POETRY,

SELECTED FOR THE WHIG. From the American Star In this wide world you'd always find, Some one whose mean and grovelling mind, Some one whose mean and grovelling mind, Will stoop to make his friends believe, That no one can like him seceive A head so full of wit and brains, As he may fancy his contains. But he who makes this vain pretence To higher parts and sounder sense; Will find at last (where'ere he is,) Himself to be the general quiz

A farmer's son, whose stock of knowledge Was beaten in at Harvard college. And having gained a humble sha c Of logic while residing there, Was anxious that his loving friends, Should know how much he made amends, For every fond paternal care. That well he knew was long his share, By proving things so strange and new As made them stare and wonder too; He'd prove as clear as day from night, That red was green and black was white, Till urging ail he learned at school, He only proved limiself a fool.

"Twas when his father's groaning board By Plenty's hands was amply stored, While on it smoaked each dainty meat To hungry ones a glorious treat, With frints and wine and every thing That wealth has never failed to bring, A brace of fowls with country taste, The farmer's table also graced; Andjust as he with neeking knife, Was carving one to help his wife, "Stop," cried the son, "Pil prove to you, "That here, instead of only Two, "There's Turke fat chickens on the table." "There's THEE fat chickens on the table."

"Do," echoed Hottge, who seemed unable
To get such silly vaunting down,
"Were I a king I'd stake my crown,"
With logic learnt from Dr. Mitchell,
And strong as any Yankie's switchell,
The son began, with full concelt,
Todo this great and wondrous kat.

"This fowl is one, that, Two, d'you see,
"And two and one most certainly are THEE,"
"True," said the father, "and to save me double-My ordinary carving trouble,

"I'll keep one fowl myself, so will your mo "And Mr. Wiseacre, do take the other."

Twas pride alone, I'll warrant it, Twas pride alone, it is warrant it,
That spuid the youth to show his wit,
And tho his tame he dearly bought,
Twas certainly a merry—thought.
Pis' true that tho he proved it so,
He'd not the slightest cause to cnow,
And well he might at Father scowl,
Because the play he met was fowl.

The following paragraph of a sermon delivered about a year ago in the city of New York, by the Rev. John Somerfield was taken down in short-hand, from the speaker's lips, while he was delivering it. After he had concluded his discourse, he turned most affectionately to his audience and addressed them in the following

language:-A Yes, verily the time is fast approaching, when the Universal Ruler will ascend his white Throne, and with his deep-ton'd trumpet, call his intelligences to his BAR: there in the face of assembled worlds; he will forever fix the doom of angels and of men'! The virtuous; will be approbated and led in trumph, amidst surrounding millions into the superb palaces of GOD. In (those royal, effulgent, and ineffable abodes, they will bask in the realms of transcendant glory, through the vast succession of eternal ages!—While the wicked will be banished the presence of their Judge, consigned to racking pain, indescribable torture, where the bursting storms and furious thunders of an Almighty incensed GOD, shall perpetually beat them down towards the flaming centre of the burning ORB!!! My brethren, let us lay aside all prejudices, and come candidly to the foot of the bleeding cross of the Crucified; and devoutly pray Him so to instruct us by his blessed Spirit, that we may receive the truth in all its various parts, and finally participate Eternal Salvation in the Kingdom of

The Bible .- There are four grand arguments for the truth of the Bible the first is the miracles. it records 2d, the prophecies; 3d, the good ness of the doctrine; 4th, the moral character of the pennmen. The miracles flow from divine power; the prophecies from divine understand ing; and the escellence of the doc trine from divine goodnes.

Industry.—It is an immutable decree, that the oil of gladness brighten the face of industry alone For how much virtue and happiness are not men indebted to that constitution of things, which imposes on them the obligation tu act and to

On the reciprocal duties of Purents | ders previous to the one for which and Children.

welfare or unhappiness in life, deinfancy and youth. The conduct & actions of th'ose who are continually about us, make very deep and lasting impressions on our pliant and flexible minds.

Our impressions of decency and propriety, and in some measure our views of religion, are what education and the examples of our parents have made them.

The facility with which aged persons recollect and recount the scenes and transactions in which they were engaged during the first part of their life, while it is with the greatest difficulty that they can remember the occurrences and events of later times, joined with the consideration of the almost impracticability of extirpating any juvenile prejudice, however crroneous, proves clearly that much of the well-being of society as well as happiness of individuals depends on an early cultivation of virtuous prin-To promote the happiness of chil-

dren and to prepare them for usefulness in society, and important and weighty duties, and greatly magnify thie responsibility of parents, and should be a powerful incentive to a faithful discharge of these obligations. A man cannot, with any propriety, expect to have obedient children unless he demeans himself in a proper manner before them; He cannot expect to have virtuous children if, instead of instilling into their minds tlie principles of virtue, he is pouring into their ears shocking oaths and is continually profaning tile sacred name of God, instead of pointing them to liim as the source of all their happi rless. If he is engaged in midnight revelry, spending his time over the intoxicating cup, where does he expect the untutored feet of his dear children will lead them? Parents in many instances, may be considered 'accountable for the conduct of their children. Hence the propriety and absolute necessity of parents conducting with the utmost circumspection, of setting before their children an example worthy of imitation, in a word, of bringing them up 'in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. parents- discharge their duties, what can be more imperious and bin dling than the obligation of reverence and implicit obedience on the part of the child? How can he ever discharge the debt which he has contracted? How can he repay a mother's labor and solicitude? A strict adherence to virtue, the first principles of which were planted in infancy by pious parents, is the best reward which they can have for their pains and solicitued. In viewing with a retrospective eye the countless and unforseen evils to which we were exposed in our youth, our hearts swell with gratitude while considering that under the indulgent smiles of kind heaven and through the indefatigable and unwearied exertions of our parents we have escaped the dangers which have so thickly beset us. that a friendly hand has led us from the path of vice and directed our staggering steps to the road of virtue.—Those who have disregarded parental admonitions, and now the pest anridregs of society through their own indiscretion, certainly, in their sober and reflecting hours sill feel the keenest remorse in the consideration of having dashed from their lips the cup of happiness which was placed there by the hand of a parent, atid that they in defiance of all opposition have shuned the pleasant path of vir tue and have urged their passage into

the labyrinth of wretchedness Let those who would wish to be free from these corroding reflections, pay timely attention to the aclmonitions of their parents.

'fhe good child is sensible that his

duty to GoD, to his parents and to society, are inseparably connected, the discharge of which will niost effectually promote liis happiness.

Savage revenge. - The Sangerfield, N. Y. Intelligencer says, that Abraham Antone, the indian who was executed in Madison county, on the ly emaciated with hunger, having 12th ult. lind committed three mur-

he suffered. The first was a child of the leaves of stinging nettles are thick It is very evident that much of our his own, which he burned in embers set with sharp prickles that penetrate on the hearth, because he was distur- the skin when touched, and occasion pends on the bent and impulse which bed by its crying. The second was pain, heat and swelling; which sympise given our inclinations during our a man in Canada, who he said insultfinding him at an inn, he obtained microscope diecovers something privilege to sleep by the fire, and go much more wonderful in this conihis death wound with a knife, and prickles are formed and act in the giving an Indian whoop of victory, same manner as the stings of living escaped. The third was an Indian animals. Every one of them is found whom he shot at a rising on the Sus- to be a rigid hollow body, terminaquehannah, on 3 pretence that he had ting in the most acute point possible, wronged him of a certain bounty. with an opening near its end. At The fourth was on Mi. Jacobs, for the bottom of this cavity, lies a miwhich he was hung. Antone's daugh- nute vessel or bag, containing a limter murdered another female through jealousy, at drawing away her Indian touching of the prickle is squirted suitor, and was executed for it some through the little outlet, and if it ensome years since at Smithfield. Jaters the skin, produces the mischief cobs was a principal witness against before mentioned by the pungency hier, and to escape the threatened re- of its salts. Hence it comes to pass venge of Antone, left the country that when leaves of nettles are conbut Antone sent him word that he siderably dried, by the heat of the rnight come back, for he would not hurt him. This was a plan to get as such as are green or juicy produce him within his reach, for coming up violent pain and inflamation. to Jacobs he took him by the hand in a friendly manner, and slipped a long knife from his sleeve, with which he gave him several wounds, dred thirty-five buildings have been vrhich proved mortal, and again es-erected in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the caped. He was however after some course of the last twelve months; time arrested. There was another one hundred and five of which are co mitted, which he denied, and the two and three stories high, and sovevidence was not strong enough to eral of them four stories. The presestablish the fact.

