#### POETRY.

PROLOQUE-On opening the theatre, at Sydney, Botany Bay, spoken by the celebrated Mr. Barrington.

From distant climes, o'er wide spread seas we come.

Tho' not with much ealat or beat of drum, True patriots we, for be it understood,

We left our country for our country's good; No private views disgraced our generous zeal.

What urg'd our travel was our country's weal;

And none will doubt but that our emigration Has prov'd most useful for the British na tion.

But you inquire, what could our breast inflame,

With this new passion for theatric fame? What, in the practice of our former days, Could shape our talents to exhibit plays? Your patience, sirs, some observations made You'll grant us equal to the scenic trade.

He who to midnight ladder is no stranger, You'h own will make an admirable Ranger, To see Macheat we have not far to roam, And sure in Filch I shall be quite at home: Unrivalied there, none will dispute my claim To high pre-eminence and exalted fame.

As oft on Gadshill we have ta'en our stand, When twas so dark you could not see your hand,

Some true-bred Falstuff we may hope to start,

Who, when bolster'd, well may play his part The scene to vary, we shall try in time To treat you with a little pantomime .-

Here light and easy columbines are found, And well-tried harlequins with us abound; From durance vile our precious seives to keep,

We often have recourse to the' flying leap; To a black face have sometimes ow'd e cape,

And Hounslow Heath has prov'd the worth of crape.

But how you ask, can we 'ere hope to soa", Above these scenes, and rise to tragic lore? Too oft, alas, we forc'd the unwilling tear, And petrefie'd the heart with real fear.

Macheath a harvest of applause well reap, For some of us, I fear, have murder'd sleep; His lady too, with grace, will sleep and tall Our females have been us'd at night to walk

Sometimes, indeed, so various is our heart, An actor may improve and mend his part; "Give me a horse" bawls Richard, like a drone Well find a man would help himself to one .-

Grant us your favor, put us to the test, To gain your smiles we'll do our very best: And, without dread of future turnkey lockits, Thus in an honest way, still pockers.

We have not heretofore been able, through the medium of the Whig, to furnish our readers with much of an interesting nature on the canal question, which now so much ajitares the speculators, and politicians, and friends of domestic improvement throughout this state. We are ourselves very friendly to canals, and would be glad to see them constructed in every place where they would improve a d call into action the energies and resources of our country, and at the same time be made at an expense not above the advantages and the revenue which would result from them. We have noticed a series of essays published in the Newark Eagle, up. on the canal proposed to be cut through Morris county, which may be interesting to many of our readers who have not read much on this subject. We shall continue to give extracts from these essays, leaving out such parts and paragraphs only as do not affect the main question or illustrate the subject .-We are under the necessity of this measure on account of their length. Those parts which we exclude might be of some interest to such as live in the district of the canalto us they are of little or no importance .-With the canal itself we are more or less interested. No I we have omitted, as being me ely introductory.

From the Newark Eagle MORRIS CANAL. No.11.

Purposing to close that department of the inquiry which seems to have been left unfinished last year, and to the periodical terror of the mills bepresent the whole subject in its inancial aspect, it may perhaps be not in- dry season by a strong & easily made expedient to commence by a short recapitulation or abridgement of the iliary instead of an enemy to the maninformation already submitted to the utactures situated on its current. It people. Had it pleased the Legisla- is s idom, however, that these works, ture to appoint a new commission to excepting Stanhope alone, are pendperform this task, there can be no ent on supplies from Topatkung. doubt that persons acting under authority, could have prosecuted their

the indulgence of my fellow citizens towards a performance originating less in ability than in zeal to promote the general welfare.

In order to avoid unnecessary repctition, the reader is requested to observe that the materials extracted from the reports of last year, rest upon the joint talent, reputation, sci-

ence and experience of Governor Clinton,

Benjamin Wright, chief engineer of the Erie Canal,

General Bernard, Colonel Totten, Forming the board of engineers of

General Swift, formerly chief of the U.S. engineer department,

Professor Renwick, Columbia Col-

E. Beach, chief engineer of the Schuylkill Canal.

Charles Kinsey, Thomas Capner, G. P. M'Culloch, Commissioners appointed by the Legislature of N. J.

It may, with great safety be said that such a weight of concurrent evidence has never yet appeared upon a subject of this nature. The success of no enterprize, until tested by actual execution, can rest upon a firmer basis of preparatory demonstration.-To use the words of Governor Clinton, "the work is as certain as any future event can be, whose accomplishment is not yet realized."

In shaping our course through this discursive investigation, let us steer by the following landmarks-

1st. The practicability and cost of the Canal.

2d. Its Revenue.

3d. The accession it will bring of dignity, importance, and prosperity to the State, and of wealth and activity to individual industry.

4th An inquiry after the fittest a gent or organ of its accomplish-

5th. Its financial practicability, or the sources from which pecuniary power may be derived.

We begin then, by inquiring into the Practicability and cost of the Canal.

The physical practicability of every canal depends upon the quantity, permanence and position of its supply of water; and also upon the nature & shape of the ground which that water is destined to traverse.

The quantity of water annually requisite for the greatest trade possible on the Morris Canal, [360,000 tons] and supposing each boat ascending and descending to consume two locks full of water, is calculated by Mr. Renwick, at cubic yards, 17,034,227.

Messrs Bernard and Totten estimate the trade at what appears to wick at length projected a novel them its probable annual amount, modification of the inclined plane, 290,722 tons: and they suppose which will render the Morris Canal, each boat to require only 1 1-2 locks at once the cheapest and boldest artifull. By these differences, combin-ed with some light variations in the The success of no untried in data of their calculation of leakage, evaporage, &c. their estimate of the invention was ever ushered into nosupply of water requisite is reduced tice with a greater weight of testimoic yards 10,264,414. Taking the utmost annual demand of the Ca-

nal will be cubic yards 13,649,320. Lake Hopatkung, on a convenient elevation commanding the summit level, is found by actual measurethe overflow after continued rains, or of Essex, will perform a service on the breaking up of winter, last which should have been defrayed possible for the canal ever to consume. This last enormous volume of water. low can be treasured up against the dam; and may become the useful aux-

Whoever has roamed among our vallies with canalling propensities inquiries with more facility, certain- will find difficulty in crediting the.

ty and extent than myself, an indi- the ground is most singularly auspividual unsanctioned and holding no cious for that object. It reflects no official character. I therefore invoke small credit upon the persons who exists against all estimates. small credit upon the persons who acted as local guides, that, amidst a choas of mountains and rocks, they conducted the engineering parties the calculation of Engineers. In the adds a dignity and worth indiscribaimportant obstacle or difficulty is encountered. The whole route has been surveyed at separate times, by Messrs Clinton, Renwick, Wright, Totten, Bernard and Beach, the most interesting points have been examined by General Swift; and their unanimous opinion is, that the whole line in proportion to its length, presents less blasting and fewer impediments than any route within their knowl-

While the nature of the ground is unusually favorable, its altitude presents a very formidable barrier: The ascent iFom Easton to Hopatkung, and the descent from thence to the tide between Acquackanonk and Newark, may be called in round numbers 1600 fect. To overcome this elevation, the following methods presented themselves-

Cut stone locks, as on the Eric canal, which would probably

cost per foot Hammered stone locks, