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BRIDGETON (N. J.) SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1824.

POETRY.

E. SHEPPARD, TAILOR.

"Respectfully informs his friends and be public generally, that he has com-ienced the ahove business in Bridge t m, in the house adjoining the office of t anes D. Westcott, jr. Esq. on the t ain street, near the Bridge. He will be t tenkful tu receive the orders of those ho way wish tu favour him with their ustom, and will use his best exertions **0** give satisfaction.

Country produce taken in exchange Oct. 28, 200 St

Creditors take Notice. That we have applied to the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Cumberland and they have appointed Thursday the 18th day of November next, at 2 o' clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Bridgeton, to hear what can be said for or against our liberation from confinement as insolvent debtors.

GILBERT TICE, DANIEL RICE, REUBEN LORE, AARON HAND, NATHANIEL BATEMÀN ZACHEUS B. COOK:, DANIEL R. MOORE, GEORGE FACEMIRE, JAMES KROUSE, GEORGE SOUDER, Jr. PHILLIP WALTERS ELISHA BRADFORD, JOHN LOW, LEVIN BOND. EPHRAIM GARTON, LOTT CARLL, DANIEL WOODRUFF, PHILIP DARE, SAMUEL JENKINS, his SAMUEL ⋈ BLIZARD, mark JAMES 🖂 JOHNSTON. mark SAMUEL S BASSETT. mark his WILLIAM > PEPPER. mark Oct. 2,1 824. 197

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For Sale at this Office, THE NEW TESTAMENT; With References; and a key sheet of questions historical, doctrinal & practical; designed to facilitate the acquisi-tion of scriptural knowledge in Bible Classes, Sunday Schools, common Schools and private Families -with an appendix containing a catalogue of Scripture usines, with their meaning in the original language, accented and pronounced according to Walker's Key; together with a Chronological Table, &c. It is said 15.000 copies of weeks-198

NOTICE.

We the subcribers Commissioners appointed by the judges of the court of Common pleas for the county of Cum berland, to make partition of land si-tuate in the township of Fairfield, belonging to John Trenchard and others will meet at the Ion of Theophilus E. Harris, in Cedarville, on Friday the 5h of November cext, at 2 o'clock P. M for the purpose of balloting for the se veral shares or Lute of said land at according to Law. MOSES BATEMAN.

DAVID CLARK.

J. Shin's Panacea. The subscriber having discovered he composition of SWAIM's celebrated anacea, has now a supply on hand for ale—tie has reduced the price from hree dollars and filty cents, to \$2 50, r by th'edozen twenty-four dollars.

All cliariatable institutions in the Jnited States, aod the poor, will be upplied gratis. If the citizens of the principal cities

nd towns will appoint an agent to orer and distribute this medicine to the poor it will be supplied. This medicine is celebrated fur the

ure of the following diseases : scrofua, or king's evil, ulcerated or putrid ore throat, long standing rheumatic iffections, cutaneous diseases, white wellings and diseases uf the bones, & Il cases generally of an ulcerous charicter, and chronic diseases, generally trising in debilitated constitutions, but nore especially from syphilis, or affec-tions arising therefrom, ulcers in the ayrux, nodes, &c. And that dreadful disease occasioned by a tong and ex. cessive use of mercury, &c. It is also useful in diseases of the liver. then the man in the moon looked down in a pet, And said, "I believe I can cure you; Though my brother has fau'd, I may con-query jet.

CERTIFICATES. I have within the last two years had an opportunity of several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which having resisted previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr Swaim's Panacea, and I do believe from what I have seen that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and niercureol diseases. N. CHAPMAN, M. D. Professor of the Institutes and prac-

tire of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania .

I have employed the Panacea of Mr Swaim in numerous instances, within the last (bree years, and have ilways found it extremely efficacious especially in secondary syphilis, and mercureal disease. I have no hesita-tiun in pronouncing it a medicine of tiun in pronounce. inestimable value. W. Gicson, M. D.

Professor of Surgery in the Univer sity of Pennsylvania. JOHN SHINN, Chemist.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1823. For sale at Smith and Pearsall's

N. E. corner of Third and Market sts. Dec. 13, 1823. 155 1am12m

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ng and reference, aid to each volume will be added a copious index. The first Volume commenced with the last Session of Congress; and each future Volume will begin with a Session.

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The man in the moon look'd down one night, Where a lad and his lass were walking; Fhinks he there must be very hugh del ight In this kissing and nonsense-talking:

And so there must ('tis a well known case,) For it lasts both late and early.

so they talked him down till he cover'd his face,

-They tried his patience fairly.

Then up rose the sun in his morning beams And pushed back- his night-cap to greet ,them;

Says he. - "As you boast of your darts and flames, My darts and my flames shall meet them.'

He scorch'd them both through the live-long; day, But they never once seemed to mind him

But laugh'd outright as he skulk'd away, And left a dark world behind him.

Then the man in the moon looked down in a

if not, I must try to endure you. 'Go home," be cried, "and attend to my

rules. And banish all thoughts of 'sorrow, Then marry at once, you couple offools,

And you'll both be wise to-inorrow,"

DEFERRED SUMMARY.

The Late Gale.

At Darien the ravages of the late gale were peculiarly distressing and fatal. The family of Mr. Snow, post master, himself and wife excepted perished at his plantation about 7 miles from Darien.

Mrs. Lafon, a widow lady, of ?atlerson Island, and the whole of ilt negroes, were swept away by the wa-

ter and drowned. A+ Creighton Island, Mr. Thomas Miller of Savannah, and a person of Miller, employed on the plantation, were both killed by the fail of the dwelling house. Two negroes are missing. The negroes of Mr. James White near Darien, were all lost but one .--- The loss of eighty-three lives has already been ascertained-fourteen of which were white.

On St. Simon's Island, all the property is destroyed. But only one me os yet known to be lost. Un Sapele Island, Mr. Spaulding lost all his oul buildings and crop, and one negro.-The overseer's father, two sons and four or five negroes, perished.

In Darien, Mr. Kings store under the Bluff is blown down, and also two stores of Mr G. Atkinson's and one of H. T. Hall's besides a number of others, together with almost ail the fences and trees in the city, and the place presents a most gloomy pros-

The sloop Favorite, was driven up sonic distance into Mr. Nephew's cotton field, where she **now** lies, -The sloop I'wo Friends, went to pie The schooner Thorn, was carces. ried up on the wharf, but was got of without damage.