> Interesting incident .- The following incident occurred upon a desolate island of Lake Erie, about tlie 2d of September last. Major Keeler, of Port Laurence, on the Maumee River, with his interesting little daughter Grace, aged about 16 years, took passage from Sandusky bay, in the schooner Eclipse, which mas bound to Detroit. The major requested the captain to set him and tained from certain stores in Philahis daughter ashore on the Middle delphia, by impostors professing to Bass, one of the cluster of the Put-in-Bay Islands, for the purpose of taking a sniall boat to go to Port Laudlaughter to his place of residence. another of four. They embarked from the island in a small boat, with good weather. Havling proceeded on their way about quidate the claims for slaves, carried twenty miles, they were overtaken by the late tremendous storm, which the late war, under the treaty of jeopardized so many human lives, Ghent and the Russian mediation, and vessels of every description, on are now in session in one of the the lakes. They foremately made chambers of the Capitol in Washingthe Western Sister Island; but so ir- ton city. resistible was the raging storm that the island, which contains about a hundred acres, although it afforded them dry land and a momentary se-Richard Skinner, the late governor, curity for themselves, from the violence of the storm, yet it afforded none to the frail bark, and she soon Charles K. Williams and Asa Atkins, dashed in pieces on the rocks, in spite Associate Judges. of all their efforts to prevent it .-They were then without any possible means of transporting themselves to an inhabited land, or sheltering themselves from the force of the temly instrument which accident had the other from Connecticut. lleft them for the preservation of their llives upon this remote and desolate iisland. Totally destitute of any kind of provisions, and without any possiblemeans of procuring any, no more gloomy prospect could be presented to the human mind. When arid how they should get relief, was altogether left to accident or the intervention of Providence. After subsisting several days on snakes and snails, which was the only food they could procure on the island, they undertook and parent, was under the necessity of declining dug out with tlicir axe, the trunk of a bass wood tree, which was barely large enough to carry Mr. Martin & his boy. In this they committed themselves to the mercy of the winds and waves, and steered their course to the island whence they came. In this very uncertain and clumsy vessel, they had to venture about twenty miles in the open lake. With the greatest difficulty and atmost struggle: Mr. Martin and his son reached ior Reeler and his daughter, and to tlie satisfaction of the boat's crew found tlieni still alive, though great.

> > Sandusky Clarion.

and snails.

Nettles .- Every body knows tha ed him by calling him an Indian dog sue from the prickles being left in the followed him several days, when the wounds they made. But the ing to his bed in the night, gave him mon vegetable, and shows that its

N. Y. Minerva.

Rapid improvement .- One hunmurder which it is supposed Antone of brick, the greater part of them ent population of Cincinnati probably amounts to something more than fifteen thousand. It is much the largest inland town in the United States; and from its advantageous position, and the active trade carried on with New Orleansand the Mississippi and Ohio, it is said to be rapidly advancing in wealth and population.

During the present week, goods to a considerable amount have been obbe the domestics of respectable citizens and getting the articles to show, as they said, to their employers. In rence. The major engaged a Mr. this way one shopkeeper has been Martin and his son to take limself & defrauded of three merino shawls, &

> The commissioners appointed to liaway by the British at the close of

Vermont.—The legislature of the State of Vermont is now in session. has been appointed Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of the state, and

The capital prize of twenty-thou-

The personal friends of Mr. Crawford. a. mong whom we rank the editors of the Rich-mond Enquirer, Democratic Press, and National Advocate, have affected to attach much importance to the circumstance of their favorite candidate for the Presidency having been invited by Mr. Jefferson to visit him at Monticello. Had not this ivitation been improperly handled, it might never have been known that the venerable patriarch of De-mocracy had extended the same civility to John Quincy Adams, who, feeling impelled by filed regard, to avail himself of the sum-mer recess at Washington, to visit his aged

Rot in Sheep .- Dried Juniper Berries are the best actidote against this destructive epidemic. As soon as the slightest symptoms of it appear in a flock, a handful of these berries should be given for every two sheep for day, and to be continued until all appreension is removed. Haverhill Gazette.

The Easton, Md. Gazette states, that "a dreadful maiady has appeared among the cattle in Talbut on two different farms. The animals are seized with a muscular or nervous catching that resembles hiccoughs the island, and procured a boat, and when the complaint seizes them in the head went immediately to the relief of maaffected behind, some in one leg, some in the chest, and some across the loin—the catching increases—the part affected is hot, and appears to itch so violently, that they soon and all the hair off, and lacerate the fleshthey appear to have high fever, take to the rater; and can be with difficulty kept on subsisted six days entirely on snake!

of the creeks. They appear costive, and in 24 or 36 hours. Bleeding, purging, the icine and antispasmodic balls have been tried without any success,"

Children's Foot.—A lady of Yorkshire ob-serves in a letter dated May 2, that in coil-sequence of her tosing her first three chil-dren, one during teething, and two of infig-mation in the bowels she gave her faulth of ild a little lime water to every article of food aciding a deserve and continuous c'ild a little lime water to every article of food adding a dessert, and sometimes only a tea spoonful of lime water to every article at ea spoonful of lime water to every article whether liquid at thick. It succeeded in keeping up healthy indigestion, and a regular state of the bowels; the child, instead of being feverish, flatulent, and fretful, as he preceding children had been, continued cool and cheerful, free from any symptom of indigestion, and cut its teeth without any constitutional disturbance. She has continued this practice with two-more children with the same good effects. We have known this simple addition to the food of children with the very efficacious in incipient cases of rickets. very efficacious in incipient cases of rickets and of irritable bowels, attended with looseness, &c.; but if the child be disposed to corrosiveness on account of its astringent quality a little magnesia should be occasion-ally added to it. Gazette of Health.

Bronchotomy.—The Connecticut Mirror states, that this very delicate surgical operation was performed last week upon 'a child of Capt. John Preston, of Ashford, about 20% inontus old, by Dr. Joseph Palmer, of that place. A bean of the largest kind, usually called this 'Kidney bean,' which the child had picked up in the garden, lodged In its wind pipe. The Doctor found it labering under such threatning danger of suffocation as to preclude any hope of assistance, from the neighboring surgeons. He sent for Dr. Hubneighboring surgeons. He sent for Dr. Hub-bard of Pumfret, but the operation could not be delayed. Convulsions took place, and the child appeared to be dying—Dr. Palmer, however, notwithstanding the want of proper assistance, and the discouragements and even remonstrances of the family, commenced the operation, and in a few minutes the bean was extracted, the wound closed, and the childrelieved. 12 hours after the operation, t was as cheerful as ever

The day before yesterday we received, from a Northern State, a small pamphlet un-der envelope, with the genuine superscription, which we shall proceed to transcribe, sup-pressing only the name and residence of the writer.

To the editor of the National Gazette "To the editor of the National Gazette-Philadelphia, in Pensylvania—this with care and speede, and to the care of the Post Master and Divine Providence. This here package contains one Little Hymn Book, Composed by the Will of God for the use of a Connexion of people called Christians, by—the author Who lives in—the author Who lives in—the author Who lives in—the author Who lives in—the Jallow of the National Gazette, Philadelphia, for I would pay the postage if I had any money, and so may the grace of God be with you all Amen."

An estimable lawyer, of our acquaintance,

An estimable lawyer, of our acquaintance, in this city, received a letter some time ago from an old Irish Catholic client in a neighbor

boring State, of which the address ran this
"To my dear Counsel—that lives in the
street of Philadelphia that I don't know the name of; but I belave it's opposite to the Quaker numery."

By the Quaker nunnery, the worthy Hiber-nian meant the Friends? Alms House. Nat. Gaz.

WORK SHOPS.

It is of very great importance to a farmer to have a shop in which he can work in rainy weather and in the winter season. Every Farmer should be something of a mechanic; a very little experience will enable him to use the niest common carpenter's and joiner's look. A small farmer who seeds for a meaning the season of the s tools. A small farmer who sends for a mechanic to ever? little job, must expect to die poor; few are so improvident. But I would not stop here. I am convinced that most of our farmers would make more money, if they

and consequently they do brit little. What they get in summer they too often spend it the winter, by contracting a habit of lounging in stores and tavens. "When beople have nothing to do the Devil sets them to work!" To improve our short summers and long winters to advantage, most farmers in the winter should be mechanics, and most of our mechanics in the summer months should be farmers.

Albany, (N. Y.) October 20.

