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Bosros, August 20.

Tribute of Respect.

Interesting and solemn services were perform Hast evening at Boylston Hall, in celebration of the obsequies of the late Thomas Smith WEBB, onsisting of Dirges, Prayers, Funeral Anims, and a Eulogy. The music was by the ardel and Havdo and Philo Harmonic Sociees, of which Col. Webb had been a distinguishand much loved member and officer. The Bulogy was by the Rev. Paul Dean, High Priest of St. Paul's Chapter. There testimonials of reect and affection were othered by the Musical and masonic Fraternities with which the the dereased was connected.

> HYMN, by C. P. Sunner, Esq. Music her sweetest notes should raise, To pour on him deserved praise, Who led with dignity and grace, Her foremost vot ries in this place.

A mason he of brilliant name, Each brother knew and lov'd his fame, With ease he filled his peerless part, Mongst those who most adorned the art.

A men of placid, open mind, Intent to benefit mankind, In every sphere in which he moved, Faithful, reproachless, and beloved.

As a discreet and generous friend, The memory of his worth shall end Only, when time shall level low, The hearts which he has made to glow.

New-England's sons while journeying west Shall on Ohio's margin rest, And ask with softened heart and eye, Where WEBB'S respected ashes lie.

And those who know his worth shall tell. With looks of sorrow where he fell, And near the bank of Erre's wave, Is found his much frequented grave.

From the New-Hamp-hire Sentinel. AUTUMN.

Bar over the hills the birds have flown, And the leaves are turning pale, The spring has fled and the Summer's gone, And chill is the evening gale.

The North-west wind howls over the hills. Heaves angry clouds in view-Proze is the edge of the purling rills, And cold is the morning dew.

Gone, gone are the rernal joy9 of Spring And Summer's gay scenes are past; Secure in the hearth the crickets sing-And Autumn has come at last.

The sprightly squirrel has filled his cell, Th' industrious bee its hive; The toiling ant has provided well, Thro' winter's cold stay to live

Up then, my boys, with the light of the morn, Nor loiter your time away-Go gather your fruit, and save your corn-Prepare for a willtry day-

And when from the pelting storm secure, You feast upon dainties rare-O then to the widow and orphan poor, With pleasure impart a share.

For Charity sure was made in vain, If ne'er in the breast it glow! O then, administer once again Relief to the child of woe.

For over the hills the birds have flown, And the leaves are turning pale, The verdure has fled, the Summer's gone, And chill is the evening gale.

Legislature of New-Jersey.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY. Nov. 1. Mr. Foster from the committee to whom was referred the petitions from Glouces. ter, for a new township to he net off from the townships of Woolmich and Green-

a bill. for that, purpose, at the next sitting of the Legislature, they previously advertising notice thereof in the Gloucester Farmer and Columbian Herald-agreed

The report of the committee appointed to receive proposals for printing the pub-lic bills was called up, whereupon

Mr. Taylor moved a resolution that where as the proposals made by No. 2, for doing the public printing seems to be a great abateman in price compared with No. is Yet that such is not the fact. On a comparison of specimen exhibited, that of No. 2 appears done on a much larger type than that of No. 1, so that what is contained in a half sheet of No. 1 will often occupy a sheet of No. 2, and consequently very little, if any saving will be made to the state. Therefore, resolved, that the current printing be continued at the places and prices at which the same has hitherto been done. Read and laid on the table.

Mr. Newell offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That a committee be appoint ed to enquire whether any, and if any, what alterations are necessary in the law respecting the compensation allowed to the several civil officers of this state for certain duties-agreed to, and Mess New ell, Taylor and Cox were appointed.

The Speaker laid before the house a message from the Governor, transmitting copies of laws passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, relative to fisheries and obstructions in the river Delaware-read and ordered to lie on the table. Adjourned to 8 in the afternoon.

S o'clock the house met- 1r. Brittir proposed a resolution for an adjournment

on Friday next—agreed to by the house.
The bill to dissolve the marriage contract between Jonathan Lonkins and his wife Jane, passed the house 33 to 8 and was sent to Council.

Mr. Evans proposed a resolution that when the house adjourn for the sitting they adjourn to the 2d Wednesday in January next-which was agreed to.

Mr. Foster proposed a committee to en quire into the expediency of extending by law the appelste jurisdiction of the inferior courts of common pleas in this state, to cases tried by juries in the court for the trial of small causes, and to cases adjudi-cated in said courts in the defendants absence, with leave to report by bill, or otherwise-Laid on the table.

.Mr. Newell pursuant to leave given last session, presented a hill to authorise the shortening of the navigation. of Allo ways Creek-read and postponed to next sirting. Adjourned.

TUESDAY, Nov. 2.

Mr. Annin presented a petition from Wm. Arrowsmith, of Somerset, for a di vorce from his wife Mary, and Mr Schenck a remonstance against the same -committed.

Mr. Annin and Mr. Farlee presented a petition from inhabitants of the counties Somerset and Hunterdon, for the esta blishment of a loan-office in this stateread and committed.

Mr. Edgar presented a memorial from a committee of the Electors of the township of Woodbridge in the county of Middleiex, in favour of amending tire state constitution-read and ordered to lie on the

Mr. Farles presented a petition from inhabitants of Hunterdon for a law to tax turnnike roads-read and committed.

Mr. Parker from the committee appointed to settle the Treasurer's accounts, made report of the same-ordered to lie on tlie table.

The bill to provide for the support of the government of this state was read a 2d time, considered by section, and post

The house took up the resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Taylor relative to the printing of the public bills during the session of the Legislature, and the year and nays being required thereon it was decided in the affirmative as follows:

Teas—Mess Beardslee, Brittin, Butch-or, Condict, Carson, J. Cook, S. Cook, Cox, Edgar, Farlee, Hancock, Kille, Mackey, Maxwell, Newell, Parker, Stout, Stryker, Tuylor, Teasdale, Ten Eyck, D.

Thompson, speaker. 22 Nays-Mess Annin, Bogert, Brinker hoof, Elmer, Evans, Ewing, Garwood, Kinney, Kinsey, Lanning, Murphy, New-bold, Poarson, Schenck, Squire, R. C. Thomson, Van Wiukle, Willits. 18 Ad-

[The proposals as explained to the house before the taking of the question, were J. J. Wilson offered to print the bills for 8 dollars the sheet, and Geo. Sherman offered to do them for 6 dollars on type of the same size. But the majority voted in fa-

vor of 8 dollars.] 3 o'clock the house met. The resolution proposed by Mr. Foster yesterday after-noon, was taken up, agreed to, and Mess Foster, Teasdale and Lanning, appointed. The message from the Governor was ta-

ken up, and with the first act mentioned therein sent to Council; the other act, relative to obstructions to the pavigation of the Delaware, was committed to Mess.

wich, reported in favour of the same, and The resolution effected by Mr. Ewing at the next sitting, a list of the Judges of that the petitioners have leave to present relative to the repeat of the militia law, the courts of Common Pleas and Justice

was called up, agreed to, and referred to Mess. Ewing, Carson and Beardslee.

Mr. Kinney from the committee to whom was referred the communication of William S. Pennington, esq. relative to a revision of the laws, made report with a bill supplementary to the act on that subject, which was read and agreed to by the

W. S. Pennington, esq. were ordered to

Mr. Elmer offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to enquire what alterations are necessary and expeand committed to Mess. Elmer, Condit the Assembly Room. Agreed to. and Stryker.

The house again took up the bill for the support of the government of this state, and on motion to strike out the words, "To the President of the Court of Common Pleas of the first district, at the rate dollars by the year, the year and nays being required, were as follows: Yeas-Beardslee, Brittin, Butcher, Con-

dit, J. Cook, S. Cook, Cor, Edgar; Farlee, Garwood, Hancock, Kille, Mackey, Max. well, Newell, Parker, Stout, Taylor, Ten Eyck, Nays-Annin, Bogert, Brinkerhoof,

Carson, Elmer, Evans, Ewing, Foster, Kinnev, Kinsey, Lanning, Miller, Mur-phey, Newbold, Pearson, Schenck, Squire, Stryker, Teasdale, D. Thompson, spea-ker, R. C. Thomson, Van Winkle, Wil-

So it was determined in the negative, the blank filled and the bill ordered to be

The bill supplementary to the act mak ing provision for a compilation antl revision of the laws of the state was read, considered hy section anil ordered to be engrossed. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 3.

Mr. Newell It om the committee to whom was referred the complaints against the official conduct of Walker Beasley, esq. one of the justices of the peace for the county of Salem, reported that the charges were of such a nature as to require the interference of the house, and that a hearing be had on the subject on the 2d Tuesday of the next sitting-Read and agreed to by the house

Mr. Brittin offered a resolution that council be informed that the house was eady to go into joint meeting for the purpose of appointing a Treasurer and other officers-which was agreed to.

Mr. Squire presented a bill to alter the time of holding the January term of the courts in the county of Essex-ordered a

Mr. Poster offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to enquire into the expediency of providing by laic for the formation of a map of New-Jersey-Agreed loand Mess. Foster, S. Cook and Teasdale appointed.

Mr. Elmer proposed a resolution that the committee appointed to enquire into the expediency of extending the appelate jurisdiction of the inferior dourts of coin-mon pleas, he instructed to enquire into the constitutionality and propriety of so far altering the law arid practice of trials by juries, in civil causes, in the respective courts of this state, as respects the qualifications of the jurors and acquiring unanimity in order to make a verdict, and report by bill or otherwise—which was agreed to.