The valuable steam Mill at Dariei survived the wreck, with slight dam-

and had not been heard of for 10 days; one of her anchors had been a Mr. Gibbs was thrown over a bridge picked up in the Roads. Four hundred thousand bushels of salt had ly over its side-he was precipitated heen lost at Turks-Islarid, in consequence of which, that article had risen on the spot. 21 per cent. Capt. R. also report:s that, while off Turks-Island, on his homeward passage, he fell in with the parents to avoid threatened punishschr. Mechanic, of Hartford; from N. ment for some offence, hid himself in York, for Jamaica, the Capt. of which a hollow tree ; a neighboring lad who informed him that he had been in the was out after ducks, on, pasaing saw gale eight days, and lost part of the something stirring in it,' and supposstaves with which the deck was ing it to be an owl, shot at, and so freighted.

Anecdote.--- A venerable friend and a dashing buck driving their respec. tive vehicles, met in a narrow road where neither could pass without the consent of the other. After some dispute as to which should first turn Mr. Pepin, who is master of the cirout. tlie buck drew a newspaper from his pocket 2nd set about perusing it very diligently, upon which the Friend with characteristic composure asked with Fright has the another pa-point in pointer "No!" "Then when thee has done reading the one in thy hand? I would thank thee to loan it to me!"

Irishand Dutch Bulls .- The Buli related by Sir John Carr, in his Travels through Ireland, of the Irish hangman, who upon asking a criminal (a bout to be executed) for the customary bequest, and receiving it, exclaimed "Long life to your Honour," at tile same moment he drew the bolt, which launched the unfortunate man into eternity - has found its fellow in a recent instance at Antwerp. A criminal there, when condemed to be broken on the wheel, is permitted to have any thing he may require for his sustenance, previous to his execution. A person deservedly condemned to this punishment for a murder he had committed, demanded a glass of beer lie obtained it, was observed blowing off the froth which surmounted its top. Upon being asked Iiis reason for doing so, he exclaimed "Om dat he zeen ongezond is" (Anglice) "Because it was very unwholesome."--The criminal was executed in a feu minutes afterwards.

Paddy Outdone ! A man named Philip Earl, of Je:, sey City, in iiie afternoon of the day Gen. La Fayette landed there, wishing to discharge a cannon in which tlie load had been rammed wad foremost, (just as they would tell you I'atwould have done it,) threw a red hot iron into its mouth, but that not eff. ecting his purpose he proceeded to ram it in with the rod, when the piece went off and — his hand went with it,

All gone out. - Not long since a gentleman, having occasion to see a friend, called at his house' aud was told he was gone out; to save the olation of their official conduct." trouble of calling again, he expressed wish to see the mistress, but she also was gone out. That no time might be lost, he requested to see the young master, but likewise he was, out.-Wishing : however, not to go without accomplishing his business?on saying, he would then walk in? and sit by the fire till one of them returned, he was

Accidents-In New-Hampshire. by his horse backing his wagon partamong rocks below, and was killed

No. 202.

A boy in the same state, named parents to avoid threatened punishwounded him that he died in a few days.

A man was shot in the city of Pittsburgh at a riot occasioned by the rising of a mob, to tear down the circus during the time of performance. cus, it appears, in teaching some ladies to ride gracefully, by some means attracted the attention of a young female equestrian **pupil.** The result was serious. The girl was of respecable connections, and wealthy-and Mr. Pepin was an old man, with a wife and family. The Pittsburgh mob took the law in their own hands, and in attempting to tear down the circus the above accident occurred. The performers, to save their lives, had to seek the protection of the common jail for several days. Was not this witching the world with horsemansip?"

Another warning-A gentleman by the name of Billings, in Norwich, Conn. lost his life by descending into a well. Two men went down sucressively to his relief, but they likewise fainted, and were with difficulty taken out alive.

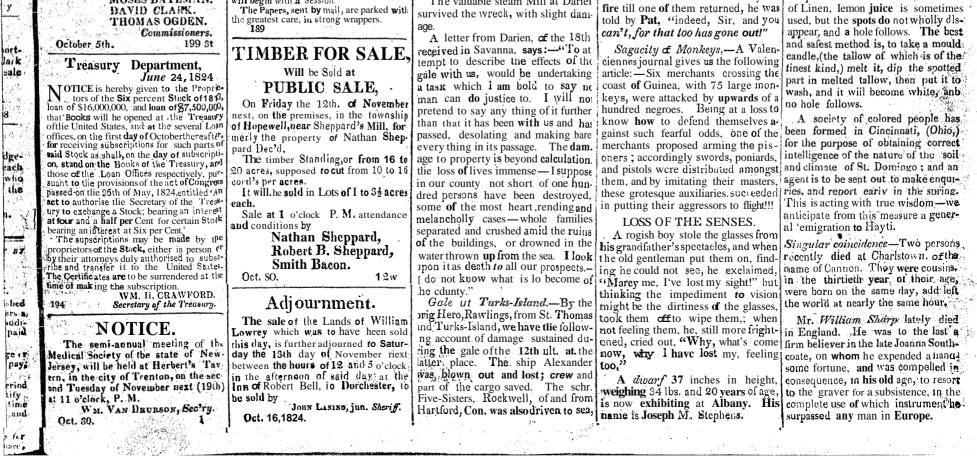
A woman in the neighbourhood of Valentia, (Spain) has just been delive ed of seven children.

It appears that a number of vessels have sailed from the Ports of the United states for Hayti, carrying out many hundreds of persons of colour to that country. Never had the col-oured people of our country so good an opportunity to locate themselves to their complete happiness and con-venience, as now. Those who can go, and do not, must be very ignorant of the uncommon advantages it affords and the most fertile soil and delightful climate to which they are invited and to which they can with so great convenience transfer themselves.

Post Masters .- We publish for general information, the following extract of a letter from the Post Master General, dated 27th of April, 1824 "In all cases hereafter, when Post-Masters fail to give notice of dead papers to Editors, they shall account for the postage, besides being held responsible to the department for vi-

To prevent the smoking of a Lamp. Soak the wick in strong vinegar, and dry it well before you use it; it will then burn both sweet hnd pleasant and give satisfaction for the trifling trouble in preparing it.

Spots of Ink-To take, them out of Linen, Iemon juice is sometimes



Legislature of New-Jersey. on the table, HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAY, Oct. 26, 1824.

This being the time and place for the meeting of the General Assembly, the members from the several Randolph, to report a tax bill. counties attended, with the exception of Messrs Scott of Morris, Edisail of Sussex and ak of Cumberland, were qualified and took their seals.

The house proceeded to the choice of Speaker, and after three trials David Johnston, esq. was elected the house being equally divided the two first votes between John T. Woodhull, esq. and the successful candidate.

The house then made choice of William L. Prall, esq. for clerk.

Ordered that Council be informed that the house have met, formed a quorum, elected David Johnston, es Speaker and William L. Prall, clerk, and had proceeded to business.

A message from Council informed that they had met, elected Peter I. Stryk r, esq. Vice President, and Danie Coleman, Secretary.

