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# LAWS OF THE UNION. BY AUTHORITY.

#### RESOLUTION, declaring the admission of the State of Illinois into the Union.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, whereas, in pursuance of an act of Congress, passed on the eighteenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen, entitled "An act to enable the people of the Illinois Territory to form a constitution and state government, and for the admission of such state into the union, on an equal footing with the original states," the people of said territory did, on the twenty sixth day of August, in the present year, by a convention called for that purpose, form for themselves a constitution and state government, which constitution and state government, so formed, is republican, and in conformity to the principles of the articles of compact between the original states, and the people and states in the territory northwest of the river Ohio, passed on the thirteenth day of July; one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven: Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the State of Illinois shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one of the United States of America, and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the america Union on an equal footing with the origi-nal states, in all respects whatever.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN GAILLARD. President of the Sente. pro cmpore. December Srd; 1818-Approved, JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT to provide for the removal of the Library of Congress to the north wing of the Capitol.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the join: Library committee of Congress be, & they are hereby, authorized to cause suitiney are nereoy, autorized to cause suit-able apartments, in the North Wing of the Capitol to be fitted up and furnished for the temporary reception of the Libra-ry of Congress, and to cause the said Li-By the President of the Unitbrary to be removed to, and placed in, the same.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the accounting officers of the Treasury be, and they are hereby, authorized and di-rected to settle the accounts of the expenditures which may be incurred under this act; and that the amount so settled be paid out of any moneys in the Treasury

not otherwise appropriated. Sec: 3. And be it further enacted, That the sum of two thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated to the further purchase of books for the said Li-

brary.

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post-office within the United States or the territories thereof, any Documents, which have been, or may be, countuicated to either House of Congress, during the pre-sen session, by the President of the Uniteil States or either of the Heads of Departments, and printed for the use of Conress.

H. CLAY, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN GAILLARD, President of the Senate, protempore. Decemqer 5, 1818 .- Approved.

JAMES MONROE.

Sheriff's Sales.

**B**<sup>V</sup> Virtue of sund y Writs of Pieri Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of January 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 Sou der, in Bridgeton; seven acres more or less o

Salt Marsh,

Situate in the township of Greenwich, joins the mouth of Cohansey Creek, on which is situate an elegant HOUSE, now occupied as an Jun or Taverni together with all the lands of the de-

fendant.—Seized as the property of John Waith-man, and taken in execution at the suit of Tho-mas R. Sheppard, Mark M. Sheppard, and Isaac Browning and to be call be

Also at the same time and place,

A Small Farm,

Situate in the township of Deerfield, said to cor tain ninety-three acres, more or less, joins lands of Peter Sleasman and others. Also three acres of Wood Land, situate in the township of Fairfield,

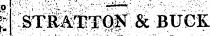
joins lands of John Trenchard, together with all the lands of the defendant --Seized as the pro-perty of Jeremish N-xon, and taken in execution

at the suit of Nathan L. St atton, assignee of Abraham Sayre, assignee of Jonathan Coney, and

DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff. December Dec 22d, 1818-4t

HENRY & SAMUEL ECKEL

Browning, and to be solid by DAN SIMKINS, Sheriff.



Have Just Received, A Large Supply & FALL and WIN TER GOODS, which, in addition to their for-

mer Stock, makes a complete and extensive Aosortment-Amongst which are the Following Articles:

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Bombazettes,

Black Bombazines,

Calicoes. Domestic Muslins & Plaids.

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Carlile Ginghams,

Stockings and Gloves,

Waterloo Shawls,

Cotton and Silk do. **Ribbands** assorted.

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Umbrellas, &c. &c. TOGETHER

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Graceries, Hard-Ware, China. Glass, Queens-Ware; &c.

Which have been purchased principally for Cash, and at Auction. they offer for sale, much below the market price, either Wholesale or Retail, for Cash, Country Produce or the usual credit. N.B. Country store-keepers residing at a distance from navigation, will be supplied wholesale at Philadelphia prices.

Bridgeton, November 23, 1818.

Military Bounty Land. GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

16TH NOVEMBER, 1818.

NOTICE.

The Lands in the Missouri territory (north of the river Missouri) appropriated for military bounties have been surveyed, and the distribution of them by Lot will commence on the first Monday in January úext.

Soldiers who have received from the Department of War, notifications that their Warrants are lodged in this Office. may send their notifications to me, with orders for location, written thus,

" To be located in Missouri north, and the patent sent to the Post Office at A. B."

"Witness, C. D." The Lottery for Military Bounty Lands on the rivers St. Francis and Arkansas will not be ready for several months-Soldiers who wish to have have Lands Course of Exchange. [COMPARED WEEKLY.]

Bank Notes at Par in Philadelphia.

BOSTON Notes, NEW YORK. City Bank Notes.

NEW JERSEY. Notes of the State Bank of New-Brunswick, of New Brunswick, Trenton Bank, State Bank at Trenton, Mount Holly, Cam-den, and Comberland.

PENNSYLVANIA. Notes of the Farmers Bank at Lancaster, Easton, Germantown, Nörth-ampton and Susgehannah Bridge Company at Columbia, Farmers' Bank at Hulmville, and Harrisburg, Montgomery County-Bank at Norriston, Newhope Bridge Company, Delaward County at Chester, Chester Com. at West Ches DELAWARE. Notes of the Bank of Delawar

at Wilmington.

Bank Notes at a Discount. U. S. Branch Bank Notes, 1 per cent dis.

EASTERN NOTES. New York State Notes generally 2 per cent.

PEN ISYLVANIA NOTES. Reading; 21 per cent discount. Lancaster Trading Company, 21 do Silver Lake, 25 do Little York and Cha bersburg, 3 do Gettysburg, 3 do Green Castle, 15 do Pennsylvania Agricultural and Manufacturing Sompany at Carlisle, 10 do Swatara, 3 do Pittsburg, 4 do Marietta, no sales. Marietta, no sales. Union Bank of Pennsylvania, no sales. Northumberland, Union, and Columbia Banl Milton, 25 do Other banks of Pa. generally, 10 do

DELAWARE NOTES. Commercial Bank of Delaware, 8 do Branch of do at Milford, 8 do Wilmington and Brandywine, S0 do Farmers' Bank at Dover 55 do Branches Wilmington, 8 do. & New Castle 8 do. Georgetown, 10 do Laurel Bank 123 do

MARYLAND NOTES. Baltimore, 1½ do Annapolis and Branches, 2 a 2½ do Snowhill, no sale Elkinton 30 do Havre de Grace, 3 do Cumberland Bank of Allegheny, 6 do Somerset and Worcester, no sales Bank of Somerset, Princess Ann, do

COLUMBIA DISTRICT. Washington, Georgetown and Alexandri iotes, 2 do

VIRGINIA NOTES. armers Bank at Richmond & Branches, 2 do Park of Virginia & Branches, 2 do Bank of the Valley of Winchester, 4 do Do and branches 4 do Notes of unchartered banks generally 8 a 10 do Except Clarksburg, no sales.

KEN FUCKY NOTES. Bank of Kentucky at Frankford and branche generally 7 do New Bank in that state 8 to 10 do

TENNESSEE NOTES. Old chartered banks generally 7 New Banks 8 to 10 do

OHIO NOTES. Cincinnati 7 do Chllicothe 7 do I. H. Piatt & Co Cinciunati, 44 do Marietta 6 a 7 Stubenville 6 a 7 Muskingham 6 a 7 lew chartered banks 8 a 10 do Uuchartered, no purchasers.

NORTH CAROLINA State Bank, Råle gh & branches 2} do Newbern and Cape Fear 4 do S. Carolina, 2 do Georgia 2½ do Spanish Dollars 3 p-r cent advance.

A Family Book. THIS DAV IS PUBLISRED, By A FINLEY

# Extraordinary Discovery.

Several letters have been received with in a day or two in this city, giving an ac count of an extraordinary discovery in the Natural distory of our country, which has been made in the neighborhood of St. Louis, conclusively demonstrating the fact of a pigmy race having at some far, remote period inhabited that country. We suboin extracts from two letters from gentlemen of great respectability, and shall here-after give any other particulars that may reach us concerning this very curious lact. Nat. Intel.

#### Extract of a letter just received in this city from St. Louis, M. T.

"A curious subject of speculation is now agitating the medical and scientific mein-bers of our town. A burial ground, dis-tant about 20 miles, on the river Merrinac, has been discovered, containing a creat has been inscovered, containing a creat number of graves, marked by a head and fout stone, none of which exceedit four feets in length. The graves are lined with flat smooth stones, and the head stones all point to the east. The subjects of these tombs are discovered upon taking away the earth that covers them, (the depth of the grave not exceeding 18 inches) in perfect form, though the more of discer form, though the process of decay sin-ders it impossible to obtain any entire specimens of bunes. The heads of these Liliputians are strangely disproportionate to their tiny frames. The faw bunes are of the ordinary size, and the teeth evidents. ly those of mature age. The thigh boncs about the thickness and length of Vout thumb, and the length of the frame rarely exceeding three feet.

We are lost in the maze of conjecture. -whilst some argue that this must have been the country, which Gulliver visited, and where he ran such risks from the fory of the enraged populace, who in the gust of passion, hurled grains of sand at his devoted head; others, with as much earn-estness contend, that it, is the receptacle of the children of some weaker tribe of Indians, who figing from destruction, left the little pledges of their love to the fury of their pursuers. But then it is known that the savages never use the rites of sepulchre over an enemy, and last of all-would be willing to take much spains in the for-mation and position of the graves of those upon whom he had just executed the deed of vengeance. Be it as it may, it is strange, passing strange."

# Extract of a letter dated St. Louis, M. T.

November 5. "I will present the following statement of facts, closed with a query to be answer 3 ed in your next. There has been discovered ed a great number of graves, on the Merri-mack river, about 15 miles west of this place. They are mostly found on smaller and larger mounds, from 12 inches to 4 leet high; the graves are from 12 to 24 inches deep, in regular rows. The subjects were all bucied on their right sides with their heads to the east. The coffin is under of a flat stone in the bottom, one on either side ard on each and side, and on each end.

