othcr attending members. All were present except EDGAR from Middlesex, Scull from Gloucester, Rich-Cumberland, and one vacancy in

David Thompson Jun. was appoint ed Speaker without opposition, and Wm. L. Prall, Clerk.

Messages were then interchanged between the two houses, giving information of their respective organiza

Mr. Wilson presented a memorial from George Maxwell, claiming a seat in the House. It appears by the official returns that there was a tie between Capner and Maxwell, but the latter gentleman claimed a vote illegally rejected in one of the townships, and the House admitted him to a seat.

Wednesday Oct. 23—The House met and proceeded to business. Edgar and Scull attended and were sworn.

A resolution was adopted not to have an adjourned sitting.

Friday was appointed to hold a oint-meeting for the appointment of Governor, Attorney General, and Clerk of the Supreme Court.

The Council re-appointed Jesse Upton Esq. Vice President, and Daniel Coleman Clerk.

SHERIFF's SALE.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jer-sey, to me directed will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue,

On Tuesday the fifteenth day of October neat,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the alternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen,

A tract of Salt Marsh,

Situate in the township of Pairfield, the remainder unsold of that tract of Salt Marsh called Backneck or Middle Marsh, and is bounded on the north by Middle Marsh Creek, on the west by Smith Bower's line, and the Delaware Bay, down to or near the mouth of ald Oyster Creek, from thence in a traight line to Back Creek, the remainder straight line to Back Creek-the remainder is said to contain two thousand acres, more

Seized as the property of Edward Rawson, detendant, and taken in execution at the suit of Thomas M. Stout, complainant, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. August 10. Sept. 9.

The sale of the above lands is adourned to Saturday the second day of November next, at the place, and between the hours above stated.

WM. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

October 15, 1822.

NEW

ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Subscribers having into Co-partnership, under the firm of MERSEILLES & M'CALLA,

in the Store, lately occupied by Thomas Woodruff, offer to the public a new and general assortment of GOODS consisting of

DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, Queens-Ware, Medicines, &c. which they are disposed to sell at a small advance for CASH, or in ex-change for, Country Produce,

Wood, Lumber, &c.

and hope by their exertions and atten tion to business to receive a share of the public patronage.

H. R. Merseilles, A. M'Calla. Bridgeton, October 4, 1822.

N. B .- H.R. Merseilles returns his sincere thanks to his friends and former Customers for past favours, and trusts be shall receive a continuance of their patronage as heretofore.

H. R. MERSEILLES

Constables' Sales, Warrants, Subpoenas, And a variety of other blanks. For Sale at this Office.

Cape May Orphans's Court,

TERM OF AUGUST, 1822 Present, Cresse Townsend, Ezekiel Stevens, Jacob Foster, and others, Esquires, Judges. 4

William L. Stites, administrator, &c. of Elisheka Godfrey, deceased and Samuel Hoffman, administrator. and Samuel Horman, accounts are now trading under the firm of ing respectively, presented to this are now trading under the firm of Court attested just and true accounts. fithe personal estates, and also of the debts and credits of the said decedents respectively, whereby it appears that the personal estate of each of the said decedents is insufficient to pay their respective debts—and the said adminstrators having set forth to the Court that the said decedents died serzed o MAN from Salem, MAYHEW from real estate in the county of Cape May and praying the aid of the Court in the oremises.-

It is therefore Ordered, that all per sons interested in the lands, teneme hereditaments and real estate of Elisheba Godfrey and Eleanor Swain, or either of them, do appear before this Court, at the Court House in said county, on the third Monday in Octaher next, to shew cause, if any they have, why so much of the real estate of aid decedents should not he sold as will be sufficient to pay their respectve debts.

By the Court,

Jehu Townsend, Clerk. August 10, 1822. 88 8t.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Astated Meeting of the Cumberland District Medical Society will be held the Botel in Bridgeton, on Teusday the 29th ust. at 2 o'clock, P. M.

EPHRAIM BUCK, Secretary. October 4, 1822.

MARSHALL'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Writ of fi. fa issued out of the District Court of the United States, at the suit of the Post-Master General,

WILL BE SOLD AT

PUBLIC VENDUE.