Messrs Brittin, Griffith and Chap man, w re appointed to pre are rules for the government of the house and Messrs Griffith, Beatty and Wurts, to report the unfinished busi ness of last session ; when the house adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27 Messrs Lake, Edsall and Scott, ap peared and took their seats.

Mr. Brittin from committee, ro ported rules for the government of the house, which were adopted, and 200 copies ordered to be printed

A petition was presented from the corporation of Elizabeth, for the exemption of the fire companies of that borough from militia duty ; read and committed.

Mr Griffith from the committee, reported the following list of unfinished business from last session :

1. A bill concerning partners. 2. To authorize the Governor to incorporate a company to build a bridge over the Delaware at Belvi-

dere. 3. Directing the mode of choosing a place to erect a court-house and jail

in the county of Gloucester.

act regulating the fisheries in the river Delaware.

6. To alter the time of holding the courts in the county of Middlesex.

7. To improve the internal navi gation of the state.

8. To divorce Ann Toll from her husband.

9. To encourage agriculture.

10. Relative to habitual drunkards.

11. Sup. to the act regulating fees. pensities on forfeited recognizances. the authority given to the Trustees ness was suspended in honour of the 13. Sup. to the act respecting ex-

ecutor 14. Relative to the boundary line between Wantage and Frankford, in Dodd and Chapman, appointed.

Sussex. 15. To erect the south westerly part of Sussex into a new county. 16. Directing the manner of ap-

pointing the Clerk in Chancery. 17. Report of com. giving leave to present a bill for the division of the winich was negatived 37 to 4. township of New Barbadoes in the

county of Bergen. 18 Report of com. giving leave to settle the Treasury and State Pris. no revolutionary proceedings. for a bill to form a new township in on accounts; and that Council would

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Gloucester, were presented and laid Mrs. M'Dowell, Swayze and from Jane Swayze of Morris, for a Stratton, were appointed to bring in divorce from her husband; and Air

Mr Griffith, with leave, presented a bill respecting minors --ordered 21 the charter of the Bank of New Brunswick, and to enable A. Vanars-On motion the sealed proposals

for printing received by the Clerk colour, read and ordered 2d reading. were releared to Messrs Woodhull, F. Randolph, and Scott.

The house took up the report on the unfinished business of last session. and disposed of it as follows:-

Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. 8, 9, 11 12, 14, S.16 were postponed. Nos. 10, 13, and 15, read a 2d time, and ordered to be printed. No. 17 to 21 inclusive, were laid on the table.

Adjourned to 3 o'clock.

3 o'clock, the house met. Mr. Woodhull from the com. on printing, reported that Joseph Justice had proposed to print the bills, the Picas. Se. on the lowest terms; whereupon

ie was appointed to that service. Petitions were presented from Hunerdon for the repeal of the Insolvent Law of last session, and from the Saiem steam Mill Company for an act

o change the style of that comp my Mr Brittin proposed a resolution for a joint-meeting to appoint a governor, &c. Mr Woodhull one for ar adjourned sitting-the 1st was agreed o, and the latter laid over for considgration.

Mr Griffith presented a bill to divide the state into districts for the choice of members of Congress and Electors of President; and Mr Ack erson one to divorce Tunis Vreeland rom his wife Margaret.

THURSDAY Oct. 28.

Putitions were presented from Sa rah Jones of Essex, for a Divorce; from Conrad Konnight for authority to fulfil a contract made by his son Martin; from Bergamin Tomlinson for authority to clear the navigation of the north branch of Timber Creek in Gloucester; from Sally Bartlet of Bergen, for a divorce; from inhabitants of New Brunswick for authority to establish an Insurance company 4. Regulating the sale of bar-iron. with banking privileges; from Bur-5. A further supplement to the lington and Gloucester counties, relative to the forcible seizure and carrying out of the state persons of co-lour claimed as slaves—severally read ed to the public in the Royal Chamand committed.

> Mr Clement from committee reported a bill to alter the corporate illuminated chapel for thirty duys; name of the Salem Steam Mill and masses for the repose of the dead be-Banking Company—ordered 2d reading

Mr Drake proposed a resolution grand coronation of Charles X. for the appointment of a committee 12. For the more easy recovery of to enquire into the manner in which St. Cloud 'on the 28th, when all busiof Queen's College, to raise \$25,000 occasion. by lottery, had been executed; which was sgreed to, and Messrs Drake,

Mr. Van Waggoner reported a bill to incorporate the city of ersey Ferdinand was labouring under an Banking and Flour Manufacturing attack of the gout. Company-ordered 2d reading.

The house took up the resolution relative to an adjourned sitting,

the county of Essex, to be called the be ready to go into joint-meeting for Letters from Alexandria state, that township of Essex. Letters from Alexandria state, that the appointment of Governor and the Egyption expedition had sailed Letters from Alexandria state, that | ters.

zia, apprehensive of a visit from the Mr Brittin presented a petition Turks, had been transported to the Morea, as an asylum; and that about 4000 men were about to sail from the support bill; Wessis Brittin, Ack-erson and W.I. Conover, the inciden-tabill, and Messis Willer, F. C. F. A message from Council informed invasion.

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Miscelleneous Magazine.

Horne's Introduction to the Bible E. Littell is about to publich by Subscription,

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE

Critical Study and Knowledge OF THE

HOLY SCRIPTURES,

BY THOMAS HARTWELL HORNE, M. A. It will be printed from the London

edition of 1823, in four very large octavo volumes; it will contain numerous Maps and Fac Similes of Biblical Manuscripts, and in short, every thing toar is contained in that edition, and will be very neatly printed on good paper

work was published in 1818-the second in 1821-the third in 1822-the fourth in 1823. So great a sale of so taxes must be sure to leave money large a work on such a subject, is the best evidence that can be offered of its value. There has yet been no Ameri can edition. Vol. I. contains a critical inquiry in-

to the genuineness, authenticity, uncorrupted preservation, and inspiration of the Holy Scripteres.

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Second Part. Of the interpretation viz. -- Analogy of language; analogy employ me next year, will please to of Scripture; scholia and glossarie; leave their names, to enable me to assubject-matter, context, scope, historical circumstances, and Christian wii- each individual.

These discussions are followed by towns, I propose to select and class

Soldiers' Bounty Lands,

As those Rights are scattered in al. must every town, and are now liable to lant and devoted defenders of those and wild and state to lant and devoted defenders of those are paid; and considering that in a lew islands in resisting the anticipated years they will be worth from one to lour dollars per acre, and considering the expense and hability to loss in transmitting by mail patents or deeds to be recorded, and monies to pay taxes, I have thought of a plan more sale, and generally patronized by the owners. The Museum of Foreign of those lands, will be more to their in-Lerest.