"Not one grave is more than about four, feet long, and we have in the liou e now, the skeleton of one, containing a complete set of the second teeth, which measured on-ly 23 inches from the head to the foot sinne. Query—What race of beings were they, and how long do you suppose they, have been buried? Large trees have grown over them.?

# Singular Occurrence.

We have been favoured with the following extract of a letter by a gentleman of this city, which, he assures us, he receiv-

Bridgeton, Sept 7.--tf.

ly kept. Office Hours—From nine in the morn-

WHEREAS, by an Act of Congress, passed on the third day of March, 1815, entitled "An Act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the Treaty with the Creek Indians and for other purposes," the Pre-sident of the United States is authorised

CASH WILL BE GIVEN FOR

tc be sold by

SHEEP SKINS. THEY HAVE FOR SALE.

SPANISH SOAL LEATHER OF THE FIRST QUALITY.

The Custom House

Is removed to a new building a few doors south of the place where it was late-

ing till three in the afternoon. Bridgeton, November 23, 1818.

# ed States.

declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreably to law) of

SLAUGHTER HIDES, CALF, AND

28日本がオート日、19日37月 - 27日 - 21日 - 11日	certain lands in the Alabama territory,	there may retain their notifications till		eu nom a me
Speaker of the House of Representatives.		further notice is given.	N. E. cooner of Chesnut and Fourth	be doubted.]-
JOHN GAILLARD,	shall be held as follows: viz.	JOSIAH MEIGS.	Streets, Philadelphia,	" Rock ]
Ptesident of the Senate, pro tempore.	At Cahaba, on the 3d Monday in March	Commissioner of the Gen'l Land Office.	Price S1.	n an an ann an an an Anna Anna An Anna An Anna Ann
	next, for the sale of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		• An Indian t
1: December 3, 1818:-Approved,	Town'p num'd 12 in ranges 18 19 20	Printers who publish the Laws of the	The Nurse's Guide;	here a few da
JAMES MONROE.	17 & 18 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	Uniteb States, will publish the above once		land dog. A n
. 김 성화 전에는 공기를 <u>소설하는</u> 것이 들었다. 관람이 가 좋아하는 것	18 17 18 19	a week till January next, and then send	Or Family Asistant, and companion for	so an Indian tr
AN ACT to increase the number of Clerks in the	17 19 20	their accounts to the Land Office for pay-	the Sick Chamber;	ed; Pelham dire
Department of War.	19 10 11 16 17 18	ment.	CONTAINING	instantly dove
	20 10	Nov. \$0, 1818-1J	Friendly Cautions to those who are in Health;	body of poor Je
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of	At St. Stephens, on the second Monday	SAMUEL CARMAN,	with ample directions to Nurses, and others, who	t would be a co
Representatives of the United States of	in April next, for the sale of		attend she Sick, Women in Childbed, &c By	it is well know
America in Congress assembled, That the	Town <sup>2</sup> ps num'd 5 6 7 8 17 18 19 20 in range 4	From New-Fork,	Robert Wallace Johnson, M. D. Second improv-	dog is faithful a
Secretary of the Department of War be, &	17 18 19 20 17 18	<b>D</b> ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the	ed edition.	tionate animal h
he is hereby, authorized and empowered	17 18	It inhabitants of Bridgeton, that he has com- menced a BOOT and SHOF Ma ufactory for	CONTENTS,	watery deep, w
to employ an additional number of Clerks	At Cabaha on the first Monday in May		Chapter 1. Of our persons, 2d. of our Dress.	
in his Denartment, not exceeding tweive;	next, for the sale of	Ladies and Gentlemen;	3d of onr Diet in a State of Health. 4th. Direc-	unbidden; and c
and that the sum of twelve thousand doi-	include of the ballo of	IN the House lately occupied by Daniol P.	tions to Nurses. 5th of Things to be neserved re-	ther man, who
lars be, and the same is hereby, appropri-	Township numbered 12 in ranges 9 10 7. 7 8 9 10 11	Straton as an Office, where he intends to keep	lating to the Sick Chamber. 6th, concerning the	the first, and ins
ated for their compensation, to be paid out	6 7 8 9 10 11	on hand a General Assortment of fashionable	Bed, and Shifting the Patient: 7th copious di- rections for preparing the various Diet for the	Sector and Long to D.T. This
of any money in the Freasury not other-	5 10 & 11	Shoes and Boots.	That is the second of the transformation of the second second second second second second second second second	Cape-May
wise appropriated. This act to continue		WANTED-Two, Journeymen; good work-	tions for Clysters, and of the Treatment of	Теям
in force for one year, and no longer.	reserved by law for the use of schools, or	men; apply as above.	Scalds and burns. Appendix-containing addi-	Present-Elijal
H: CLAY,	-for other purposes. The lands shall be of-	November 39, 1818.	tional instructions for the Nurses of Fever Hos-	dreth, Isaac S
Speaker of the House of Representatives.	fered for sale in regular and numerical or-	NOTICE.	pitals:	Judges.
			ALSO,	RDERED, or
JOHN GAILLARD,	der, commencing with the lowest number	<b>DURSUANT</b> to an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Cumberland will be	A series of Engravings, explaining the Course	esq. in behal
President of the Senate, pro tempore.	of section, township and range, and con-	exposed to sale, at Public Vendue; at the Inn of	of the Nerves, with an address to Young Physi-	of the last will and
December 5, 1818Approved.	tinue three weeks and no longer.	Lewis Hoyt in the town of Fairton, on Saturday,	Cialia on the order of	Deceased, that the
JAMES MONROE.	Given us der my hand, at the city of	the 6th day of February next, at 2 o'clock in the	plates, with copious explanations, By Charles	deceased, bring
	Washington, the 24th of Novem-	afternoon of said day,	Bell, Surgeon. Price bound \$6,50. An Atlas Classica, folio, coloured Maps, se-	claims, against t
	ber. 1818.	A House and Lot.	lected from Wilkinson's Classical Atlas for the	Tuesday in May,
BESOLUTION, authorizing the transmission of	JAMES MONROE.	Situate in the township of Fairfield on the		shall be forever
certain Documents free of postage.	By the President.	main road leading to Greenwich, formerly occu-		against said Exe
Resolved by the Senate and House of	JOSIAH MEIGS.	pied by Erben Dixon, near what is called the Old	And, a third Improved Edition of Mayo's An.	liams, giving noti
Representatives of the United States of	Commissioner of the General Land Office			Jopies thereof in
America in Congress assembled, That the		Acres -ALSO, the undivided third part of a	Philadelphia, Nov. 19, 1818.	in the County of months. , And als
Members of Congress, the Delegates from		LOT OF CEDAR SWAMP, situate in Buck-	Either of the above Publications	like space, in one,
Members of Congress, the Deregates from	BLANKS	shootum, containing 4 Acres Late the proper-		his State.
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and the Clerk of the House of Represen-	FORSALE	sale by MATTHIAS BURCH,	of the Whig.	
statives, be, and they are hereby, authori-	At the Office of the Whig.	Guardian.	Bridgeton, Dcember 7, 1818.	December 15h,
ized to transmit, free of postage, to any	THE THE CHILD OF THE TY MAN	November 30, 1818.		and the second
	소설 소가 같은 것은 방법 방법에 관계하는 문제가 관계 관계하는 것.		경기 같은 것 이 가격 방법 생활을 얻을 수 있는 것을 만들었다.	

nd whose veracity cannot -St. Louis Inquirer. sland, M. T. Oct. 5, 1818. rader, named Pelham, was

ys ago with a Newfoundnan named Jenkinson, alider, had just been drowncted the dog to dive.—He down and dragged up the nkinson. If this were all, mmon ccurrence only, as n that the Newfoundland nd sagacious: but the affecad but just risen above the hen he again returned to it lragged up the body of ano-proved to be the brother of stantly laid him by lits side.

Orphans? Cour. or February, 1818, 1 Lownsend, Ephraim IF

mith and others, Esquires.

application of Joseph Coff. of Moses Williams, Executo. testament of Moses W llium. creditors of the estate of mil n their debts, demands and he same on or before the last the same on or before the last. 1819, or the said. Freditors, barred of an action, therefor, cutor. The said. Moses Wils, ice of this order by setting, in the of the most public biaces Cupte May, for the space of we be advertising the same for the of the newstances mutel 43 of the newspapers printed is

Minutes of said Court, IFIIU TOWNSEND, CLA 1818-2m te de l'agrene de la companya. To

#### BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-1 5°. Bastara el acuer-TED STATES. ÷.,-A PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATATION. WREEFEASTE Convention between the United States of America and His Catho-lic Majesty, made and concluded at Ma-drid, on the eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and a ios demandantes; the year one thousand eight hundred and a ios demandantes; the year one thousand eight converting the pues se obligai las par-ations provided to the claimant of the indemni-fication which may be two, by Charles Pinckney, at that time pue, se obligant las par-tes contratantes a satis Minister Plenipotentiary of the United facerlas en las espocas y States in Spain, and Don Pedro Cevallos, Counsellor of State, and Superintendant of Posts and Posts Offices, fully authorised and empowered by their respective governments; was duly ratified by the then President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof, on the ninth day of January, posible adhora a dnos in the year one thousand eight hundred and four; and was ratified by the King of spain; on the ninth day of July past: And chones originadas en cones originadas en cones originadas en whereas the ratifications of the two go-vernments were exchanged, in this city, on the twenty-first day of December, by John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State los respectivos territo-John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State los respectives lingu-of the United States, on the part of the tables a los dos govier-United States; and Don Luis de Onis, nos; se han convenido Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleni cada gobierno se repotentiary from Spain, on the part of serve, como por esta Spain: which Convention is, word for para si, sur vasallos v word, as follows : A CONVENTION be-

CONVENCION entre su Majestad Catolica y los tween His Catholic Ma-Estados Unidos de A-mérica, sobre indemnijesty and the United States of America, for zacion di perdidas, da the indemnification of nos y perjucioe irroga dos durante la ultima ed losses, damages, or ruerra en consequencia injuries, in consequence de los excesos cometi-dos por individ-ioside viduals of either nation, ambas naciones, contra during the late war, con-el dereche de genes o trary to the existing tradado existente.