On Wadnesday, the 27th day of No vember next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock on said day, at the house of David Reed, Imkeeper, in Milville, Cumberland county-all the right, title and interest of Nathan Leake, to the following described property, to wit:-

In the county of Gloucester. A tract of Land, sold by the Sherif of said county as the property of Moses Crane, & purchased by Nathan

Leake, containing about 400 Acres. 2. One fourth part of a Saw-mill, sit-uate on Scotland Branch, with every thing thereto belonging.

3. A tract of Land containing about 25 acres, on Scotland Branch, surveyed to Moses Crane.

In Cumberland county.

1. A small Lot of half an acre, in the town of Milville. 2 A House and about 16 acres of

land on Venantico creek, lately sold to John Mahew. Esq.

3. About 70 acres of land, late the

SOLD BY

93 4t

Lemuel Howell, Deputy Marshall, for Oliver W. Ogden, Esq. Marshall of New-Jersey District

Cumberland Orphans' Court, September Term, 1822.

Sept. 25. October 7.

said executors.

UPON application of George Bacon February 11. administrator of John Miller, deceased—Jonathan Fithian, do.—Rosanna Erwin do.—Henry Shaw, Esq. do.— James Ogden, do .- David Lupton, executor of David Woodroff, do .- to limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their respective debts, claims and demands, or be forever barred from an action against said administrators and

It is ordered by the Court, that the administrators of John Miller deceased -Rosanna Erwin, deceased --- and James Ogden, deceased-Give public notice to the creditors of said decedents to bring in their respective claims, duv attested on or before the first day of April next, and that the creditors of David Woodruff, deceased, bring in their respective claims, on or before the first day of October, in the year eighsetting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county, for two months, and by publishing the same in one of the Newspapers of this State, the like space of time, and any for two months, and by publishing the same in one of the Newspapers of this creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the time so limited, such notice heing given shall be lorever barred his or her action, therefore, against said Administrators, and said Executors.

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk. October 14, 1822. 94 2mo. By the Court,

THE subscribers respectfully inform their former customers, and the public in general, that they have taken the

Fire-proof Store House, next to the Hotel in Bridgeton, and lately built by Dr. William Elmer, and

They return their sincere thanks to all their former friends and customers. & hope by their industry and attention house of William Perkins.

to husiness to merit a continuance of GEORGE BACON. their favors.

They have now on hand, and offer for Sale, a general assortment of

DRY GOODS GROCERIES,-HARDWARE,

Cutlery, Queensware, Hollowware, Looking-Glasses, Bar-Iron, Crowley and country Steel

&c. &c. In addition to the above they have received A fresh supply of Goods,

suited to the season, sparticularly those kinds of fancy artiies, at this season of the year general y in demand.

Cash, Country Produce, Cord Wood and Lumber of all kinds, taken in exchange.

J. B. Potter, R. B. Potter, Thos. Woodruff.
Bridgeton, July 13. 81

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he wil be prepared by the first of May, to re ceive WOOL for Carding into Rolls, and for Manufacturing into Cloth as heretofore;—a Building willbe erected to enable him to commence

Fulling and Dressing

Cloth in September; the Cards and Machinery will be new, and no pains will be spared to give general satisfacheir custom.

to settle their accounts without delay,

Enoch H. More. Bridgeton Mills. April 15th.

REMOVAL. P. C. WILLMARTH,

HAS REMOVED HIS HAT STORE. from No. 21 to No. 131 North 3d

Street, above Race Street, PHILADELPHIA.

AT THE Sign of the Golden Hat, Where he offers an excellent assortment of

LOW-PRICED HATS, ALSO. WATER-PROOF

Imitation Beaver Hats Which are surpassed by none, in cheapness and durability.

Mens HATS finished in the first style 1 at \$2 50.

A handsome deduction made at Whole-sale P. C. W. having received the most encouraging patronage from a candid and discerning Public, with the utmost confidence in the merits of his Manufacture, anticipates a continued and increasing custom.

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NOTICE.