My plan is to establish lines of agency through most of the United States, and continue in the business live years. I propose to pay taxes, take patents, and deeds to be recorded, and redeems

lands that have been sold for taxes, in Illinois, Misseuri, arid Arkansas : and Being a continuation of the Presbyterian Magazine. Edited by President Green, late of Nassau Hall College. Price two dollars d futy cents, paid in advance. Monthly. Woodward's stereotype edition of Scott's Family Bible: This edition will be published in 5 volumes, at five tet executing the trust, make return of from every Post-master or his Clerk, or dollars each, and delivered as printed. the deeds and receipts, to the same

My tees for this service to be paid in, advance, is for each deed, two dollarsfor each tax paid, two dollars, and for redeeming each lot, two dollars. Provided, however, that if the amount of fees received should exceed one thousand dollars, the excess shall be applied proportionably to each, on the next year's tax.

The tax on each right in Arkansas is 2 dols. 40 cents-the charge for record-ing each deed is 15 cents for every one 100 words. Clerk's seal and certificate. 20 cents, and a tar on each deed of 50 ceuts. In Missouri, arid Illinois, the average tay is about the same, and on first rare land something higher. At this rate a deed recorded, containing 400 words, will with my fees, amount to 5 dols. 30 cents, and for paying taxes, 4 dols, 40 cents for redeeming rights sold, the whale amount of expeuse cannot tre definitivels ascertains ed, ab it depends on the number of years the sands were taxable previous tu be-

All lands are taxable 'after, three years from the date of the patent, if not transferred by the soldier that if trans-ferred, they are taxable from the date of the conveyance. All the soldiers' rights in the state of Illinois, on which he taxes were nut paid, ,were sold in The first London edition of this the first week of December last. Those rk was published in 1818—the sec- persons who may wish to employ me to redeem their lairds, or to pay their sufficient, and if there should be an excess, it will be accounted for.

The lands sold in Illinois and Missouri, last fall are redeemable only within one year, and at the cost of 100 per cent. on the amount of tax and cost of sale.

Although the above fees are required this year, yet as I agree tu apply all monies I receive for my free over \$1000 on the next year's tax, the probability is that the owners of thew lands. will have less to pay me as Agent in future gears: than the postage would amount to, were they to send their deeds arid money by mail.

All persons who may employ me to. pay their taxes or redeem their lands, are requested to leave with the Postreadings, the quotations from the Old master or Editor, a description of the tract, noting the quarter section, township, range, arid state in which the land llies, together with the money for the fees, tax, &c. previous to the first day of the Scriptures. Subsidiary means of August next; and those persons who for ascertaining the sense of Scripture, now have agents. and will engage to employ me next year, will please to certain the sum necessary to be paid by

As these lots are situate in different

Lucius Q. C. Elmer, procecutor of the Pleas. Aatest from Europe. From the N.Y. Mercantile Advertiser Nov. 4. The packet ship New York, Capt. Maxwell, arrived below yesterday from Liverpool, whence she sailed

on the 2d of October. Her letter bag reached the city at a late hour last cvening. The papers contain no news of importance. The dates from Loadon are to the 30th Sept. inclusive. Mr. Canning had returned to London from his visit to Ireland, where

3 o'clock the house met.

that they had passed a bill to extend

daien to take out of the state a lad of

The bill to alter the name of the

Salem Steam Mill company, passed

to be engrossed; after which the

house adjourned to Monday Morn-

Appointments in Joint-Meeting

ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON, Go-

CHARLES EWING, Chief-Justice

SALEM COUNTY.

William N. Jeffers prosecutor of

Clawson, Samuel Finley,

Trenton, Oct. 29, 1824.

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Supreme Court.

Philip Freas, judge.

Ellis Ayres, commissioner.

James Newell, Clerk of pleas.

CUMBERLAND.

John M'Intosh; Amos Westcott,

Lucius Q. C. Elmer, prosecutor of

Richard Thompson, jr. clerk of

CAPE-MAY.

he was treated with great attention! FRANCE.

The French papers are principally filled with details of ceremonies attending the demise of Lours 18th .-ber, in' a sitting posture, was removed to St. Dennis. where it was to lie in an ing continually sung before it .- The French are then to be treated to a

The New Ring entered Paris from

Tile last advises from'Spain, state the late Minister of War, (Santa Cruz,) and the officers arrested with him, remained closely imprisoned. King

The prussian Government has issu ed a decree, forbidding the matriculation of any student in the universities, until such succent shall complete-Message from council informed ly prove that he belonged to no secret that they had appointed committees association, and was connected with THE GREEKS.

19 Report of com, respecting	other officers, on Friday morning at	against Greece from that port on the	the application of the preceding prin-	those lying in the same town, and give
fisheries in the county of Cane-May.		17th of July. It is stated to consist	Civiles-to the historical interpretation	notice to the owners, by which means
20. Report on petition from Ber-		of 10,000 infinity, and 2,000 caval-	of the sacred writings; the interpreta-	they may be enabled to sell their lots to
gen for authority to establish a race-	o o conce and house meet.		tion of the figurative language of Scrip	lar better advantage.
course.	A Message from Council informed	There are accounts from the Morea	ture; the spiritual interpretation o-	AARON LAWRENCE.
21, Resolution for the Clerk to	that the had passed a resolution for	of an attack made by the Turks on	the Scriptures; the interpretation of	May 4th, 1824.
advertise for proposals to execute the	the appointment of a Unaplain or	the island of Samos, which ended in	prophecy, of types, of the doctrinal and	
	Chaptanis, whose duty it should be,	the almost optime destruction of the	moral parts of Scripture, of the prom-	TO THE PUBLIC.
public printing.	each morning on the days of business,	the almost entire destruction of the	ises, and threatenings therein contain-	Aeron Lawranc, E.q. of Shoreham,
Read and ordered to lie on the ta-	during the session, to offer with and	Turkish expedition, by fire ships,	ed; and the inferential and practical	vermont, who contemplates serving as
Die.	for them, an appropriate address to	and by the sword.	reading of the sacred writings.	agent, for paying taxes on Soldier's and Miskound, saind the States of Altreas
Petitions presented. From Ber-	the Throne of Grace in the Assem-	By Callacto In the obtaina act De	bistorical and physical geography of	ALLOHAT STORE STERING CONTRACTOR OF ALLOWS
gen for leave to establish a Steam	bly-room.	bates from the Oriental Spectator, it.		sas, is a gentleman well known to the
mill with banking privileges; from	Which was agreed to by the	appears that the Greek population of	military affairs of the Jewish and other	undersigned, and in whose capacity
Edith Kay, of Gioucester, for a di-	house	Samos, consisting principally of wo-		and integrity they have the fullest cou-
vorce from her husband; from Tunis		men old men and children, had been	Scriptures. Sacred antiquities, of the	fidence.
Vreeland for a divorce from his wife		obliged to fly to the mountains, and	Jews. The domestic antiquities, or	Cluarles Rich,
read and committed.	the morrow: after which the list was	hide themselves in caves and fast-	the private life, manners, customs, a-	Haratio Seymour.
Mr. Drake proposed a resolution	sent to Conneil	nesses, to avoid the fury of the Turks	musements, Scc. of the Jews and other	Washington City, April 18, 1824.
for the appointment of a joint com		and the ravages of the Turkish fleet.	nations incidentally mentioned in the	Aaron Lawrance, E.q. of Shoreham,
mittee of both houses, to conside	from Somerset for authority by low	They had previously set fire to their		county of Addison, Vermont, has been
and report on the proposed canal from	to transport slaves for the crime of	houses, and carried into the interior		engaged by me thirteen years past, in
the Delaware to the Passaic; agreed	assault with intent to kill-committ-	whatever part of their property or		selling lands in the northern pact of
to, and Messrs Drake, Ackerson	ed. adjourned.	provisions they were able to trans-		this state, and remitting the proceeds
Dockl. Wurts and Chapman, wer		port. The Greek government had		thereof to me; and I am persuaded that
appointed on the part of the house.	FRIDAY, Oct. 29.	decreed to send a flotilla to their aid.	SHINGLES.	av interests could not have been confi-
Messrs Kline, Randolph, Stites		In the same paper is an extract of	100 000 Three fect Shingles for Sale	ded to a more faithful, judiciens, and
Clawson, and Beatty, were appoint		a lotter it one it up at a second and		diligent agent. JAMES KING.
eil to settle the Treasurers Accounts	aite Company, with banking privile-	ted Aug. 1, in which it is stated that	C. & J. E. Sheppard.	Albany, April 21. 1824.
and Messrs Evans, Woodhull, Town		the Provisional government of Greece	Green will, 4mo, 9th 1824	Data an estimation aligned find attant 3
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THE WHIG BRIDGETON, SATURDAY, NOVEMPER 6 1834