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Superintendant General of the Posts and Post

Descando su Magestad Catolica y el gobi- ty, and the government erno de los Estados U- of the United States of America, wishing ami-cably to adjust the claims which have ari-sen from the excesses nidos de America, ajustar amistosamente las demandas que han ocasionado los excesos co-metidos durante la ulticommitted during the late war, by individual ma gierra, por iudivi-duos de una y otra ua-cion; contra el derecho of either nation, contra de gentes o el tratado existente entre los dos paises; ha dado su Marues: His Citholic Ma-porteres a site selecto a purpose, full powers to Doit Pedro Cevalles, su His Excellency Don Consejero de Estado, Pedro Cevallos, Com-Gentilhombre de Ca-sellor of State. Genti-mar con exercisio briber in employment, first Secretary of State and mer Secretario de Est do y del despacho, universal, Superintend- universal despatch, and enté General de Corre- Superintendant General os y Postas en Espana e Indias; y el gobierno de los Estados Unidos Offices in Spain and the de tos Estados Unidos Indices in Spain and un de tos Estados Unidos Indices, and the govern-de America a Don Cars, ment, of the United los Prickney, citudade, States of America to no de diolos Estados y. Charles Pinckney, a o su Ministro Plenipeten-tizen of the said States, no de alcuns parantes y su Ministro Plenipoten-ciario cerca de su Ma-gestial Calolica, quienes han o sivenido eu lo siand their Minister Ble

and their Minister Hie-nipotentiary near His Catholic Majesty, who have agreed as follows: I; A Board of Com-10. Se formara una junta compuesta de cin-co rócales de los qua-des, das seran nombramissioners shall be formed, composed of five Commissioners, two of whom shall be ap pointed by his Catho-lic Majesty, two others by the government of the United States, and dos, por su Magestad Catolica, otros dos por el gobierno de los Estados Unidos, y el quinto ; de comun consentiate no; v en el caso de no poderse convenir en the fifth by common consent, and in cure they should not be able augeto para quinto rical, nombrara uno ca-da parte dexando la e-leccon entre los dos a la caerte, y se procede-r. cr. la misma-forma en alclante el nombra-m ento ulteriol de lo sugetos que reemplazaren a los que actual-mente lo son en los casos de muerte, enfer-, in the same manner, to

que d'acten con arteclaints, which they are to judge, according to the laws of nations and tradudo existente v con the existing treaty, and with the impartiality justice may dictate? imparcialidad, que dicta la quaticia.

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do de tres vocates para que sus sentencias ten-gan fuerza de irrevoca-bles y sin apelacion tangreement of the full them shall give full force and effect to their well, with ants; the said contract ing parties obliging themselves to satisfy the said awards in specie, without deduction at the times and places pointed out, and under the conditions which

sioners 6°. No haviendo sido 6. It not having been possible for the said Plenipotentiaries to agree upon a mode by which the above men tioned Board of Com missioners should arbi trate the claims origi nating from the excess es of foreign cruizers, agents, consuls or tri-bunals, in their respective territories. which might be imputable to their two governments, they have expressly a-greed that each government shall reserve (as it does by this Conven-tion) to itself, its sub para si, sur vasallos y ciudadanos respectiva-mente to dos los derajects or citizens re-spectively, all the rights which they now have, and under which they chos que ahora les asistan, y en que promuemay hereafter bring forvan en adelante sus reclamaciones en el tiem. ward their claims; at such times as may po que les acomodare. most corvenient to

them. 7º. La presente Convencion po tendra min-gun valor ni efecto husta que se haya ratificado por las partes coutratantes, y se cangearan las ratificaciones lo mas pronto que sea posible. Eu fe de loqual nososible

tros los infrascup-toc Plenip tencia-rios, hemos firmado estaConvencion, y hemos puesto nuestros sellos respectivos.

Edecho en Madrid a 11 de Agosto, de 1802.

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, have caused the said Convention to be made public, to the end that the same, and every clause and article thereof may be observed, and fulfilled, with good fpith, by the United States, and the citizens thereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this

twenty second day of December, in the year of onr Lord one thousand eight hundred [L.S.] and eighteen, and of Independence the fort, third.

JAMES MONROE. By the Presidet: JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

Secretary of State.

to agree on a person fin the fifth Commissioner Latest from Monte Video. each pa ty shall name one, and leave the deci-sion to lot: And here Arrived, schooner Plattsburg, Barlow, Buenos Ayres, 50 days. Capt. B. has ve-ry politely handed some papers and a parfter, in case of th de th, sickness or ne icular list of vessels, state of the country cessary absence of any &c. Affairs on the Oriental remained near of those already appoint ly in the same state as for the last six ed, they shall proceed, ages de mitere, chier-, in the same manner, to the appointment of per-ciases de mitere, chier-, in the same manner, to the appointment of per-ciases de mitere, chier-, chieve de manner, to the appointment of energy consisted of one frigste, six sloaps of war, and a number of small ves-sels. The ship Augustus, Baker, and brig endits one of the Commissioners being thus mate; each one of the commissioners being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates being thus mate; each one of the commissioners da und de to's vocates and one of the commissioners date to examine, discusses the commissioner date to examine date to examine the commissioners date to examine the commissioners date to examine the commissioner date Buenos Ayres, was spoken in the river Plate. The T. was the only arrival from the U. States for a long time. From the log book of the Platfsburg.— On her passage from Buenos Ayres to Monte Video, 29th August, at 11 A. M. S The Commission saw a ship on shore at Ensenada Spit, with signals of distress flying, came to and boarded her, she proved to be the Spanish ship Trinidad, Capt. Pedro Antonio Lorio. who with nine of her transports sailed from Cadiz on first May, with 22.000 troons for Lina, under convoy of the friadmittran totas us de may assemble) usy troops for Lina, thuer convoy of the fri-madas gife a convent which in consequence fion hieferen fanto los of this Convention may asallos de su Mages bornade as vell by the tad Catolica como los subjects of this Catholic ciudadanis delos Esta. Majesty, as by citizens in board this ship tose con their officers, killed the commander of the troops, Brand America, who may have rain, two captains and two officers; in all eleven-gained the ship and brought her in here. where she ran ashore the night previous with 250 souls on board. Captain Barlow afterwards learon that the troops had been well received at Buenos Ayres, but that only \$6 had joined the service; a sergeant had been promoted to a lieuten ant; and was appointed to command them: who, it was reported, had been murdered thesaid contractingpar by his own party, on his journey from ties to hear, and eta. Buenos Ayres to St. Jago.

5. From the deci. Grought news, that Talcahuana bad been sioners there shall be point of up the Spaniards, and was in groups, and the point of the patriots. This is general; if y = 0 + c, the wants confirmation — b Capt. Sheriff, of the British frigate Andro-bh evasing of up the Spaniards, and was in given the while of the pupils struck. up possibility of the patriots. This is general, the 100 patriot, in which they were joined In the second se a reed with him o some arrangements for opening that pert to the English, but that the merchants had resisted; and, have the merchants had resisted? and have agreed to pay 750,000 dollars quarterly -this they cannot comply with. There are letters from Lima, which speak in strong terms of the tottering power of the Span-iards. The negroes say their friend San Martin will soot be with them; many of the rich uld Samita successful and the spanthe rich old Spaniards are moving off. The Chili and Valparaiso squadron consist of nine vessels, well epuipped, and were all ready to go against Talcahuana, so that if may be expressed by the Board of Commisthe foregoing news should be trne, there is every probability of their being able to take

it; they then have only one point of attention, viz: to go direct to Lima-we are all pleased with the prospect of affairs in that quarter."

# Boston, Dec. 19.

U. S. frigate Guerriere.-Capt. Brown arrived at Newburyport from St. Petersburg, left the U.S. frigate Guerriere, to sail in 10 days for the straits of Gibraltar; she was taking on board pig iron ballast. She fired a salute of 21 guns, after landing tne American minister and his family which was duly answered by the Cronstadt battery .- He, appearance was spoken of with admiration by the Russians.

Slander .- A case of slander was lately tried at Rutland, Vermont; Josiah Hooker and wife vs. Henry Bigelow-Verdict for tee plaintiffs \$150 and recovery of costs.

From the Pittsburg Gazette

The following passage from " Southey's History of Brazil," a work of great merit, lately published, calls to mind forcibly. one of the most romantic adventure- of "Simbad the sailor." One of the widest creations of eastern fancy, is here realized in sover history. As this work has not yet reached this country, the extract we make below may also serve to exhibit a specimen of the narrative prose of its acdangers to which the first preachers of the among the natives of South America. "In one of these excursions, Orlega

was can he by a sudden flood between two rivers; both overflowed, and presently the whole plain had the appearance of one boundless lake. The missionary, and the party of Neophyes who accompanied him, were used to inconveniences of this kind, nd thought to escape, the flood continued or is a compelled them to take to the trees for safety. The storm increased, the ain continued, the inundation augmented; and among the beasts and reptiles whom the waters had surprised, one of the huge American serpents approached the tree upon which Ortega and his carechist had taken refuge, and coiling round one of toe branches, began to ascend, while they fully expected to be devouved, having neither means of escape nor defence; the branch by which be aught to lift himself broke under his weight, and the monster swam of. But though they were thus delivered from this danger, their situation was truly dreadful; two days passed, and in the middle of the second night, one of the 10dians came swimming towards the tree by ling him that six of his companions were at the point of death; they had not yet the bough, by which he held, then let him-

Upon a flourish of trumpets being then.

