#### NOTES OF HAND LOST!

On Wednesday the 10th inst. while en my way from Bridgeton to my own residence, I lost on the road the fol-lowing papers, viz. One note of hand for sixty dollars - One note for twentyfive dollars and seventy two cents-One note fiir twenty-three dollars and thirty eight cents, which I had given Defer Cambis, but had discharged and taken up on the day on which I lost it-and one note against Joseph Hines for fifty-five dollars and fifty cents dated March 27th 1824, in favour of Peter Camiis, and by him signed over to me in the office of Elias P. See-ley E-q. of Bridgeton.—Also a receipt für one hundred dollars, given by Elias P. Seeley tu me for John Laning jun-

Any person finding and returning the above notes and receipt to the Subscriber will be satisfied for their trou

> Reuben Garrison, Turkey Point 4 1 m

Nov. 20 1824.

## PNOTICE,

The Managers of the Cumberland Sunday School Union will hold an adjourned meeting in the office of the Subscriber on Wednesday the first day of December next at 1 o'clock P. M .: each school will please to send a representative.

ALSO,
On the some day, at 2 o'clock P. M.
The Managers of the Cumberland Bible Society will meet at the same place on important business; and to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the Society. EBEN. ELMER, Sec'ry.

Nov. 20, 1824.

#### NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the Estate of Nathaniel Bushy late of the Township of Maurice River in the county of Cumberland dec. are requested to come forward and settle the same, and those having demands against said Estate are requested to forward them for adjustment.

OWEN JONES, ISAAC BUSBY. Executors.

11th mo. 17 1824.

"THE REFORMER."

The object of this work is to expose the

elerical schemes and pompous undertakings of the present day, under pretence of promo-ting religion, and to show that they are irre-concilable with the spirit and principles of the Gospel. The great Missionary operations which commenced a few years since, and the miner commenced a few years since, and the numerous Theological Seminaries erected, and, which are still erecting in every part of our country have tended to the exaltation of an order of men to a height not warranted by the New Testament.

the New Testament.

Their numbers and influence are rapidly extending throughout all parts of the community, and threaten the destruction of our civil and religious liberty. By means, alther direct or indirect, they are steadily advancing their cause, and their ascendancy over the minds of the people, and at no distant period, should their influence continue to encesse searchy an individual will be to encrease, scarcely an individual will be witting to incur the hazard of opposing any of their schemes. The pernicious effect of or their schemes. The perficious effect of clerical domination in this country, may be inferred from the history of other countries, and ought early to be guarded against. There are already few who have sufficient firmness to present these men before the public in their true colours - and hence the prospect of their success, and our danger is greatly

From these considerations, and to expose e corrupt, pompous and fashionable religi on inculcated and supported by this pension-ed order of men, the REFORMER was com-

menced. The extended circulation of the work among the reflecting and better part of the community, has convinced the Editor that his views on these subjects are not peculiar; and, that the publication may be more generally known, and consequently be more useful, he is induced to present some notice of it in a more public way than has yet been done. Being nei her under the jurisdiction nor influence of any particular sect, the Beformer will not be made an instrument for advancing the views or interests of any, but rebuke evils wherever met with, and pursue the line of truth marked out by the precepts of Divine Revelation, regardless of the frowns or the censures of those, who, from interest, preju-

ornsures of those, who, from interest, prejudice, or captice, may become its opposers. TERMS, &c.

The REFORMER is published in periodical numbers of twenty-but pages duodecimo, the beginning of each month, at one nolling a year, payable in advance. The fourth year is now completed, and the fifth is about to commence. Subscribers can have the numbers torwarded to any part of the united States by manifest the post office where they are to by naming the post office where they are to be sent, at an expense for post-se in no case more than twenty four cents a year. Copies can be furnished from the beginning of the work; but persons are at liberty to commence at any period, and withdraw their subscriptions whenever notice is given and ar earage are paid. Letters, postpaid to be addressed to T. R. GATES, proprietor and principle editor, No. 220 North Third street, Philadenthia

e.phia.
Those who procure ten subscribers and become responsible for the amount of their sub-scriptions, shall be entitled to a copy gratis. 194 THEOPHILUS R GATES.

# PUBLIC VENDUE,

On third day the 21st of the 12th month ('December) next,

At the Inn of John Ogden in Port E. lizabeth, ail the following described tracts and Pieces of Land situate in township of Maurice River and Millville in the county of Cumherland, being part of the real Estate of Nathan.

iel Bushy riec.
No. 1. A Tract of WOOD LAND' of about 500 Acres principally cut off adjoining Jonathan Dullas anti others, being part of the Browning Mill

Nu. 2. About 70 Acres principally young growing Pimber, adjoining Jonathan Dullas and others

No. 3. About 10 Acres of Timber Land adjoining Jonathan Burden & others. No. 4. 150 Acres of Wood Land, adioining Jonas Vanainon and others. No. 5. 120 Acres of Wood Land, ad joining lands formerly Jonas Hoffmans and others. No. 6. 34 Acres of Wood Land, ad-

Joining John Welsh arid others. o. 7. About 10 Acres of very hand some Cedar Swamp on Muskee. No. 8. One Moiety of about 50 Acres on Beaver Gut, adjoining Isaac Town-

send and others.

two HOUSES, and LOTS in Dorchester. No. 11. A HOUSE and LOT in Port

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock and conditions made known at the time of sale. Those disposed to view the Premises will please to call on Isaac Townsend, or either of the subscribers

at Port Elizabeth. OWEN JONES, ISAAC BUSBY. Executors.

11th mo. 17th 1824.

Stoves, and Stove Pipes!

Sheet-Iron Ware! Tin-Ware! &c. &c.

The public are respectfully informed that a constant supply and good as sortment of Stoves, Stove Pipes, Boilers, Dripping Pans. Sheet Iron Stores, and Sheet Iron work of all kinds, will be kept on hand for sale at a low price, or manufactured to suit orders at the shortest notice,—at the shop of LUKE REED,

Opposite the house of Daniel Elmer, Esq. and near the Hotel in Bridgeton. Nov. 20.

### Also all kinds of Tin Ware. J. Shin's Panacea.

The subscriber having discovered the composition of Swaim's celeb: ared Panacea, has now a supply on hand for sale-he has reduced the price from three dollars and fifty cents, to \$2 50, or by the dozen twenty-four dollars.

All chariatable institutions in the United States, and the poor, will be supplied gratis.

If the citizens of the principal cities and towns will appoint an agent to order and distribute this medicine to the poor, it will be supplied.

This medicine is celebrated for the cure of the following diseases: scroivla, or king's evil, ulcerated or putrid sore throat, long standing rheumatic affections, cutaneous diseases, white swellings and diseases of the bones, & all cases generally of an ulcerous character, and chronic diseases, generally arising in debilitated constitutions more especially from syphilis, or affections arising therefrom, ulcers in the layrux, nodes, &c. And that dreadful disease occasioned by a long and excessive use of mercury, &c. It is also useful in diseases of the liver.

CERTIFICATES. I have within the last two years had an opportunity of several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which having resist ed previously the regular modes of treatment, were healed by the use of Mr Swaim's Panacea, and I do believe from what I have seen that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercureal diseases.

N. CHAPMAN, M. D. Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania.

I have employed the Panacea of Swaim in numerous instances, within the last three years, and have always found it extremely efficacious, especially in secondary syphilis, and mercureal disease. I have no besitation in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

W. Gieson, M. D.

W. Gieson, M. D.

Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania.

John Shinn. Chemist.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1823. For sale at Smith and Pearsall's N. E. corner of Third and Market sts. Dec. 18, 1823.

#### POETRY.

1 % omthe Songs of Zion-By .Times ,?hit gomery. PSALM XLVI.

Come and behold tile works of God, What desolations He will make :-In vengeance, when he wields his rod, The heathen rage, their kingdoms quake; Be utters forth his voice; - 'tis felt; Like wax the world's foundations melt The Lord of hosts is in the field, The God of Jacob is our shield.

Again He maketh wars to cease. He breaks the bow, unpoints the spear, And burns the chariots-joy and peace

In all his glorious march appear: S lence, O earth! thy Maker own; Ye Gentiles, He is God alone; The Lord of hosts is in the field. The God of Jacob is our shield.

### THE FAMILY PICTURE.

With work in hand, perhaps some fairy cap, To deck the little stranger yet to come; One rosy boy struggling to mount her lap-The eldest studious with a book or map-Her timid girl beside with a faint bloom, Conning some tale-while with no gentle tap You chubby urchin beats his mimic drum,

Nor heeds the doubtful frown her eyes assume. so sits the mother! with her fondest smile, Regarding her sweet little ones the while; And her the happy man! to whom belong The treasures, feels their living chaims be-

All mortal cares and eyes the parting throng, With raptine rising heart, and a thanksgiving tougue.