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a few We understand that Mr. BI-HOP une lu Beriog lizabeth, where he has for a short time tranai tu be past, been teaching the English Gramses, I mar with ability and success, giving e. and general satisfaction. Mr. Greenleaf, whers. on whose plan he teaches, will join Mr. eir in-Bi-hopin a short time, to unite his eff-61.35 agen. males, their pupils. We would strongly re- the contrast betweeen us-Seigfreid years. commend these gentlemen to such as atents desire a thorough knowledge of Engdeem lish Grammar. Mr. Bishop may be enes, in 1: and quired of at the Hotel of Mr. Buck. erk, or ent is We regret that we are not able to I July give the whole official returns of the re the nd atcounty, this week. They were not re. urn.of: same we learn that the majority, in this county is for Jackson,95 soles. Salen aid in. county, we are informed, gives Mr. Adarsid for ains a majority of 175 votes. Cape Pio-May gave, it is said 130 majority for unt of

Adums .- Cumberland election. thouappli-Lest Millville, Downe, 1885 15 Hopewell, cord-M. River, y one Greenwich, ficate Deerfield. ul:50 Two townships not returned. , the nd on We have this week extracted an arti-At gle from the National Journal. I is weining equivocal-it is a point blank shot nount which will forever prostrate the charz taxming acter of Mr. Ker, as it proves him at once guilty of a forgery and of being a of extaingross prevaricator and liar, and conse vears quently without moral principle or ho o benour. We hope he may be able to defend himself- when he commenced the three if not late system of infamous persecution of rans-Mr. Adams we more than suspected date him, now it is plain to all that he made liers' himself a voluntary sacrifice at the hich ld in shrine of a corrupt faction to contribute hose to Mr. Adams' political destruction. ne their By a letter from a friend at Dennis" ney Creek, Upper Township, Cape May, exwe are informed that a majority of 78 was for Adams-the votes were-Mishnly 100 For Adams, COST It is computed that Cape May will ired give a majority for Mr. Adams of 180 all over rub-The editors of the Emporium. and inds Bridgeton Observer, have lately repit in resented the True American, Fredobuld nian and Bridgeton Whig, as being heir in pay of coveriment, endeavouring thereby to establish the opinion, that as we received our instructions from e to pda, Mr. Adams, we must necessarily be ostthe retained in his service, and that all wn-and the abuse which has been heaped on Jackson in this state emanates from the us. These gentlemen appear of late, ulay in order to give their cause success, to is ho have shaken hands with moral princie to ple and truth and justice, and taken ë to as-

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eral Jackson in the Whig which was not copied from the Observer by re-quest !!! We have hardly, in our remarks, in the slightest manner alloded to Gen. Jackson since the elechas arrived in this town from Port E tioneering contest commenced. We did so in respect to our friends who were the supporters of that candidate! The same courtesy was not observed by "our neighbour." Many of his subscribers and supporters are Adams men, yet he *liberally abused* their favourite!! We supported Aorts in promoting the advancement of dams without injuring others -mark

villified Adams to raise Jackson!! Our remarks in favour of Adams have the noble Poet, after having destroy. been in a high degree moderate—our neighbour in villifying Adams, has been immeasurably malignant-has conducted it with an obliquity of moral feeling & an abandonment of veracity which we know makes many of his own friends blush for him. Now crived when our paper went to press- this same abuser of Mr. Adams, in the face of his friends, commenced the presidential compaign in Mr. Adams's favow, declared a preference for him, aiid has subsequently said, (this we are preparetito prove!) that he turned from Adams to the Jackson side, that he might bring the friends of the latter over to the former!!! Read tills honourable and constistent course of oiir neighbour. "The belly is the giver of genius."

Suppose, for instance, to give our we should assert, that the character fried has assisted to ruin by a publigood and stands upon *a perfect level* with that of his own wife, which is really true, and we should thus leave it without further remark, except that one another. our evidence is as good as his, how we ask, would Ire iilie it? If we did

so,our *motives, our principles* would be, in that respect, precisely what his now are with respect to us. Mrs. Moulton's character is good; attempt? have most villainously been made to invade her domestic peace antl happiness-but as the law has been ap Jrage of this officer, is thispealed to, we hope it will place a proper restraint. on, and apply a corrective to the licentiousness of some of our presses. The tinie has passed when we can "fling about firebrands arrows and death, and say 'am not I in sport"

COLUMN STREET

Lafayette,s Likeness-We have re ceived for sale a few copies of an high ly finished and very accurate likeness of the "NATION'S GUEST". It was Drawn and Engraved by LONG ACR2. from the original painting in possession of Mrs. Bloomfield, which has been su highly and justly admired. The plate was engraved for Waln's life of Lafay ette, soon to be issued from the Phila desphin Press. Several thousand conies of this engraving have been sold within a few weeks. principally, it is said, at double the price fixed on those remaining in our hands. A copy of Lafayette's likeness will not soon be ea: their depature from them. They knew sily obtained at any price,

Our Subscribers who are in arrears may expect to be called on within a week or two, for the respective am in order that they may be prepared, that when our collector calls, there may be no detention. We hope that those who leave home inay place the amounts for us in the hands of their families. SUMMARY The legislature of the state of New York will assemble at Albany, 01 Tuesday next.