### From the Ithica Journal. METHODIST.SOCIETIES.

By the minutes taken at the Annual Conferences for the year 1818, it appears that the number of members of the Methodist Church, belonging to the several. Conferences in the U. States, are as follows: Whites. Colored

602

136

1799

8867

1527

39158

54

30

20.283

2,353

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Ohio Conference	25162
Missouri Conference	4425
Tennessee Cunference	18082
Mississippi Conference	1623
S. Carolina Conference	20965
Virginia Conference	18137
Baltimore Conference	
Philadelphia Conference	e 23922
New-York Conference	28301
N. England Conference	14035
Gennessee Conference	20981

190477 Total number of white and colored 229627 members this year. Total number last year, 224852

4774 Increase this year The total number of this persuasion in the known world may be thus enumerated rom the latest authentic documents: 229,627 In the United States, Great Britain 193,610 21,031 Ireland France, Brussels and Gibraltar 175 157

Southern and western Africa Cevion and Cotinental India New South Wales West Indies

British America, including New-Foundland .

467,580 The number of travelling preachers are ot included in this enumeration. In Great Britain there are 671 travelling and stationed preachers; in Ireland, 104; on foreign missions, 101; in the United States. complished anthor, whose genius ranks reign missions, 101; in the United States, second to none in Europe. The anecdote and in Canada, 748; making in the whole, occurs in giving an account of the toils and 1.592. In addition to those who receive their stations annually from the conference Jesuits were exposed, in early missions there are not less than 5000 local preachers, who generally devote the Sabbath to the service of the sanctuary without any pecuniary reward.

From the New-England Galaxy and Ma-sonic Magazine

# Eulogy on Masonry.

Piety towards God, and love for fellow men, are the two graved pillars of the mo-ral, the social, the masonic system. Yes, verily, these twins, united as one, the twin che: ubim, between our mystic vail, whose clothing is brotherly love, relief and truth; whose jewels are friendship, morality and religion; whose helmet is faith; whose breast-plate' is hope; whose shield is charity; while temperance keeps watch at the gate of passion, prudence regulates the word and deed by the dictates of reason; and justice takes her stand on the barrier of right, and forbids the craft to leap the line of rectitude and truth.

Most true it is, that Masonry has cause to weep the wrongs of brother man; and we have reason to lament in sighs, and groans, light and ca'led to Ortega tel- and tears, that the conduct of every individual member is not always within compass, nor at all times level on the square been baptizel; entreated him to baptize but if Satan mingled with the sons of God then, and those who had received that sa- on glory?a hill; if Satan proudly took iseat crament, requested she interested that sacrament, requested absolution ere they di among the chosen twelve, and saten hroned. The jesuit fastened his catechist to ed within Peter's loyal heart, then sure hypocrisy may walk in deep disguise among the faithful and true, and vice, inform these offices; he had scarcely com-trude unspen on virtue's hallowed ground; cleved them, before five of these poor peor, but rest assured, if known as such, they be dropped and each and these poor peor. ple dropped and sunk; and when he got never come within the vail, and after cerback to his own tree, the water had reach- tain proof of guilt, are exiled from the con-

back to his own tree, the water had reach-ed the nick of his catechist, whom he had now to unties and help him to gain a high-er branch. The floid, however now began to abate. Ortega, in scinnming among the thorny boughs received a wound in his leg, which was never thoroughly healed during the two and twenty wars that has metions of light, on which the tear of a botthand tender regret must never descend, while the recording scribe is commanded, to blot their polluted names from the tablet of the lod, e, and erase them from the volume of The Liverpool Advertiser of the 12th of remembrance for ever, ectober states, that the foundation stone Masonry and Christianity are not incompatible in word or deed; much less directly opposite, as malice or ignorance has Blind, was faid on the preceding Fuesday, affirmed; for although we have excluded before a very large collection of respecta- the sound of the axe, the hammer, and every iron tool of the bigotted feeling or poltwhich proceeded to St. Peter's church, tical passion; though we meet with the where religious exercises were performed, child of Zoroaster and the son of Confuci-The text from which his Lordship (Rt. us, on the level of equality, and part in Rev. the Lord Bishop of Chester) to k his equal peace with the disciple of Muses, and the Lord of Hosts, consider your ways; go who enters as a Christian, never passes inthe Lord or nosts, consider your ways, go was enters as a contribution, here passes in-up to the mountains, and bring wood and to Deism, nor is he raised by Infidelity; build a house, and I will take pleasare in but being taught to regard the first great it; and I will be glorified, saith the Lord." light of the Holy Bible as the most precious The collection at the doors amounted to orgifts, he finds himself strengthened in 1425 18s 6d being a larger sum than, was faith, more than assured in hope, and divisely impelled to abound in works of cha ed at the church doors to hold the plates. In a word the Christian Mason is taught were, Countes of Sefon, Lady Barton, the to esteem the first great light in the gold en candlestick, as infinitely superior to the Light of nature, reason and philosophy, united in triple rank; superior to the sun of genius, or the morning star of science. proceeded to the grouped where the fous- This light of beaven itself, his, raptured dation stone was laid; the usual ceremo spirit hails; and, faithful as the star which led the adoring Magi to Bethlehem's vale, this light in death shall lead the sons of amity and peace, the friends of virtue and man, to the Eternal Fountain of light itst R. ver trowel, upon which was an appropriate who alone is worthy of the morning song the nonrtide shoutings, and the cease baplace. No one here however, has any less anthems of praise from all his works, belief in our ability to reconquer Chille

WHAT WILL RELIEVE US?

Among the savorite projects of the day or relieving the pressure for money, is hat of prohibiting the exportation of speie from this country. It is much to he questioned whether this measure would effect the end desired; the law tiself, if is, appreheaded, would be a mere dead letter in our statute book while the evil complain ed of would continue to increase. We must look for relief from another and entirely different source.

We must cease to run the nation in debtfor the needless trappings of luxury imorted from Europe: We must abandon our habits of specula-

tion: Onririch men must spend their surplus, money in the encouragement of industry at home:

430 The middling class must live within 11714 their income: 5547

Our young men must depend on produc-tive labor, rather than their wits for a livelibood:

And last though not least, we must all: 8S09 155 refrain from aping the establishments of the 64 nations of Europe.

Until this shall have been done, we shall look in vain for relief from government.-This nation has literally become a nation of Speculations and our youth, instead of attempting to gain wealth by a steady pro-gresss in the sober concerns of life, hope rather to amass fortunes by daring adventures, which but too often lead them astray from the path of rectitude, and not unfrequently plunge them into despair and wretchedness, if ausuccessful.--vilb. Reg.

A clergyman has been committed to prison for trial in Broome county, New-York, for having supplied five convicts to whom he had access in his clerical capacity, with implements to break the prison, r which service he received one hundred dollars, to be refunded in case of the failure of the enterprize. The enterimpatience of the prisoners, who one ever-ing commenced their operations at too ear-ly an hour before the keepers were all asleep. They were accordingly detected and their scheme frustrated just before They had brought it to a successful issue. The clerical project was unwilling to lose his hire, alleging that the failure was ascribable to their own imprudence. The prisoners in their turn, vexed at their complicated disappointments, betray d their fellhw conspirator who has been at lested and held to bail.

> From the Washington City Gazette. Intercepted Despatch.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4, 1818. Mr. ELLIOT-Sir, The Castilian, Span ish Indiaman, about 800 tons, bound from Lima to Cadiz, has lately been captured. by a Buenos Ayres Brig of war off Cape St. Mary's Her cargo is said to consist of copper, cocoa, bark and a large quantity of specie, there were found on board many

government and private letters, which show the country to be in a very alarming state.-The following are translated ex-tracts from one of the private letters, dated Lima, May 29, which will, no doubt, be interesting to you, and which you are at liberty to publish, if you think proper. Your obedient servant,

#### J. M. TRANSLATION.

" The grand Junta assembled on the 20th inst. by order of his excellency the viceroy, has recommended, to make every possible exertion to forward troops to Talcaguano, with a view to engrge the attention of the Insurgent army in Chili, and prevent their attempting to invade this kingdom during the present year, and until we are reinforced from Spain. But although this may have such an effect we are all much alarmed at the present state of things, for the whole regular force of Lima does not exceed 3000 men; and they speak of embarking no less than 2000 which will leave us very much exposed. To effect this remission of men, money, and warlike stores. for their use, the Junta has also recommended a forced loan from the inhabitants of all classes to the zmount of \$1,000,000, to be raised next month which has caused almost an universal dive gust. I say but little on the subject; but yesterday, as you will find, I embarked \$20,000 more in the Castilian, and intend to realize the remainder of my property and go to Europe, as soon as it can possibly be done. "We had, till lately, a secure way to. remit dollars by Pamara but the Insurgents from Chili now swarm in these seas, and capture many of our coasting vessels. The Castilian is the best opportunity, and will go safe, as she carries 20. guns, is well manned, and sails remarkably fast. Eve ry one appears to have confidence in this vessel, and as no man of war is soon going, I presume she will carry over 800,000in spe " The crews of the insurgent privateers which infest these seas are said to consist principally of English and North Ameri cans. We know nothing certain however as no oue has, as yet, been captured by our cruizeration their shame be it said. "The old curate of Arequipa, who has been constantly in irons and confined will his dungeon ever since you left here, goes in the Castilian.—His revolutionary prints ciples are not doubted by his best friends the proofs are so clear; and the court-at home has little more to do in the case that to execute the sentence of the law .- Me ny others; are as guilty as he is; but, if the government were to arrest all the suspect ed, they would hardly know where and when to stop. -"Osorio's popularity has declined much he will continue in command at Talcaged notill some one arrives from Spain () (ake

#### 7 The present Convention shall have no force or effect, until it be ratified by the contracing parties, audthe ratifications shall beexchanged as soon as pos-In faith whereof, wc, thr underwritten Plenipotentiaries have sigded this Convention, and have affixed thereand

to onr respective seals. Done at Madrid, this 11th day of Au-gust, 1802. PEDRO CEVALLOS. PEDRO CEVALLOS. CHAS. PINCKNEY. CHAS PINCKNEY.

3º Resideran los voers shall meet and hold cales yacelebreran las juntas en Madrid, en donde en el prefixo tertheir sessions in Madrid, where, within the term of eighteen months mino de diez y ocho meses, contados desde el día en que se junten, admitiran todas las de-(to, be reckoned from the day on which they may assemble) they dos Unidvs de Ameriof the United States of ca, que tavieren deve-ca, que tavieren deve-lio a reclamar perditios danos y perjucios, en con equencia de los exa right to demand, coma right to demails con-pensation for the losses, damages or injuries situ-tained by them, in con-sequence of the exces-ses committed by Spacome: whose por esos Espanoles y ciudad.nos de dichos Estados dude dichos rante la ultima guerra. nish subjectson Americintra il dro de gentes statado existante can citizens.