"Three things which good Wives should be and make."

Good Wives to snatts should be akin, Always their houses keep within: But now to carry,- (Fashion's backs!) All they are worth upon their backs.

Good wives like erry crocks, should chime Always be regular and keep in time; But nor, like city clocks aloud Be heard by all the vulgar crowd.

Good Wive, like echors should be, too, Speak but when they're spoken to, And nor, like echoes,-how absurd! Have forever the Last wonn."

## SUMMARY.

Rustic Courtship .- At a rustic merry-mahing Roper was seated facing Patty; enamoured of her beauty, antl stung by the arrows of the little god, he only vented his passion in ting with him on his cruelty in using sly looks, and now and then touching Patty's toe with his foot uiider had been throwing stones at his grandthe table. Patty, either fearful that father, who was at work in the garthe purity of her hose might be soil-den. ed, or determined to make the youth express a passion which he appeared so warmly to feel, at length exclaimed with spirit, "If you love me, why tell rne so; but dont dirty my stockings!"

cred far in the arts of civilization. They do not, like other. Indian tribes, lead a vagrant life, and depend upon Meavican nation, who, after the death to the end of the chapter." of Montezuma, and the consequent subjection of their native land, fled to their present residence.

A Mr. Morrisson, of Lewiston Pa,) recently discovered 4 grinders of some unknown animal, and 2 bones. Two of the grinders are 6 inches long, and 16 in circumference. He found he teeth about 4 feet under the surface, in digging a cellar. The frequent discoveries of mammoth bones in various parts of this country will probably, sooner or later, throw new light upon its eariy natural history. Several large bones were discovered about a year ago in one of the lower counties of this state.

The Cadets, at west point, offer a gold medal of \$50 value, for the best design of a monument, to be erected to the memory of Gen. Thuddens snow was two feet deep in some of that name. He has 5 children; the southern towns in this county on eldest a daughter 20 years old. Endeath of Michigan. mantic spot, which beers the name of Kosciusko's Garden, because it hach once been his favourite retreat in his 155 lami2m leisure moments.

Murders .- "We understand," says the Georgetown Metropolitian, nurder was committed on the body of Mr. Ryland, a teacher in Montgomery county, (Md.) and brother to the Rev. W. Ryland of the Mtholist Episcopal Church.—The particuars relating to this horrid transaction ire not yet Known, but some negroes who were privy to his receiving a arge sum ofmoncy are suspected of .he deed."

Mr. Joseph White and a lady who last, by a party who broke into the house, and inflicted on Mr. White, ten or twelve wounds. After murdering him, they set tire to the house, and a woman who had acted as his housekeeper perished in the flames. A conipany of twelve men started immediately in pursuit of the ruf-

General Alvear, the Minister from Baenos Ayres, and his Secretary, Colonel Yriarte, left Washington last week, to return home. We understand (says the National Journal) that Gen. Alvear has been appointed Commander in Chief of the Army ordered to take ttie field in February next, against the Royalist Spaniards in Peru. Col. Yriarte will also have command in the expidition, as lingineer; in which department Ire sustains the

character of peculiar merit. Last week, says the Metropoliton, young man with a slight obstruction tian cotton. id bis speech, came into our office to ed, he very honestly remarked that scending into 1 we might t-t-t-tear another." The joke was ceartainly worth something, and we instantly furnished hini with whole copy.

In days of yore, a gentleman travelling through the Highlands of Scotland, happened to fall in with a man who appeared to be about 80 years of age, weeping bitterly-On enquiring the reason, the old man informed him that his father had just been whipping him-the gentleman's curiosity led him to visit their cottage where he saw the father, and on expostulahis son so, was told the young rascal

Curious Experiments.-In 1788, Herrissant, a French philosopher, enclosed three toads in boxes, and covered the boxes with plaster of paris, to the complete exclusion of air. He A race of Indians, called the Na- then deposited the boxes at the Acadbijos, have recently been discovered; emy of Sciences at Paris, and in 18 they inhabit a district of country be-tween New Mexico and the Pacific Two of the toads were found living, months afterwards they were opened. Ocean, and are said to be intelligent, and one dead. Unfortunately, the been recorded.

The following Spanish proverb should be strictly adhered to by those who wish success in life; not to go to your doctor for every ail, nor to your lawyer for every quarrel, nor to you bottle for every thirst.

A newspaper lately established in New-York entitled "the People's Press, was discontinued after having been in existence Six days.

An Irish paper says, Prince Hohen-Mouldon, of Monhaghau, she was afflicted with a wooden leg, which it was firmly beleived, his highness and blood.

Early Winter .- We understand says the Buffalo Patriot, that the

A schooner at Portsmouth with cought in about 9 hours.

Within a few weeks, no less than six lumber yards and carpenter's "that a most horrid and atrocious shops have been set on fire in the city, of New York.

> A White Bear was lately killed near Williamsport, Leycoming coun-

Two horses are used at the riding school of Valenciennes, the height of which is only 30 inches. They are Matchid,

There are said to be, at this time, between 7 & 800 acts of Parliament resided in the fork of the Coosa and Falapeosa, about half a mile from the Indian line in Alabama, were barbarausly murdered on the 8th of Oct. stimocases only; that of Hingland to hundred:

At the last old Bailey sessions, (London) 25 prisoners, the greater part of whom had not attained the age of 20 years, were sentenced to be executed.

The English have almost peopled France, as living there is much chea-per than in the former place. In Tours and its neighbourhood, it is said nearly 20,000 English are located.

Guatamala—It appears there is a. dreadful civil war raging in the interior of the Republic of Guatamala. The city of Grenada, at last accounts, was invested by 3,500 troops.

The new constitution of Mexico was to be proclaimed on the 18th Septeinber.

The Black Fever has appeared in England, aiid is attributed to Egyp-

Earthquake-A smart shock of purchace a book—the price happened an Earthquake was felt at Quebec on to be a few pence beyond his means, the 27th ult. The concussion was we told him we would furnish him considerable, and the motion' appearwith a copy that ivas a little torn—ed similar to what is made by the not finding one however as we expect- vacuum beneath by the earth de-

Michael Monroe, alias James Wellington, is to be executed at Chester on Friday the seventeenth of December, between the hours of fen and two, for the murder of Mr. Bonsall.

The present King of Persia made many inquiries of Sir Harlord Jones, respecting America, saying, "What sort of a place is it? How do you get at it? Is it under ground, or how?

Two cardinals objected to Raphael, the great master of the pencil, that in one of the pieces he had put too much red in the countenances of St. Peter and St. Paul. Be not astonished at that, my lords, I have painted them as they are in Heaven, blushing with shame at seeing the church so badly governed."

La Fayette's Son .- While every movement, and almost every motion of the "Nation's Guest" is recorded with the greatest scrupulosity, and while the papers, from one end of the continent to the other, are ringing the changes of adulation. Little notice is taken of his illustrious son, Ocean, and are said to be intelligent, and one dead. Unfortunately, the and less appears to be known of his warlike and ingenious; having advandimensions of the boxes have not history. General Ducoudray, in his memoirs of La Fayette, gives an in-A Welch reader.—A Welchman teresting account of him. It appears reading the chapter of the genealogy, that he served from the commencethe chace for their subsistance, but are where Abraham begat Isaac, and Isaac ment of the war in 1806, as one of a nation of wealthy, independent far-mers. Their manufactures equal the fabrics of Europe—They are sup-he broke off in these words "and so quipped himself at his own expense, he broke off in these words "and so | quipped himself at his own expense, posed tu be a remnant of the old they begat one another till they came and never consented to receive any pay. Gen. Grouchy appointed him his aid-de-camp as he was extremely intelligent, brave and active, and an officer of great merit, distinguishing himself on various occasions. After the father's rupture with Bonaparte, young La Fayette, and all connected with him were marked out as not meriting advancement. He continued in the service however, while he thought his country required his services. At the battle of Eylau he distiguished himself, and saved the life, lohe was about operating on a Miss of Grouchy twice, in a very heroic manner. Bonaparte, however, would not suffer his name to appear in the bulletin! He did not leave the serwould transubstantiate into pure flesh vice until the peace at Tilsit .-George Washington La Fayette married in 1803, Mademoiselle de Tracy, daughter of the count and senator of snow was two feet deep in some of that name. He has 5 children; the

> University of Michigan .-- We learn from an advertisement in the only 7 hands, lately carried into that National Journal, that a new attempt place, 60 barrels of mackeral, all is to be made to render this institu-National Journal, that a new attempt tion useful to the community.