It so happens that we never inser- ish, besides numerous other liberal bequests. ted one article unfavourable to Gen-

A Ship Canal, to unite Bristol with the British channel, is in progress.

Liberality-The Rev. W. Dodswell, Rector of Welby and Stoke, near Grantham, in Lincolnshire, latethousand four hundred forty four, dols. to the Wesleyan Missionary Society Thomas Moore, the poet, arid Mr. Hobhouse, the traveller, arc pledged believe that Moore's proposed bioged the autograph .copy of his life, which was of course genuine, lest the truth should be known.

Wolf hunt-On Saturday last, 269 men turned out and encircled a piece of woods, eight or ten miles from this village, when on drawing into a ring there were killed three wolves, 3 deer 2 bears, antl 6 rabbits caught alive. hree wolves made their escape, for the want of a feu more men to make the ring closer.-Fredon. Censor.

NEWSPAPER ABUSE. Extract of a letter from Dr Franklin to a friend in Philadelphia. PASSY, Dec. 24. 1782.

"You do well to avoid being con fellow citizens, aiid ask yourselves cerned in the pieces of personal abuse, from what originates such principles? so scandalously common in our news-Alas ! What an ancient satirist once papers, that I am afraid to lend any said of another, might be said of him, of them here, 'till 1 have examined and laid aside such as would disgrace us; and subject us among strangersreaders a specimen of his manner, to a reflection like that used by a gentleman in a coffee-house to two quarof Mrs. Moulton, whom Mr. Seig- rellers, who after a mutually free use of the words, rogue, villain, rascal, cation in his last Observer, was as sconndrel, Src. seemed as if they would refer their dispute to him:--I know nothing of you, or your affairs, said he; I only perceive that you know

> Our indefatigable, and very useful arm of the police. Mr. Ross, has made a sweep during the festival week-and captured eleven pick-pockess,-One incident, which we consider not only worthy of recording;, but calcalated pecularly to illustrate the singular decision, energy, and habitual cou-

A pick-pocket was appreheaded by this Cflicer in company with another well dressed man, who; although suspicions were entertained and expressed at that time, was suffered to pass without an arrest. This well dressed gentleman afterwards obtained boardirig at the same inn with a Western Merchant who had come to Baltimore, well supplied with cash to make his the bottom about two inches deep; purchases, and something like intimacy took place between the parties.— The pick-pocket, while conversing with his intended victim, beheld Ross advancing, and speaking to his friend in a countenance of affected surprise, remarked-"would you believe it, sir, this man once suspected me of ately over this, suspend the best kind tieing a pick poeket." "Very true," of batt for rats, placed sufficiently replied Ross, "I more than suspect-I have proof positive—come along with me."—Balt. Amer.

A few weeks ago a blacksmith at Catmabra, proposed marriage to a young mantumaker, to whom he had of the articles not happening to please noise of this brings others who fall in the lady, she expressed her disaproba

The Camden (New-Jersey) Star of al, however, we aver he made it, and vesterday says, "We regret to state we are prepared to prove the fact bethat there exists several cases of Small fore a jury of our country. Com-Pox in this place."

At the English Opera House, lsst summer, a gentleman fell suddenly in love with a young lady, who sat with her mother and sisters a few seats ivered soon ; also produce of various ly deceased, gave a few weeks before from him; tearing a blank leaf out of his descease, 10,0001, equal to forty his pocket book he wrote with a penci1" may I inquire if your. affections are engaged?" and handed it to her, which she showed to her mother .-Shortly afterwards she wrote underto produce biographies of their late neath his question, "I believe I niay iend Lord Byron. Does any person venture to say they are not; but why elieve that Moore's proposed biog. do you ask?" and returned him the raphy will contain a true account, of paper. The gentleman then wrote on another leal', I love you dearly ;1 am single; 1 have 1000 a year; I am not in debt; I have a good house ; and I only want a good wife to make me mine? If you wiii I promise, (and with every intention of keeping my word) to be an affectionate, indulgent. and faithful husband to you, and what more can I say?" The young lady was so much pleased with this declaration, that they immediately became acquainted, and, in about four month afterwards, with the leave of her parents he led her to the hymeneal al tar.

ANECDOTE OF LA FAYETTE

At the seige of York Town, while the fleet of Count de Grasse was blockading the harbour to prevent supplies from reaching the British, tile Count received positive orders from France to proceed to St. Domingo, at a certain date. General Washington, well knowing that upon the fleet depended his chance of success, went personally on board the Ville de Paris, the flag ship of De Grasse, and endeavoured, by every means in his power., to && -His departure-but in vain ; the Count showed his written orders, where it appeared that the time had already elapsed. General Rochambeau next went-but with no better success.-In this dilemma, the youthful, the virtuous, the great La Fayette, determined to use his influence in behalf of his adopted country-"Remain, (said he,) and I will bear you safe to he King--remain, and I will bear the brunt of his displeasure." The Count, at last, consented-the enemy's fleet was kept out - the town surrendered -and liberty was proclaimed to dis-Alex. Guz. tressed America.

An ingenious method of catching Rats.

A trap that is much recommended for eatching of rats, is made as follows: take a barrel or keg, with one head out, put in it water enough to cover in the middle of this set a piece of brick or stone; cover the head of the cask with a piece of smooth parchnent ;o: perhaps, smooth stiff paper will answer, in the centre of tills cut two slits about six inches long, at right angles, so as to form a cross, immedihigh. When the rat comes to take tlie buit, in reaching up to it he slips into the hole, by the four corner's of the parchment or paper giving way. He then gets upon the brick in the middle of the water, and begins to utlong paid his attentions. Being a ter cries of distress. This brings othgood looking youth, his offer was ac- ers to him, who fall in iiie same mancepted, the notary sent for, and the ner. Presently they begin fighting marriage contract drawn up; but one for the possession of the brick, and the like manner : and thus all within hear-

ment on this is unnessary.

A few Cords of wood will be received in payment for the Whig, if del, kinds-

MARRIED,

On the 30th ult by the Rev. Edvard Page, John M'Intosh, Esq., to Mrs. Surah Buckmaster, both of Cumberland county N. J.

By the Rev. John Clark, on the evening of the 23d. inst. Mr. Adam Lang-ley, to Miss. Elizabeth Candle,

By the same on the same evening, Mr Calvin Langley, to Miss. Mary Richman, all of Centreville.