4. The Commission-4º. Se autoriza por dichas, partes contra-tantes a los vocales pae s are authorised, by ra oir y examinar buxo Is sancion del juismenration of examinar base ties to hear and exa-la sancion deligitamento more, or conth, every to quaexqueve puntos quescion relative to the reconcernientes a lastres said demands, and to faridat demanda, y a receive, as worthy of recipier came digno de credit, all testimony the faring a test monio de authenticity of which curve a test monio de cannot reasonably be pues initiariae con iun-damentum. damentum.

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Extract of a letter received at Monte Vi dea from Buenos Ayres, dated Oct. 18. 1818, communicated by Capt. Barlow. "The director announced, last night at the Theatre, that the post from Mendle inscription, and za, which had been robbed on the road, suitable address,

the two and twenty years that he survived this dreadful adventure."

#### CHAPEL FOR THE BLIND.

October states, that the foundation stone for a chapel intended to be attached to the institution, the School for the Indigent ble persons. A procession was formed ever obtained before for any charitable ob ect in Liverpool. The ladies who appear Hon. Mrs. Hopwood, the Mayoress, Mr. Blackburn) Mrs. Patten Bold, Mrs. Admi. ral Murray, and Mr. Littledale.

The procession was again formed and nies of depositing coins having been finish ed, the Bishop offered up prayers. The vice-president, Admiral Murray, then approached the Bishop, and presented a silinscription, and accompanied it with a the monitide

# takeep the war there for a while, is all we cub do.?

### From Towanda, Bradford County, Dec. 12. Hunting.

On Friday the 4th inst. about 700 men of the neighboring townships, formed a hunt-ing party. The signal to proceeding was given on Frenchtown mountain, which was answered by all the borns of the hunters, comprising a circuit of forty niles, in the space of fifteen minutes. The hunters then progressell forwards a centre in Wy-sor township, shoring and driving the gave before them, until the circle became too small, to use guns with safety; the ani-mals, were then attacked with bayonets fix mals were then attacked with bayonets fixed on poles; clubs, pitchforks, &c., with such success that nearly 300 Deer; 5 Bears, 9 Wolves, and 11 Foxes, were killed. It was calculated that 600 Deer, 10 Bears, and 20 Wolves escaped, together with a great number of smaller animals. The expedition was attended with many circumstances highly interesting to hunters, and, closed as usual with great mirth. Settler.

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# Another!

We are requested to such sh the following account of a hunting match, Brookfield, Ms .- and are induced to do it -from the nature of the game, to the preced ing-and as it serves to shew that however backward they may have been in meeting the general enemy of their country, when at a distance, the good people of Massachuse is are by no means deticient in spirit and enterprize, when the invaders are at their doors-and from exploits here recorded much can be expected from the martial spirit of the rising generation.

" In Brookfield were killed by the small boys 1994; then by the men and boys were killed 7,447: then as another hunt were killed 16,421-making in all 26,899 mice. which were killed in the space of three weeks. It was supposed to have taken one thousand to the bushel."

An evening paper mentions that hun dreds of people were skating upon the Schuylkill on Sunday, and remarks that a respectable citizen verging upon ninety. does not recollect a previous instance of that river being frozen before Christmas We fear the gentleman's memory is impaired by his great age-We can remember more than one instance of the kild within a much shorter period-In the yes. 1804, both the Schuylkill and Delaward were trozen several days earlier than this -and what is more remarkable they continued so, without interruption, until some time in the ensuing March. Union

The directors of the Allegheny bank at Bedford, Penn. have resolved to suspend specie, payments until the 3d Monday January next, at which time a meeting the stockholders is called to consider of the propriety of disselving the institution, and closing the concerns of the company.

Speakingof the boisterous passage of the United States' sloop of war Hornet, the Washington City Gazette says -" Her remerity in working down the British channel from Cowes to Deal, in the face of a whole fleet that put back into port, by adverse winds, is a circumstance that proud-ly prictains in superior scanatiship of the Americans, and which must have left a favorable impression on the spectators of this enterprise.

Murder .- A detailed account is given an the Norfolk Herald, of the murder of Mr. Alexander Taggert, of South Carolina, who had come to Princes Ann county, Virginia, to purchase slaves. It is rendered ery clear that he was shot in the woods by some negroes, at the instance of Harper Ackiss, to obtain the money which he had in possession.

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THE REAL PROPERTY IN

On Wednesday last was shot, flying golden Eagle, with a large flat fish in its mouth .- The plumage is handsomely mottled and variegated; it measures from the extent of the wings, when expanded, five feet and upwards; and is esteemed a wonderful curiosity, a production of nature not having been seen here, in the act of flying, by the oldest inhabicant. [Phila. Gaz.



# Extract of letters to the Editor, dated Washington, Dec 17th, 1818.

Passenger Ships. " A bill has just passed the House of representatives "regulating Passenger ships and vessels." It was stated by Mr. Newton, that a hare recital of the human distressand consequent mortality which had occurred on board of several passenger ships which had arrived in this country within the last year ortwo, would be sufficient, he presumed, to induce Congress to pass some law on the subject. Among other distressing cases, he gave the following appalling sta e ment:

A Captain sailed from Antwerp, with 1267 passengers; on his voyage he put into the Texel, previous to which four hundred had died, and before the vessel arrived

at Philadelphia, three hundred others also died: the remainder were in a very emaciated state from the want of water and food, many of whom afterwards tied. The following are the leading provisions of the bill: After the Stat of August next, no sey; and, under color of this traffic, it was vessel to be allowed to take on board, for the purpose of crossing the Atlantic Ocean, soon to be free, had been consigned to sla more than two passengers for every fire tons Custom House measurement .- If mis regulation is violated, a forfeiture of the Ship, and \$150 for every additional passenger over and above the number permitted, to be the consequence.-Every vessel at the time of leaving her last port, for the purpose of crossing the Atlantic for a Port in the United States, shall have well secured under deck, at least 60 gallons of water, 100lbs, salted provisions, oue gallon vinegar, 100lbs of wholesome ship bread for each and every passenger on board such ship and vessel, in addition to such other provisions, stores and live stock, as may be put on board, by the master or passengers for their use.—If the passengers should by put on short allow-auce in consequence of a neglect to have complied with this requisition, each passenger to be entitled to recover of the capt. \$5 for every day they shall have been so out on short allowance for the reason aforesaid-The Captain upon his arrival in the United States, to be required to produce a any one state to any other part of the Unilist, or Manifest of the passengers' receivd on hoard the vessel at the port from whence she sailed, designating particular-ted. whence she sailed, designating particular-ted. W engers respectively, the country to which they belong, and that of which they intend to become inhabitants; and shall further et forth, whether any and what number ave died on the passage .- The said reort or manifest- to be sworn to by the aptain, subject to the same penalties and of Representatives, on the same subject. liabilities, &c. as for refusal to deliver a manifest of a cargo of Merchandize.

Heman Allen, one of the representatives from the state of Vermont has resigned his seat, having received the appointment of marshall for the District of Vermont.

# Washington, Dec. 19th, 1818.

Mr. Clagget of N. H. offered, a day or of land in separate sections, should be set majority to consider the Resolution.

Don Jose Pizarro, Spanish Secretary of it acknowledged themselves read

Pensacola and St. Marks were amenable to, and under the control of Spains and a particularly, what circumstances existed to authorize or justify the commanding general in taking possession of those Posts. Messrs. Lacock, Eaton, Rorsyth, King

ad Burrill, have been appointed persuant-

The several calls for information in both ranches of the Legislature, and motions n relation to the operations on the southern frontier, and in Florida, during the last year, and in regard to our relations with pain, evince a disposition to scrutinize the whole business; what will be the ultimate impression, after a thorough canvas, remains to be ascertained. General Stark.

The bill granting a Pension to general John Stark, has passed the Senate. 29 to 6 Messrs. Wilson and Dickerson, voting in the affirmative.

Transportation of Slaves, &c.

Yesterday in the Senate, Mr. Wilson, of New-Jersey, rose to offer a resolution He observed, that the resolution he was about to submit required a few words of explanation. The traffic in slaves and servants of color had been carried on to a believed many free persons, or who were e: y for life. The Legislature of New Jersey, at its late session, had unanimously passed a law to prevent this traffic; but was feared this law could not be carried into complete effect, without the co-opera tion of the revenue officers of the United S ates, authorized by an act of Congress. The legislature had therefore instructed their Senators, and requested their Representa tives in Congress, to use their endeavours to procure the passing of an act to prevent the transportation of saves, or servants of color, from any state to any part of the United States, in cases where, by the laws of such states, such transportation is prohibited. In conformity with those instructions, as well as agreeably to his own feelings and principles, he therefore begged leave to submit the following resolution: Resolved. That the committee on the subject of the Slave trade, be instructed to enquire into the expediency of making provision by law " to prevent the transportation of slaves, or servants of color, from ted Statas, in cases where, by the lawssof such state, such transportation is prohib-

Which lies on the table one day of course, as the Senate have a rule to that effect .- As that body are not in session today, it cannot be determined until Monday, when it will be ascertained whether this attempt will be more fortunate, than the one offered by Mr. Linn, in the House Massachusetts Claim.