Monday, Nov. 15 Mr Mr Stration presented remon-strances from Cape-May and Cumberland against ...thorizing a race course at Hoboken—committed. a hill to repeal the act for the en- progressed m, until the house as journ-Mr Leake from committee reported largement of Centreville township in Salem county -ordered a 2d reading

The bill concerning Inns and Taverns was taken up and committed-That to divorce R. S. Potter from wife passed to be engrossed; as did also to sup. to the act for the preservation of claims and oysters.

Mr Dodd presented a bill to incorporate the Orange Spring Company, and one to regulate fishing in the Passaic and in Newark bay-committed.

The bill to authorize the conveysance of certain real estate to Andrew Howell, passed the house unanim-

authorize the Treasurer to distribute they adjourned.
400 copies of the revised laws, new Wednesd on hand, in the several countieslaid on the table. Adjourned.

3 o'clock, the house met. Mr Griffith from the committee appointed to enquire into the manner in which the act of last session relative to the Brotherton Indians, had been carried into effect, made the following report:

The Committee to whom was referred the resolution to enquire into, and make report to this house, relative to the manner in which a certain act, entitled "a supplement to an act respecting the Brotherton Indians," has been executed by the agent therein appointed, beg leave to report, that they have inspected the detailed statement made by the honourable the said resolution) to his Excellency order. to be printed. the Governor, of his proceedings in The house resumed the consideration of the processing of the consideration of the processing of the consideration. John Dow, (the agent mentioned in carrying into execution the trust confided to him under said law; which statement to report is dated Feb. 11, 1824:-The coininittee have also inspected the vouched antl documents numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, referred to in said report, relating to the approprintion of the monies due to tlit Brotherton, Indians, mentioned in said act, and from an inspection of said report to the Governor, and vouchers accompanying the same, it appears to the committee, that Mr. Dow has executed the trust reposed in him, in the most judicious and satisfactory manner, both as respects the present and future advantage of the Brotherton tribe of Indians, and the economy observed in regard tu the expenses of his mission:

Which report was read atid agreed Mr Griffith made report against the application of Elizabeth Idle for a divorce, to which the house agreed.

The bill supplementary to the act relative to hawkers and pedlars, and the resolution relative to a distribute tion of the revised laws, were taken up and committed.

The bill to suthorize the U. S. Courts to sit in the State-house; the for a repeal of the act of last session, bill fur building a bridge across Stoe reported against the same, which was Creek; and that to incorporate the agreed to by the house. Phoenix . Manufacturing Company,

passed the house Mr Griffith proposed that Council poned. be intormed that this liouse have appointed a committee on the report of the tide waters of the Delaware to those the commissioners relative to the pro- of the Raritan-referred to the com. on posed canal from the Delaware to the Raritan, and be requested to appoint a committee on their part upon that ion bill with the amendments made by subject-agreed to.

Mr. F. Randolph offered a resolution, that the military committee enquire and report how far the requirements of the 20th section of the militia act had been complied with by the Adj't General-agreed to .-Messrs Green and Dodd had leave of absence Adjourned.

Tuesday, Nov. 16. The Monmouth county abstract was received and laid on the table.

Petitions Presented. From the Excellent association, for a law to prohibit Innkeepers from telling spiritu ous liquors on the first day of the week; from Gloucester, against further regulations of fisheries to the Delaware; from judges and justices of Hun terdon county, for the establishment of township courts—read and committed.

On motion of Mr Dunham a committe was appointed to take into consideration the propriety of altering the Indiciary system or the state; and Messrs Dunham, Green, Griffith, Brittin and Chapman appointed.

Mr Swhyze from committee on pe titions from Sussex, reported a bill titions from Sussex, reported a bill to prevent Justices holding their Courts at Tavern's ordered a 2d reading.
A message from Council informed that they had, appointed Messis Sie greed to.

Legislature of New-Jersey: their part relative to the Delawa e atm Raviran Canal; and had passed the bill to incorporate the managers of the tion in planting systems—laid on the school man of the city of furlington, table. without amendment.

The bill to incorporate a company to form an artificial navigation from the Delaware to the Passaic was read a 2d time; and the consideration thereof

3 o'clock the house met.

My Cooper with leave, presented a hill for the more effectual administration of justice-referred to the committee on the judiciary.

Air Schenck presented a bill to con-lien certain acknowledgements of deeds &c. by J. Hammel, e.q.; ordered a 21 reading.

The bill sup, to the act for the preservation of class and aysters, passed the house, So to 5.

The house resumed the considera tion of the act to incorporate a compa ny to form an artificial navigation from the Passaic to the Helaware, and Mr Kline proposed a resolution to continued in consideration thereof till

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17.

Mr Kline from the committee ap pointed to examine and report what alterations are necessary in the militia system, made a lengthy report on that unject. The committee propose a ratifical change of the present system. The plan is to confine militia duly of persons between the ages of 18 and 25; to be called our 4 days in the year to perform camp duty in brigades. Our er persons subject to militia daty, with those con-cientiously scupulous of bearing arms, to pay one dollar per annum; which money is to be collected and go to the biggade boards according to their active mitting (those between 18 and 28) the active militia to be fined S dollars a day for non attendance &c. Brigade B ands may elect whether the active militia under them, shall perform service 4 days in the year in camp, or

of the Morris Canal Lill, and con thu ed on the the same till the time of adjournment.

3 o'clock the house met.

A remonstrance was presen ed from Essex and Bergen, against the lift to authorize a turnpike from Aquacknonk Landing, to intersect the Newack and Pompton Turnpike; also from Picts grave and Centreville, against the reheal of the sup. to the act of incorporaion of Centreville, passed last session. A message from the Council informed that they had passed the bill relative to the South western part of Sussex couniv, to be called the county of Warren, with amendments; to which they request the concurrence of the house-Land on the table.

The house resumed the consideration' of the bill to incorporate the Morris Canal Company, and after progressing therein, the same was postponed, and the house adjourned.

THURSDAY, Nov. 18.

Petitions were presented from Elizabeth Welsh for a divorce ; from Bur. lington county for the repeal of the insolvent law; from Hunferdon for a repeal of the tax on dogs-committed.

Mr. Clawson from com. on the peti tion from Centreville and Pittsgrove.

Mr. Stites reported the bill relative to inns and taverns, which was post-

Mr. Griffith reported a bill to incorpopale a company to make a canal from

The house took up the Sussex divis-Council, and after some time spent thereon, the same was postponed. The bill directing the mode of holding an election in Gloucester county, to fix a place for a court house and jail, pas-

sed to be engrossed. Adjourned. 3 o'clock the house met.

A petition was presented from the Cotton Manufacturers of Paterson for an act to incorporate a company to carry on bleaching, printing and dying, and one from Monmouth for the repeal of the insolvent law-committed.

A bill was reported to divorce Peter

Walsh from his wife Elizabeth.

A message from Council informed that they had passed a bill to divorce Ann Jackson from her husband; and one to confirm the last will of Joseph Applegate, late of Middlesex - ordered a 2d. reading. Also that Council had gassed the following hills from the house: To dissolve the marriage conract between Edith and Clement H. Kay; to divorce Tunts Vreeland from his wife; the sup, to the act for the preservation of oysters and clams; and he bill to incorporate the Phoenix Manufacturing Company without amendment.

The hill to divorce Stephen Hays from his wife, was taken op and disa-Adjourned.

FRIDAY, Nov. 19.

Petitions were presented from Pis caraway and Woodbridge for projec-

The Sussex division bill passed e engrossed and the Morris Canal bill was progressed in till the house ad-

3 o'clock the house met.

A letter was received from the Adjustifit General stating that he had ar de regular annual sta ements of the militia according to law, excepting the present year; and this was owing to nis not having received the usual rearns from all the brigades.

Mr Godwin reported the bill to esof Patterson with amendments-laid

Mr. Evans from com. made report in the necessary repairs to the State and Government house, &c.

The sums necessary to be appropriated are, for the State house 800 dols. for the Secretary & Sup. Clerks offices 200; for the government 200. The committe also reported in favour of selling the government house &c.

A message from Council informed out they had passed the hill authorizong the conveyance of certain proper ty to Andrew Howell without amend ment; and the bills relative to the U. S. Courts being held in the State House, and that for the divorce of Jane Swayze, with amendment to which the house ägreed.

The house took and progressed in the ball to encourage the planting of ysters in the town-hip of Perth Am-

boy which was then postponed.