At a Court of Oyer and Terminer, which closed its session at the capital in this city, on Saturday last, and at which his honor W. A. Duer presided, the following conviction

Dr. D. W. Sackrider, for forgery, 14 years state prison at hard labor, first three months

This perhaps was one of the most remark-This perhaps was one of the most remarkable convictions that ever was heard of. After the counsel for the prisoner had closed their remarks to the jury, and left the court room, and after the district attorney had closed his remarks, there was but one opinion by the spectators, the bar, the court and the jury, which was, that the prisoner should be acquitted without the jurors leaving the box. When to the astonishment of all, the prisoner requested of the court to be included. box. When to the astonishment of all, the prisoner requested of the court to be indulged before they charged the jury, to examine one more whitness, who was then in court, and whom he had forgotten to call before.—
The court indulged the prisoner. The witness was called and swo in, who not only considered they present the file of the witness was called and swo in, who not only considered they present necessary of the witness of the court present of the same vinced every person present of the guilt of the prisoner but that even on that very day he had been guilty of forgery, by making an endorsement. The court then charged the jury, and in a few mitigles the prisoner was ound guilty.

FOREIGN.

From the New York Mercantile Advertiser

Latest from England.

The British Packet Lady Louisa, arrived this evening from Falmouth and Halifax, with the September mail. We are favored by the commander, with a London paper of the evening of the 8th September, two days later than before received,—the following extracts comprise all that it contains of any interest.

terest.

A despatch from Marshal Moncey, dated August 28th, at Tarredembarra, states, that on the preceding day, he had an engagement at Altafulla, with a bady of near 3500 Constitutionalists, being the principal part of the garrison of tarragama, whosa he deteated with the loss of 60 killed, and a considerable number wounded. **Case loss was 6 killed and 80 wounded, 20 of them seriously.**Losnos, Sept. 8.

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Losnos, Sept. 8.

The Paris papers of Saturday, have arrived—but we are stift without advice of any attack on the Trocadero, continued. Private accounts state that the Duke of Angouleme is represented to have expressed areas disappears. actack on the Trocadero, continued. The accounts state that the Dake of Angordeme is represented to have expressed great disappointment at the inactivity of Bourdesonlit, who has suffered two months to expire in which the preparations for attack might have been completed; while on the other hand Valdez has strengthened Cadiz by several new defences, and it seems the French officers admit that the siege is not such a trifficer admit that the siege is not such a trifficer admit that the siege is not such a trifficer admit that the siege is not such a trifficer admit that the siege is not such a trifficer admit that the siege is not such a trifficer admit that the siege is not such a trifficer admit that his orders are obeyed with the greatest precision and alacrity. There cannot be the remotest suspicion of his fidelity to the cause, as he is known to be the devoted victim to the vengeance of the Royalists.

St. Andre, near Barcelona, Aug. 30.

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The heavy a tillery is arrived, and the bombardment of Barcelona is about to com-

"Head Quarters, Santa Maria, Aug. 31 At 3-4 past 2 o'clock, the Trocadero was, carried with great vigor, in sight of the Duke d'Angouleme. The enemy had about 150 men killed and 250 wounded, and we madof cannon in the batteries.

Paris Moniteur

be one of 900 prisoners and took more than 50 pieces

The Trocadero is stated to be one of the outposts on the main land opposite Cadiz.—Its fall is no otherwise material, than as a diminishes, in some degree the difficulty of penetrating with a fleet into the inner harbor of Cadiz. Sufficient defences are yet left, however, in the batteries of the city, and at the bottom of the bay, to render any such attempt, on the part of the French, highly improbable.

A report is published, that the Duke of Angelog and the part is published, that the Duke of Angelog and the part is published, that the Duke of Angelog and the part of the Prench, and the Duke of Angelog and the part is published, that the Duke of Angelog and the part of the Prench, and the part is published, that the Duke of Angelog and the part of the part of the Prench, and the part of the part of the Prench and the part of the part of the part of the Prench and the part of the The Trocadero is stated to be one of the

A report is published, that the Duke of An gouleme has decreed the Cortes to be out

The cutter Active, has been taken in at tempting to run out of St. Sebastians. It is said she was bound to London to procure assistance, and had on board despatches from the Cortes to the Spanish Minister at London

don.

There are intimations that Ballastenos since his capitulation, has done nothing to answer the views of the French, and that they are obliged to watch his conduct. It is added that his defection was not known to the Cortes, with whom he still keeps up a correspondence.

MADRID, Aug. 26. report has prevailed since yesterday, that e change has taken place of the Generals commanding before Caviz, as well as by sea. It is also reported that the differences between the Duke of Angouleme and the Regency be-

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A letter from Targa of the 25th, states, that the Constitutionalists under Milans and Llobergs, have retired towards Tarragona.

The properties of April designs to march on The partisan Anton, designs to march on Seu. It appears the governor of Vigo is not disposed to surrender. Yesterday, at 2 o'clock, the fire of the batteries recommence, and a great number of bombs and balls fell in the town. The siege of Pampeluna is carried on on an extensive scale.

MADRID, Aug. 31.

The Count Onale, a most distinguished revolutionist, has been arrested by order of the Regency, and conducted to the frontiers

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 22.

The new Tariff, drawn up by the Commit tee of Taxation, have been unanimously rejected by the Chamber of Citizens, and adopted by the three other Chambers.

Benns, Aug. 26.
The literary Journal, called the Conversations Blatt, is subjected to a most rigorous
censorship before it can be delivered.

censorship before it can be delivered. In the course of the last winter and spring. great number of domestic animals in Eas Prussin, perished for want of food, viz: 11345 horses, 1969 oxen, 5234 cows, and 6397 small cattle.

Arcieus, June 22. The Government has returned to its despotic proceedings. A ship laden with various bales of goods and bound to this city, was obliged, in consequence of a storm, to be at the expense of 10,000 francs, for repairs at Marseilles and Nice. On its arrival the Captain would not unload till be was indeminfied for the expenses, which he proved by proper documents. Those to whom the car-go was addressed complained to the Dey, go was addressed compared to them, add who ordered it to be delivered to them, add ing that it was not the custom at Algiers ing that it was not the custom at Argers to make any allowance for average. All the European agents protested against this decis-ion, which is contrary to the law of nations, but the Dey persisted and the Captain was compelled to give up the cargo without re-ceiving any indemnity.

The hostilities between Spain and Algiers have had no result. The Dey's fleet is still in the Levant. The plague has not yet ap-

on the subject of Spanish affairs. Capt. Wilhamsiotoriis, that the communication be-tween fibraltar and Cadiz, was kept open the same as at former dates, that interligence was received daily from the latter places and that nothing had occurred of importance since the French took the Trocadero ; yet since the French took the Trocadero; yet in was the general opinion at Gibraitar that the place would not long hold out. A letter, cated on the 12th, says, "our dates from Cadz to the 9th, give us to expect that the affairs of Spain will soon be compromised, probably through the mediation of England."

The Constitution, Com. Jones, and Ontario. Capt. Channeey, sailed from Ghralfar on the 8th, and the Nonsuch on the 11th, for Mahon. The American Minister to Spain, remained

on board the squadron.

There appears to have been no interrup-tion to our trade with Malaga in consequence

of its capture by the French.

Girraltan, Sept. 5.

The Tribune frigate has just arrived from Mahaga. A French division entered and took possession of that place yesterday morning, without the least resistance, and were joyful. ly received by the inhabitants. Gen. Riego fled the preceding night about 1-2 past 11 o'clock, at which time his flotilla sa led from the harbor with some soldiers of different corps.

Late on the even ng of the 3d, some caval ry and infant: y retired by the road to Velez Malaga; and yesterday morning the French availy pursued the rear guard, and took the whole of the regiment del Rey, prisoners.

It is known that Riego embarked a large

sum of money, the church plate melted

Gen Ordonez, with a part of the garrison of Tariffa, is stated to be in the neighborhood of Algesiras, and about to enter it.

The Greeks -Advices from Zante and Cor for, contained in letters from Trieste, of the rd, contained in letters from Trease, or the Turkish fleet in that neighborhood, was in a state of great in subordination, and that the plague prevailed on board many of the ships.—That of the Greeks maintained a position favorable for in attack, but their naval commander had

an attack, but their naval commander had determined to delay it, until disease and the mutinous spirit of the sailors had weakened the Tarkish fleet in a still greater degree. Advices from Madrid are to the first of September inclusive. The Restaurador of that date says, "the Regency having established the principle, that ail the property belonging to the clergy, regular and secular, shall be fully restored to them, the purchasers of the said property have been authorised, for this year only, to collect the corps of ed, for this year only, to collect the corps of the ecclesiastical lands, but under the ex-press condition of paying the rents, &c. due from the said lands to the legitimate proprietors. A decree of the Regency of the 150 of August, annuls all the dispositions of the act of the soidisant Cortes, which shotished the seignorial eights known by the name of seignories jurisdictionales."