DIED.

At Shoreham Vt. CHARLES RICH, sq a distinguished member of Congress, and an able statesman.

PAgricultural Notice.

The Board of Managers of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will meet at Jeremiah Buck's Eotel on Friday the 12th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. By order of the President

EPH. BUCK, Sec'ry. Nov. 4, 1824.

Agricultural Society

The annual meeting of the Cumberland county Agricultural Society will be held at Jeremiah Buck's Hotel on the third Tuesday of this' month.

EPH. BUCK, Sec'ry. Nov. 5, 1824.

150 Acres of woodland, To be Sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE.

At the House of Jeremiah Buck, in Bridgeton on the 1st day of 12th month (December) next a lot of Woodland containing one hundred and fifty Acres situate in the township of Deerfield within about six miles of Bridgeton. joining lands of George Soulers, Jonathan Fifnian, Zenith Loder, and thers belonging to the heirs of the and Casper Pentinek. Conditions made known at the time of Sa

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1) Y Virtue of a writ of Elen, Facias, issued aut of the Court of Common Pleas to me "reacted will be exposed to Sale, a Pubio Vendue, on

Tuesday the seventh day of December next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in be afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of teremuch Buck in Bridgeton, - All the defan-dants right of in and to certain the said of Land and Swamp in the Township of Downe n the county of Cumber and, in which de-endant is seized in right of his wife Sarah Garris, as heir at law of John Robias deceaseđ. ALSO one other tract situate in same ownship in which he is seized in fee simple of his own right, together with all the lands of the defendant.

Seized as the property of Jacob Gartison, taken nex cution at the suit of Ebenezer Westcot, Assign e of James D Westcott, p. and to be sold by

JOHN LANING, JUN. Sher ff. Oct 5th 18:4.

Missionary and Bible Society,

The ninth annual meeting of the Seventh-Day Baptist Missionary and Bible Society of the county of Cum-

Nov. 6.

Thomas R. Sheppard.

Sheriff's Sales.

would never have done so did ıney they feel within them that controlling rectitude and love of character which governs the man of sense, of truth, of honor, or christianity. The man who feels within him that love of dignity and truth; that principle of virtue. which lays a paramount claim to persomal reputation, will not abandon it to gratity the ambition or the political success of any individual alive .-To have a charact r which may be held up to the highest bidder, indifferently on the side of virtue or vice; to have a principle which can with equal facility call "evil good & good evil;" to have a verucity which acts according to the random impulses of prejudice, of interest, of matice, or of convenience, is deplorable-such a characters exist; such will find adinirers; such will always be the rallying point of those who either have no principle, or who do not feel sufficiently the value of what they possess. The editors above named knew they were, in publishing the article alluded to, endeavouring to establish a false impression—one which they did not theinselves believe. They knew that Mr. Adams appointed the printers of the laws from necessity, and that the trifling compensation received for them is paid by the Unitod States.

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when they were writing or copying

that article, that they were going to

sacrifice their veracity to party .--

Two negroes were executed or Friday last at Baltimore, according to sentence.

The electors are chosen in North Carolina, on Thursday, the 11th inst

In Plymouth, (Vt.) the house o widow Ingalls has been destroyed by fire, and two of her children burnt to death.

Three thousand four hundred and two widows, have been burnt to death as voluntary sacrifices, on the consecutive years!

Julien Poydras, who lately died at New Orleans, left 20.000 dollars for a college at Point Coupee-60,000 dollars for marriage portions to poor

ounts they owe us-we mention this, thon with so much asperity that the son of Vulcan taking her by the arm. ledsher to the door, declaring he was etermined not to marry a spitfire.-The notary complained of having been called on to no purpose.—"Stay a-while," says the Cambraisan, "I'll try and find awife" and immediately departed. While going along the ramparts, he met a pretty servant girl, with whom he commenced the follow ing conversation .- "Are you good tempered?" "Oh, yes, you may in-quire of my mistress!" "Are you prudent?" "I never had a sweetheart." Are you inclined to marry?" "Yes, if I find a man to my liking." "What do you think of me?" "Oh, you arc very well." "Come along with me, then; the contractis ready; we have only to sign it." "Stop at least till.I have put myself en toilette.?'-No,

no, you will do very well as you are and 1 am afraid the notary will be put out of patience. Apropes what is your name? "Anette," "And mike British India, during the last five Francis. Take my arm, and let us nake haste." They arrived at, the

nouse together, signed the contract and in ,a ew clays were married; and we are assured this singular union has not once been troubled by a dispute. girls in his and the neighboring par- Eng. pup.

ing of this scene of confusion, follow on and share the same fate.

We now come, says the National Journal, to the most unpleasant part of our task ; to bring an accusation igainst Mr. Kerr, which, if true, must not only destroy all faith in his statements, but fix an indelible stain upon his moral character; if not t u , we hold ourselves ready to answer for at the slander to the laws of our country; and that Mr. Kerr may have no difficulty in ascertaining against whom to seek redress, the edit r of the National Journal, in his own name, makes the charge-a name which has never yet been coupled with falsehood, dishonour or disgrace We now distinctly charge Mr. Kerr. with altering the note signed by Mrs. Moulton and endorsed by Mr. Adams, AF-TER it was so signed and endorsed, and while in Bank. We believe too, the alteration such an one as to change the terms and conditions of the note. Mr. Kerr has acknowledgad to us, that the whole of the note (except the sign ture) is in his hand writing, and that such an alteration is the one, we refer to, would have undered the note a nullity ;" but he enied, unequivocally, making the dteration; notwithstanding his deni-

berland, will be held in the meeting house as Sailah on first day the 14th inst, at one o'clock in the afternoon. LEVI B DAVIS, Sec'ry. Nov. 4, 1824 2: TMBER

FOR SALE, Will be offered for Sale, in LOTS.

PUBLIC VENDUE,

On the premises, on Fhursday, the 18th day of November inst. the Timber and Trees, on 22 Acres of Land, situate in the township of Millyille, adjoining lands of Joshua Brick and Issac Townsend-about one mile from Schooner Landing.

The Sale to commence at 1 o'clork P. M. DANIEL ELMER. Guardian of John L. Souder. Nov. 4, 1824. 2 14

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The firm of L. Cake & Co. was dissolved on the 25th day of September, 1824, by mutual consent, all who are indepted thereinto are requested to call at the ion of John Ogden at Rort-Elizabeth and settle meir schounts.

L. Cake, A. Shule. Port-Elizabeth, Oct. 20. 1 4w

SHERIFF's SALES.