The bill to form a new county of he sooth westerly part of the county if Sussex, to be called the county of Warren was read, compared, and passed, year 26-nays 14.

Yeas. M sars Boutty, Chapman, Ciemen, J. Conover, Cooper Drake, Edsath, is berr, Evans, Goodwin, Green Griffith, Honga, Kline, Lafte, Leake, M'Coury, M'Dawell, Miller, F. Randelph, J. Randolda, Schenck, Scot. Swayze, Van Waggoner, West

Nays, Messes Board, Brittin, Claw-on, Clifford, Dodd, Dunham, Jhonston, Sayre. Souder, Stites, Stration, Townsend, Woodnall, Warts.

The Marris Canal hill was taken up gone through by section and ordered to be engrossed. Adjourned.

SATURDAY Nov. 20. Petitions were presented from W. Bishop, executor of E. Parlier, for authority to execute a contract; and from P. Jackson and others of Bergen, for a law to incorporate a La Fayette Bank at Hoboken -committed. Remonstrances were presented from Bergen against granting some of the bank charters petitioned for from that county.

Mr. Wurts reported the Delaware Eisbing bill with amendments-order ed to be printed. Mr Van Waggoner a bill to incorporate the New Jersey Bleaching, Printing and Dying compa-

ny; ordered 2d reading.
The bill to encourage the planting of oysters at Perth-Amboy passed to be engrossed; the amendments made by Council to Jame Swayze's divorce bill, were disagreed to.

The engrossed bill to incorporate a company to form an artificial navigation from the Delaware to the Passaic (Morris canal bill) was read a third tone, and on the question of passing. 20 only appearing in its favour it was Adjourned to Monday.

Second Annual Exhibition of the Cumberland county Agricultural Society, held in Bridgeton, on Tue-day the 16th ast. PREMIUMS.

The following premiums were awarded by the different committees appointed for that purpose,

Wm. Elmer for the best Bul! for his improved Durham short horn bull Shakespeare 16 months old.

2. Wm. Elmer for the best milch Cow \$5. for Lucy a native cow 3. Daniel Elmer for the best Calf \$5.

for his bull call Roderick. 4. Wm. B. Ewing for the best Merino Ram and Ewe \$3.

5. John Johnston for the best breed, ing sow with 5 pigs \$3. 6. Daniel Wells for the greatest quan-

tity of Indian Corn raised on two adjoining acres of ground, 78 3-4 bushels per acre \$8.

7. Daniel Elmer for the greatest quantity of Millet Hay raised on one acre of ground, amounting to 7218 lbs. \$5.

8. Mrs. Temperance Riley for the be t 15 yds. Linen disper 5. 9. Mrs. Husted for a piece of Liner

disper 82 50. 10. Mrs. Phebe Lawrence for the best 10 yds. Flannel \$5.

11. Mrs. Ruth M'Chesney for piece of flannel spun on a little wheel and without carding \$2 50. 12. Mrs. Llydia Harris for the best

15 yds. Carpetting \$5. pair worken Stockings &1. 14. Mrs. Phèbe Pierson for the best pair of worsted do. \$1.

ears. Elizabeth mann for a very singular Coverlet knit with woolen

yarn \$1. 16. Enoch H. Moore for a very superior piece of Cassimer made at his manufactory in this town \$2.-This premium was relinquished for the benefit of the Society.

The following specimens of fine stock were exhibited by William El-Flora 7 years old

Laura 3 do do Diana 2 do do Flirtilla 3 do do Steam Boat 8 do . do Chester Beauty 6 do do Sylvia 5 months old Dan Flora Sire Dandy.

Julia 5 months old Dam Laura, Sire the imported, through breed improved short horn bull Bishop.

Daniel Elmer exhibited a fine large Cow the dam of Roderick, also a very good native Cow with a beautiful heifer calf by Dandy.

A number of very good calves the progeny of Dandy were shown by Isaac H. Hampton and David Reeves.

Ephraim Buck exhibited his improved Durham short horn bull Dandy, for which a premium was received last pear.

John-Johnston exhibited 2 very fine fatting hogs as specimens of his improved English breed.

Smith Bowen showed a pen of young hogs 8 in number of the same age, together with the Sow from which they were bred, that were much admired.

The display of household manufactures was very gratifying, and if the names of several of the owners had not been forgotten particular mention would be made of them

An Address was delivered to the Society by the President Wm. B. Ewing.

EPH. BUCK, Sec'ry. Nov. 21th 1824.

### Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whig

Wheat, perbushel,		<b>S</b> 100
Rye,	do	50
Corn,	do	37½ to 45
Oats,		20 to 25'
Unions,	do	50
Potatoes,	do	25
Dry. Apple		50
	ies do pared	175 to 200
	do unpared	150 to 175
Beans,		75 to 1 00
Wheat Flo	our, per cwt.	
Rye do		150 to 1 75
Lard,		10
llams,		10
Pork, per		- 8 to 9
Wool, per		.\$1 to 37⅓
Feathers,		40 to 44
Candles,		121
Tallow,		10
Apple Juck	, per gallon,	40 to 50
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# 10 DOLLARS REWARD

RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, on Sunday tile 24th of October last, a Negra Man, named PRIME. He is a bout 23 years of age, and slender built he is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, of light complexion, and a little squinted in one eye-Ire has a large scar on one of his wrists. He had on when he went away, a wool hat, a black coat, striped pantaloons, a pair of blue socks, and a pair of course shoe : It is sup posed that his brother, about 18 years of age is with hint. He ran away about S weeks ago.—The above reward will be given to have him secured in any jail, or return him to his Master.
PETER RIGHTER.

Parsippany, Morris co. Nov. 14 3,

## Sheriff's Sales,

BY Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, is sued out of the Court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on

Tuesday the 28th day of December next,
Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in

the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Jeremiah Buck in Bridgeton-The following described Lots of Land situate in the town ship of Stoe Creek in the county of Cumber

land:1st. LOT adjoins lands of Ruth Shints, william Reeves, and others, containing 4 Acres and 100 square perches.

2nd. LOT is bounded by the road leading
from Greenwich to Salem, and lands of Ruth

Shints, containing 2 Acres of Land and

3d LOT adjoins lands of the heirs of Dan

iel Tracy, William Bradaway and others con-aining 214 Acres of Land and Swamp. 4th. A LOT of Solt Marsh situate in the township of Greenwich and is bounded by Stoe Creek and a branch thereof containing Acres more or less.

Seized as the property of Jacob Rush, takn in execution at the suit of Henry A. Beck and to be sold by
JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff.
Oct. 25, 1824.

## WANTED,

Wood Cutters and Carters, To cut and cart 2000 Cords, for which liberal wages will be paid in goods or Cash. Apply to JAMES DIVERTY. Apply to JAMES Dennis Creek, Nov. 11.

## Socialers' Bounty Lands.

As those Rights are scattered in al most every town, and are now liable to be lost to the owners unless the tare are paid; and considering that in a few years they will be worth from one to four dollars per acre, and considering the expense and liability to ins in trans. mitting by mail patents or deeds to recorded, and montes to pay taxes have thought of a plan more safe, and generally patronized by the owners of those lands, will be more to their in ie My plan is to establish lines

cy through most of the United States and continue in the business five years and proposed beprocorded, tand redeen

lands that have been sold fiir taxes, Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas land from every Post-tnaster or his Clerk, or Editor, where this advertisement is posted up, I will in the month of July and August next call and receive the business entrusted to my care, and after executing the trust, make return of the deeds aatl receipts, tu the same Post-master, or Editor.

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My lees for this service to be paid in advance, is for each deed, two dollars. for each tax paid, two dollars, and for redeeming each lot, two dollars. Pro, ided, however, that if the amount of fees received should exceed one thou, sand dollars, the excess shall be applied proportionably to each, on the next

year's tax.
The tax on each right in Arkansasis 2 dols. 40 cents—the charge for recording each deed is 15 cents for every one 100 words. Clerk's seal and certificate 20 cents, and a tax on each deed of 56 cents. In Missouri and Illinois, the average tax is about the same, and of first rote land something higher. At 400 words, will with my fees, amount to 3 dols. SO cents, arid for paying fax. es, 4 dols. 40 cents-for redeeming rights sold, the whole amount of ex. pense cannot be definitively ascertain. ed, as it depends on the number of years the lands were taxable previous to be. ing sold.

All lands are taxable after three years front the date of the patent, if not transferred by the soldier: hut if frons, ferred, they are taxable from the date of the conveyance. All the soldiers rights in the state of Illinois, on which tlie taxes were not paid, were sold in the first week of December last. Those persons who may wish to employ me to redeem their lands, or to pay their taxes must be sure to leave money sufficient, and if there should be an excess, it will he accounted for.