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Cape May, will be exposed to

Public Sale,

On Saturday the 2d day of Novem ber, 1822, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P. M. at the Inn of Robert Baremore, at Goshen, the following described Real Estate, situate in the Middle township of said county

No. 1-A tract of Woodland, 100 acres more or less, adjoining lands of Rye, nomas Learning, and others. No. 2—Also a tract of Woodland, Oats, Thomas Leaming, and others.

69 acres more or less, adjoining lands Onions, of Sarah Hand and others.

No. 3-A lot of arable land, with the Dry. Apples do improvements thereon, adjoining the aforesaid tracts, 11 acres more or less.

the landed property of Permenas Cor-son, deceased, in the county of Cape Lard, May. To be sold by an order of said Hams, Court, to satisfy the debts of the de ceased aforesaid. Conditions, and a Wool,

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TIMBER FOR SALE

WILL BE OFFERED At Public Sale, on the Premises ON Second day, the 21st of this in-

stant, at 10.0 clock, A. M. a quantity of Standing Sapling Timber.

Handsome for Cord Wood, in Lots various sizes, situate to the township of Nowne, county of Cumberland, and tate of New-Jersey, from one to two miles from Newport - Conditions at sale, which will take place near the

Surviving partner of the late firm of Wood & Bacon. Greenwich, 10th Mo. 8th, 1822.

NOTICE.

URSUANT to an order of the Orphana? Court of the county of Salem, will be sold at "

Public Vendue,

On Wednesday the 30th day of October next, on the Premises,

A Barn and Lot of Land,

Situate in the township of Lower Alloways, in said county, containing 42 Acres more or less. Conditions. made known on day of sale.

JOHN SIFFIN, Admin'r. Sept. 18, 1822. N. B. Enough of said property will

e sold to satisfy the Creditors. Cumberland Orphans' Court, September Term, 1822

KEZIAH Ayres and Ellis Ayres administrators of Joshua Ayres deceased, having exhibited to the Court, duly at tested on account of the debts and credits of said decedent, by it appears thatthe personal estate is insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses, and seting forth that said decedent died seized of real estate, in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, and praying

the aid of the Court in the premises It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenementtion, to those who favour him with and real estate of said decedent do ans pear before the Judges of this Court on the last Monday of November beat, Those persons who are indebted to the last Monday of revenues the Subscriber, are earnestly requested and shew cause, if any they have, why the Subscriber, are earnestly requested, the whole of the real estate of said deand save expence and trouble.—Grain cedent, situate in the county of Cumand Wool received at market prices.

Encel H More to satisfy the debts and expenses which reman unpaid.

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk. Oht. 14, 1822.

For Sale,

A VALUABLE FARM,

SITUATE on the upper side of and township of Hopewell, Cumberland county, N. J. about five miles from Bridgeton, and three from Greenwich; joining lands of Samuel Tomlinson, Lewis Tomlinson, and the heirs of Isaac Wheaton, deceased, containing 218 acres, about 100 of which is tillable land; hetween 50 and 60 of meadow, the whole of which is completely banked, drained and well improved the residue is Woodland and maple swamp. The timber is nearly all white oak and hickory. There are, ou said farm, a brick dwelling house, with a well of excellent water near the door, a dairy house, a barn, and a number of out-buildings. There is also an Or-chard in full bearing, of a good selection of fruit, and a young orchard of 160 trees, set out last spring. The whole is under good cedar fence, most-ly nost and rail.

ly post and rail.
For terms, enquire of the subscriber, residing thereon. John Reeve.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, THE ECLECTIC REPERTORY, FOR THE YEAR 1821.

88.tf.

Hopewell, th-Month 2d.

ALSO, The Presbyterian Magazine, From No. 1 to No. 14.

Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whig.

Wheat, per bushel, \$1 25 to 1 374 65 to 75 371 Potatoes, do 40 to 50 1.75 to 2.00 do Peaches do pared do do do unpared 1 25 to 1 50. do 124 do 40 to 50 further description of the property, Feathers, do \$\frac{1}{2}50\$ will be made known at the time of Apple Jack, per gallon, 40. \$\frac{1}{2}50\$ saie, by William Leaming, Oak dry, do 3.75 to 4.00 Oak dry, do 3.75 to 4.00 Oak dry, do 3.25 to 3.50 \$\frac{1}{2}50 een, do 3.25 to 3.50 &

A man may enally affront the company he is in by engrossing all the talk properving a contemptuous silence.