The bill supplementary to the act providing for a revision of the laws was read

a 34 time and passed the house. The hill for the support of government was taken up and re-committed.

The memorial from Woodbridge rela tive to a new constitution, was committed to Mess. Edgar, Willits and Squire.

The bill to alter the time of holding the January term of courts in Essex county, passed to be engrossed. Adjourned to 3

P. M. 3 o'clock the house met.-Mr. Brittin from the committee appointed to settle the state-prison accounts reported a statement of-the same which was read and laid on the table.

By this statement it appears that the oss sustained by the state through the pperations of the state prison for the year ending 30th September 1819, was \$7,163 12 cts.

A message from Council informed that they would be ready to go into joint-meeting, in the Assembly room, to morrow at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Kinney reported the support bill with amendments, which were agreed to and the bill ordered to be re-engrossed.

Mr. Carson offered a resolution for the

appointment of a committee tu enquire into the expediency of making provision by law respecting assignees—which was agreed to, and Mess. Carson, Schenck and Parker appointed. The engrossed bill to alter the January

term of the court of Essex county passed the house and was sent to Council Mr. Lanning reported a bill to defray

incidental charges, which was twice read in succession and ordered to be engrossed. Adjourned. THURSDAY, NOV 4.

Mr. Kinney offered a resolution requiring the Secretary to lay before the house. Kinney, Fortorand Ewing. ing the Secretary to lay before the house.

The resolution effected by Mr. Ewing at the next sitting, a list of the Judges of

of the Peace, in the several counties of the state, with the dates of their commissions, and also of the commissioners tor taking acknowledgment of deeds. Agreed to.

Mr. Kinser propose I the appointment of a committee to enqu re into all the concerhs of the state-prisen, and report what alterations and changes are necessary for the benefit of the state and society at large, The bills accompanying the report of and report at the next sitting-Agreed to, and Mess. Kinsey, Evans and Taylor, were appointed.

Mr. Taylor proposed a resolution authorising the Treasurer to procure two copies of Binns? Declaration of Independencedient in the act against usury-agreed to one for the Council Chamber and one for

The reports on the Treasurer's Acsounts and those of the state-prison, were taken up rend arid agreed to, and sent to Counci.

Mr. Kinney reported a bill making fur-ther compensation to the Law-Reporter ordered a 2d reading.
A message from Council informed that

they had passed a bill authorising the treasurer to pay certain monies therein mentioned—to which they requested the oncurrence of the house.

Council came in to the Assembly Room o attend the joint-meeting, after which The re-engrossed bill to provide for the support of government was read a Sd time and passed, yeas 23 nays 17; the incidca-

tal bill passed 34 to 7.

Adjourned to 3 n'clock. S o'clock the house met. Mr. Annin presented a petition from Somerset for the Establishment of a Loan Office. Referred to the committee on that subject.

Mr. Kinseg offered the following reso lution. Whereas the true policy of all go. the general welfare, and guarding with ealous care individual interest, thus callng into active operation the energy and ndustrious enterprize of its citizens to ncrease the mass of public wealth-be. ieving this to he the indispensible duty of all legislative bodies, and having exhibitbefore us the ruinous state of tile manfactories of iron, cotton, wool and many thers, on which the wealth and prosperiof this state in a great measure depends erefore

Resolved-That the Senators and Reresentatives froin this state, in Congress! requested to use their best endeavours to procure such modification and altera-tion of the tariff, as niay give essential encouragement to the employment of capital oil industry in home manufactures.

Which was read and agreed to by the

ouse. The bill from Council to authorise the reasurer to pay certain monies therein nentioned was read a 2d time amended and ordered a 2d reading. It was afterwards read and passed the house.

Mr. Griffith presented a hill supplementary to the act respecting conveyancespostponed tu next sitting aild ordered to be printed.

A message from Council informed that they had passed a resolution relative to the compilation of the laws, to which they request the concurrence of tile house: which was read and agreed to by ttie house. Adjourned to 7 o'clock to-morrow

FRIDAY, Nov. 5.

The house met this morning at 7 o'clock. The support bill came down from council amended. It was taken up and after some time spent thereon, the amendments were agreed to and ttie hill passed.

Mr. Kinney offered a resolution for the appointment of printers to print the votes and proceedings of the house, and the nd reports. James I appointed to print the votes and Joseph Justice to print the laws and reports.

The house disagreed to the amendments made by council tu the Incidental Bill; but Council adhering thereto the house re ceded.

A message from Council informed that they had passed the following bills from

anuary term of the courts in the county of Essex; the bill supplementary to the act making provision for a revision of the laws; and the bir to dissolve the marriage contract between Jonathan To kins and his wife Jane; also

That Council had agreed to the amend ment made by the huose to the bill autho rising the Treasurer to pay a certain sum of money therein mentioned.

The Speaker presented the house with the Treasurer's bond for the faithful exe cution of his office, which was read, accepted and sent to Council.

Mr Pearson offered a resolution authorizing the owners and possessors of marsh and meadow, between the Delaware and Crosswicks Croek, to present a bill at the next sitting, for the purpose of placing said property, in regard to fences, on the same footing as other lands in the state— which was read and agreed to.

Adjourned to the 2d Wednesday in

January next:

SHINGLES.

THE Subscribers have for sale about 20,000 two feet Shingles.

STRATTON & BUCK Rebruary 2d, 1819.

Sheriff's Sale.

Y Virtue of a writ of Fiefi Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue, on Tuesday, thetwentpeighth day of Septemberner, between the hours of 2 & 3 ucjude, in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Inn of Philip Souder in Bridgeton,

A Small Farm,

Containing twenty-six acres, more or less situate in the township of Hopewell, joins lands of Thomas Long and others, together with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of John Moore, jun. and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Dare, and Henry Hilyard, and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff.

The sale of the above property is adjourned until Wednesday the 24th day of November next.

Dan Simkins, Sheriff

At the same time and place, A Lot of Woodland,

situate in the township of Downe, containing five acres more or less, joins lands of John Bower. Also fifteen acres of salt marsh joins lands of Jonathan Hand, with all the lands of the lamis of Jonathan Hand, with all the initis of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Clark, Henderson, and taken in execution at the suit of William Tomlinson, and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff

The sale of the above property is adourned until Wednesday the 24th day of November next.

Dan Simkins, Sheriff Nov. 1-ts

At the same time and place,

A Lot of Land, with the improvements thereon, situate in the township of Downe, containing forty acres more or less, joins lands of the heirs of Gideon Heaton, deceased.—Seized as the property of Ro-bert Lake, and taken in execution at the suit of Richard Robbins, and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff. The sale of the above land is adjourned until Wednesday the 24th day of Novemher next.

DAM SIMKINS, Sheriff.

Nov. 1-ts At the same time and place,

A FARM, situate in the township of Downe, said to cotte ain one hundred and fifty scres more or less, on which stands three Dwelling-Houses, one now recapied as an Innor Tavern, also, a store-hous and wharf; also two hundred acres of salt marsly near Torkey Point, also twenty acres of word-land, with all the lands of the defendant.—Soited as the property of Nathaniel Lore, and taken in execution at the suit of William Elmer, Exer-John & Thomas Sheppard, and the President Directors and Company of the Cumberland Banks

DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff.

ud to be sold by Oct. 4-ts

The sale of the above land is adjourned intil Wednesday, the 24th day of Novemer next. DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff.

Nov. 1-ts

PROPOSALS

For Publishing by Subscription, a work? ENTITLED,

A View of the Arguments For and against taking Life, in civil Societ

ty, for Murder, WITH AN APPENDIX:

BY I. THOMSON.

THE object of this treatise is to exhibit the reuments which are addited, on which the different opinions of men are formed. The authors has endeavored to presentall the arguments on both sides of the subject in as concise a manner

both sides of the subject in as concise a manner as could conveniently be done.

The Appendix is designed to illustrate the last consideration in the work, by shewing wherein confinement for grand larceity has failed of producing the beneficial effect contemplated.

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RECOMMENDATION.

I have read a manuscript treatise of Mr I. Thomson, on the subject of capital punishments? The arguments are judicious and well arranged, and the deductions from them are, in my opinions just. It is well calculated to disseminate correct principles on the subject, and I therefore recommend it as worthy of general perusal and patronage.

DANIEL D. TOMPRINS age. September 13: 1819.

Subscriptions and be received at this of

TAKE NOTICE.

The partnership of BOWIE & SHAN NON, is dissolved by mutual consent.

HOSE who have any demand, against us, a desired to bring in their accounts for settle ment, and those who are indebted to us either in Bonds, Notes or Book accumu, to make in nediate payment to either of its.

Alexander Bowier John Shannen Bridgeton, July 6th, 1819-17.

On his departure from Manchester for London, Hunt left the following Address, which was published in the Mauchester Observer of the 11th September!

. To the brave Reformers of Lancashire. " Smedley Cottage, Sept. 10, 1819.