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

Although the above fees are required this year, yet as 1 agree to apply all monies I receive for my fees over \$1000 on the next year's tax, the probability is that the owners of these lands will have less to pay me as Agent in future years, than the postage would amount to, were they to send they deeds and money by mail.

All persons who may employ me to pay their tuxes or redeem their lands, are requested tu leave with the Postinaster or Editor, a description of the tract, noting the quarter section, town ship, range, and state io which the land lies, together with the money for the fees, tax, &c. previous to the first day of August next; and those persons who now have agents, and will engage to employ me next year, will please to leave their, names, tu enable me to ascertain the sum necessary to be paid by each individual.

As these lots are situate in different towns, I propose to select and class those lying in the same town, and give notice to the owner's, by which means they may be enabled to sell their lots to

lar better advantage AARON LAWRENCE. Shoreham Addison County, Eermont.

May 4th, 1824. TO THE PUBLIC.

Aaron Lawranc, Esq. of Shoreham, Vermont, who contemplates serving as agent, for paying taxes on Soldier's ibounty Lands in the States of Illinois and Missouri, and Tarritory of Arkansas, is a gentleman well known to the undersigned, and in whose capacity aintl integrity they have tire, fullest confidence.

Charles Rich, Horatio Seymour. Washington City, April 13, 1824.

Aaron Lawrance, Esq. of Shoreham, ounty of Addison. Vermont, has been ngaged hy me thirteen years past, in elling lands in the northern part of this state, and remitting the proceeds thereof to me; and I am persuaded that my interests could not have been confideci to a more faithful, judicious, and diligent agent.

JAMES KING.

Albany, April 21, 1824. Buisness in the above line attended to by the editor of the Whig. 195

BLANKS. For Sale at this Office. SAT IRDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1824.

During the ensuing week the Court of Common pleas for Cumberland County will be held in this Town .-Many of our subscribers may avail us cash, or produce of various kinds, such as Beef, Pork, Hams, Lard, Popersuaded, will accommodate many of their as well as us-and we shall expect these in arrears on our books to settle soon.

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\* \*Our Emporium brethren have taken their leave of us-but in such a manner as to merit a reply in order to correct some mistakes which they have made—a thing so natural, that they seem not to know how to avoid it. Our final reply is in type, but excluded this week for want of room .-We shall amuse our readers with the history of a famous bull hunt-a curious mistake—a disastrous consequence, and a diverting freak played off by the soul of St. Putrick," in a fog, on the redoubtable knights of the Emporium.

Gur neighbour, it appears by the last Observer, has transferred his establishment into other hands; and subsequently we learn that he has taken his departure for West Chester. Pe, where he has purchased the cstablishment of the "American Repub-lican." The Observer is now in charge of Mr. George Siegfried, brother of the late editor.

We suppose the Observer will remain the same as formerly, although its motto has been changed. We trust that the one now adopted will be better supported than the last, as that was as complete a burlesque upon the manner in which that paper was conducted, as it was possible to make it.

Our new neighbour has made a modest entry—he has not invited the attention of his readers to a single re-

We must here send our good wish-safter "our Neighbour." We hope es after "our Neighbour." he may be happy and prosperous.

Education -A short time since we noticed printed hardbuls pasted up all over our town, informing the public that Mr. Sansay, professor of Dancing, would open a school, at a time mentioned, to give instruction to the young ladies and gentlemen of Bridgeton in his accomplishments.— In due time Mr. Sansay himself arriwithout having made as much by the not anticipated the teacher's airsaltatory art, as the ancients used to ficult. Hiewev r, since we have input in the mouth of one of their detroduced the name of Mr. (40 ms) the firm of the fir ved; but, after spending a week or

of morel and religious feeling, that spend or the money he may pay for his master of jigs and reels, of cotil- it. ions, lavoltas and courantas, has been mable to muster an individual into and that dancing had, some how or eir attention to subjects and scienlerest. He discovered, perhaps, at we, in this place, are aware, that practice of dancing had its origin Egypt. A certain king of that counhad endowed a dancing institun for the instruction of the Anes Monkeys belonging to his court; d as those mimicking animals erc worshiped in that country as ds, the people thought it riglit to it3te the example of their superiors,

ely considering that what was

d for the gods could not be bad

them. He perhaps also suspected it was well known to us, that

practice of dancing was despica-

among tile ancient Romans

it was as much a term of reproach to be hand. called a dancer, as it would be now to be called a thief, and where one returns from North Carolina has been of the Emperors, (Domitian,) exclu-received—the result in favour of ded several members from the Sen-Jackson and Adams—the proportion ate merely for having danced. Be is not stated, but the majority is conthis as it may, however, Mr. Sansay siderable. themselves of the opportunity to bring found out that we had already learned how to move gracefully about our own business, that he could not make tatoes, Wood, &c. &c. This, we are us do it better-and so he "made his bow and took his vate."

Now, let others think on this subject as they may, we are inclined to believe that our good townsfolks acted right, and manifested good sense by undervaluing Mr. Sansay's rigadoons. When Heathens had such a contemptible opinion of the art, christians should not be worse. If Cicero could reproach Galbinius for having danced, we should not glory in itif it were first introduced to accomplish apes and monkeys, and it be now followed up to qualify ladies and gentlemen for being dandies, (who approximate those animals as near as any thing human can,) we should not pride ourselves in being like them. It is a remarkable fact, that more

money is demanded, and, when paid at all, is paid with more freedom and liberality, for foolish accomplishments, than is demanded and paid for those branches of education which every individual should consider as indispensible. We mean to say, in proportion to the time occupied in its pursuit. Mr. Sansay's usual charge, we are told, is ten dollars per quarter. Mr. GREENLEAF's charge for a course of instruction in English Grammar, is five dollars .-This is half the price, for a science infinitely better. Mr. GREENLEAF is now in this town, giving lessons with a success far above our praise-indeed greatly surpassing the most sanguine hopes, of any here who had not before witnessed the felicitous manner in which he communicates instruction. In his course he engages to give a competent knowledge of the science. We think a thorough and scientific knowledge of English Gradinar, is worth, to any person who can appreciate it, more than four times the sum. Now, in our opinion, the price for learning the science of satisfion should be less than it is, b cause man was evidently made by nature for it, as, according to a celebrated author, "his hinder legs are peculiarly anapted to it on account of their being longer than the fore ones," and increiore there is much less trouble in making him ghost over the river Styx.

We are informed that Mr. Sansay expressed much astonishment at the ignorance and want of taste of our townsfolk, because they did not pattonise him. He has said that in all his perigrinations, he never was in a town containing so many inhabitants as this, with less success. This we consider as no mean compliment; though not intended as such; because he has itinerated over most of the sections of the sections of the sections which is the founties in the calculation of the sections will be their reign, for we the people are, and of right ought to be severations are of no or the cream and of right ought to be severations, as a teacher of Eaglish Grammar, which entitles thin to the configence and patronage to the pointed in that state, had they not outcome the mistakes, and they have been placed where they branched or education.—His method of teaching is such as any capacity can embrace. This price is mosterate.

The science is one which is the founties.

A Letter received by a gentleman mile and shake hands! In short, he lower house, by a vote of SO to 18. -The insolvent law has not been that the people were turning pinion is that it will be repealed as far as respects old debts. The house s in which dandies usually feel no have fixed upon no day when to rise, but possibly not before the 12th of December."

> In our last we gave a statement of sylvania, Delaware and Maryland .-We have now to add that New York, which had not then decided, has appointed 25 Adams, 7 Clay, & 4 Crawford Electors. Virginia, as was expected, has decided for Crawecived from Columbus, has come our 144ahead in Ohio. In order to place before our readers a view of the pres

where, during the time of their Re-jidential returns, we nave subjoined publican greatness, no man danced the following statement, which we of a, good and as durable a quality. unless he were mad or drunk-where shall fill up as the returns come to

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Dated Albany, Nov. 17th 1824. "Dear Sir,

"We have had awful work here for some days past, but, thanks to fate, it has terminated. The result you will see by the papers perhaps as which the papers will not furnish They have been acquitted. you. It is an account of the death of KING CAUCUS! That OLD GEN-TLEMAN died last night—I was prely awful 1 never wish to behold! He had been labouring, for several months, under a galloping consumption, and yesterday, after the most alarming exacerbations, and lieartrending groans, his ghost tool; its departure with a hideous yell !! Dr. van Buren, attended him faithfully through his illness, he administered Rocts, Flags, and I know not what -but it would not do. He diedbut not until he heard the united execrations of 10 millions of freemen to soothe him in the last hour uf his existênce."