On the 22d of August the Duke d'Angou-ieme breakfasted with Admiral Hamelin on board the Colossos, off Cadiz, and after having inspected it, gave Admiral II public tes-timonies of his satisfaction,

From the National Gazette. Extract of a letter from an American gentle-man to his friend in this city, dated

GIBRALTRH, Sept. 12, 1823. "Your nephew -- arrived safely in Cadiz, two days after leaving this. I have a letter from him, dated the 6th inst. Sir Rob-ert Wilson was not then employed—he says that the Spaniards were much chagrined at the loss of the Trocadero; it was taken by surprise at 2 in the morning, with a trifling loss to the French. The Spaniards lost about 800, prisoners, and 50 pieces of cannon, most of them mounted.

Gen. Oliva, the commanding Gen. at Cadiz had returned from a conference with the Duke d'Angouleme, while he was writing.— He had asked for a suspension of hostilities and proposed treating, but the Duke refused,

and proposed treating, out the Discretised, unless the king was previously set at liberty, and the Isla put in possession of the French; these ignorminous terms were rejected.

There was a general meeting of the Cortes on the 7th inst, when the above terms were laid before them—the result is not known—The French are very setive and anxious to effect the reduction of Cadiz before the range of the reduction of the re season commences; should they not succeed it is probable the place will hold out till nex year, we may expect the first rains early in October, perhaps before. Should the French fail before Cadiz, they will probably consent to negociate under the mediation of England. Sir Win A'Court is still here: report says he is to proceed to Cadiz very soon to conmence negociations: let the result be what it may-restoration of the king to his absolute authority—a representative government under the guarantee of England—ora confir-mation of the present Constitution; there will be no peace in Spain; the civil war has been lighted up and will continue for a long time; bitter animosities have been engendered, which nothing but blood can allay."

Extract of a letter from Callao, dated July 7 "Lima is in possession of the Royalists.-The Patriots hold Callao. The armies are encamped in sight of each other, and in sight of the shipping.—They have frequently skir-mishes, but the Royalists decline a general battle. Callao is strongly fortified. It is impossible to take it, unless Spain could send a fleet to co-operate with the army. That the patriots will eventually succeed is beyond It would add much to their cause, if they had a regular form of government established, but now they make any law that best suits their purpose.

"The Franklin, 74, is in this port; also an

Eaglish frigate. S op Esther, formerly be-longing to Boston, saded yesterday, under Patriot colours."

It appears from the Irish papers, that a system of robbery, very serious and prejudicial in its consequences, has been carried on for years a-

THE WHILE.

BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1823.

"AN OLD REPUBLICAN," is received, but in consequence of the absence of the Editor is unattended to.

Fire.-The House of Mr. Joun Sharpe, in the township of Downes, in this county, about one mile from Morristown, was consumed by fire, on Sunday last; it is supposed to have been occasioned by sparks from the chimney falling on the roof. It was discovered in time to save nearly all the furniture,

mm The following is an extract of a letter to the Editor, dated

TRENTON, Oct. 28, 1823.

The two Houses were organized this afternoon the Council elected Peter I. Striker, esq. Vice President and Daniel Coleman, esq. (the Secretary of State,) Clerk. It is understood that the health of Mr. Coleman is such that he will not be able to attend the duties of Clerk at present. A Clerk of Council pro. tem, will be appointed to morrow.

In the House of Assembly Lucius Q. C. Elmer, esq. was elected Speaker and William L. Prall, Clerk. The votes for Speaker were for Elmer 21; for William Brittin, esq. (of Morris,) 20.

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

Sussex. Council.-Jacob Thomp-

Assembly .- Thomas Teasdale, jr. Abraham Newman, Joseph Chandler, Joseph Coryell.

Council.—Chistian BERGEN. Zabriskie.

Assembly .- David I. Christie. John Westervelt, jun. Garret Acker-

Somerset. Council.—Peter I.

Assembly.—Dickerson Miller, Ja-

Agricultural Society.

The Meeting of the Comberland County Agricultura. Society, will be held at Smith Bowen's Hotel, on Tuesday the 18th November (ast.) at 10 o'clock A. M.

EPHRAIM BIJCK See'rn. EPHRAIM BUCK, Sec'ry.

The following is a list of the Premi ums offered by the Society.

1st.—For the best specimen of Farm man-agement, adapted to the circumstances of this county, and superior to the practice of our best Farmers at present—Ten Dollars.

2d - For the greatest quantity of regetables raised upon one acre of ground as food for stock—Five Dollars.

3d.—For the greatest quantity of Sweet Potatoes, raised upon one acre of ground.— Five Dollars.

4th.-For the greatest quantity of Millet, aised upon one acre of ground-Five Dollars.

ment of the breed of cattle-Five Dollars. 6th .- For the best Milch Cow-Five Dol-

7th.—For the best Boar, for the improvement of that kind of stock—Five Dollars.

8th.-For the greatest quantity of Indian Corn, raised upon one acre of ground, taking nto consideration the quality of the soil-

9th.- Fo the person who shall mannfacture the largest quantity of Linen Cloth in his iamily, of a good quality, in the year ending in November inst.—Five Dollars.

10th — To the person who shall manufac-ture the greatest quantity of Woolen Cloth ndy or a good quality, in the same time—Five Dollars.

11th.-To the female who shall present before the society the best gown pattern p.cpare i for the loom by herself-Five Doltars. In addition to which the following is offered

by a friend to the Institution.

To the laboring man who shall exhibit the best certificate for the faithfulness, industry and sobriety in the imployment of a farmer in this county for not less than one year-Five Merino Sheep.

> By order of the President. E. BUCK, Sec'ry.

New Jersey Canal .-- Mr. Clinton and Gen-

eral Bernard returned to this city on Wednesday evening from a tour through New Jer-sey, for the purpo e of surveying the route of the contemprated canar from the Delaware to the waters of the Hudson, through the coun-ties of Essex, Morris and Sussex. We un-derstand that they traversed the whole line to its termination at Easton, Pennsylvania, and are fully satisfied of the practicability and devaluates of such a naviable commuand advantages of such a navigable commu-nication. It is estimated that the whole ex-pense of the canal would amount to \$800,000, and that the annual amount of tons, when the work is completed, would not be less than \$150,000. This high estimate of the amount of toils is justified by the considera-tion that the canal will not only pass through a wealthy, agricultural, and manufacturing FROM GIBRALTAR.

The ship Seme, Capt. Williams, arrived at this port on Saturday from Gibraltar, whence she sailed on the 13th alt. We have fecerated as irregular file of papers, including the dates of the 10th, 11th and 12th, which, with the exception of the article below, announcing the capture of Malaga, contain nothing

enterprise with becoming spirit, which it is from brutal outrage of her oppressors, supposed will be the case. Interesting reports may shortly be expected from the disjunction of the crief of the case. ports may shortly be expected from the unguished gentlemen who have been engaged in this tour of observation. We understand they express themselves highly gratified with the facilities afforded them in the execution of their duties, and with the characteristic of the control teristic hospitality and attention evinced by the citizens of New Jersey.

N. Y. Statesman.

The Editor of the True American says, that in the present Legislature of this state, there will be a Democratic majority in Joint Meeting of sixteen; and that the Council will be composed of five Federalists and eight Democrats, and the Lower House of fifteen Federalists and twenty-eight Democrats.

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

In Holland, the weather was uncommonly fine, and the harvest every where produclive

The Dublin Journal of the 5th, gives accounts of two more miracles. The subject of this miracle is Michael Read, a shoe maker, at No. 14, Coal-quay, who had been confined to bed for three years, in consequence of contraction in the joints of the arms, hands and feet. At the close of the mass, performed in the chapel of St. Michael and St. John, on the 1st uit. "he felt through his whole frame a general thrill, indicative of rewhole frame a general thrill, indicative of re-turning muscular power; and accordingly he walked home as cleverly as a lamplight-er. Prince Hohenlee and his followers, will make miracles too common, if they go on at this rate.