The people, I presume, have not forgot the nature of this Claim; it no. doubt is generally recollected that it is a large demand for expences incurred by that State during the late war on account of the Mi, itin, which she ordered in the field for the defence thereof, but which was refused by Mr. Clagget of N. H. offered, a day or the Executive to be placed under the com-two since, a long resolution, the substance mond of United States Officers, as was the of which was, that a considerable quantity case in the other States .- The United States not being permitted to exercise any apart, in the state of Illinois, east of the control over them, declined to defray the Bounty Lands, and exclusive y offered expence.—The State memorialized the for sale to Irish emigrants of good moral Congress at the last session.—The comcharacter at \$2 per acre, on a credit of mittee to whom it was referred. reported 4, 3 & 12 years, with interest from the pur-chase, &c. The House refused by a large sound, This bill being on the list of unfinished business; came up, yesterday in the Indge Bland's report, as one of the ex- order of that list, when the House voted to ecutive Commissioners to South America; gointo Committee of the whole upon 1t, 73 A very long letter from J. R. Poinsett, Esq. of South Carolina, to the Secretary of of Mr. Mason, the chairman of the commit-State, on South American affairs, commu- tee who reported it; who alledged that nicated at the request of the President- they (the Delegation from the State Correspondence between the secretary of state, and Don Luis de Onis, the Minis-the state in relation to it, before they ter of Spain, from the 23d of March to the should urge a consideration of the subject. Soth of November last inclusive, and cor--On motion of Mr. Clay, who suggested respondence between Mr. Erving, Ameri- that it was uncourfeous to insist upon a con Minister at the Court of Spain, and decision on the bill until the advocates of Day Loss Direction Science Science

rida; whether the officers in command at [ is clearly made out, to report against it: they readily contract a habit of construing all general rules as favorably to the Unit-sed States, as the terms of them will any-wise permit—They do, not allow themselves in he biased by feeling at the expense of principle, adopting as a maxim, "that the government have no right to be generous," that strict legal justice is all that ought to be required on the one hand or awarded on the other hence the fre-quent efforts on the part of those influenced by compassion, tender feelings, or personal friendship, to overthrew their decisions.

Bank of the United States.

From the last statement, it appears that the balance due from the State Banks to the United States Bank, including its branches, is upwards of seven millions of dollars, which they are either unable or unwilling to pay at this time; which circumstance, in connection with the large requisition upon the United States Bank for the purpose of paying the Louisiana debt, have materially contributed to embarrass the operations of the institution, and justified, in the opinion of many, (perhaps all who duly consider the subject) the measure lately decided on, of declining to receive the paper of those banks, until the balances against them are reduced.

It is true the government requires no more of the Bank than what it had previously deposited in its vaults; yet, as in the course of events, a sum almost equal to thre amount of these deposits, has passed into the hands of the State Banks, who, as before stated, are unable or unwilling tu pay.-The effect of this treasury requisi-tion on the Bank of the United States, is the same as a demand for a loan to that amount, and necessitates r curtailment of their current business equal thereto.

It will be observed also, that the Treasurer of the United, States has claimed a credit fori the books of the Mother Banks for the amount of deposits at its sevenual branches, thereby subjecting the Bank to the risk and expence of the transportation thereof to its vaults;-a risk and expence which they can well afford to encounter, in consideration of the benefits derived from public deposits, but which must unavoidably produce the pressure at present witnessed on the local banks in the neighbourhood of the branches, who are required by the mother institution forthwith to send forward the deposits in their possession.

From Cape Henry .- By the schooner Martha, capt. Kellin, arrived at Charleston on the 9th inst. in 10 days from Cape Henry, (Hayti,) we learn that two severe shocks of Earthquake were experienced at Cape Henry on the 23th Nov. the latter of which was much the most violent, having thrown down several houses, and crushed beneath their ruins four or five human be-

can produce, are reported to be very dull; and for colonial produce; particularly Col. tec, extravagantly high-the have purchased up the article. -the government

The committee of investigation of the Bank of the United States, having travelled through a mass of books and papers, are concluding their inquiries by the personal examination of the officers and directors of that institution. - Phil. Gaz.

From the West Indies .- Capt. Hanifen, from St., Barts, and St. Martins, informs us, that a privateer under Artigas' flag, had been 'seized and condemned at the latter place. Three of Brion's squadron were cruizing off the port, the latter part of Noyember, under the command of com Jolly, who had captured several slave vessels. He fired several shot at Captain Hanifen's vessel, while iging to

# MARRIED.

On the 23d inst. by the Rev. Henry Smalley, Mr. Lewis Dare, to Miss Hannah Mulford, all of Hopewell township, Cum-

CHEAP GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER

Has just received, in addition to his for mer Stock, a very complete dul extensive assortment of

Goods, Wares & Merchandize, ALL which be offers for sale at his store in Bridgeton, on the lowest and most reasonable terms :- Among many other articles, be has

Superfine, Middling and { Cloths. Low price Casimeres, assorted Colours, and prices, from \$1 to \$3 00 per ya d. Flannels, from A 75 Cents per vard. Fine Black, Brown, Crim-Bombason, Scarlet, Plumb, Green, zetts. Olive and Plaid Ladies Fine Black & Lead Coloured Worsted Hose. Black, Drah & Lead Coloured 8-4 Waterloo Shawls, 8-4 Silk do. Cotton Shawls, \*Coarse & Fancy Muslins. Groceries, Liquors. Queens ware, Hollow ware, Cutlery-Course and Fine Salt, Glass by the Box, Quart Bottles by the dozen. Wheat, Rye & Buck-wheat Flour, &c. &c. &c. All kinds of Country Produce, togetherwith Cash will be taken in exchange-or the usual credit if required. Thomas Woodruff. December 29th, 1818." NOTICE. **B**<sup>Y</sup> virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Comberland, at November term, 1818, will be exposed to sale, at Publico

term, 1818, will be exposed to sate, at Fourier Vendue, between the hours of 12 and 5 welcoke in the afternoon, on Monday the first day of March next on the premises, all the LAND and TTMBER, late the property of Hugh Neal, dec. Situate in Maurice River townsbip, about two and a half miles from the town of . Port Elizabeth, adjoining lands of Benjamin Ackly, Eliza-beth, adjoining lands of Benjamin Ackly, Elisha Smith and others. Conditions made known on the day of sale, by

Mary Neal, Adm'x, Jonathan Borden, Adm'r. December 29, 1818.

For Sale,

A PLANTATION,

SITUATE in the township of Hopewell, Cum-berland county, three miles from Bridge-ton, immediately on Cohansey Creek; it con-sists of 160 acres, of which 32 acres are Wood. sists of 160 acres, of which 32 acres are Wood-land; 4 of excellent timber, the remainder young growth, -45 acres of Banked (Meadow chiefly in Herd and Timothy of a superfill Grobe, ity as good as any in the neighbour2000 - On the premises is a Two Story, FRAME HOUSE, 26 feet by 18, in good repair, and completely finished throughout. It contains two footns on the lower floor, with fire-places it cach, and three rooms on the upper with one fire-place, together with a gainet. There is a celle funder the whole, paved with brick. There is a kickwise a Kitchen adjoining on the premises are two a Kitchen adjoining; on the premises are two Barns, with other out buildings, together with a dairy, cheese house, &c The, whole under good cedar fence, with a stone under each sup-nel. Also one hundred and forty the fity Apple Trees, of the choicest fruit, chiefly grafted, to-gether with one hundred young trees all grafted, ed, with a pump of good water at the door, and an inexhaustible stone quarry on part of the place. For terms apply to the subscriber on the

premises. John Heward. N. B. If the above is not disposed in the leased. Ist of February, it will then probably be leased. Dec. 29th, 1818-4w

Adjourned Sales. The Sale of the LANDS of Michael. Alkire, Nathan Bennett, jr. and Margaret Tuesday, the

ings. The markets at Cape Henry for Ameri

A person went to consult a law ver how he might carry off ar heiress. "You cannot do it all with safety, (said the [awyer ] but I'll tell you what you may do-let her mount the horse and hold the whipi do you then mount behind her, and then you are sale, for she runs away with you. The lawyer was, however, sufficiently punished for his advice, when next day he found it was his own, daughter who had ran away with his client. State of the

Singular Occurrance .- It is stated in the Boston papers, that the cosl in the hold of the brig Edwin, lately arrived at that port from Halifax was discovered as she was entering the harbour; to have caught fire under the cabin fire place; that the fire reached, and discharged a blunderbuss which was loaded with four balls; that one of the balls, wounded a man in the cheek and that all the balls passed through the cabin window. The would was not dange? sous, and the fire in the hold was extinguished without material damage.

The Legislature of South Carolina have rejected a resolution for laying a tax on the Bank of the United States. They have now felore them a proposition to repeal Sury laws.

on motion of Mrt Hopkinson, to communicate such further correspondence and proceedings, in relation to our affairs with Spain, as in his opinion, shall not be inconistent with the public interest to divulge. In Senate, the following resolution mov-

ed by Mr. Lac. ck, has been adopted. Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to lay before the Senate, copies of the correspondence between the government of the United States and the government of Spain relative to the Seminole war, and the execution of Arbuthnot and Ambrister; and also copies of the correspondence between the government of the United States and General Andrew Jackson; on the subject of the destruction of the Chehaw village, and the conduct of Captain. Wright on that oc-casion, together with copies of the correspondence of this government with Governor Rabun of Georgia, on that subject; or such parts thereof, as, in the opinion of the President, may be communicated with safety to the government.

A resolution offered as far back as the 4th inst. by Mr. Lacock, has, on motion of Mr. Eaton, been amended and agreed to as fol. ows:

Resolved. That the message of the Pre ident and documents relative to the Semi nole war, be referred to a select committee who shall have suthority, if necessary, to send for persons and papers; that said com-unittee enquire relative to the advance; of the United States troops into West Flo-

State, from the 8th of July to the 31st of al, the committee rose, reported progress, August inclusive, making in all about 850 and obtained leave to sit again .- From folio pages, have been, communicated to the dispussion discovered by the proceed-Congress by the President.—In additionings, nothing is more evident, than that a to this the President has been requested, large majority of the House were prepared, if not solicitous to record their negative upon it - There is no probability that it will he called up this session, and it will of course die at the end of it.

> Washington, Dec. 23d, 1818. "The Resolution offered by Mr. Wilon, in the Senate, relative to the transportation of slaves, &c. has been taken up, and agreed to.---

In the House, Mr. Campbell, from the Select Committee on that subject, has re-ported to provide for taking the fourth census, or enumeration of the inhaditants of the United States, which has been twice read and committed.