"My friends and fellow countrymen-Before I leave your county, permit me to offer you my warmest thanks for your peaceable, patient, persevering, and manly conduct, during the reign of terror since my arrival here. Many of you have been put to the torture of the sabre and the truncheon; your amiable wives and innocent children have been inhumanly butchered by the cowardly hands of those who ought to have been their guardians and protectors: myself and nine others have been incarcerated in solitary dun-geons, and exhibited through your county under a military escort, in order to draw the public attention from the infamous, dastardly, and cewardly acts of the cold blooded villains who instigated the ruffians to butcher peaceable and unarmed men, women and children. But in doing this they have only assisted in binding the rod which is preparing for their own backs! Mark well my resolve-I have made a solemn vow not to taste one drop of taxed beer, spirits, wine, or tea, till we have brought some of these Murderers to jus-The eye of all England is fixed steadily upon the scenes now gassing in your county-and there is not a man or woman in the nation who can boast one drop of English blood in their veins, but will assist either in obtaining justice or in-flicting summary vengeance for the wrongs you have sustained. Constant commun-cation upon this subject will be inserted in the People's Press, the Manchester Ob-

"I remain, my friends and fellow couptrymen, your sincere friend. "HENRY HUNT."

Washington City, Nov. 6;

The Baron De Stackelburg, charge des affaires of his majesty the king of Sweden and Norway, near the United States, has arrived at the seat of government.

NEW STORE.

On Laurel-Hill, Bridgeton,

THE Subscriber respectfully informs her friends and the public that she has lately opened a Store in the house formerly occupied by Ehenezer Seeley, esq on Laurel Hill, Bridge ton; where is now offered for sale a general us

Dry-Goods, Groceries, Queens'ware, &c. &c.

Which will be sold low for each, or exchanged for country produce.

A. Williams. Laurel-Hill, Nov. 8, 18:8-31

LAND FOR SALE.

Virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the county of Cumberland, will be expoed to sale, at Public Vendue, on TUESDAY the 30th day of November 1819. Between the hours of 12 and 5 in the afternoon, at the flotel in Bridgeton, in the county aforesaid, the follow-ing tracts of land, late the property of Jacob Clark (the elder) deceased:

A Farm,

Situate in the township of Hopewell, count Situate in the township of Hopewell, countraforesaid, six miles from B idgeton, two miles from Deerfield streat—containing 250 acres for merly occupied by Joseph Claypoole, 70 acres the eot Woodland of a superior quality, the results of Weadow and arable Land, in good fence—the far m has thereon, a Dwelling-House 18 feet by 22, two stories high, and kitchen adjoining, spring house, well, ac two large frame barns, three apple orchards, one of them young, containing 200 grafted trees—a constant stream of water runs through the farm. water runs through the farm.

Two Tracts of young thrifty WOODLAND, situate in the township of Maurice Rver, 13 miles from Port Elizabeth; one of them con ain 140 acres, the other 174 acres. A person who lives on, and Joseph Claypoole who resides near the farm, will, on application for that purpose show it. Jonathan Dalles, living at Port Eliza-beth, will show the tracts of woodland.

Joseph C. Clark, Adm'r Be bonis non.

October 19, 1918.

Dividing Creek MAIL STAGE.

THE public will notice, that the sub cribe has commenced running the MAIL STAGE rom Dividing Creeks by Newport, Cedarville & Fairton, to Bridgeton, twice a week. Start from the Isa of the subscriber every Tuesday and Saturday morning, precisely at 8 o'clock, and arrive at the Hotel in Bridgeton, about 11, and return back by the same route to D, widing Creeks,

in the afternoon of the same day.

Baggage will be carefully carried, and bus ness entrusted to the driver, nunctually attend

The subscriber has reduced the fa e to the low rate of FIFTY CENTS the whole route 18 miles) and to way passengers in proportion
N. B. Persons wishing a conveyance to Bridge
ton, on the week of Court, can be accommodated
as the stage can run every day in that week.

Ellis Hand. Dividing Creek, May 24th, 1819-tf

Sheriff's Sale.

BY Virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Salem county, will be exposed to sale at public vendue, on Saturday the 27th day of November next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, et the house of Michael Harkett, in Sylem,

Two Tracts of Land, -

Situate in Pitsgrove, one adjoining lands of Daniel Hyer and others, and said to contain 186 acres more or less; the other adjoining lands of John Hyer and to the s; and said to contain 25 series more or a.s. Seized as the property of James Nichols, and taken in execution at the anit of John Human assignee &count to be sold by

S. Miller, Nbv-1-A

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BRIDGETON, NOVEMBER 15, 1819.

Grand Lodge of New Jersey.

At a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the most Ancient and Honorable Society of Free and Accepted Musons, for the State of New-Jersey, held at their Hall in the City of Trenton on Tuesday the 9th day of November 1819. The following Brethren were duly elected Officers of that Body for the ensuing wear.

for the ensuing year:

The 'most Worshipful Gen. James Gile:

Grand Master.
The R.AV. William M'Kissak. D. G. M. The R. W. William M'Kissak, D. G. M.
The R. W. Jeptha B. Mann, Sen. G. W.
The R. W. Samuel J. Read, Jun. G. M.
The R. W. Thomas L. Woodsuff, G. Tree

The It. W. Richard L. Beatty, G. Sec'ry. The R. W. John S. Darcy, D. G. Sec'ry. he most Worshipful Grand Master made the

ollowing appointments.

W. Rev. Holmes Parvin. Grand Chaplain.

W. Hedge Thompson, Grand Marshal.

W. Joseph I. Thompson, G. S. Leacon.

W. Charles Burroughs, J. G. Deacon.

David Wrighter, G. Tyler.

For the Washington Whig. After relieving my mind from the burthen of complaint, like a man in the inter val **of** an acute pain, I felt a peculiar pleasure; but alas! how transitory are all human enjoyments. Succeeding events thoughts would he discharge his duty, or attain the object desirable in such an event. second consideration promised, I found myself necessitated to assume the sorrow ful tale of woe, and lament the deplorable state of human nature in that peculiar bias to which it is prone to pay a sacred devoion to those customs. under which mer from their infantile years aie educated Such early impressions are so strongly rooted in the mind, it requires more than ordinary philosophy to bonvince the understanding, and more than common resoution to overcome the bigoury of such early impressions Owing to this, the human mind makes but slow and reluctant inprovements on those customs handed down from the dark ages of society. Look at the labors of a Coperoicus to correct e errors of man in astronomy, which for a long time were viewed as the visionary reverees of a man guilty of blasphemy. Look at the labors of a host of philanthropists through an indefinite number of succeeding ages, who have exerted them selves to improve the condition arid mello-rate the customs of society; arid behold! what little influence on society they have had. The tyranny of custom takes from the mind of man a sense of the enormity or barbagity, and makes them senerate those customs of their ancestors, which otherwise their better feelings would view with abhorrence. For the truth of this, we need but look at the subject under consideration. Let us look at the British namon, servant. and even all Europe, for four centuries past, we find very little, if any, improve ment; indeed they affect to have a feeling sense for the personal liberties of their sub iects, and always treat them as sacred aud inalienable without their own personal cousent; and yet, until very lately, they have tolerated the slavery of other nations This custom was handed down from a very early day. But we will go no farther back ,than' the days of Roman memory from whom the British nation principally conicd; and we, as descendents from the British, have adhered to their customs and copied their common principles of civilju risprudence. Let us look at the laws of that strice celebrated Roman nation, relative to the debine. We see the creditor bringing and exposing the husband, his wife and children in the public market, as we now do horses and rattle, to the highest bidder Yes, they and all their descendents exist. ing in the indefinite possibility of unborn

At the close of the Roman government, we see the northern hive of barbarlano spreading over the continent and suppressing every vestage of literature or refinement. War and conquest were their ruling passions. The rights, &heliberties and lives of men, were subject to the capricious will of the conqueror. Out of this state of society grew the former feurlal system, under which the people were completely enslaved. During the operation of this system, nothing is heard of the debtor. The will of the respective chieftains de-cided all things. When the people emerged from this; to a state of civil society, they were not unmindful of the debtor, but the Roman law had too much victue in it not to be venerated. The British nation, who seemed to be the most forward in making improvements in society, have ventured to touch the case of the debtor, but with a very reluctant hand. They freed the body of the wife and children, but the debtor must be subject to imprisonment at deplorable situation of the debtor in England, at the present day, may be full, learned by consulting Burton's inquiry whether crime and misery are produced or prevented by 'the present system of prison discipline.' The British nation, amids all their boasted philanthropy, have been so blinded by their custom, that, the unfortu nate debtor has been forgotten. I he Bri tish prison for debtors is tenfold more wretched than the most severe punishment known in the United States.

time were at once outlaved by the credi-

tor at a common fair.

The state governments of these United States have commiserated the deplorable case of the debtor, and afforded him a lit-tie relief; but still he is treated in the same manner as one guilty of high 'crime, anti misdemeanor. They do not grant him the same liberty on giving bail. The debtor is minds. There is not a legislative body in Self Devotion. The following stery blessings of a grateful people.

the Union, who would not sacredly and has appeared in most of the papers:- A zealously, defend the personal rights of individuals in their communi yet custom has so blinded their ties of that class of men who are debiors. The subject, however, has arrested the attention of many, & I hope the time is not far distant when they will have to combat the prejudices of education from every quarter. All Europe, and even Rome, will

be called in to testify against them.

How long we shall probably boast of
American liberty while the debtor is in confinement time must determine. Here I ed, without doing any further mischief."

In my next I shall assume the more greeable part of A PHILELEUTERIAN.

The Hon. William Lowndes returned nome in the Courier, from Liverpool, and Nat. Int. has arrived in this city.

FOREIGNINTELLIGENCE.

LONDON, Sept. 28. LETTER FROM EARL GROSVENOR.

To the treasurers appointed in Wesminister, to receive subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers at Manchester, &c. &c.