Capt. Kotzebue, of the Russian navy, has sailed on his third voyage of discovery round the world. He is to go to Rao de Janeiro, round Cape Horn, and to the South Seas. He had arrived at Copenhagen.

It is reported that several Danish ships rave been captured by Spanish privateers.

A Stockholm paragraph, Aug. 22, says

The new tariff, drawn up by the committee of Taxation, has been unanimously rejected by the Chamber of Citizens, and adopted by the three other Chambers.

We also learn from Prussia, that Carnot has left important memoirs on the events of the revolution to the second restoration of Louis XVIII.

According to a new regulation, the mas-ters of ships of war in future to have the charge of the warrant officers' stores, with an incraese to their pay for such additional responsibility.

The King of Sweeter has ordered the Nor wegian Committee Legislation to draw up a plan of a new cristal code.

The King and Crown Prince have allowed 40,000 rix dollars per annum, for the support of the Theatre.

Baron Van Strogonoff, late Russian Min ster to Constantinople, arrived at Amsterdam on the 27th Ang.

A fire broke out in Batavia, in March which consumed one hundred and forty bam-boo houses, and one hundred and twenty Warongs. The loss of merchandize, it wafeared, would be considerable.

A Russian ship of war had arrived at Spithead—probably bound to the North West Coast of America.

A look out ship was about to be despatch ed to Lancaster Sound in search of Capt Parry.

Sir John Cox Hippisley was making exper iments at Cowes with a large boat which was moved through the water at the rate of 10 miles an hour by means of six paddle wheels, worked by a hand winch for the purpose of as-certaining how far this description of me-chanical power is applicable to use in jails. in order to do away the tread mill.

A letter dated Gibraltar, Aug. 18th, states that Sir Robert Wilson arrived there on the 16th. Lord Nugent had been at Gibraltar

The merchants of London had determined to reduce the charge of freight in the coasting trade 50 per cent.

The Messrs Rennies, the principal engineers of the government naval works, are engaged to build the new London bridge according to the design of their late father, the very celebrated engineer. They have been appointed both by the city and the treasury to carry this great work into effect, and it will be commenced forthwith.

According to the chronicle tables of the succession of the Popes, published at Rome, there have been 251 heads of the church, commencing with the apostle Peter. Among these Popes, 14 have been Frenchmen, 5 Germans, 3 Spannards and Portugurse, 1 Englishman, 11 Greeks, 2 Africans, 8 Thracans, Contact the Popular the part tables. Goths and Dalmatians, the rest Italian.

Slave trade & starvation of negroes

The English fleet under sir W. Mends, have lately taken seven sail of vessels engaged in the slave trade on the coast Africa. In the official account of sir W. Mends, he says "the small schooner, when I had possession of her, had a lighted match near the magazine hatch, left by the crew when they deserted her; and who, when no hope remained of their preventing her falling into our hands merely to gratify a diabolical feeling of revenge for their defeat, would have blown up 300 poor fellows iron-ed in the hold. This fact will show you of what these villians are capable, and makes me credit the brag of some of them that had they got the better of us, it was their determination, if possible, to put us all to death. In one of the slave vessels taken, ten unfortunate objects had been released from further sufferings by starvation, not being able to procure sufficient nourishment to satisfy the cravings of nature. One poor female in the absence of food, had existed on salt water until her faculties were desstate of insanity did not shield her clock.

by frequent repetition of the lash, literally flogged her to death. The owner of this vessel, and the purchaser of these human beings is a WOMAN !- Donna Maria de Cruz, daughter of the notoriuos Gomez, formerly governor of Prince's Isl-

PORTUGAL-So the legitimste government of Portugal has, we find, made common cause with the Bourbons; and is forthwith (according to the French papers) to join in the blockade of Cadiz. Now, supposing that the Portuguese Ultras should retain their power long enough to realize this virtuous project, how must the English cabinetfeel? It will be recollected, that it was the ministers of England who: prevented the Constitutional government of Portugal from forming an alliance with the Spaniards. England throws away the game; France lays hold of the cards wheh her rival has abandoned. Mr Canning thwarts & disappoints the Spanish Cortes; he indirectly helps to overrun those of The French Bourbons Portugal. come and seize the reins of government in both kingdoms; thus effecting, with the concurrence of an English Cabinet, that entire overthrow of the influence and policy of Great Britain, to maintain which against Bonaparte, they expended above 100,000 men, and 200 millions of money .- Lond. Times of Sept. 5.

From the Village Record.

Such an extensive circulation has the practice of duelling obtained, that it has extended itself even to divines. We find in a Kentucky paper, a challenge by a Mr. Alexander Campbell to Mr W. L. Macalla, to debate, "if God permit," on bap-tism. So much confidence has Mr. Campbell, that he will out-talk his antagonist, that he is desirous to circulate the challenge as much as possible, and requests printers throughout the country, to give notice that he (Mr Campbell) will meet the said Mr Macalla, at Washington, Mason county, Kentucky, on Wednesday the 15th day of October, at eleven o' clock. This bold ecclesiastic, in the plenitude of his wisdom and relying on the world for the truth of his assertions, sent a general challenge in the year 1820, as follows :-

"I this day publish to all present that I feel disposed to meet any Pedobaptist minister, of any denomination, of good standing in his own party, and engage to prove in a debate with him, viva voice or with the pen, that infant sprinkling is a human tra dition, and injurious to the well being of society, religious and political."

SUMMARY.

Shocking accident -Last Sunday vening week, the dwelling house of Mr. J. Whitman of Milburn, Maine, was discovered to be on fire, and awful to relate, all his children, five in number, perished in the flames. The parents were from home at an evening lecture. It is suppossed that the children retired early to bed and were all insensible of the danger that awaited them till too late.

Fine sport .- Mr. Ward Wilson while on a shooting excursion at Somer's Point, in this county, on Saturday week, came in contact with a large bear, in the edge of a wood, not far from his house, which he killed. Bruin after being dressed, weighed, 272 pounds. Woodbury Herald.

Large raddish.—A raddish of the Salmon species, was brought to our offlice a few days since, which for size and weight certainly exceeds any thing of the kind we have ever seen before. It is the produce of a gentleman's garden in this town, and measured two feet one inch in circumference, and weighed eleven pounds & a half. Ib.

The post-master general, suspecting great frauds in his department with respect to the postage on newspapers, has issued orders requiring the printers of newspapers so give in quarterly statements, under oath, of the number of papers they send by mail to different post-offices.

Dark Day .- A New York paper of last Saturday says-The forenoon of this day, was the darkest we have ever witnessed, except during the time of a total eclipse. Our workmen were compelled to use candles nearly the whole morning, and though sitting in a lower room, with troyed, and she became raving mad; four large windows, we were obliged but even this deplorable and affecting to order a candle at half past 11 o'

Philacelphia, but was discovered in comb, 165 pounds. time to prevent any serious injury:

and that his brave officers and crew objects. are all in heath.

cropping their ears and branding ches in the medical department.
their checks, should still prevail?

The show of fruit in the Agriculthis foul stain of barbarity. Nat. Ďemocrat.

Sickness in Ohio.—A letter from sicians of that place report 455 cases of sickness within seven miles of

The Providence Journal states, that at the late cattle show in Rhode Island, Dr. Benjamin Dyer, of Providence appeared clad in a complete from the culture of the trees to the worms producing the material..

Great price of Tobacco. - A single hogshead of tobacco, from the plantation of Mr. Johnson, of Frederick county, Md. was sold in George town on Thursday week, at theenormous price of fifty dollars per hundred weight! So much for care and attention in the cultivation of tlic article. Five or six .hogsheads of a at an average of about thirty dollars

A pumpkin has been gathered in Rockland county, Va. which weigh. ed 136 pounds.

Pennmanship.-A Nautucket paper says, we have just examined some specimens of chirography, exeeuted by a female of this town, which for ingenuity surpass every thing of the kind probably in this country they are imitations of typogaphy so exactly resembling the impressions of types about the size of long primer, as to mock the nicest scrutiny. Some of the specimens consist of three books, comprising nearly 200 pages, duodecimo, of closely and accurately- printed matter - all the work of the pen!

Literary Intelligence.—M. Carey proposes to publish in the course of the ensuing year, a work for which he made considerable preparations a the execution of this work, will be thankfully received. Hooks loaned for the purpose will be carefully preserved, and returned uninjured.

A gravedigger who had buried a Mr. Button, sent the following curi- Lowing day. ous bill to the widow :

duct of forty bushels.