"We should talk very little of our-selves or any particular science for which we are remarkably famous. Nothing is more silly than the plea aure some people take in what they call "speaking their midds." A man of this make will say a jude thing for the mene pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behaviour, full as innicent, might have preserved his friend, or made his fortune

Nothing is more manifest than that there is a certain equality to which all men have a natural right, unless it be

their weakies to give it up.
The man who is haughtily insulting to his interiors, is the most servile and cringing to his superiors. The man of pride wants personal merit and solid virtue to support him. There is this difference between pride and dignity unifed with true humility-the former

Of all human actions pride seldum est obtains its end: forraiming at houcontand reputation, it reaps contemp and derision.

Pride and ill nature will be hated in Now scenes of plenty and delight spire of all the weal hand greatness in the worst; bus civility is always sale. To be proud of knowledge is to be

blinded in the light; to be proud of Would gild the evening of his days. wirtue is to poison yourself with the But, anxious, he determined soon antidote a tu be proud of authority is to Completely to secure the boon.

If a sproud man makes me keep my We'll close the bargain, Sir, to-day, dispance, the contout is, be keeps his And soon to Justice —— s repair,

at the same time.

A great formuse in the hands of a fool is a great misfortune. The more

baucheries, and hearing afterwards And soon, with help of usual fee, that Charles V. was fuctined to rein Completes a Bond and Warrantee that Charles V. was fucioned to reinstate him on the throne, he ordered a practick to be drest for supper, and speak in hundred errors on the sauce. The emperor Vitellins was so shamefully fond of superfluity and excess, that for one single near he ordered two thousand different kinds of fish, and seven thousand fow.

When Craus king of Persia; consented to take dinner with a friend, he rougested, on being desired to name

requested, on being desired to name his viands, that the banquet be prepar ed on the side of the giver, and that one toaf of bread be all the dishes!

SUMMARY.

Next week the keel of an 120 gun ship will be laid at our navy yard -This vessel is to be built under the especial direction of capt. Bambridge, and will no doubt do great credit to the artificers employed upon her. Philad. paper.

It is announced in the Worcester (Mass.) papers, that Jonathan Russel, a Representative in Congress from the state of Massachusetts, has declined

being a candidate for e-election.

Howel, the counterfeiter, recently confined in the Milledgeville jail, painted bijnself black, passed for a negro, and maile his escape.

The resident engineer of the Erie canal at Lockport, offers emloyment on the canal at twelve dollars per mouth, and subsistence to one thousand men, in addition to the number already engaged on that immense work.

Between seven and eight hundred deaths occured in New Orleans, between the 1st and 27th of September. At Louisville, (Ky.) a specie dollar has been selling for some weeks for \$2.05 of their bank paper. The best wheat is selling in England

for 5s. 6d. per bushel of 70lbs.

It has been discovered in England in Indiana, on the first Monday in Juthat the common holyhock, or rosemal-lows, yields a beautiful blue dye, equal in heauty and permanence to the best

indigo.
A Rich Widow. The Marchioness Dowager of Hertford is supposed to be the richest widow in England. Her ladyship has 400,000l, sterling in mo-ney, and 100,000l, in land. The value of the produce which has

this season descended the Susquehanna river is estimated at \$1,168,954.

Col. Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, was the fortunate holder of the licket in the second class of the Pennsylvania state lottery, which on Tues-day the 8th inst. drew the prize of eight thousand dollars.

Profanity Reproved .- Dr. Desagu liens was once in company where an officer in the course of conversation. made use of the most profane language. at every oath, however, turning to the Duct. & hegged pardon. "Sir," said the Divine, dif God does not hear you I will not tell him." This was one of the must pointed reproofs that could have been given.

. The chiton house and other huildings. on the plantation of Dr. Blood, near New Orleans, was burnt on the 21st inst. Loss estimated at \$14,000.