A Joint Resolution, offered on Friday last by Mr. Poindexter, for a temporary adjournment of Congress, (for one week) has been, on motion of Mr. Taylor, in-definitely postponed, by a large majority. Several of the reports of the committee of claims upfavorable to the petioners, have lately been discussed at considerable length, and one or two of them reversed. The duties devolving on the committee are, perhaps, the most laborious of any other, belonging to Congress; the number of cases submitted to them is very great, many of which require laborious, and patient investigation, before an accurate opinion as to their merits can be formed. Standing, as they do, between the claimants and the treasury, they may be viewed in the light of defendants, and conceive themselves bound, unless a case



# ted States.

WHEEAS, by an act of Congress, passed on the 17th of February, 1818, entitled "an act making provision for the estab-inhment of additional Land Offices in the eritory of Missouri," the President of the United States is authorised to direct the public lands which have been surveyed in the said territory, to be offered for

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby de-clare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreeably to law) of cer-tain lands in the territorry of Missouri, shall be held in Franklin, in said territo-

ry, viz: On the first Monday in Janurry next for the sale of

Townships No. 46 to 52 in-Ousive and fract'l town { in range 19 Ship 53

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On the first Monday in March next, for the sale of

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Townships 48 to 55 inclusive, in ranges 14 & 25 48 to 50 26 & 27

On the first-Monday in May next, for the sale of

Townships 51 to 54 inclusive, in ranges 11 & 21 51 to 56 13 :53 to 56

excepting the lands which have been, or may be, reserved by law, for the support of schools, and for other purposes.

Each sale shall continue open as long as may be necessary to offer the lands for sale and no lunger, and the lands shall be offered in regular numerical order.

Given under my hand, at the City. of Washington, this 17th day of July, one thousand eight hundred a nd eigh teen. JAMES MONROE.

By the President: JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissionen of the General Land Office. Printers who are authorised to publish the laws of the United States, will pub-lish the above once a week till the first of May next and send t eir bills to the Ge-

neral Land Office for payment. July 27, 1818-tM

PA Map of the above Lands may be hat (previous to the sales) at the General Land Office, and at the Land-Offices in the Missouri territory. The Map is now engravingfor

JOHN GARDINER, Chief Clerk in the General Land Office

By the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of congress, passed on the 17th of February, 1818, en-titled "an act making provision for the establishment of additional Land Offices in the Ferritory of Missouri," the president of the United States is authorised to direct the public lands which have been surveyed in the said territory, to be offer-

ed for sale: . Therefore, L JAMES MONROE, 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 Missouri territory, shall be held as follows, viz: At St. Louis, in the said ter-ritory, on the first Monday in August. October, December, February and April

October, December, Kebruary and April next, and three weeks after each of the said days, for the sale of lands in the land district of St. Louis. Thirty townships shall be offered at each sale, commencing with the unst eastern ranges west of the fifth principal inervitian line; and proceed-ing westerly. At the said ferritory, on the first Mon-day in September and November next, and three weeks after each of the said district of *Bioward County*. Thirty town-ships shall be offered at each sale; The first to be in a square form, and to include first to be in a square form, and to include should not be sold as will be sufficient for their the seat of justice of said county, as near-support and momenance. By the Court ly in the centre as the situation of the surveys will admit, and the second immedi-

By the President of the Uni- by the President of the United States.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress pass ed on the third day of March, 1815, entied on the third day of March, 1963, etc., tied "an act to provide for the ascertain-ing 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 authorised to cause the lands, acquired by the said treaty, to be offered for sale, when surveyed: be offered for sale, when surveyed: It is further made known for the information of the Proprietors of said old six per cent. Stock residing in foreign parts, that in order to obvi-ate as far as practicable any inconvenience which might result by reason of loss at sea or other-wise, it will be advisable to retain correct copies of their certificaates authenticated by a Notary Public dub accusited

De onereu tor sale, when surveyed: Therefore, I, JAMES MONNOE, 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 territory, shall be held at Cahaba, in the said territory, on the first monday in January next, and shall continue for three weeks, during which time will

be offered for sale Townships number'd 9 to 16 inclusive in range

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except such lands as have been reserved by law for the support of schools, and for other purposes. The land shall be offered for sale in regular numerical order, com 14 & 25 mencing with the lowest number of sec 26 & 27 tion, township and range.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the 17th day of July, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen. JAMES MONROE.

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14 & 15 By the President:

#### JOSIAH MEIGS.

JUDIAH MEHDS, Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Printers who are authorized to publish the laws of the United States will publish the above once a week till the first of january next, and send their bills to the General Land Office for navment. July 27-Li. July 27-1J; for payment

### Old Establishment.

**CHIL ESCADISHIMCRU. THE Manufacturing Establishment in Bridge-**ton is still continued in operation. The sub-scriber thankful for past favors, again invites his former patrons, and the public in general, to fa-vor him with a continuance of their cus-tom, and no pains will be spared, to give satis-faction to those who may employ him. The de-lay which has hereioforetaken place in the Full-ing-business, is in a 'creat measure removed, havfaction to those who may employ him. The de-lay which has heretoforetaken place in the Full-ing business, is in a great measure removed, hav-ing this Summer past erected an additional fulling stock, on an improved plan. The work-men are experienced hands, at the different branches of the business; the Clothier, by long ex-perience and attention, has arrived to that per-fection in colouring and finishing cloth, that few have attained in this country. Cloth left or forwarded to the Mill will be thankfully received, and dressed agreeable to or-der, as soon as possible, and in the neatest man-ner. Cloth sent by the Bridgeton and Cape May Stages, will be immediately attended to, and re-turned when finished, agreeable to order, with-out any additional expense to the owners. Wool received for manufacturing into Cloth, Spinning or Carding into rolls; Woollen Yarn re-ceived for Weaving, and Cotton and Linen Yarn for colouring permanent blue. I have a codassortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinetis on hand, which will be sold low for cash, or barter for Grain or Wool. Beindeston Son 21 the RIS at the sold low for cash or barter for Grain or Wool.

Enoch H. More.

Bridgeton, Sep. 21st, 1818-tf

Bamestic Attachment. OTICE is hereby given that a writ of attach ment-issued-out of the court of Common The ment-issued-out of the court of common Pleas, of the county of Cumberland, at the suit of Jobn' Hill against the rights and credits, mo-nics and effects, goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Albert Hankins, an absconding debtor in a plea of trespass on the case upon pro-mises for one hundred and twenty dollars—that the same was duly served and returned to the term of September last, by the Sheriff of the said

Elen. SEELEY, Clerk. D. ELMEN, Attorney: October 5th 1218-2m

should not be sold as your support and manyenance. By the Court, T. EE WER, Clk.

Turaney Department, Washington, April 10th, 1818. Notice is hereby Given TOULCE IS HEREBY CHVCH TOTHE proprietors of the old six per cent trock, that the last payment on account of the Principal and interest of the said Stock, will become due on the first of October next, ensuing the date hereof, and that the same will be pind of that day, at the Treasury and at the Loan Of-fices, having such Stock standing on their books to the Stockholders or to their attornies, upon the surrender of the original certificates of the said Stock.

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Well's Patent Compressed Blacking. Bayley's Patent Blacking Cakes, Walkden's best British INK POWDER, &c. May 11, 1818.

# NOTICE.

**BURSUANT** to the lase Will and testament of Azariah More, Esq., deceased, will be sold, at Public Vendue, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 21st day of December ensuing, about fourteen acres of TIMBER-LAND and Rules and regulations for substantiating claims to pensions, to be observed under the Law of Congress of the 18th of SWAMP, in lots, being part of the Plantation, inte of said deceased, situate in Stow Creek township, county of Cumberland, Also, fifteen *March* 1818, viz: The commissions of officers, and the discharges of the regular solders of the army of the Revo-intion, (if in existence) applying for pensions inder the above act, will, in every instance, be furnished to the Var Department, and the sig-turnes of the respective functions contribute on acres of Cleared Land enclosid, with a, well of water, in the township of Hogewell, adjoining lanus of Thomas W. Peck, John More, and others. At the same time and place, a Dot of CEDAR SWAMP lying or Greet branch, in the county of Salem, containing three or four actes Vendur to begin at one o'clock, P. M., when the conditions will be made known and atten

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Farm and Pavern Stand.

SITUATE in the township of Fair-SITUATE in the township of Far-field, on the Main Road from Bridge. I ton to Buckshuttim, about four and a shaft miles from the former place. The Farm consists of 220 acres, thirty five of which is cleared land, thirty-five timbered, and the re-mainder bush land, and valuable Swamp-which are up to convérted into excellent femendo. mainder bush land, and valuable Swamp-which swamp may be converted into excellent mendow. The improvements are a good Dwelling House, Spring-House, Barn and other out buildings, with a well of good warter with the being the only public house on the road from Bridgeton to Buckshutum, the probability is, the business will rapidly increased as 10 if the general route to Port-Elizabeth, Cape-May, &c. being prefer-red as the shortest and by far the best road in this country. For terms, apply to the subscri-ber on the premises. ber on the premises. Abraham Garrison.

November 16, 1818-tf

BOARD.

RIVE or six gentlemen can be accommodated with suitable BOARD and LODGING, of the Bec-Hive Inn. John Newkirk.

Laurel Hill, Nov. 16. 1818

Six Cents Reward.

**R** AN away from the Subscriber, on the 2d of apprentice to the Farming Busines, about 17 years of age. Wheever, will apprehend, said boy and return him to the subscriber, shall, receive the above reward, but no charges

Elijah D. Riley. 1.00 November 16, 1818-3t

Extract from the National Intelligencer. Extract from the systematic Intelligencer, WE, are requested to state for the informa-tion of those concerned, that pension rolls are made and transmitted to the several Pension. Agents only twice a year, viz. on the 3d May and 3d September, and payments are made to those only whose names are subscribed upon these rolls and at the time stated all pensioners who receive Certificates between either of the above mentioned periods cannot be Daid until after the mentioned periods cannot be paid until after the 3d May and 3d September, first arriving after the date of their Certificates.