There are now living in Bristol, predition on Rhode Island, in 1778. the arm of a child which had been of Salem, and to attach the same to dislocated at the elbow joint.

The natural small pay has made at the bend or corner of the county. Six of them were attached to one dislocated at the elbow joint. company, and the other six composed one mess, were drafted at the same time, marched together, arid joined three persons fell victims to it the the army the same day.

Beat this if you can. - Deacon Enoch Little, of Boscawan, N. H. has this season raised a heifer calf, which at two months old weighed pointed Monsignor Muzzi to be A 200 pounds, and at three months postolic Vicar iii the new world. He weighed 300. The calf is now six is to be clothed with extensive powjudges to weigh G00 pounds.

A large turnip.—Taken from the garden of Mr. B. Swasey in Meredith, on the 15th ult. a turnip, 8 feet 2 inches io circumference; length of root 2 feet 3 inches, and weighed forty-three pounds and a half.

An attempt was made on Sunday A swarm of bees, taken up by R. Jians, he has granted their petition evening last, to set fire to the circus, Bradley, esq. in Portsmouth, N. H. for the appointment of a patriarch. corner of Walnut and Ninth streets, lately, yielded in weight of honey & Col. Star.

Munificent bequest .- The late Is-Washington, Oct. 25.—The Sea rael Walters, esq. of Charlton, Mass. Gull, commodore Porter, came up to has bequeathed to Leicester Acade- settled state, and on the eve of a the navy yard this morning, in company with the steam boat Washing-lars, so long as it shall continue to be mous marine animal gillant commodore is as well as could its removal it is given to the town of in Broadway, called "the Vampire he expected after so severe an attack, Leicester, to be devoted to literary of the ocean," is certainly one of the

naked backs, in the public streets; river country, who pretends io prac-and placing them in the pilory, and tice midwifery, and some other bran-

The effect of these shocking spectar tural dinner at Brighton, was unusu closis, to blunt the sensibility of the ally fine this season. Among the populace, and render them cruel and rarities, were some superb lemons, unfeeling. Awake, Rhode Island, presented by the Rev. Mr. Bigelow, thou little, but bright gem in the fedthe proudest of his green-house at gral galaxy, and wipe from thy code Medford. The average weight of six of these, was more than a pound of gen. Gideon Foster, at Danvers, each, One of them weighed no less Bainbridge, Ohio, states that the phy- and a half inches in the longest cir-

the North-Western Boundary Line accompanied by Mr Furguson, the principal surveyor, and Mr. Whistsuit of silk, of a superior quality, ler, draftsman, with some voyageurs manufactured in his own family, even arrived here in the schooner Tiger, from Mackinae, on the 3d instant The whole party is from the Lake of the Woods, the surveyors having been absent tlic last eighteen months pursuing their labors in the Indian lerritory; and we learn that they will be obliged to return anotiier season to complete such parts as the approach of winter made it necessary they should abandon: . Maj. Dalafield entered the Indian territory in the quality somewhat less excellent, sold spring, and has penetrated to the extreme north-western limits of the U. States. The party has enjoyed good health during the whole time, and on the 15th alt. has never been in any instance molested by the Indians .- Detroit Gaz. of Oct. 10.

Legal decision. The Supreme Court of Rhode Island, has recently decided, that the benefit of the insolvent act of 1755, heretofore obtained by a debtor, will not avail himagainst the demands of his creditor. decision is in accordance with the judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States, against the insolvent systems of the respective states, arid is an additioiial argument in favor of the establishment of a system of bankruptcy by congress, which it is to be hoped will not be delayed beyond the next session.—Prov. Pat.

On the 16thult. the city of Charleston was visited with a severe thunderstorm. The rain for about an hour, fell in torrents, and most of the few years since, viz. "Sketches of a houses were drenched with water, by History & Religious Persecutions, in two volumes 8vo." Any coinmunications calculated to facilitate stated to hare fallen in the course stated to hare fallen in the course of the night

ing towns, on Saturday last, there was inn of Joseph Hand, in the Middle a storm of snow—and so much fell Township, in the county of Cape May, in some places that it lay till the fol- on Wednesday the 4th day of Februa

"To making a Button-hole, 25. Madison county, N. Y. Observer, At the late **Show** and fair, says the Extraordinary product of pota- Benjamin Bartlet produced satisfactoes.—About the 23d of last May, tory proof, that he had raised 174 capt. John A. Post, of Pompton, bushels of corn upon an acre of land, planted eighty-three hills of potatoes, and also, that he raised three hundred with one small potato in each, which and five and a half bushels of potatoes have-yielded the extraordinary pro- upon one-half acre of land, for which he received the first premiums.

Sixhundred dollars were lalely re-R. I. in good health, 12 persons who covered of a physician in Albany for were engaged in gen. Sullivan's ex- negligence and mal practice in set- Township of Centerville in the county

> The natural small pox has made its appearance in Philadelphia, and last week.

A Pope in America.—At the request of a deputation from South America, the late pope of Rome apmonth old, ancl is estimated by good ers, and is to be a kind of substitute for the pope's own authority in gov-

erning the church in America.

The holy father 'deplores' tlic error of the insurgents who contemn the authority of the mother country, bot, ' desires not to jeopardize the e ternal salvation of so many Christ-

The New York Gazette says, "we have late dates from Lisbon which represent Portugal as in a very un-

Monster & the deep .-- The enormous marine animal now exhibiting most extraordinary productions of Empiricism.—Two respectable the deep, anti gives some degree of Take the people of Rhode Island, physicians have certified, in the St. probability to the many accounts we individually or collectively, and to Lawrence Gazette, that on the 7th have in books of travels and others, say the least, they are as enlightened uit. a Mrs. M'Dowell, wife of Wm. of the existence of those vast sea anas any of their sister states. Is it M'Dowell, of the town of Madrid in imals. The Vampire is so singular not then a moral phenomenon, that that county, fell a victim to the un- in its formation, that it would take in such a state, the barbarous prac- warrantable violence committed by a more space to describe it than our tice of whipping criminals on their Mis. Davis, lately from the Black limits would allow, but some idea more space to describe it man our limits would allow, but some idea uate in the township of Hopewell, and may be entertained of its bulk when on the main road from Bridgeton to Bowentown, joins land of John Sibley, a price and on as good terms as any when caught was so great, that by a deceased, said to contain fifteen acres slight turn of his body it snapped off more or less, late the property of Athe head of the harpoon with which braham Reeve, deceased:—Also as it was struck, with as much ease as if much of the Homested Farm and Mea. it was struck, with as much ease as if had been a tobacco pipe.

N. Y Ev. Post.

The chocolate, grist and bark mills Mass. with a large quantity of chocothan 22 ounces, and measured fifteen late and other property, were entireand a half inches in the longest cirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday cumference, & thirteen inches round, might. The loss is estimated at five North-Western Boundary.—Maj or six thousant dollars. The fire is Dalafield, the agent of the United supposed to hare been occasioned by States under the treaty of Ghent, for tile friction of the spindle of a new machine for grinding bark.

> A young lady in Ireland, has recovered 325l. of a man 60 years old, for breach of promise of marriage. He efused to fulfil his engagement at the very moment the ceremony was lo coinmence.

The general assembly of the Pres-byterian church of the United States, at a meeting on the 15th of May last recommended to the different churches under their care, to set apart the first Thursday of November this month) as a day of humiliation, thanksgiving and prayer.

The inauguration of the Rev. Dr. Jumphrey to the presidency of Amherst Collegiate Institution took place

MARRIED,

In Philadelphia, on Tuesday the 21st ult. by the Rev. Henry White, the Rev. CHARLES. PITTMAN, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of this town, to Miss Lucy Ann Gal-LASPIE, of the former place.

NOTICE.

I'he creditors of Seth Hand, an insolvent debtor, are requested to meet at the inn of Mrs. M'Cleng, at Dennis Creek, in the county of Cape May, on Friday the 2d day of January nest, at 10 o'clock A. M. and exhibit their accounts against the said Seth Hand, and examine and ascertain the debt due to each creditor, and in case of any controversy relating thereto, to determine the same as the law directs. Jeremiah Hand,

Middle Township, Cape May, 7 Assignee.

NOTICE.

The creditors of Seth Hand, an insolvent debtor, are hereby informed At Worcester, and the neighbor- that the subscriber will attend at the ry next, to make distribution of all the noney which hath come to his bands of the estate of the said Seth Hand.

Jeremiah Hand, Assignee.