Gentlemen-I have desired 50l to be blaced to your account. Though no friend universal justice and humanity, which inexecute, and the people who obey it.

Whatever may have been the objects of tended with such disastrous consequences, the laws of the land ought, unquestionabeen respected; whether they were so, or no, is the question now eagerly asked by throne. all impainal persons. - Any attempt to stifle a full investigation of the circumstances connected with this question, should it for a moment be contemplated by those in power, would not only be highly injurious to me cause of trub, and the best interests of the country, but extremeand also to the feelings of an auxious, loyal, open hearted, but now, alas, much distressed and deeply agitated (not to say irritated) nation.

The ministers, with breathless hasre they are authoritatively calling on others not to do so; they say indeed, that it the laws are violated, the sibutals of the country are open to afford redress; may sembled multitude; for the avowed purpose their portals be widely expanded on this dividuals. Your petitioners would humbly dividuals. Your petitioners would humbly

(Signed) GROSVENOR. Earon, Sept. 23. 1819.

Болиов, Sept. 26.

A good deal is said in the foreign papers about the Jews. We take the of their ill treatment to be inis. Rothsehild, a Jew had a great, if not the greatest hand in furnishing the allied powers at Congress with money. Other Jewish houses we're perhaps concerned also in helping to purchase the intended new chains for Europe. At any rate, the former one was prominent on the occasion; then inflicted on them. and the Jawish money-getting may consequently have revived much of the old odium against it, and more reasonably. Somebody begins to taunt the Jews on this account—the jealousy of trade falls in and increases the caunts, at last the re-maining religious prejudices fall in too; and when these begin, persecution is complete. There are, luckily, however, not thorities in this country. Your petitioners enough of these prejudices remaining to keep up such evolving absurdities of them-selves. Mr. Rothschild we see by the papers has refused to accept bills drawn upon the towns where his brethren have public from the coroner's court; that when been ill treated. The Christians will. of course, cry out against this revenge, and ny to the share which individuals have bad then go and revenge themselves of their

about 4 o'clock, one of hose occurences Smithfield. An ill looking diminutive fellow, of apparently low and profligate habits, entered the market, leading by a hal-ter round her neck, his wife, and followed by a nume ous crowd of persons. The poor female, who evinced some shame at this vile exposure, was muscular, as compared to her husband, and pussessing an advantage of nearly two feet in height beyond her dwarfish companion, her countenance and manner heirayed evident the will of the creditor, without affording placed her near the Ram inn, and there, him the lead-meaos of subsistence. The amid the disgust of some and the lunghter of others, put her up for public sale. He for some time attempted to obtain a bidding for his wife, until at length the sum of 2s 6d. being offered, the sale gradually increased as high as 15s. At this moment the noise, disgust, and laughter excited, drew to the spot some of the city officers who speedily terminated the barbarous seene, by seizing the wife untwisting the halter from about her neck, and conveying her away to a place of safety - What contributed to the atrocity of this shameful exhibition was the circumstance of a good wife standing, or rather clinging to her mother, during the shameful spectacle. To render this thing still more attrocious,

miller's dag broke his chain; the miller ordered his maid servant to tie him up again. She was attacked and bittten by judgment, that but few such shodies the dog. On hearing her cries, the miller would consent to defend the personal lib- and his people ran to her assistance. Keep off! said she shutting the yard door, the dog is mad. I am already bitten, and I must chain him up alone.' Notwithstanding his biting, she did not let him go but chained him up, and then retired to her chamber, and with the noblest resignation prepared herself to die.—Symptoms of hydrophobia soon broke out; and she died in a few days. The dog was kill-

A proposal has been made at the Workhouse Board of Leeds to discontinue parochial relief to every nauper who keeps a dog.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2

At the meeting on Wednesday, in Clayton Square, at which Lord Selton presided, the following petition was carried amid loud acclamations.

To His Royal Highness the Prince Regent.

May it please your Royal Highness,

The undersigned inhabitants of the town and neighborhood of Liverpool, humbly beg leave to approach your Royal Highness for the purpose of earnestly sopresent to man trouble and painful to universal suffrage and annual parlia-liciting your Royal Highness to direct thoughts would be discharge his duty, or ments. I trust I am to the principles of your most vigilant attention to the transactions that have taken place at Manches-No sooner than I turned my mind to the volve the great maxim of equal law to the ter on and subsequently to the 16th of second consideration promised, I found rich and the poor, to the magistrates who Aug. last, transactions, which, in the Aug. last, transactions, which, in the view of your politioners, have a character of violence and ourrage unknown to the those who called or those who composed modern periods of British history and with the meeting at Manchester, which was at respect to which they believe, from the answer which your Royal Highness was by, on that melancholy occasion, to have Council of London, that the full truth has not yet been suffered to reach the

> Of ilie expediency of holding a public meeting constituted like that which took place at Manchester on the 16th of-Aug. many of your petitioners entertairr doubts; but that it was legally cunvened, they are confirmed by the fact, that a meeting intendril previously to be held in that town, ly galling to the friends and relatives of having been declared illegal by the mathose who have fallen, or who have been gistrates, was therefore abandoned; but no sufferers in those unfortunate transactions; such declaration was made by the constituted authorities as to the meeting of the 16 h.

> And yet the meeting in question was dispersed by an armed force; who fell upon an unsuspecting multitude, and indiscriprejudge this important question, while ininately killed and wounded special constables and the populace, man, woman and

> > Royal Highness' consideration, that previously to this obviously perilous measure no reial was made whether the civil power was competent to the arrest of the accused, that blood was drawn before the secret cavalry penetrated the crowd; and that when the parties accused had quietly surrendered themselves, the onset was continued on the meeting; the consequence of which has been, that nearly four hun-dred of his majesty's people have been wounded many of them severely, and that sir have died of the wounds which were

Atrocious as these proceedings appear tu vour petitioners to he, they humbly beg leave to represent to your, Royal Highness, that their feelings of sorrow and in dignation on this occasion are aggravated by the systematic opposition to inquiry into them, which seems to have been entered into by certain of the constituted autake this method of informing your Royal Highness that inquests on the dead have been held without adequate inquiry; but attempts have been made to exclude the witnesses have attended to bear testimo. in the proceedings of the 16th Aug. an intrates of Manchester have refused to take Infamous scene. - Yeslerday afternoon, depositions against persons accused of feloniously cutting and stabbing, and that which are alike a disgrace to human nathe grand jury of the county has, as your ture, and to civilization, took place in petitioners have been informed, thrown out several bills preferred against certain of the Manchester Yeomanry, when supptireed by esses oaths of the wounded and

> With these facts before them, your pe titioners cannot but feel indignant at the conduct of your R. Highness's ministers, who, upon the mere reported parties deeply implicated in those transactions and with out instituting any inquiry, profess to have procured from your Royal Highness persuaded, when fully developed, will be found to be abhorrent to the feelings of every illustrious house of Brunswick.

Impressed by these considerations, your petitioners humbly but earnestly implore your Royal Highness, either by summon ing your parliament for the purpose of in-mediate investigation, or by any other such means as may suggest themselves to your Royal flighness wisdom, speedily your Royal Highness' wisdom, speedily to institute a strict and efficient inquiry into the occurrences which took place a Manchester, on and subsequent to the 16th Angust last; and this enquiry they are persuaded, can alone soothe the resentlooking young woman, the daughter of the ment and allay the agitation which now unhappily pervade this country.

The loyalty of Englishmen consists in a rational attachment to their sovereign the parties, it seems, had been married 12 and to the laws of their country, and your years. The monster escaped amid yells of petitioners anxiously hope that your Roy line tv. In this we have a strong expression to gratted; as he is punishable for a misde—this solemn occasion to promote an appear to those laws, will obtain for yourself the to those laws, will obtain for yourself the

PABII, Sept. 2[... The roads of the Grand Duchy of Bi den are thronged with Jews, who will their families, are omigrating to avoid the persecutions of which they are every where the object.

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PARIS, Sept. 16. From recent intelligence, which in reached us from the Island of Suman we learn, that the trade with India, wholly in the hands of the English The Anglo-Americans alone rival them in son points. All other nations find there in danger than profit.

An extensive plan of defence, is talked of which is said to have been adopted by government.-

All the volnerable points of the kind, m, from the Pyronees to the Rhine the Belgiau frontier line, are to be forthed. Bayonne will be erected into a for tress of the first rank. Grenoble with depot for arms and will be encompass by fortifications. Belfort, which ias been only a citadel of little importance, will be converted into afortress capable of containing a strong garrison. The fortifications of I an erburg, on the lines of Alsace, will a steeded. Branche, which has hithered only had a fortified castle, will be made. considerable fortress. Several small forti-fied towns of the third class will be putin a respectable state of defence.

WURTZBURG, Sept 14.

Our town continues in a state of agita. tion; four attempts have been made to fire village about half a league distant which is exclusively inhabited by Jews and every morning threatening letters and proclamations are found, written in terms to excite the populace to a general massa cre of them.

ANTWERP, Sept. 18.

We have received accounts from Long don, stating, that the celebrated bankers Mr. Bothschild, indignant at the persecut tion in his Jewish brethren in several city ies in Germany, has refused to take bills upon any of the cities in which the Jews have experienced ill treatment: that this refusal has thrown great impediments in the way of the commercial transactions between England and germany, and that several English merchants, who trade with Germany, have been obliged to stop pay. ment.

Battle of lojaca.

From the To midad Courant, Sept. 7.