New-York victorious over cabal.-New-York has, after a long atid ardous struggle, come io a decision. and have appointed 25 Adanis, 7 Clay, and 4 Crawford Eicctors. that state Mr. Crawford is the lowest among tile people, and the highest in joint-meeting of the lebislature. Let it be remembered, not an individual of the 17 representatives of that state who voted against the peomuch less trouble in making him ple's rights, have been returned at the produce the necessary justification to late election, to serve in the next le-

he has itinerated over most of the dation of all communicating intellipaper, informs, that on Monday last, This resolution is formed in consebe has itinerated over most of the quain of an communicating many paper, informs, that on information are desirable to arrive at eminence in lear-heim Township, Schuylkill Co.; took dering their cruisers to capture, burn, or sink, all such vessels as may condenied, that dancers are not collection. We believe that no one who denied, that dancers are not collections are not collections. We believe that no one who denied that dancers are not collections are not collections. ed from among the most sedate, morneeds his instruction, who will seek the absence of Mr. Rapp and his vey munitions of war to the Turks. It is aid, and will apply himself to the wife, and three children whom he The British traders were generally mity. Such, in this town, is the state study will regret the time he may had left at home (two sons and a engaged in this service, and as their daughter,) perished in the flames.— vessels were in danger, the attack The parents had their youngest child has been ordered to be made on 'all with them. The children at home Greek vessels. If the British will were locked up in the house. It was rigidly enforce their orders the those heels he could transfuse a in this town from one of the mem-supposed the fire originated in the raceful motion, or whom he could bers of the legislature dated the 20th lower could be with the legislature dated the 20th lower could be be with the lower could be be with the legislature dated the 20th lower could be be with the lower could be be with the lower could be be with the lower could be be a lower could be a lower could be a lower could be be a lower could be a lower hanufacture into that kind of simula- inst. says "that the Morris Canal lower part of the building. When first discovered by the neighbours the ed and artificial politeness which with banking privileges to the amount house was completely envelloped in

> The Treasury of Kentucky appears to be in a deplorably bad state. By for the last year, ending in October, of Mrs. Bloomfield, which has been so there was remaining, including the highly and justly admired. 'The plate balance of the former years, together Banks of the commonwealth, and or Kentucky, the sum of \$270,104, the Election returns from the 6 New 84.—During the same period the au-England states, New Jersey, Penn-thorised demands on the treasury amounted to \$305,562,32, leaving a deficiency of \$35,467,54.

A manufactory for imitating Leghorn Bonnets, is established in Midford. , The Zanesville Messenger in dlefield, Otsego, Co. N Y. The laforms us that Clay, by accounts re dies there have entered into this husiness with spirit, and can sell the r article to the people of the surrounding country at a cheuper 'rate than they

Murder.-Adonijah Bailey aged 78, was committed to prison in Brooklyn, (Con.) for the supposed murder of Abraham W. Pollock, aged 55 .-Pollock was found buried, and much lacerated. A bloody axe was discoverered and recognized as the property of Bailey. Pollock's watch was found in Bailey's cellar.

Kentucky State-House burnt-The Frankford Commentator of the 6th inforcs, that the State-House was bu nt down .n the 4th inst. This euitice, one of the finest in the western country, was 100 feet front by 65 ing that all she possessed was at her 830,000. In its destruction 3 part of to he imprisoned he only wished to deep-was built in 1816, and cost the Books, some papers and a quantity of muskets were destroyed.

Trial for conspiracy-Mr. Paul, a publisher in New York, has been for some time publishing an edition of Dr. Clarke's Commentaries on the Bible. The Messrs. Smiths of that city have also printed an edition of the work. It appears that during the last summer Mr. Caul received orders rom various places in the United States for his edition, which have turned out to be counterfeits. For this the Smiths soon as you receive this; but there is have been suspected, and a suit was one thing of vast importance, of brought against them for conspiracy.

The Synod of New-Jersey, at its late meeting recommended to the sent at the scene, and one more tru- Churches under its care, to set apart the 4th Thursday of November, "as a day of special prayer; that they, assemble themselves on account of the afflictive dispensations with which some portion of our bounds have been visited, and to render thanks for the temporal and spiritual mercies which have been bestowed upon us; and unitedly to implore the revival of r urc and undefiled religion.

> Hayti .- A letter from the corres the remarkable fact, that while the ponding Secretary of the Haytien friends of General Jackson have car-Emigration Society, at New-York, to ried seven of the electors, and those the editor of the Genius of Universal Emancipation, at Baltimore, dated November 13th, states as follows:

"Citizen J. Granville, to our grent disappointment, will sail, we expect, to morrow. for Savanna, without affording us the pleasure of a parting adieu. lie has experienced so much turmoil from the abundant cares of his mission in Philadelphia, that we have had brit little epistolary correspondence with him Eighteen vessels have sailed, and arc about sailing from Philadelphia, which will carry to Hayti about 2000 individuals; and as far as we can understand, nearly the whole weight of the business, relative to their embarkation, has fallen upon him. This, in addition to numerous other calls, has mostly kept him from sun rise until late at night, busily employed in his office.

The Governor of the Ionian Islands has issued a proclamation, directing the British ships to capture the vessel of the Greeks-and 2 English Frigates have sailed for the Rlorea to attack them. Others are to follow.-Greek cause must be in great danger

Lafayette, & Likeness - We have received for sale a t e copies of an highly finished and, very accurate likeness of the "NATION'S GUEST". It was Drawn arid Engraved by LONGACRE, tlie auditors report, it appears that from the original painting in possession was engraved for Waln's life of Lafay. with sums received from the ette, soon to be issued from the Philadelphia Press. Several thousand copies of this engraving have heen sold within a few weeks, principally, it is said, at double the price fixed on those remaining in our hands. A copy of Lafayette's likeness will not soon be eaolly obtained at any price.

> A few Cords of wood will be receiv ed in payment for the Whig, if del ivered soon jalso produce of various

Inveterate Technicality. - The usual place of resort for Dublin duellists is called the fifteen acres. An attorney of that city, in penning a challenge a short time ago, thought most likely, he was drawing a lease and invited his antagonist to meet him 'at the place called fifteen acres, be the same more or less."

A late Brussels paper contains a singular Police case. A man reported himself to the police as having stolen from his sweet-heart two pair of gold ear rings, and requested to be committed to jail. The lady appeared and stoutly denied the theft, alleglover's disposal, and that in seeking escape from performing his promise to marry her without delay.

There were ninety-three deaths in the City of New-Yorlr last week; twenty died of Consumption, seven of Small Pox, and four of Sore throat.

The nuniber of licensed spirit retailers in Ireland for the year 1823 was 10,855; of grocers, 6,023; brew: et s, 205; chandlers, 721; coachmakers, 56; goldsmiths, 47; maltsters 250, and the number of gallons of spirits made was 2,052,795.

Germany-The following exhibits the population respectively of the seven principal states of the German Confederation, as taken from the latest lists in the Archives of the Diet: - Austria, 9, 482, 227, Prussia, 7,9 53,341, Bavaria, 3,523,000; Saxony, 1,203,000; Hanover, 1,305,254; Wurtemberg, 1,595,462; Baden, 1, 003,000.

A Woman by the name of Susanna George, hanged herself in Baltimore, on the 24th ult. She fastened a silk handkerchief to the tester of a highpost beadsted, and suspended hersel.

A company is forming in the West Lidies to establish a steam boat to ply between those Islands. -

The official returns of the late elec-Return of Citizen Grannille to tion for electors in Maryland disclose of Mr. Adams but three, the latter received 14,632 votes, and the former 14.523.

> DIED. At his residence in Philadelphia, suddeuly, on the 19th inst. Mr. SAMUEL THOMPSON, aged 33 years, son of Samuel Thompson, esq.

of Deerfield. On the 16th inst. Mrs. AULD.,

consort of Mr. John Auld, of Salem

On the 12th inst. Mrs SUSANNA NULL, widow of Reuben Shull late of Deerfield.

On the 26th inst. REBECCA CRUM, wife of Mr. Issac Crum of Deerfield, aged 67 years.

On tire 17th Oct. of the cancer, Mr. Jonathan Garton of Deerfield, at an advanced age.

NEW & FASHIONABLE HAT

MIANUFACTORY.