POETRY.

Father and Son, or Dick Outwitted

Remove from splendour, liv'd of late, In humble, but in decent state, An honest Farmer, known to many, Well skill'd to save and turn a penny. His wife as frugal as himself, Increas'd the little store of wealth, And, bless'd with children, pigs and geese, Nought could, it seem'd disturb his peace. But aged grown, the charms of life Had faded, with his blooming wife, And much he wish'd his latter days To pass in ease, and prayer, and praise: And therefore told his favorite, Dick, " That he of care and toil was sick, As business almost craz'd his pate, He meant to give him the estate, Provided he would fully prove ! . . His gratitude and filial love, Support his parents, and engage To sooth the pillow of their age. Dick thank'd his sire; with grateful heart, He promised to perform his part,.
And him with reverence to obey, fill death should summon him away. First opened to his eager sight; Hope promis'd fair, that pleasure's rays Quoth Dick, Lis folly to delay, Decrepid, you shall ride the Mare. Weil mounted now, the aged Don tool is a great mistorture. The more riches a bold had, the greater tool be is, and the more injury to society he does, and the more injury to society he does. Let phastore be ever so innotent; the excess is always criminal.

More asse, king of Traines, was so complete an endource, that being expelled his kriggion for his infamous defined his kright his kriggion for his kright his kright his kright his kright R des slowly on, beside his son, Forms now complied with business done To suit the Sire, as well as Son, They no meward jog is a certain pride Whispered to Dick, he ought to ride, Twas clownish thus to trudge along, Despis'd by all the gaping throng. On which, with magisterial air, H. bids the Father put the Mare, Affilming, now the Farm was his, He'd do, in tutare, what he pleas'd. Surpris'd, the sire rebuk'd his son, Thus saucy and imperious grown, But all in vain, Dick roundly swore He'd be his father's slave no more. The Siredismounts, and hobbles on : The Mare bears off the hopeful Son. At length the Father reaches home, Extremely lame and weary grown. When night came on, by evening fire

Dick met again his injured sire, Who, quite good natured, to his son, There was a flaw in what was done, And had he took the slightest freed He'd found an error in the Deed: The lately purchas'd turnip lot The 'squire, I apprehend, forgot. Go fetch the Deed, we'll now insert it, Assuredly it cannot hurt it." Dick brings the Dred, the careful Sire

furows all the writings in the fire: Then turns to Dick, with cheerful air, Who now, my Son, shall ride the Mare."

By the President of the United States.

Whereas, the President of the United States is authorized by law to cause lands to be offered for sale :

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE Pres ident of the United States, do hereby declare and make known that the pub lic sales shall be field as follows, viz At the Land Office at Terre Haure,

ly next, for the sale of Townships 17 and 18, in range 1, east of the 2d principal meridian

line 17 and 18, in range 1 to 9, west do
At the Land Office at Vandalia, in
Illinoise, on the third Monday in July
next, for the sale of
Township 11, 12, 13 and 14, in ran-

ges 1 and 2, east of the Sd principal meridian line 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in ranges 3

and 4, do At the same place, on the third Mon day in August next, for the sale of Townships 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in rauges 5, 6 and 8, east of the

Sd principal meridian line 11, in range 7, do At the Land Office at Palestine, in Illinoise, on the first Monday in Au gust next, for the sale of

Townships 6, 7, 8 and 9, in ranges 9 10 and 11, east of 3d principal meridian line 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, in range 14, west

of 2d do
8 and 9 12 and 15, do
At the same place, on the first Monday in September next, for the sale of
Townships 10 11 12 and 18, in ranges 9 10 and 11, east of 3d prin-cipal meridian line 10 11 12 and 13, in ranges 12 13

and 14, west of 2d do

At the same place, on the 1st Monday in October next; for the sale of Townships 14 15 16 and 17, in ranges 9 10 and 11, east of 3d prin

cipal meridian line 14 15 16 and 17, in ranges 12 18 and 14, west of 2d do At the same place, on the 1st Monday in November next, for the sale of Townships 18,19 20 and 21, in ranges 9 10 and 11, east of 3d prin-

1819 20 and 21, in ranges 13 and 14 west of 2d principal meridian line.