Yesterday, at day break, the advanced posts reported that the enemy were march ing by the Samaca road; the army immediately got under arms, and as soon as it was ascertained that it was his intention to pass the bridge of Bojaca to open his communication, and place himself in contact with the capital, we marched by the great road to intercept him, or oblige him to come to action.

At 2 P. M. the first division of the ene my got to the bridge, when our videttes of cavalry showed themselves. The enemy who could not yet see our force, and sup-posed himself in presence of a corps of di-servation only, attacked with his caza-dores, while the main body of his army continued to move on. Our divisions marched forward in double quick time and, to the enemy's great surprise, our whole infantry appeared in column, on an eminence commanding the position. The enemy's advance had got up a part of the road in pursuit of our videttes, and the rest was below, at about a quarter of a league distant from the bridge, and showed a force of about \$000 men. The battallion of cazadores of our advance, detached a company in Guerrilla, while the remainder in column, attacked the enemy's cazadores, and drove them back precipitately to an old ruin from which they were dislodged, he then passed the bridge and took up a position on the opposite side. In the mean time our infantry descended from the eminence, and the cavalry kept its march by the road. The enemy then attempted a movement from his right, but was opposed by the rifle corps, and the British company. The first pattalion of Barcelona and the bravo of Paez; with the squadron of quest has been twice adjourned, to the the bravo of Paez; with the squadron of great hindrance of justice, that the magis. Paez, with the squadron of the upper of the line of New-Grenada, and the guides of the rear, united to the battallion of cazadores, were on the left; the columns of Thnja and Socore were in reserve.

Immediately the action became general thronghout the line. Gen. Anzuateguidirected the operation of the centre and of the right, he attacked a battalion which the enemy had employed in Guerrilla, in a glen, and obliged it to retire to its line. which, now in column on an eminence with three pieces of cannon in the center, and two corps of cavalry, awaited our attack.

The troops in our centre, notwithstanding a severe fire from some force of the signs of better sense &decency. The wretch an approval of transactions; which we are enemy, on our left flank, attacked his main hody: he kept a heavy fire, but our troops, in the most audacious style, executing their movements with the best dicipline, surrounded the whole of the enemy's corps. The squadron of the upper plains, charged with its usual hravery, and from that moment, all the efforts of the Spanish general, were unavailing; and he was driven from his position. The company of mounted grenadiers, all Spaniards, were the first that fled. The infantry attempted to form on a neighboring hill, but were immediately destroyed. A corps of cavalry in reserve, waited for ours, with their langes prepared to charge, and were totally cut to pieces; and, finally, the whole Span-ish army in complete derout, and hommed in on every side, laid down their arms, & surrendered prisoners of war. Nearly at the same time, simultaneously, gen. Santander, who commanded the left, and who confined to limits, while the other is set at disgust and abhorence, which is to be re- al Highness, by graciously interfering on had met with a temerarious resistance from enemy's vanguard, to which he had only to oppose his cazadores with some companies of the line, by the guides of the rear, pus-

sail the bridge and completed the victory. termination of the Seminole War, there is ration and discussion, unanimous | meeting be presented to the hon-The whole of the enemy's army are noting for cansure—every thing for ap properly and commander in this second in command, col. Ximenes, altions, for no other end than to give secundary a multitude of subalterns, and above country; it becomes matter of regret, that acorps, a mutitude of sucatterns, and above country; it becomes matter of regret, that 1600 men are prisoners, with their any efforts should be made ascribe to him arms, ammunition, cavalry, &c. Not above improper motives, or in the least to de 30 men, with some officers of cavalry, who tract from that reputation which he has field before the battle was decided, have well earned, and for which his countryassaged. The commander in chief Bar-men delight to honor him.

the guides of the reserve, proceed to this trymen.

Anzuatendu, with the rest Resolved, That the governor be, and he place; and gen. Anzuatendu, with the rest . Resolved, That the governor be, and he fittle army, remained during the night on vis directed, at the expense of the state, to the field of hattle; the advantages obtained procure, and to deliver to each of the offiwithe republic in vesterday's glorious vic-

are incalculable. Our troops never gained a more decisive trumph, and they have been seldom oppo-

ied to troops better disciplined, or better commanded.
Nothing is comparable to the intrepidity displayed by gen. Anzuategui, at the head oftwo battallions, and squadron of cavalry with which he attacked, and made prisopers, the main body of the enemy; to thin we are in a great measure indebted for the victory.

Gen. Santander directed his manœuvres the bidgingent, and bravery. The regi-

with judgment and bravery. The regio fire and the squadron of the upper plains, stant of dught with distinguished valor. The cofight at the moment of victory. In fine, his excellency is highly satisfied with the conduct of the chiefs, officers, and soldiers of the liberator army, on this memorable

day. Principal head quarters, at Venta Que mada the 8th of August, 1819. C. SOUBLETTE, Choi of the Staff.

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Captain Shaw of the navy is expected Boston. He is appointed to the line of attle ship Independence, in this harbour successor to commdore Bainbridge, who

The building of the new and elegan hip of the line at the navy yard in Charlestown proceeds rapidly, under the inperintendance of cap ain Hull. The arpenters have considerably advanced in flinking her. Some impediment has here office arisen in erecting her frame, for ant of a supply of timber from Florida. the cause of delay no longer exists

Boston Int.

bliggacer, that commodore Bainheidge as leen appointed to the command of the yard; captain Elton to be acting capmand lieutenant Finch the first lieutenthe Columbus will he ready for sea in e or four weeks.

IMPORTANT DECISION.

bilge Mills, of the Fayette Circuit art of Keniucky, has decided, in the golf the Bank of the United States vs. hya Morvell, that the President, Direcmand Company of that hank cannot reweight their corporate capacity, the wind of notes assigned to them, that they no right by their charter to "deal trade in any thing, except bills of exge gold or silver bullion; or in the of goods really and truly pledged for extent, and not redeemed in due or goods which shall be the proceeds Bryland, 22 they cannot purchase ory note, nor sustain an action up strightigh may have been assigned to Nat Int.

BUENOS AYRES.

appears by the papers we have refrom that city, that unusual exerare anaking to prepare for defence resistance will be desperate. They Me little to fear from invasion, but the effection calling forth the spirit of Colonel in the lines, and is ac-used in military proparations. Balt. Fed. Bep

mature of Tennessee, Oct. 16.

House of Representatives to-cay. uchell, from the select committee minule war, handed in the sun-

as the General Assembly of the Ex therefore,

lived, That they are deeply impres-

revie, was taken by Pedro Martinez, a Resolved, That the conduct of Brever Frivate of the rifle corps.

Major General Edmund P. Gaines, while he conducted the Seminole War, merits the guides of the reserve, proceeded in the approbation add applause of his countries.

cers above named, a sworp, with suitable engravings thereon, as a testimonial of the high respect entertained by the state of Tennessee for their public services.

Resolved, That the Senators in Con ress from this state are hereby instruct ed, and our representatives are requested. to use their best exertions to prevent this adoption of any measures in the Congress of the United States, calculated to tarnish the reputation of said officers in relation to the manner in which the Seminole War was conducted.

After the reading of the report by the clerk, Col. Mitchell ose in his place, and in a manner peculiarly interesting, eloquent, and impressive, remarked at some length-giving more in detail the sentiments that possessed the committee upor this subject, which were equally demonstrative of the warmth of his heart and the soundness of his head. The question was then taken on the adoption of the resolution, and carried nemine contradicente.

CASE IN SURGERY.

Ten Gaz.

In allate Quebec hospital report, we find he following: - The case most wo thy of remark in the surgical department, hap-pened to a man, who in the act of chopping wood, completely divided the first obalaux of of the middle finger; his application to the institution was nearly two hours and a half after the accident he then had the end of the flinger in his packet and to all appearance without vitality; if amediately, however, acourred o ou ninds that the success which Dr. Ballou of Edinburgh had experienced in similar cases, by instantly remniting separated parts, might be had recourse in the preeut case although the lapse of time wa greater by half, than we are led to belieby his writings on this subject. We then We understand, says the National In- accordingly, put his plan into rial, he the common means of adhe-sive plaster and not without success, for on removing mbus, ship of the line, fifting at this the dressing after the third day, adnesion of the separated par shad evidently taker place in two or three points, and vitalit to the end of the finger was as great to the feeling as any orher part of the living body; the same dressings were continued, and in three days more adhesion was com

> A letter from Cincinnati, dated October 26, says, "an attempt was made to rob the mail, about seventy miles from this place. The mail carrier was stabbed four times, and is not expected to recover from the wounds; but the mail has arrived safely at this

F om the Norfalk Herald. Fatal Accident.—On Saturday morning last Capt. William R. ion. Graham, of Fredericksburgh, Mr. Why men who have every thing to Roads. - During the next day a ests of the country. tappears that their civic troops are boat answering the description of Resolved, That this meeting has boat answering the description of Resolved, That this meeting has the very evening, and that all do the one they were in, was picked a sincere and respectful confidence the one they were in, was picked a sincere and respectful confidence. up in the Roads, bottom upwards, in the good and virtuous diposi-and two hats, similar to those tions of the national legislature worn by Capt. G. and one of his Telly alone, and when we consider companions, were also picked up however some of the Members the advantage of fourification. Hampton Creek. As nothing may be compelled by circumstantial the advantage of a still great form. Sand the assistance of a still greater has been head of the above named persons since their departure they will heartily unite with us in on Saturday morning, and as the with which they believe them wind during that day blew with restits progress, and finally, ex-tellection calling forth the spirit of great violence, it is apprehended tinguish its existence. that the boat was capsized and that the boat was capsized and that the board must have been

PUBLIC MEETING. RESPECTING SLAVERY.