HE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the Public generally, that he has commenced the Hatting, business in Bridgeton, on the east side of the Creel, next house to the bridge, and adjoining—the office of the Whig—Where he intends keep-ing on hand a general assortment of fashion-able and plain Hats, such as

Beavers, Castors, Rorams, Youth's and Children's, &c.

which he will warrant to be equal in cheapness, beauty and durability, to any that can be purchased in Philadelphia.

Those who are in the habit of purchasing

hats to sell again, are particularly invited to call, where they will be supplied on the most reasonable terms. All orders from a dis-tance will be attended to at the shortest no-

William Brown.

November 27, 1834.

N. B. The highest price will be given for furs of all kinds.

Will be Sold at PRIVAT ESALE,

A Small Farm, Situate in Hopewell Township, within one mile and a half of Bridge;

ton, near Ireland's Mill; at present oc-cupied by David. Platts, and contain-

47 ACRES OF LAND AND SWAMP.



There is on the premises a DWELLING PIOUSE and Barn; a young bearing. vater near the House. It will be sold easonable For terms enquire of

Reuben F. Randolph. Stoe Creek, Nov. 27. 5 4to Tuesday the seventh day of December next,

Between the bours of 12 and 5 o'clock is the afternion of said day, at the Hotel of Joreniah Buck in Budgetin,—All the defendants right of in and to certain tracts of Land and Swamp in the Township of Downe in the county of Combertand, in which defendant is seized in right of his wite Sarah Garris, as heir at taw of John Robins deceased. ALSO one other tract situate in same township in which he is seized in fee simple of his own right, together with all the lands of the defendant.

Seized as the property of Jacob Garrison, taken in execution at the suit of Ebenezer Westcott, Assign e of James D. Westcott, jr. and to be sold by

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. Oct. 5th 1824.

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

NOTICE, is hereby given, that on application of Samuel Seeley, Esq. of Cumberland county, who claims an equal undivided balf of all that cerseth Hand, in the Upper township of Cape May county, containing about terms. Any books which the imarket affords, one hundred Acres, be the same more or less, adjoining lands of the heirs of Jacob Spicer, and Enoch Stevenson.

and situate on the north west side of Market Calar Cala The great Cedar Swamp, and formerly Paper and Blank Book Warehouse. known by the name of Camp's im-provement, and includes the Mickle pand. We have nominated Dayton Riley. Nathaniel Holmes, jr. and Nicholas Willits, Commissioners, to divide the said Tract of land into two e qual shares, or parts and, unless peroper objections are made to us, at the Inn of Mrs. M'Clong, Denuis' Creek, on the 15th clay of December mext, at Ten o'clock A. M. the said Dayton Riley, Nathaniel Holmes, Junand Nicholas Willits, will then be appointed Commissioners tu make parti-tion of the said land, pursuant to the act entitled " an act for the more easy partition of lands held by coparceners, sout tenants and tenants in common," passed the 29th of November 1788.

Given under our hands this twe ty seventh day of October, Anno Do. mini 1824 SHAMGAR HEWETT.

JACOB FOSTER. CRESSE TOWNSEND.

150 Acres of WOODLAND

To be Sold at PUBLIC VENDUE.

At the House of Jeremiah Buck, in Bridgeton on the 1st day of 12th month (December) next a tot of Wood land containing one hundred and fifes Acres situate in the township of Deer field within about six miles of Bridge. ton joining lands of George Souders, Jonathan Pithian, Zenith Loder, and others, belonging to the heirs of George and Casper Fennock. Conditions made known a: the time of Sale by 'Fhomas R. Sheppard,

E. SHEPPARD, TAILOR

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has commenced the above business in Bridge ton in the house adjoining the office of James D. Westcott, jr. Esq on the main street, near the Bridge. He will he thankful to receive the orders of-those who may wish to favour him with their custom, and will use his best exertions to give satisfaction.

Country produce taken in exchange for work Oct. 23, 2003

NOTICE.

The firm of L. Cake & Co. was dissolved on the 25th day of September, 1824, by mutoal consent, all who are indebted thereunto are requested to call at the inn of John Ogden at Port. Elizabeth and settle their accounts.

L. Cake, A. Shute. Port-Elizabeth, Oct. 20.

NOTICE, is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that Asa Coach. of the fewnship of Lower Allo wars Creek in the county of Salemand atale of New Jersey, has this day made assignment to me the subscriber, of all his estate both real and personal it, trust for the benefit of his creditors and that the said creditors are requested to make their claims on oath or affir

mation to the subscriber DAVID S. ENGLISH. Oct. 11, 1824.

For Sale at this Office,

Three Discourses, by the Rev. S. S. Smith, D. D. On the guilt anti folly of being ashamed of religion: On the great evil of Slander, and on the natige and danger of small faults.

CHEAP Books and Stationary.

M'Carty & Davis,

Having purchased the stock (to which they have added their own excensive assortment) and sented the stand of the late Bay-FAMIN WAINER.

No. 171, Market street, Philadelphia Now offer for sale, at very reduced prices Now offer for sale, at very reduced prices, for cash, or city acceptances, a large and excensive stock of BOOKS and STATIONARY; consisting of Law, Medical, Theological, Classical, and Miscellaneous Books; particularly, an extensive variety of the lateest, and most approved editions of English, Latin, Greek, and French School English, Latin, Greek, and French School Books;—and articles suited to the demand of Country Merchants; such as, an extensive assortment of Family Bibles, School Bibles, Teataments, Webster's, Byerly's New American, and other Spelling Books, New England and American Primers; Slates and Pencils of various sizes; Ink Powder, Wafers, Quills, Sealing Wax, Indian Rubber, Lead Pencils, Mathematical Instruments in cases; Guner's Scales, Paint Boxes of different sizes; Camel's Hair Pencils, Durable Iok, Copy Slips, Wedgewood, Pocket and Cork Inkstands, Music Paper, Ivo y Folders Visiting Cards, Conversation Cards, twelve and fifteen inch Globes; and every article in the Book and Globes; and every article in the Book and

Stationary line.
Gentlemen of the Bar, and those in the study and practice of Medicine; Academies and Schools; public, private, and social Li-

Writing Papers, Foolscap, from \$5.50 to \$4,50 per ream.
Letter Paper, from \$2,00 to 5,90 per ream Gitt and Hot pressed do.
Drawing papers of all sizes, for academies, schools. &c.

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

Blue and white Bonnet Boards. Cap, demi, and medium, record, docket and sheriffs' books, half and full bound. Account bo-ks of all sizes.

Day books, Journals and Ledgers.

Ciphering and Copy Books for schools; & all the general articles of stationary, will be sold at the most reduced prices

TApuly as above, to Vi Carty & Davis, at Benjamin Warner's old stand, No. 171 Warket-street, Phil delphia The most liberal price paid for RAGS by the quantity.

Susquehanna White Pine and other Lumber.

The Subscribers offer for sale at the Fire Proof Store near the Hotel:leasoned Pannel Boards, First Common Second do do

Plank Pannnel First Common ALSO, Inch Cedar Boards

Cedar Siding Heart Scantling Heart and Sap Pine Boards White Oak Plank and Scantling

Apply to J. B. & R. B. POTTER August 21,

DRY GOODS.

The Subscriber has just received an additional supply of Seasonable Goods which he will sell low for cash a

country produce. J. L. James.

Bridgeton, Oct. 9.

White Pine Boards. VIZ. PANNEL, 1st, 2d, and 3d. common, of a good qual

ty, for sale by Chs & John E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 5th mo. 20. 178 ti Likewise a quantity of GRINDSTONES.

Nails, Iron, Steel, &c.

The Subscriber keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Nails. Brads, Sprigs, Bar and Tire Iron, Country and Blistered Steel.

J L. James. Bridgeton, Oct. 9.

NOTICE.

Those indebted to the late firm of Potters & Woodnure, are hereby requested to pay the same immediately to the surviving partners.
J. B. & R. B. POTTER.

April 17.

LUMBER.

The subscriber has just received and offers for sale a quantity of Susquehannah White

PANNEL BOARDS. First common do. Second do. do.

ALSO, Cedar Siding, Heart and Sap Pine: Boards, together with White Oak plank, and Black Oak Scantling. Apply to

J. L. James: Brick Store, West side & the Creek Bridgeton, June 5.

SHINGLES.

30,000 Three feet Shingles for Sale

C. & J. E. Sheppard.

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By the President of the United States.

1N pursuance of law, 1, James Mon ROE, President of the United States do hereby proclaim and make know, that a public sale will be held at the town of Jackson, the seat of government of the state of Mississippi, on the first Monday in December next, for the disposal of the Land situate in the following described townships and fractional townships in the district of lands ceded to the United States by the Chactow Indians, viz:

East of the Meridian line of the Dis-trict West of Pear River. FRACTIONAL TOWNSHIPS.