Middle Township, Cape May, 2 149 October 31, 1823.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern,

That application will be made to the Legislature now sitting, to set off the line between Salem and Cumberland, near Jacob Newkirk's house, and running the said township line north sev enty degrees thirty minutes, east until it strikes the Gloucester line.

November 1.

Adjournment.

The lands of James D. Westcott, which was to have been sold this day. is further adjourned till Tuesday the 9th day of December next, between the hours of twelve and five o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, to

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. October 24-Nov. 1

For Sale, or to be Let,

A Blacksmith's Shop,

And a complete Set of Tools, All in good order-and one of the best stands in the county of Cape May. Apply 'to

Jacob G. Smith. Dennis Creek, Oct. 29. 149 4t

Pursuant ton decree of the Orphans Court of thir county of Cumberland, will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Thursday the 30th day of October next,

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon on the esq. and the heirs of Jacob Shull, esq. dow as will be sufficient to satisfy tile, debts and demands of said deceased. Conditions at sale, and a better des cription given of said property.
ELIZABETH REEVE, Adm'x.

DAN SIMKINS, Adm'r. August 30.

The sale of the Lands of ABRAHAM REEVE, dec'd, that was to have been sold this day, is adjourned until Wednesday the 26th day of November

next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 P. M. At the Inn of Richard Jarman, in

Bridgeton, ELIZABETH REEVE, Adm's. DAN SIMKINS, Adm'r. October 80. 142 ts

PROPOSALS For publishing in the city of Trenton,

Miscellaneous Magazine,

BY FRANCIS S. WIGGINS.

In presenting this proposal to the public it is not necessary to enter into a derail of the advantages that would probably arise from the publication of a well conducted Miscellaneous Maga-zine—But it may not be improper to state, that as the contemplated publication is intended to do good wherever circulated, every exertion will be made to render it interesting and useful, and not unworthy of a liberal patronage.

The work will cornprize as great a variety as possible of Moral and Entertaining Essays, original arid selected

Literary and Scientific intelligence A brief summary of the most impor-tant Foreign and Domestic Occurrences-An Epitome of the events which transpire in the Religious World - Poetry, &c. &c.

CONDITIONS.

I. The Magazine will be published once in each month—to contain 24 duodecimo pages. It will be printed on good type and paper: a title page and index to accompany the last number.

II. The price will be one dollar per inn. payabie in advance, or on the receipt of the first number. Those sub-scribers who cannot conveniently take it in numbers, will be supplied with the work at the expiration of the year, for 81 123 bound in boards, or well and handsomely bound in sheep, for \$1 25 — To non-subscribers this price will be considerably erihansed.

The first number will probably be issued in the thouth of January next.
Subscriptions received at this office.

Sheriff's Sale,

3y virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued

out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland, to me directed. will be exposed to sale, at public Vendue, on

Tuesday, the 16th day of September next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in

the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Inn of Smith Bowen, in

Bridgeton,
A Farm with the improvements thereon, a very pleasant situation in the 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 Sheppard, taken in execution at the suit of Henry Mullord, jun. and to be s. ld by Win R. Fittilax, late Sheriff, July 12—Aug 23. 139

The sale of the above property is further adjourned to Tuesday the 11th day of November next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after-

noon at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, to be sold by Wm. R FITHIAN, late Sheriff. October 14. 147

CA few copies of a highly finished en-graving of Do. ADAM CLARKE, L. L. D. F graving of De. ADAM CLARKE, L. L. D. F. S. A. by Longacre, one of the best head engravers in the United States, may be had at the office of the Whig. They will be sold at a moderate price. a moderate price.

Fall and Winter Goods.

Merseilles & M'Calla,

Have just received a large and general assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Particularly suited to the present and approaching season: such as Flannels, Clothe and Casimeres, Satinets, Elankets. 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 the grat the first store East of the Bridge, bewhere in Bridgeton.

They continue to keep always on hand a good supply of

PAINTS and OILS, FRESH

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

SULPHATE OF QUININE:

A SAFE AND EFFECTUAL CURE FOR

FEVER AND AGUE,

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

Intermittent Fever

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

The subscriber respectfully informs the public and country merchants gen. 🦠 erally, that the

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

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wholesale arid retail, at very reduced

NATHANIEL SALMAN, & Co. lville, September 27. 144 2mq Milville, September 27.

Adjournment.

The lands of Samuel Westcott that was to have been sold this clay, is adjourned to Tuesday the 4th day of November next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said-day, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, to be sold by

Octobent. R. Finitan, late Sheriff.

John I. M'Chesney's GRAMMAR,

Introductory Lectures, For sale by

Potters & Woodruff. April 12.

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

For Sale at this Office

Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Wheat, per bushel,

\$1 25 to 1 37 4 Rye, 50 to 60 Corn, Ouions, 624 Potatoes. d o 31 Dry. Apples' do Dry. Apples' do 623 do Peaches do pared 1 75 to 2GU do do do utipared 1 50 to 1 75 Reans. do Wheat Flour, per civt. S 75 to 4 50 Rye do. do. Butter, per pound, Lard, da do 5 00 to 6.00 Pork, per hundred Wood, per pound, Feathers, de Candles, do failow, do 35 to 37 1 44 to 50 124 10 Apple Jack, per gallon, 40 to 50 Hickory Wood, per cord, 4 50 to 5 00 Oak dry. 300

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Potters & Woodruff.

Have just received, and are now opening handsome and extensive assortment of

FALL GOODS,

Particularly suited to the present season. Much pains has been taken in the purchase of these goods, which have chiefly be in bought at auction for cash, at the lowest Philadel, nick prices; and they flatter themselves that those who wish to buy for cash, or barter country produce, will find it to their advantage 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 double and single mixed and drab

Drab and mixed angola do.

Valencia, marseilles, robroy
and other
Figured and plain black and Bombazetts
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Black Bombazeens.

Circassian Pl. ids. Black, colored, figured and plain Crapes.

and plain

Figured Crape Robes for Dresses.

4.5, 6.7 & 8.4 Crape Shawls.

Grape Searfs, figured and plain.

Large and small Silk Shawls.

Fancy Gauze, and other do.

Francy Gigtd, bird eye Handkerchiefs.

Bandann, Flag, Mad- 2

rass, Malabar and other 5

Senshaw Lutestrings, Levan- 2 citics

Senshaw, Lutestrings, Levantine and other

Bonnet Silks, assorted colors.

Ladies English, French Gloves.

And German silk

Lokinst Panyan Filt Ladies' Beaver, Kid

and York-tan
Men's Beaver, Buckskin, and raw silk

and raw silk
London Chintzes, and Calicoes, a Bandsom assortment.
Imported & American Furniture Calicoes:
Whist Edward Lawns and Linen
Cambricks.
5.6 and 7.4 Linen Table Diaper.

Figured and plain Book Muslins.
do. Swiss Mulls & Jackonetts.
Ladies' Ruffles and Flourice: Men's Worsted aiid Cotton Hose. Women's do. do.

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

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and brown Wal- Sheetings. tham and Slater's 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. Table Diaper, –
Cotton warps and fillings, different m/s.

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

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Fourth proof Cogniac Brandy. Common do Common Go
Jamaica Spirits.
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Love, Lemon, Cinnamon,
Rose and Peppermint
Imperial, Gun Powder, Young
Hyson, Hyson Skin and Bohea
Teas. Loaf, lump and brown Sugars. First quality Molasses. Sprees, Starch, Raisins, Butter Buiscuit, Crackers, Hams, Lard, Pork,

Macka el. Lime by the bushel and hhd. Together, with a handsome asssortment of

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

HARD-WARE.

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

NEW STORE

J. L. JAMES,

Has just received' and is now open: ing, (at the Store formerly 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, Which be will sell low for Cash of

or Country Produce, and hopes by h attention to business, to merit a shar of tile public patronage. Bridgeton September 27.

Common & Judgment Bonds. attorneys' Blanks, &c. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

September Term, 1823.

Pache Reeves, administratrix of Isaac Reeves, deceased; Henry Shaw esq. administrator of James Ogden. deceased, having severally exhibited to this count duly attested accounts by which tappears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay their just debts and expenses and setting forth that said decedents died severally seized of real estates situate in the county of Cumperland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in the premises.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements, and real estates of said decedents, do appear before the judges of the Orphans? Court at Bridgeton, on the last Monday in November next, at two o'clock, P. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the whole of the real estates of said decedents, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, should not be sold to satisfy the just debts and expenses which remain un-

By the court
T. ELMER, Clerk.
1 6w October 11.