AT a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of the state debuter consideration the subject of New Jersey, held at the State house in Trenton, on the 29th of of October, 1819 for the purpose of Tennessee, are sensible of the of taking into consideration the aluable and important services ren- subject of SLAVERY in States as well to this state as to the course hereafter to be admitted into the herally, by Maj. Gen. Andre. Union, pursuant to public notice.

The Honorable Jesse Upson. sense of the fidelity and zeal Vice-President of the State, was which he has, on all occasions, example of the defend the interest, and will-linkeff to defend the interest, and will-linkeff the honor of his country. The Meeting after due conside. That the thanks of this

ble and resolution:—

Slavery in this country, and, most ties of the chairman. especially, the prevention of the importation of slaves into it, are, not only the anxious and ardent desires of the just and humane citizens of the United States, but, in truth, important objects of national policy, happiness and security; and whereas the early, continued, and strenuous efforts of the people of the United States to accomplish these great and interesting objects, have highly exalted their character in the estimation of the world, and must be acceptable to the Gad and Creator of mankind- his meeting would view,' with unspeakable pain and mort!fication, any measure adopted by the Federal Legislature, tending to extend and perpetuate Slavery among us; and holding out encouragement and temptation to the dealers. in human flesh to continue their infamous 'trade,. in defiance of the laws, of the land, and the more sacred will of Heaven-Thesefore

Resolved, That in the opinion certain of this meeting the permission of Slaves in the new states, admitted into the Union, has a direct other lands of said Samuel Nichols, & also corner ing the sphere of its influence and action; to increase its danger by spreading that species of population over the laud; and to promote and encourage the importation of Slaves by providing an extensive and growing market for them, in which the demand and to run all hazards of the violation north thirty-two degrees west, nine chains and of our laws, by the prospect of the enormous gains of this horrible links, to the corner first named, containing

Resolved, That the members of measure fraught with so much mischief and disgrace to our sixteen perches to the place of beginning, containing country.

Resolved, That the Senators and Representatives of New-Jersey, in the next Congress, be most earning and respectfully solicit.

ed to use their utmost means and influence to prevent the introduction of th influence io prevent the introduc-

Richard Hambly, an officer of the of this meeting the prohibition of for a corner, thence north thirty-two degree west thirteen chains and sixty-six links, too Independent privateer Constantia, Slaves in the new states, coming corner, thence south sixty degrees and a half now in this nort, and Mr. Henry into the union, is not forbidden for a corner, thence north thirty two degrees for a corner, thence north thirty two degrees are a corner, then corner ar The Directors, Rondeau, announmander of said privateer and also of the United States: but is in full attached to her, left her about 8 accordance with the principles of the constitution; and imperiously of clock in the morning, in a small demanded by the honor and inter-

> tions of the national legislature ces to submit to it for the present, every measure calculated to ar

Newbold, Rev. Simon Wilmur, ances to the same belonging or in anywise apper in supporting the principles of the said decree. foregoing resolutions, and to use all lawful and proper means for effecting the object of the same.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and be published in the Trenton Federalist and True American: Signed
JESSE UPSON, Chairman.

WILLIAM GRIFFITH, Soc'y. On motion - Resolved - unani

ly adopted the following pream-orable Jesse Upson, Esq. for the highly satisfactory manner in WHEREAS the abolition of which he has performed the du-

> M. D. Neuville, the minister of France. urrived in this city on Wednesday even ing, having deferred his visit to France until a future day.

> . Captain Elton of the United Slates Na y and now attached to the Columbus 74, has arrived in this city .-- Nat. Int.

A letter from an officerof the army, da-red at Fernandina, (Amelia island) October 30th, to a gentleman in this city?has the following Posiscript: "By the arrival of the mail this instant, from Augustine, news has been received that a vessel from he Hayana had arrived at that place. lwinging the information that fifteen hunfred troops were to sail from the latter to he former place in a few days, and that he Governor had put in close confine-nent the Captain of the vessel, for giving publicity to the report."—Nat. Int.

Sheriff's Sale. In Chancery of New-Jersey.

Dy Virtue of a With of Fiori Facias, toome directed, issued out of the courl of Chancery of the state of New Jersey, will be ex posed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Tuesday tie 25th day of January next, between the naurs of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the compty of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jarvis W. Brewster in Bridgeton, two

Tracts or Pieces of Land,

situate in the township of Deerfield, bounded as follows. Beginning at a hickory for a corner to tendency to perpetuate Slavery in these United States, by extendtendency to perpetuate Slavery in these United States, by extendthese United States, by ex ter's land, south thirty-three degrees east forty-five chains and twenty-three links io a blackoak to a corner, to Jonathan Nichols' land, thence along the same south 54 degrees west, twenty-one ctirins and twenty-nine links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty-one degrees west seven chains and forty-four lanks to a small black loak for a corner, thence north four degrees and a half east six chains and seventy-five links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and seventy-five links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty degrees and a half west, seven chains and seventy-five links to a stone for a corner, thence north the five four themselves a stone for a corner, thence north the five four five for the five four five five for the five four five for the five four five for the five four five for the five for competition for the purchase of ty-five links to a stone, thence south fifty-four them. will be such as so greatly to enhance their price. that evil and two degrees seet thirteen chains and stary two degrees west thirteen chains and stary in two degrees west thirteen chains and stary six avaricious men will, be tempied twelve chains and hinty links to a stone, thence south sixty degrees and a half west twelve chains and hinty links to a stone, thence the links to a stone, thence so the sixty degrees and a half west links, thence so the sixty degrees and a half west links to a stone for a corner, thence north thirty sixty degrees and a half west eleven chains and stary thence so the sixty degrees and a half west eleven chains and stary thence half west eleven chains and stary since the links and stary since half west eleven chains degrees and a half west eleven chains and sixt twenty-five links to a stone, thence north fifty degrees east thateen chains and nineteer

185 Acres of Land

Resolved. That the members of the late Congress who opposed the late Congress who opposed the admission of Slaves into the west corner of Thomas Nichols' plantation, and proposed state of Missouri, have the sincere and respectful thanks of this; meeting for their manly and unanswerable opposition to a come, the state of the sincere and unanswerable opposition to a come, from thence north five degrees west, sixteen perhast of the state of the st

Eight Acres of Land,

more of less;—also all that tract of Land and premises situate in Decifield aforesaid, bounted tion of Slavery into Missouri, and a forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small black oak for the forty tour links to a small bla every other new state that may be hereafter admitted into the Union.

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One hundred and thirty-three Acree,

ore or less; and also all the land or marsh the more of less; and also all the land of marsh mesaid Samuel Nichols owned on the fourteenth duy of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, on Dixon's Island, in the township of Fairfield, which he purchased of Joel Smith and Sarah his wife by deed dated the fourteenth day Angust A. D. 1819, and of Henry Brooks and Amy his wife by deed dated the second day of September A. D. 1815, and of Ephraim Carli by restits progress, and finally, exitinguish its existence.

Resolved, That Clas Boudinot,

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> Seized as the property of Samuel Nichols Zachariah" Nichols, Ephraim Carll, William Woodruff and Jacob Miller, defendants, and ta ken in execution at'the suit of John Hannon

omplainant, 2nd worke'sold by HIAN. Sheriff. Nov. 15, 1819.-2m.

Adjourned Sale.

The sale of the property of Alexander McConald, is further adjourned until Saturday the 27th day of November next.

David Sheppard, Coroner. Nov. 1-is.

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he third of March, 1815, entitled "Ai Type ine third of March, 1815, entitled "An act in lovide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty with the Oreck Indians, and for other purposes, the President of the United States is anthorised to cause the lands acquired by the said treaty to be offered, when surveyed.
Therefore I, James Monnor, President of the

United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreeably to law) of certain lands in the Alabama, shall be held at Huntsville, in said territory, as

of townships 9 and 10, in range 3, west---9, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, in ranges 4 and 5, west.

ranges 4 and 5, west.

On the first Monday in November, for the sale tof townships 9, 10 and 11, in ranges 6 and 7, west.—9, and 10, in range 8, west.—9, 10 and 11, in range 9, west.—9, 10, 11 and 12, in range 10, west.—9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, in range 11, west.—9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in range 12, west.

On the first Monday in January, 1820, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in range 16, west.—12 and 13, ir range 17, west.

And sales shall be held at Cahaba, in the said territory, on the first Monday in January august next, for the sale of townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in range 5.—0, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16, in range 6.—11, in range 7.—10 and 11, in range 10 and 11.—11 and 11, in range 12. Excepting such lands as have been, or shall be, reserved according to law, for the use of schools and for other purposes. Each sale shall commence with the lowest number of schools and for other purposes. ger, and shall commence with the lowest number of section, township, and range, and proceed in regular numerical order.

Given under my hand at the City of Washington, this 20th day of Marc., 1819.

JAMES MONROE. By the President:

JOSIAH MEICS Commissioner of the General Land Office. Printers of newspapers who are authorised to publish the Laws of the United States, will insort the above once a week t 11the 1st of Januar

April 12, 1319 - tistfan.

Sanden Lottery Office.

Drawing announced.

J. JONES, & Co.

Have the pleasure to inform their friends and the public, that the drawing of the New-Jersey Navigation Lottery, will commence on Thursday, the

21st day of October next.

Present price of tickets \$12, and shares in proportion.