Nos. 14, 15, 16, & 17 of range No. 4 14, 15, 16, & 17, West of the Meridian line of the Choctaw District.

ownships No.7, 8, 9, 10, & 12, of range No. 1
7.8, 9, & 10,
7, 8, & 9, last & Meridian line & the Choc-

taw District. 'ownships No.7, 8, 10, 11, 12, of range No. 1
The lands reserved by law for the se of schools, or for other purposes rill be excluded from the sales, which rill commence with the lowest numer of section, township and range, and vill pruceed in regular numerical or

GEORGE GRAHAM,

Commissioner of the gen. land office Printers of the Laws of the U. nited States are authorised to insect the above once a week until the day of

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FRESH GOODS.

Just Received and now opening, for sale by C. P. WAYNE, No. 130 S. W. corner of 4th and Market street, Phila telphia, a great variety of

Plated, Brasss, Britania and Ja paned Ware, Cutlery Looking Glasses, &c.

PLATED-Table Castors, rich Cut Glass, and Silver Mountings. Table Castors, plain. Candlesticks, plain and silver Mount-

Table and Tea Spoons, Soup Ladles, Snuffers and Trays, Bottle Casters, &c. BRASS-Chambre and Table Candle-ticks, Lamps, Curtain pins, Stair

Rods. &c. BRITANIA-Tea Sets complete of the most fashionable patterns. Tea and Coffee Potts, Sugar Dishes,

Cream Pots, and Slop Bowls.

Table and TeaSpoons, Soup Ladles,

JAPANNED-Tea Trays, Servers Bread Baskets, Tea Caddies, Dressing Cases, Lamps. Candlesticks, Snuffers and Travs, Extinguishers.

CUTLERY—Table and desert

Knives and Forks of all kinds.
Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors.

Scissors, &c. Coffee Mills, Bellows, Tea Kettles. Sad Irons, Ruffle Irons, Plats, Ovens, Patent Boilers, Sauce Pans, Fish Kar-iles, Stew Pans, Grid Irous, Frying Pans, Skewers, Chaffing Dishes, Caret Tacks, Knitting Pins. Heart hand Clothes Brushes.

ALSO, so extensive assortment of LOOKING GLASSES.

To rich Gift Flames, Mahogany, Maple, &c. for Mantles, Piers, or Torlet tes, of the newest or most fashionable kinds

BRASS ANDIRONS. Shovel and Tongs, of the cowest pat

erns. May be had as above. Rose and Point Blankels, Sack- Montgomery County, ing Bottoms, &c.

Oc. 2, 1124 197 6w Sixty Acres of WOODLAND, near Morris' River, for sale cheap apply as

Cumbertuna Orphans' otert. York Bank, Chambersburg, September Term, 1824.

Cooper Madden Administrator of Gentissbuggh,
William Madden dec. David W.,
Garns Administrator of John Carns
dec having severally exhibited to this dec. having severally exhibited to this court duly attested accounts by which ourt duly attested accounts by which it appears that the personal estates of wilmington and Brandywine, said decedents are insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses, and setting Branch of do. at Milford, it appears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay forth that said decedent died seized of Farmers Bank of Delaware, real estate situated in the county of Laurel Batik, Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the

and of the court in the premises.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estates of said decedents or either of them do appear before the judges of the Orphan's court at Bridgeton on Monday the twenty-ninth day of November next at 2 o'clock P. M and shew cause if any they have why so much of the real estates of said decedents situate in the county of Cumhertand aforesaid should not be sold as vill be sufficient to satisfy the debts and expenses which remain unpaid.

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk. Oct. 14. 199 64

Philadelphia Prices Current. Corrected Weekly.

Bacon and Flitch, per lb Beans bushel 1 25 scarce 13 11 barrel 6 50 Brick, run of Kiln, M. Brick, run of Kim, Butter, lump, Do. salis, insp. Candles, tallow dipt Coffee, W. I. fine gr. Ho. 2d quality 14 8 19 20 2 Do. Java Cheese, 36 Feathers, American lb. 10 Flax, clean Firewood, hickory cord 6 00 4 50 5 5 Do. oak 3 50 pine gum logs Do. 5 5 Flour, wheat, Do. rye barrel 2 25 Do. corn meal Glass, wind 11 00 100 feet, 8 by 10, 1 00 1 05 bushel Grain, wheat do. rye 40 do. corn oats. 10 124 do. bian double " 10 lb. Hams 0 12 0 lb. 1000 feet Lumber Boards, yel. pine, 1 to 2 inch 14 00 do do heart, 1 inch 20 do white pine, panuel 25 do do do do a do a common 15 50 30 common 15 50 Scantling, pine do heart do 30 15 er.
Given under mv band, at the city of Nashington, this fifteenth day of July 1. D. 1824.

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do herd grass do timothy 2 50 Spirits, viz.
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Bank Note Exchange. CORRECTED WEEKLY. U.S. Branch Bank Notes, Banks in New Hampshire, 2 do

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MARYLAND NOTES. Baltimore Banks, Baltimore City Uank, 3 d. dis Havre de Grace, ldo ldo Elkton, Annapolis, Branches of do. Hagerstown bank, dō. Bank of Caroline, . - . VINGINIA NOTES. 50 do.

Richmond and Branches, 1 do. N, W. bsnk of Ya, at Wheeling, 4 do. All others, 1 do. Columbia District Banks, generally, 1 North Carolina. 3 tiis, South Carolina, Georgia-generally Bank of Kentucky 1 do. branches OHIO-Chillicothe Silis

CEDARVILLE FACTORY

The Cedarville Factory having un. dergone necessary repairs, is now rea-

dy to resume its operations .-The Carding, and spinning of wool, dressing cloth, and all orders connected with the manufacture of woolen goods will receive prompt attention; all so, country weaving, for which; cotton warps will be supplied to those who desire it.

The Subscriber has Fur sale, or barter for wood or country produce, a considerable stock of woolen cloths of various descriptiyns.
EPH. BATEMAN.

Cedarville May 1st 1824

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John E. Jeffers, ATTORNEY AT LAW; AND

Solicitor in Chancery,

Respectfullyinforms the inhabitants ster and Cape May, that he has reoved to Part Elizabeth, where, by
lose application, he hopes to render eneral satisfaction to all those who lay favor him with their business.

**CONVEYANCING** 

In all its various branches done with heapness, accuracy, and despatch. May 8.

Cabinet, Chair, & Sofa WARE HOUSE.

No. 52 North Front-street, below Arch, PHIS.ADELPHIA The subscriber respectfully informs his friedns and the public generally, that he has, and intends manufacturing and keeping on hand, a general assortment of ready made Cabinet Furniture, such as Sofas, Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, Dining and Breakfast Tables of all kinds, Ladies' work do. Candle Stands, Bedsteads, &c. which he will warrant in point of materials and workmanship, and at very moderate prices. Shippers, or The subscriber respectfully informs his and at very moderate prices. Shippers, or those wishing to favor him with their custom, may rely on having it safely sent to their place of residence or packed and put on board of any vessel, at the shortest notice,

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with his sincerest acknowledgements for past favors, and hopes to merit a continuance of their patronage.

Thomas Nossitter.

April 3. FOR SALE,

A good Brick Dwelling House and Barn, situate in Roadstown, near the Hotel, and now in the tenure of Mr. James Bacon, together with a Lot of at bout ten acres of good tillable land:

Also, A House near Roadstown on the Salem road, with a selection thrilty young Apple Orchard ting releases of the trees; about twelve a cres of WOOD LAND, the principal ting Gos part of which is Hickory; and 18 twinch or 20 acres of tillable land; making primero upwards of 40 acres of land, all of and when which will be sold a bargain. Apple of the control of the which will be sold a bargain. Apply to an order

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Bridgeton, June 19.

DAVID CLARK, Book Binder & Paper Ruler Feitherd Over No. 171, Market street.

All kinds of binding executed in the sover the nestest manner. Blank books handsome that per ly and strongly bound. All kinds of account to energy books ruled to any pattern, and bound in a superior style. Orders from any part of the willing superior style. Orders from any part of the order of their United States will be thankfully received elected and promptly attended to at the above place and effected or at No. 110, North Fourth-street. Old stand one looks re-bound: sleo Books, Stationary, to are alreafor sale.

for sale. Philadelphia, April 2.

CALICOES, JUST Received a superior assort ment of the most fashionable and dark

low at the Store of J. L. James.

Bridgeton, Oct. 9.

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Sheriff's Offiice. JOHN LANING, juin April 12. 120

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