IS 19 and 20 in range 12, do do 11, do do 17 18 19 and 20 10, do do At the Land Office for the Northern district of Louisiana, at the town of Ouachita, on the first Monday in No-vember next, for the sale of

Townships 15 16 17 18 and 19, in ranges, 1 2 3 4 and 5, west of the meridian line

At the Land Office at the Seat of Justice of the county of Independence, in the Arkansas territory, from the sale of such lands of the United States as are situated in the following descrihed townships and ranges and which have been excluded from the lattery of the lands appropriated for satisfying warrants for military services, viz :

On the first Monday in August next, for the saleof such of the above describ-ed lands as are situated in the following townships and ranges, viz:

Townships 123456789 and 20 in range 1, east of the 5th meridian line 12345 and 6 2 do 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 and 9 S do 1 2 10 11 12 13 and 14 4 do 5 do 1 2 3 9 13 14 15 18 19 and

20 1 west do 20 1 west do On the first Monday in September next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as are situated in the following townships, and ranges, viz: Townships 1 2 18 19 & 20, in range 2. west of the 5th meridi-

an line 1 15 16 17 18 19 and 20 3 do 1 10 11 13 14 15 16 & 19 4 do 1 2 9 10 11 12 13 and 16 5 do 1 2 4 5 6 8 9 10 11 12 13 and 18 6 do

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19 10 do On the 1st Monday in November next, for the sale of such of the above described lands as are situated in the following townships and ranges, viz: Townships 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 and 11,

in range 10, west of the 5th meridian line 13456789 & 10, range 11 do 23456789 and 10 12 do 2345678 and 9 13 do 34567 and 8 14 do 4 5 and 7 5 6 and 7 16 do 17 de

Each dale will .commence with .the owest number of section, township, and range, and proceed in regular pu-

mericakorder. The lands reserved by law for the use of schools, or for other purposes,

will be reserved from sale. Give under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 14th day of March,

JAMES MONROE

By the President: JOSIAH MEIGS,

Commissioner of the Gen. Land Office.

March 25—wtNov1

Printers who publish the laws of the United States will publish the above once a week till the first Monday in November next, and send their accounts (receipted) to the General Land Office.

Sheriff's Sale.

PY virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale the Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 10th day of September next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumheriand, at the Inn of Richard Jarman, Laurel Hill—the moiety or balf part of

A Dwelling House, Smith Shop, and Lot of Land,

Joins John Rose and others, contains hall an acre more or less; a lot contains one acre an are mote on less; a lot contains one acremore or less, joins John Perry and others together with all the land of the defendant Seized as the property of Josiah Sayrs, and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel celey, and to be sold by

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sherifi.

July 8—Aug. 5.

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The sale of the above land is further adjourned to the 5th day of November next, at the Innof Richard Jarman, between 12 and 5 o'clack in the after-

noon, to be sold by Wm. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. October 8, 1822.

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By James Clark, Ehenezer Elmer, and John Sibley, E-quires, Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cumberland-

NOTICE is hereby given, that on application to us by Samuel Bishop, of the county of Cape May, who claims an undivided five sixteenth part of all that Saw Mill, situate on the head of West Creek, in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland known by the name of Hoffman's Saw Mill, mill seat, mill tract, mill pond, buildings, fencings, timber, water, wa ter courses, and every thing belonging or in any, wisp appertaining to the said mill or mill tracij we have nomiaated Isaac Townsend, Hosea Rankins, and Samuel Townsend, commissioners, to divide the said mill, mill seat, mill tract, and appurtenances, into sixteen equal shares or parts; and unless proper objections are stated to us, at the inn of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, on the 16th day of December next, the said Isaac Townsend, Hosea Rankins, and Samuel Townsend, will then be appointed to make partition of the said Mill, &c. pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by coparceners, joint tenants, and tenants in common," passed the 11th November, 1789.

Given under our hands, this four-teenth day of October A. D. 1822.

JAMES CLARK, EBEN. ELMER, JOHN SIBLEY. 95-6t Oct. 21.

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