The following rich Prizes of \$20,000 \$3,000 \$1,000 \$1.000 10,000 10,000 2.000 1.000 4.000 5.000 2.000 1.000 1.000 5,000 2,000 1,00% 5,000 2,000 1.000 5.000 2.000 1,000 3,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1.000 3.000 1.000 8,000 1,000 1,000 3,000 1,000 1,000

Besides 20 of \$500, 40 of \$200, 60 o \$100, &c. &c. &c. will all be paid

Without Deduction,

AT THE CAMDEN BANK.

Tickets and Shares for Sale.

Ticke's, will be promptly attended to.
CLUBS supplied on accommodating terms.

J. JONES & CO.

Near the Camden Bank

Camden, N. J. Aug. 2d, 1819. The Printers of this State who have noficed J. Jones & Co's advertisement of the Navigation Lottery are requested to insert the above with all alterations instead of

the former until forbid. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES,

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the Sd day of March, 1815, en-filled "An act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty with the Creek Indians, and for ether purposes," the President of the United States is authorized to cause the lands acquired by the said treaty to be offered for sale, when survey ed:

Therefore, LJames Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known that public sales for the dispo-sal, agreeably to law, of certain lands in the Alabama Territory, shall be held at Cahaba, in the said territory, on the lirst Monday in December next, and shall continue for three ,weeks; during which time will be offered for sale.

Townships No. 9 to 15, in range 5.
Townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, in range 6.
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except such lands as have been or shall he

By the President: JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissioner Of the General Land Office

Printers who are authorized to publis the laws of the United sates, will publish the abode once a week till the 1st of De-cember next, and send their bills to the General Land Office for payment. Angust 26-tel.

TO be sold at private sale, a PLAN-TATION, situated in the township of Deerfield, Cumberland county; lying on the main road from Bridgeton to Philadelphia; containing about two hundred and nineteen acres, (more or less.) Joins lands of Benoni Dare, Louis Maillard, Ludley Dare, Joel Moo; e, Benjamin Lord, and others, about forty acres of

Handsome Timber Land,

principally oak and hickory, about twenty o twenty five acres of new ground of the first quality; on which there is situated a large dwelling, house and barn, and a good well of water, and an apple orchard, &c. The said land is well situated. On the first Monday in July next, for the said and 2, west—9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in ranges 1 and 2, west—9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in range 2, east—12 tel to divide into two farms, which will be sold 1, east—11, 12 and 13 in range 2, east—12 tel to divide into two farms, which will be sold 1 gettier of separate, to suit purchasers. The payments will be one third cash and the remainder will be made casy if sectived by paying the der will be made easy if secured by paying the interest annually. An indisputable title will be given. Any person wishing to view the proper-ty, can apply to Mr. Jonathan Fish, living near the premises, or to the subscriber in Bridgeton, who can give every information_

ionathan J. Hann.

Bridgeton, Sept. 27, 1819.-tf

Coroner's Sale.

Y virture of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-prected, will be exposed to sale at public vodue, on Thursday, the 30th day of September next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock P.M. at the inn of Philip Souder, in Bridgeton;

A House and Lot,

situate in the township of Morris River, and village of Leesburgh: the lot contains half an acre, more or less; together with all the lands of the defendant.—Seized as the property of Alexander M'Donald, and taken in execution at the suit of Dan Simkins, Administrator to James McKee, dec'd, and to be sold by

DAVID SHEPPARD, Coroner. August 23 .- 4t

The above sale is adjourned on til Saturday the 30th day of October. D. SHEPPARD, Coroner

Oct. 4, 1819.

Sheriff's Sales.

Ty Virtue of R writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed will be esposed to sale, at public vendue, on Tuesday the twenty-eighth day of ptember next, between the hours of 12 and 5 support and maintenant o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the coup-ty of Cumberland, at the nn of Philip Souder, in Bridgeton, the following described

Lots of Land.

ist, A TRACT OF WOODLAND, in the town 1st, A TRACT OF WOODLAND, in the townships of Millville and Fairfield, containing 3155 acres, part of Penn Tract 2d, 1389 acres of WOODLAND, in the township of Maurice River, commonly known by the name of the Abbot Tract. owing rich Prizes of ship of Maurice R ver. 4th. 195 acres of land ship of Maurice R ver. 4th. 195 acres of land ship of Maurice R ver. 4th. 195 acres of land in Maurice River township. 5th, 50 acres of land in Maurice River township. 5th, 50 acres of land situate in said township. 7th,

A House and Lot,

in Port Elizabeth. 8th, a house and lot, in Mill-1,000 ville 9th, the undivided one third part of 966 1,000 acres of WOODLAND, situate on the west of Manaway Branch and Black Water 10th, the me 1,000 divided one third part of 2261 acres of WOOD-1,000 LAND, situate on said waters 11th, the undivided one third part of a tract of Land, which is a-thin the county of Cumberland, in the whole 1358 acres. 12th, the same of another tract, situ ate as aforesaid, containing in the whole acres; the two last tracts situate near the water of Maurice River, and called Malaga branches known by the name of the Fork Bridge Mills Tract 13th, the undivided third part of all that part of 1953 acres of WOODLAND, which is sittiale in Cumberland county, known by the name of the survey; together with all the lands of the defendant. Seized as the property of Berl jamin B Cooper, and taken in execution at the suit of Gideon Scull, Jun; and to be sold by DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff.

Nov. 1 - ts

The sale of the above lands is further adjourned until Tuesday, the 23d day of November **next.**

DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff.

Nov. 15-ts

. NOTICE.

WHAJAM SCHULTZ, has assigned to me in trust, for the benefit of his creditors, hi books of account, and all debts, and sums of mo ney due and owing to him:—Those persons in debted to him, are desired to discharge their re spective accounts immediately.

DANIEL ELMER, Assignee. Bridgeton, July 2G; 1819'

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BEDNE ENGAGED. IN THE

PRACTICE OF THE LAW,

the City of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services to his friends in his tuve state, with a hope of meriting by fidelity and attention the confidence they may place in hm.

Dwelling and Office at No.74, South 6th Street Philadelphia, Sep. 28th, 1818---tf

NOTICE.

INIIS is to inform those, who are indebted for subscription to the Washington Whig, that a except such lands as have been or shall be reserved by law for the support of schools, or far other purposes. The lands shall be offered for sale in regular numerical order, commencing with the lowest number of section, township, and range.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, the 24th of August, 1819.

JAMES MONROE.

Lands of Jenemiah Structon, esq.—A list of those who reside in Downe, is put into the hands of John M Intosh, esq.—And a list of those who reside in Maurice with the lands of the several demands. These measures have been taken to accommodate the subscribers—and it is hoped, every one will speedly discharge his account.

will speedily discharge his account.

DANIEL ELMER, Assignee.

August 21, 1819.

BLANKS FOR SALE

At the Office of the Whig.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1819.

DANII L. P. STRATTON, administrator of Amos I ithian dec. John Duffield adm'r. of Amos I ithian dec. John Duffield adni'r. of ohn Duffield dec. John B. Fithian adni'r. of seeley Fithian dec. Lewis Davis exe'r. Jonathan Davis dec. Dr. Charles Clark, exe'r. for Rachel Eliwell deb. Lucius Q. C. Elmer, administrator to the estate of James Hampton, dec. having seerally made application to this court, to limit a time within which the creditors of said decedents hall bring in their debts, claims and demands. It is ordered by the court that the said Adninistors and Executors give public notice to he creditors of said decedents to bring in their claims within six months from the twenty seventh day of September instant, by setting up

enth day of September instant, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the most public places in this county for the space of two months, and by publishing the same in one of the News papers of this state, for the like space of papers time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his demand within the time as limited (such pub-lic notice being given) shall be forever barred his action therefor against said administrators and

executors.

BY THE COURT,

T. ELMER, Clk.

October 11, 1819.-3m

Camberland Orphans' Court.

sapramber такж, 1819.

OHN DUPPIELD, Administrator of John Duffield dec. having exhibited to this Court, duly attested a just and true account of personal estate of said dec. and also an account of the debts and credits, by which it appears that the personal estate is insufficient to pay said debts and the said administrator setting forth to this court that said dec. died seized of real estate, section, township, and range. situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in the premi-

Also, at the term aforesaid, Rachel Parvin, Guardian of Clarence Parvin, Elizabeth Parvin, and Uriah Parvin, setting forth to this court that the personal estate of said minors is exhausted, and praying a decree o sell a part of their real estate for their support and maintenance.

It is therefore ordered, That all persons interes-

tear in the lands, tenements and real estates of said dec. and of said minors do appear before the judges of this court, on the last Monday of Notember next, at two o'clock P. M. and shew came if any they have, why so much of the real cases of said dec. should not be sold as may be necessary to satisfy the debts and expense and the same of said the said shew has been cased to satisfy the debts and expense and the same of said the said shew has been cased to satisfy the debts and expense and the same of said shew the said shew has been cased to satisfy the debts and expense and the same said shew the said shew t

Fulfing & Dyeing.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs hi friends and the public that he has commenced the Fulling and Dyeing business in the mill for-merly owned by D. Irelan dec. in Hopewell township, about two miles from Bridgeton; where all orders in his line will be executed with neatness and despatch.

Peter T. Whitaker.

October 18, 1819

Take Notice.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for their past favors, and hopes by assidinty to business to merit a continuance of their patronage. He also informs his custom ers that he constantly keeps on hand, an assort

Shoes,

of different descriptions, merocco as ~ e l a! eather; he also lias on hand a general assortment of soal and upper leather skins, &c. The subscriber invites those who have accounts unsettled, to call aid settle the same.