PF Victue of two writs of Fier F acias, i sued out of the Court of Common Plea to ac directed, will be exposed to sale, a Public Veudue, on

Monday the 15th day of November

next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock the afternoon of said day, at the Inn of Join Ogden ir, in Port Elizabeth, a small FAR with the improvements situate in the Fow with the more liver, in the County of Gumberland, adjoining lands of John Tomlin, and others, containing SIXTERN ACRES & Mirec-quarters ALSO, one other lot situate in the Centry and township aforesaid, ad-joining lands of Thomas Henderson, togeth-

or with all the lands of the defendant be the same more or less. Seized as the property of Denny Shrop shiers, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Lee, and to be sold by

JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff. September 13, 1894-Oct. 9. 19 198

By Shamger Hewitt, Jucob Foster, & Cresse Townsend, Esquires Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, of the county of Cape May.

that on application of Samuel Seeley Esq: of Cumberland county, who claims an equal undivided half of all that cer tract of land, late the property of Seth Hand, in the Upper township of Cape May county, containing about one hundred Acres, be the same more or less, adjoining lands fithe heirs of Jacob Spicer, and Ecoch Stevenson. and situate on the north west side of the great Cedar Swamp, and formerly known by the name of Camp's is provement, and includes the Mickle pond. We bay minated Dayton Riley, Nathaniel Holmes, jr. and Nich olas Willits, Con mi stoners, to divide the said Tract of land into two e qual shares, or parts and, unless poser objections are made to us, at the Inn of Mrs. M²Clong, Denns² Crock, on the 15th day of December ness at. Ten o'clock A. M. the said Dayton Riley, Nathaniel Holmes, Jun. aud Nicholas Willits, will then be appointed Commissioners to make partition of the said land, pursuant to the act envitted " an act for the more easy partition of lands held by coparceners. Joint tenants and tenants in common," passed the 29th of November 1788. Given under our hands this twee

ty seventh day of October, Anno Do. mini 1824

SHAMGAR HEWETT. JACOB FOSTER.

CRESSE TOWNSEND. Oct. 30 1 7t.

Cumberland Orphans' Cours

September Term, 1824. Cooper Madden Administrator of William Madden dec. David W. Carns Administrator of John Carns dec. having severally exhibited to this court duly attested accounts by which it appears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay the fast debts and expenses, and setting forth that said decedent died seized of real estate situated in the county of Cumberland atoresaid, and praying the aid of the court in the premises. It is therefore ordered that all per-

sons interested in the lands, tenemers s the real estate of said deceased should and real estates of said decedents or not be sold for the payment of his debts either of them do appear before the judges of the Orphan's court at Bridge-tou on Monday the twenty-much day of November next at 2 o'clock P. M. so much of the real estates of said de cedents situate in the county of Cumberlaud aforesaid should not be sold as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and expenses which remain unpaid. By the Court,

Oct. 14.

T. ELMER, Clerk.

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Ordered on application of Nasharies and shew cause if any they have why administrator &c. of David cuil de

giving notice of this order by setting me copies hereof in five of the most public

By the President of th Books and Stationary.

M'Carty & Davis, Having purchased the stock (to which hey have added therown extensive assort-nent) and ented the stand of the late BEN-ANIN WARNER, Vo. 171, Market street, Philadelphia.

CHEAP

No. 171, Market street, Philadelphia, Now offer for sale, at very reduced prices, Preash, or eity acceptances, a large and ex-ensive stock of BOOKS and STA-FIONARY; consisting of Law, Medical, Theological, Classical, and Miscellaneous Hooks; particularly, an extensive variety of the lateest, and most approved editions of English, Latin, Greek, and French School Books; --and articles suited to the demand of Country Merchants; such as, an extensive issortment of Family Bibles, School Bibles, Testaments, Websier's, Byerly's New Amer-ican, and other Spelling Books, New England and American Primers; Slates' and Prencis of various sizes; Ink Powder, Wafe's, Quills, Sealing Wax, Indian Rubber, Lead Pracils, Wathematical Instruments in cases; Guater's Scales, Paint Boyes of d. flerent sizes; Cam-el's Har Penels, Burable Ink, Copy Si-ps, Wedgewood, Pocket and Greek hikstands, Music Paper, Ivo y Folders Vianing Cards, Conversation Cards, twelve and fiftee inch Globs; and every article in the Book and Stationary line Genelanen of the Bar, and those in the

stationary line Gendemen of the Bar, and those in the

Paper and Blank Book Warehouse.

Writing Papers, Foolscap, from \$1,50 to \$4,50 per ream. Letter Paper, from \$2,00 to 5,00 per ream Gilt and Hot pressed do. Drawing papers of all sizes, for academies, schools *c

chools, &c. Wrapping paper of all sizes.

Wrapping paper of all sizes. Writing papers, for deeds, records, most gages, &c. &c.

rages, &c. &c. Blue and white Bonnet Boards. Cap, demi, and medium, record, docket, and sheriffs' books, half and full bound. Account books of all sizes.

Day books, Journals and Ledgers. Ciphering and Copy Books for schools : & all the general articles of stationary, will be

Apoly as above, to M'Carty & Davis, at Benjamin Warner's old stand, No 171,

at Benjamin Warners and Market-street, Philodelphia. The most liberal price paid for RAGS by 171 y

Cape May Orphans' Court Term of August 1824. William L. Stiles administrator &c

of David Scull, deceased, having presented to this court duly attested just and true account of the personal esrate and also of the debts and credits of the said decedent, whereby it ap pears that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts, and the said administrator hav ing set fourth to the court that the said decedent died seized of real estate in the county of Cape May, and praying the aid of the court in the premises .--It is therefore ordered that all personinterested in the lands tenements he reditaments and real estate of David Scall do appear before this court, at the court house in the county aforesaid on Monday the twenty-fifth day of Oc tober next at ten, o'clock in the morn

ing to shew cause if any they have way 191 6:

Holmes Executor &c. of Benjamin Stites deceased-William L Stites ceased that the creditors of the estates of said decedents bring in their debu demands and claims against the same on or before the first Monday in Feisruary next or the said creditor's shall be forever bacred of an action therefore as gainst said Executor or Aliministration The said Executor and Administrator

United States. IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES MO oE. President of the United State do hereby proclaim and make know that a public sale will be held at t that a purite sate with or neith at the town of Jackson, the seat of govern ment of the state of Mississippi, on the first Monday in December next, for the disposal of the Land situate in the following described townships and frac-tions from the district of form tional jownships in the district of land ceded to the United States by th Chactow Indians, viz: East of the Meridian line of the D

trict West of Pear River.

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Brads, Sprigs, Bar and Tire Iron	J. B. & R. B. POTTER.	NOTICE, is hereby given	Hagerstown bank, - c	lo.	The WRIG will be forwarded by Stage or
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Bridgeton, Oct. 9. 198	THE W ALANDER	ways Creek in the county of Salem and	Richmond and Branches, 1	do.	No Subscriber taken for a shorter period
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