\* The Editors of papers in New-Jersey will render an important benefit by inserting this noticea few times.

NOTICE

THE Public is hereby forwarned against harboring or employing Margaret Jon-son, in the 17th year of her age, and James Johson, aged 14, or either of them, Coloured Children, who have been unlawfully taken from me, the subscriber, out of Salem county, and carried into Cumberland, against my consent, as I am deter-mined to put the law in force against a y person or persons harboring or employing them, or either of them.

James Jonson. November 30, 1818.

Notice is hereby given, THAT we have made application to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Cumberland, and they have ap-pointed the ninth day of January next, at the Court House in Bridgeton, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, to hear what can be alledged for oc against our liberation from confinement as insol-vent debtors.

James Clark,

Mark > Seeds.

mark Cumberland, November 30th, 1818-3t

PUBLIC SALE.

IN Pursuance of an Order of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumperland, N. J. will be sold the S1st day of December ensuing, between the hours of 12 and 5 in the afternoon,

A Lot of Land, Situate in the township of Maurice River, adjoining lands of Benjamin Ackley, Catharine Shaw and Jonathan Burden, containing 3 acres and 3 quarters, more or less, having thereon a one story frame Dwelling House. Sold as the property of William Williams; an absent debtor.

Jonathan Dallas, ¿ Audi-Stephen Willis, { tors. November: 30: 1818-ts



MANUFACTORY. THE Subscribers having taken the large and commodious Distillery of John Wood, esq. at his Grist Mill, near his residence, in Stoe Greek, on the main road leading from Salem to Bridgeton, inform their friends and the public, that they intend converting the same into a WOOLEN MANUFACTORY, to be called,

ploy them.

Leesburg, July 20th, 1818-1

ublic duly appointed.

April 16 .- tht1(

mined not to pay it.

and Stock. It is further made known for the information

To all whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given; that on the 8th day of June last, a Note to the amount of forty-five dollars was fraudently obtained from the subscriber, in favour of John Wilsey, in Dorches-

er, the public are therefore cautioned against taking an assignment on said note, as I am deter

WOOLLEN

Stoe Creek Factory.

The Machinery will be in complete operation on, or before the first day of May next, and the Subscribers ready to receive wool of all descrip-tions, which they will Manufacture into Broad and Narrow CLOTIS, CASSIMERES and SAT-TUNETTS of activity and at the law.

TINETTS, of a superior quality, and at the low est prices. COLOURS WARRANTED.

Fulling, Deeing and Dressing

f'iuling, fyeilig and Dressing of al descriptions of Wool, and Wooler CLOTH will be done with despatch, and in the best man-ner, agreeably to order. Wool for carding; or Manufacturing; or Cloth for Dressing; will be re-ceived at the Factory, and at the lim of James Sherron; Salem; at which place wool will be cailed for, and rolls returned every MONDAY. As none bit good and experienced workmen will be employed to execute any branch belong-ing to the Manufacturing of Woolen Cloth in the above Factory, the Subscribers flatter them-selves that they will be able to give general sa-tisfaction to those, who may think proper to em-ploy them.

N. B. THE Subscriber having been engaged in the Manufacturing business, for fifteen years past, principally in the State of New-York; and being particularly acquainted with the Woolen Manufacture, with the attention he intends to bestow to it together, with the excellent work-manship of the Machinery to be employed, flat-ters himself he will be able to execute the work as well if on sumering to any done in this State.

as well, if not superior to any done in this S JOHN E. JEFFERS.

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Bridgeton, August 31.

John S. Wood,

John E. Jeffers.

this State

Price 25 cents.

WAR DEPARTMENT. PENSION OPEICE, MARCE 26, 1815

Wm. H. Crawford,

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Secretary of Treasur

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Washington, the thirtieth day of	of certain evidences of public debt, have:	Orchard Grass Seed	KINE subscriber respectfully informs his	
April, one thousand eight hundred	been suspended for two years, by an act	OF AN EXCELLENT QUALITY,	. friends and the public generally, that he	Virginia Twist ) 1st quality.
and eighteen.	passed the 18th of April, 1818, of which	이 방 가지가 많다. 것 같은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은	has taken that noted stand for the above busi-	
JAMES MONROE.	the following is a copy.	For sale by	ness, nown by the name of Irelan's Mills; and	Spanish and SEGARS.
By the President.	WM. H. CRAWFORD,	Richard Wood.	that he intends to carry on Fulling and Dyeing,	American & SEGARS.
- JOSIAH MEIGS,	Secretary of the Treasury.		in its various branches. Those who favour him	na na katala na katala katala na katala 🔎 Katala na katala na katala katala na Katala katala katala 👔 👔
Commissioner of the General Land Office.	AN ACT to authorise the payment of certain cer-	Greenwich, 9th mo. 28. 1818	with their custom, may depend on more atten-	Maccouba,
	tificates.	DUD OWT F	tion being paid to their business, and at the	
Printers of Newspapers who are	Be it enacted by the Scaute and House of Repre-	FOR SALE,	shortest notice, than has heretofore been done.	
authorised to publish the Laws of the Uni-	sentatives of the United States of America in Con-	The entire Works of	All orde s and directions will be punctually at	Scotch
	gress assembled. That so much of an act enritled.	THE ENCLIE PROTES I	tended to.	다. 2011년 1월 1997년 - 1997년 1
ted States, will insert the above once a		Robert Burns;	Cloths will be received, at the Hotel in Bridge-	Snuff Boxes, and Tonca Beans
week, till April next, and send their bills	of public credit, and for the redemption of the		ton, and recuiried when interiored.	
to the General Land Office for payment.	public debt," passed the third day of March, one	IN 4 VOLUMES Price \$5 50.	Peter T. Whitak r.	N.B. BUCK & FITHIAN baving ad-
	housand seven hundred and ninety-five; and so	Enquire at the Office of the Washington Whig.	July 20th, 1818.	ded to their extensive Assortment of
	inuch of the actentitled "an act respecting loay	N are -bert 2d, 1818tf		というななななないと、その、ためで、「ため」となり、反応気気を発展すると、特徴的ななない。
FOR SALE,	office and final settlement certificates, inden s of		NOTICE.	Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils,
아이는 것을 가려 가슴을 만든 것을 가슴을 가는 것을 것을 수 있다.	interest, be, and the same is hereby, suspended	Three Dollars Reward.		Glass, Dye-Stuffs, &c
A PLANTATION	interest, be, and the same is hereby, suspended	T OST from Flax Point Landing, on Stoe Creek	Wood-Cutters and Carters	
	passing of this act, a untification of which tem	in the township of Greenwich, a light BAT.	WANTED,	The Stock lately owned by Dr. Francis
SIFUA E in the township of Upper	passing of this act, a includention of which ten	EAU, with a staple and part of a chain in her	WANIED,	G. Brewster, flatter themselves that his 75
Ali way's Creek, adjoining lands of My-	porary suspension of the decon the Transition	bow, wherewith she was fastened; a staple and	Apply to	former customers will favor them with
All way Soleen, automing failed and Take Dee	for the information of the holders of thesaid cer-	rug about the middle of her stern on the inside,		their custom.
zeat English, John Richer, and John Par-	for the mormation of the holders of thesault cer	a pot board fore and aft on the timbers in the	U CHIM COMPOUND	しょう うちざい とえいえん いっせいりょう アンパチモン しょうれい 怒心 いいまたい いちのひぬ 勝
ris. within half a mile of the road leading		bottom, of about a foot in width; there is a small	Dividing Creek, or	B. & F.'s time being entirely devoted to
from Bridgeton to Philadelphia, and to	1 Some O which the it funthin an only of That all can	piece broken off the edge o one of her bottom	Ichabod Compton,	this business, no attention shall he want- Still
contain nearly sixty acres of tillable Land	Sec. 2. And ben jurne endied, that all ter	boards, believed to be on the starboard side		ing on their part to entitle them to the pa-
in five fields, and under cedar fence: eight		about her middle, and she is without a skag.	Maurice Town.	tropage of the public.
acres of Meadow in three lots; five acres	increasing the set lements certificates and in	The above reward will be baid by either of the	November 30, 1818	Bridgeton, November 23, 1818
of Herd Grass, and the rest Swamp; and a	I dants of interest which at the time of nessing	Subscribers for information of her, so that she		
quantity of well timbered Woodland.	this, act, shall be outstanding, may be presented	can be got	Six Cents Reward.	FOR SALE.
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ALSO, A Young Apple Orchard, in a		- 1 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2	RAN AWAY from the Subscriber on	127 Acres of Wood Land.
Lot, of three acres; and a good room 18 by	start building of the come with internet of his	A DIMOS OF	the 29th of October last, JOHN THOMP-	CITUATE within half a mile of Hoffman's bi
20, with a cellar under it, and a good frame	in ricent from the date of the last payment of in		SON, an indented apprentice to the farm-	S Mill, in the township of Maurice Hivers
Kirchan nearly new, with a partition thro	erest, as endorsed on said certificates.	At Stathen's Neck.		about three miles from Dorchester and Leesburg
it, and a good Well of water near the door	Sec 3. And be it further enacted, That for car			Landings. The timber on said tract is of an example.
The and a good that of water feat the unit	rying this act into effect, the sum of eighty thou	Ardreniber Out Torent	ever will apprehend said boy, and return	cellent quality, will cut twenty. Cords per acress
Also, a good Barn and Waggou House	sand dollars, be appropriated, out of any money	MASONIC ALMANACKS	him to the subscriber, shall receive the	ond to be sold separate, or together, with the
For terms, inquire of	in the Treasury of the United States not, other	죄 秘密 이 같은 것이 나는 것이 같이 나라고 있다. 것이 나라는 것이 나라 가슴을 가지 않는 것이 가 나라.	above reward, but no charges.	woil, to suit purchasers, on a masonable, creiling
William Murphy,		For 1818.	William Davis.	Designed and the second of the
Living on the Premises	April 13, 1618—Approved.			Benjamin B. Cooper
December 15, 1818.	JAMES MONROE	FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.	Bacon's Neck, Nov. 25th, 1818.	November 30, 1818-4t.
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