Robert Alderman.

Cedarville, May 17, 1819 -tf.

BYV tue of sundry Writs of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sule, a Public Nendue, on Tuesday the seventh day of Decemb r 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 Philip Souder, in Budgeton,

sheriff's Sale.

A Tract of Land,

with the improvements—therein, situate in the township of Millville, said to contain two thousand acres more or less, joins lands of Benjamin B. Cooper and others, together with all the pastured immediately.

THE subscriber having a large quantity of the state of New-Jersey, will be considered the said of the state of New-Jersey, will be considered to the state of New-Jersey and New-Jersey and New-Jersey and New-Jersey and New-Jersey and New-Je township of Millville, said to contain two thousand acres more or less, joins lands of Benjamin B. Cooper and others, together with all the B. Cooper and others, together with an included of the defendint.—Seized as the property of John Sheldon, and taken in execution at the suit of George Cake, John Johnston, Benjamin B. Cooper, Paul Bustie and J. J. Vaenderkemp, and

others and to be sold by

DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff.

November 8, 1819—4t

FAMILY BIBLES.

The Subscribers have on hand a great ve riviy of

Quarto Family Bibles

With or without Maps, Plates and Concordance-which they offer for sale on reasonable terms. - Together with a general assortment of

School Books, Stationary & Miscellaneous Works,

Separate or in cases, Maps of the World, of the four Quarters United States, Pennvivania &c. in sheets or on Rollers.

The highest prices allowed for clean linen and Cotton Rags and Country Quills in exchange for the above articles. Merchants account Books and Records or Public offices furnished to any pattern

Kimber & Sharpless. ... 93 Market Street between 2nd and Sd streets Philadelphia, Oct. 18, 1819.

By the President of the United A Plantation For Sale. |Cumberland Orphan's Court | By the President of the Uni- | FALL GOODS, &c. ted States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress passed on the 3d day of March, 1815, entitled "An act to provide for the ascer taining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the Treaty with the Creek Indians and for other purposes," the President of the United States is authorized to cause the lands acquired by the said Treaty to be offered for sale, when survey-

ed: Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby de- Double and single milled cassimere, clare and make known, that public sales Velvets and cords, and for the disposal (agreeably to law) of cer-tain lands in the Alabama Territory, shall Ready made vests, be held at Cahaba, in the said Territory, on the second Monday in January next, and shall continue open three weeks, du- Irish ring which time shall be offered for sale-

Townships 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 20, 21, 22, and ? 25, in range 5 6, 7, 19, 20, and 21, in do. 6 17 and 19 in do. 7 17 and 18. 17, 18, 19, and 20, in do. 9. 21 and 22 in do. 13 in do. 15 21 in do. 18

part of township 17 in do. 18 except such lands as have been or shall be reserved by law for the support of schools or for other purposes; the lands ashil be offered for sale in regular numerical order commencing with the lowest number of Given under my hand, at the city of

Washington, this 28th day of September, 1819. JAMES MONROE. JOSIAH MEIGS. By the President,

Commissioner of the General Land Of-

Six Cents Reward.

mecessary to satisfy the debts and expence, and 18 years and 5 months old, large of his age, and why so much of the real estate of said annors should not be sold as will be sufficient for their bottle green coatee, black pantalbons, a fiir hat support and anamenance.

Price Source,

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9. Cit. 11. Control of the real estate of said annors their bottle green coatee, black pantalbons, a fiir hat part worn, and Jefferson hots. Whoever takes tip the said runaway and delivers him to the subscriber, shall receive the above reward but 18 years and 3 months old, large of his age, and

Enos B Reed.

Greenwich, Nov. 1: 1819.—St

Notice is hereby Given,

THAT we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in aild for the county of Cumberland, and they have appointed the 15th lay of November next at the Court House in lay vf November next at the Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said lay, to hear what can be alleged for or again our liberation from confinement as insolvent

John Webb,

Joseph Clark, James Jones, Thomas & imsey, Silas Murray.

Cumberland Prison, Oct. 4, 1819.

Ten Cents Reward.

IN away from the subscriber, living in the Middle Township, county of Cape May, state of New-Jersey, on the 19th ult. an apprenlice lad named

James Kelly,

light hair and complexion, blue eyes, nearly eighteen years of age, middling tall and slender of his age. Had on when he wrnt away a striped cotton domestic pair of trowsers, a check ging-liam coatee, a cotton and worsted waistout checked with red and black, fur hat nearly new. Whoever takes up said apprentice and brings him to his maste shall receive the above reward but no charges paid.

All persons are hereby forbid harboring of employing said runaway, as they must expect to be dealt with as the law directs by me, Levi Smith.

NOTICE.

Oct. 4.-3v

George Harris, Oct. 4—tf Jones's Island.

50 DULLARS

REWARD.

N the night of the 22d September, instant, the store of the subscribe, living at New-Po. t. Cumberland county, New-Jersey, was broken open and entered by some person unknown, and the following articles stolen: viz. one piece of corded velvet, one piece bed ticking, five pieces callico, two pieces mixed cassimere, one piece Bandanna handkerchiefs, two piece-muspiece isancanna nandaeroniers, two pieces mus-im, two pieces pocket handerchiefs, fire pieces fomestic ginghams, offenede Carlisle gingham, three pieces broad cloths, ten piece vesting, offenede piece white flamiely in our thread, one box cotton balls, one box ribbons, one gross glass buttons, two doz pair woolen stockings, oiie dozen largegstiawls, half yound assorted sewing silk, three fur hats, (made by Johnson and Sheppard of Bridgeton) a number of shoes, fifteen dollars in money, some small Particularly adapted to the supply of Teacher's Country Merchats and Libraty Companies, to whom they make a liberal discount.

ALSO,

Mathematical Instruments

Separate or in cases, Maps of the World, from the store at the same time, but have no

t been ascertained.

The above reward will be given for the thie and goods, or twenty five dollars for the goods and goods, or twenty five dollars for the goods alone, and any persons taking the thief and confining him in any jail shall be paid for their trouble and expenses; or any person who may secure any part of the articles stolen and will deliver them to the owner, or five information so that he can obtain them shall be liberally rewarded.

William D. Barrett.

New Port, Cumberland County, New Jerry Sept. 27. 3t

FOR CASH

Or approved 60 days credit.

THE subscriber is now opening and of rs for sale a very large assortment of Faft Goods, among which are the following an

DRY GOODS,

Superfine cloths, Vest patterns, assorted,

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ticles, viz: 🛼

Canton crapes, assorted colours Canton Crape, SHAWLS Silk and Cotton Flag and Bandanna handkerchiefs, Lon Lon linings,

Bombazettes assorted colous, plain twilled. Bombazines, superior quality, Cambric linen, Black, white and blue crapes

Table Diaper, Bed tickings. Flannels, assorted, Red and green Baze, Cotton warp and filling, Sinshaws, black and coloured,

Lustring, satin and mantua, do, Ginghams, domestic and imported Muslins, do. &c. &c. &c.

GROCERIES. Real pure and old Cogniac Brandy, do. do. Holland Gin, do. do. Jamaica Spirits, London particular Madeira Wines. Port and Lisbon Wine, Country gin, Common Rum,

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Bohea Cotton, Indigo, Coarse and fine SALT, Mackarel and Shad, different nos. Rhode Island and Country CHEESE WHEAT and RYE FLOUR,

CORN, PORK & POTATOES, &c. HARDWARE.

QUEENSWARE, &c. All of which will be sold low for cash barter for country produce, or at apply

60 days credit. Most of these goods having been pure sed for cash at the late sales, will be

posed of on the most reasonable terr Daniel P. Stratton Bridgeton, Sept. 27, 1819-tt.

N. B. Tavern Keepers will be sup

at a liberal deduction.

A CARD.

THE Subscriber, residing in the City of delphia, will undertake any professionances entrusted to his care in the city of control of the collect. So, where nout is on a minimum of the collect. A CARD. ili find it their interest to employ him charges will be moderate, and his attendance. Letters, post paid, will be all and the most respectable references given

JACOB D. WHEELER, Attorney a le No. 32, south Fifth street. Philade

Sheriff's Sale.

P V Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facis, at rected, issued out of the Court of the der, in Bridgeton, all that

Tract of Land,

Situate in the township of Fairfiel Cumberland, state of New Jersey, of partition between John Jarman cock, dated 21st March 1814, w said John Jarman, and is bounded by creek, lands of David Clark, land land ners, and by the tract of land allotted deed of partition unto said George Adverse by said deed of partition recorded in the Office of the county of Cumberland, it of deeds, page 543, will more fully appeared by the route of the county of Cumberland, it of deeds, page 543, will more fully appeared by the record of the county of Cumberland, it water courses, right, liberties, priviles provements, hereditaments and approximate the record of the reversions and represents, issues and profits the feet of the record of the reversions and training and the reversions and training the record of the reversions and training the reversions and t said John Jarman, and is bounded the said complainants, the princip

In the said decree.

Seized as the property of John Jeremiah Buck defendants; and take tion at the suit of Daniel L. Millers sey and John Cooper, complainant ey and

Bridgeton, Sept. 20th, 1819-2mel

DAN SIMKE

Isaac W. Crane

RESPECTFULLY informs his friend public, that he has removed where all orders in the line of his will be promptly and faithfully attentially attentialy

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