Cumberland Orphans' Court.

September Term, 1823.

Upon application of Isaac Mulford and Nathan Sheppard, executors of Matha Sheppard, dec'n, Cooper Madden, administrator of Hosea Madden, deceased, William G. Reeves, admin-istrator of Josiah Sayre, deceased, Dan Sinkins, administrator of Join B. Welsh, dreeased, to limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents sliall bring in their res-pective debts, claims and demands.

It is ordered by the court, that the said executors and administrators give notice to the creditors of said decedents, 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 pla-ces in this county for two months, and publishing the same in one oftlie newspapers of this state the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the time so limited, such notice being giveu, shall he forever barred his or her action therefor, against said executors and administrators.

By the court. **T. ELMER** Clerk. October 11. 146 2m



FOR SALE,
The FARM on which I now

live, situate in the township of Milville, in the county of Cum. De laud, New Jersey, in the fork of Maurice river and Venantico creak, two mile-froin Port Elizabeth, and four from Milville. The mail stage, from Philadelphia through, Bridgate to Case Leland and from Philadelphia Bridgeton to Cape Island, and from Philadel bhia to Egg-Harbour., pass through the farm

twice a week. The farm contains about 200 ACRES,

10 thereof meadow, and bank in good order, 50 acres of tillable land, enclosed with cedar fence, the residue woodland and cripple. The buildings consist of a two story frame dwel. ling house and kitchen, pleasantly situate on the margin of the creek: wagou and crid house, one and a halfstories high; two barns, one of them built last summer 40 feet by 20 the other 36 by 23 feat: good stables, cov

sheds, &c.

There is a well, and also a spring of 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 are two landings on the premises, one above and the other below the bridge.

Possession will be given next fall; pay.

ments made easy. For further particulars, enquire of

JOHN LANING, jun. August 16.

Creditors tuke Notice.

That we have applied to the Judges of the Bridgeton, to hear what can be said for our rigainst our liberation trom confinement and nsolvent debtors.

WILLIAM BRAGG. John HANKINS. WILLIAM MONEY. I AAC DAVIS.

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September 27:

RE OVAL.

NATHANIEL REEVE. TAILOR.

Respectfully informs Iiis friends and the 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 n the first fashion, at moderate prices. Country produce taken in pay. Bridgeton, Sept. 13. 142 20

For Sale at this Office,

Thiee Discourses, by the Rev. S. S. mith, D. D. On the guilt and folly of being ashamed of religion : On the great evil of Slander, and on the paare and danger of small faults.

NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of Av wast last, by deed of trust and assign ment convey to us tlic subscribers, a his estate both real and personal, is trust, for the benefit of niv creditors and others. Those indebted to the said John B. Miller on book account or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have demands against him ore desired to exhibit them Cor esaniination

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

September 6.

All persons indebted to the estate of Stephen and Hannah Miller, deceased, are requested to make in mediate payment to

Dan Simkins, Ad'm. September 6.

BLACKSMITHING.

The above business is carried on in allits branches, including mill work, lurning &c. in the shop on the west side of the Creek, (liear the brick Store House formerly occupied by the Messrs Potters,) where the public will be served at a short notice with neat and substantia; work.

Grain, Hay, Cordwood &c. &c. wiii be taken in payment.

FOR SALE.

Bar, Boult, Band arid 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, 1832,

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 each week, fur the convenience of those who hare business to do with him in the Sheriff's Office, JOHN EANING, jun.

April 12. 120

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

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On Thursday the 30th day & October next,

Between tlie hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon on the oremises, a lot of BUSH LAND, site uate in the township 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, said to contain fifteen acres more or lass, late the property of A. braham Reeve, deceased:—Also as much of the Homested Farm arid Mea. dow 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.
DAN SIMKINS, Adm'r. **140** ts

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate nferior count of common pleas in and for the county of Comberland, and they have appointed the state of the county of Comberland, and they have appointed the state of the county of Comberland, and they have appointed the state of the county of Comberland, deceased, on vendue account or otherwise, are requested to the estate of the county of Comberland, deceased, on vendue account or otherwise, are requested to the estate of the county of Comberland, and they have appointed to the county of Comberland, an make speedy payment, and those having demands against said estate are al so requested to present their accounts for examination to the subscriber wlio intends meeting ihem on Wednesday of Court next, at the house of Richard Jarman.

> Michael Null, Adm'r. 143 11

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

CEDAR RAILS.

Ichabod Compton. Dorchester, Maurice River, September 13.

White Pine Boards and other LUMBER PQTTERS & WOODRUFF

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

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Do. salt, unsp.
Candles, tallow dipt
Coffee, W. I. fine gr.
Do. 2d quality
Do. Java
Cheese 14 10 26 Cheese, Feathers, American lb. lax, clean 5 50 Firewood, hickory cord no. , oak 3 75 ,, 3 00 Do. gum logs ''
rlour, wheat, barrel 67 Do. rye 3 00 **2** 50 Do. corn meal 100 feet, **8** by **10**, 1 2 5 wheat bushel **50 50** 30 do. rye

oats bran double 25 17 10 Ib. Hams 0 9 0 1 1000 feet Lumber Boards, yel pine, 1 to 2 inch 14 00 do heart, 1 inch 25 white pine, panuel 25 do common 17 50 do 22 50 cantling, pine do heart do 1000 20 30 do sap Lath, oak . 33 scaro do 25

Oar, rafters
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do inchspruce" 12 do oak "
Shingles, cedar 3 ft." 3 50 38

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do cypr. 22 inch.
Staves, pipe, w. o. 1200
do lihd, do
do redoak
do barrel, w. oak
Heading, oak
Hoops, shaved
do rough 38 do rough
Mackarel, barrel
Molasses, sug house gall
do West India

25 Peas Pork, Jersey bushel barrel 14 50 Rice, new crop Shad, soutliern 3 **50** Salt, fine bushel,, do ground

,, Seed, clover, **5** SO do herd grass do timothy 2 50 Spirits, viz. Spirits, viz. Urandy, Peach 4th pf. gall. do. Penn'a 1st pf. 75 50 Gin, Philad, dist, do

Rum, New England Whiskey, rye Starch Sugar, New Orleans
do loaf
do lump cwt. 1200 13

Tallow, country Tobacco, Virg. manu. 8 do caven, do large

Bunk Note Exchange.

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Boston Banks,
Massachusetts Banks generally, 2 do. Rhode Island Banks do.
Connecticut Banks do **2** do Connecticut Banks 13 do. NEW YORK BANK NOTES.

All the city Bank Notes, Albany Ranks,
Troy Banks,
Mohawk Bank in Strenectady, 1 do. Lansingburg Bank, Newburg Bank 1 do. Newburg branch, at Ithica Urangecounty Bank, -Catskill Bank, 1½ do. 1½ do. 2 do. Bank of Columbia at Hudson, Utica Bank,

Ontario Bankat Utica. 13 NEW **JERSEY** NOTES. ½ p.c.dis 1½ do. New Brunswick Bank state Bank at Trenton

All others PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.

Philadelphia Notes, Farmers Bank at Lancaster Lancaster Bank, Easton, do. Germantown, Northampton, Montgomery County, Chester cbunty at West Chester, Newhope Bridge Company, Farmers Bank of Reading, par 13 dis, Susquehannah Bridge do. Farmers Bank of Bucks county, $\frac{par}{1\frac{1}{2}}$ do.

York Bank, Chambersburg, Gettysbui g, Carlisle Bank, **\$2do.** Swatara at Harrisburg. Pittsburg, do. Greensburg, and Rrownsville. 5 do. DELAWARE NOTES.

Rank of Del. at Wilmington, Wilmington and Brandywine, Commercial Bank of Delaware, Branch of do. at Milford, Farmers Bank of Delaware, Laurel Bank, MARYLAND NOTES. Baltimore Banks, Baltimore City Bank, Havre de Grace, dis do.

Elkton, Annapolis, 1 d o ldo. Branches of do. Hagerstown bank, Bank of Caroline,

VIRGINIA NOTES. Richmond and Branches, 1 do. N, W bank of Va. at Wheeling, 5 do. All others,

Columbia District Ranks, generally, 1 North Carolina, • North Carolina,
South Carolina,
Georgia, generally
Bank of Kentucky and branches
OHIO—Chillicothe 3 do.

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Gentlemen are requested to call and give his establishment a trial, when no doubt they will find it to their advantage to call again.

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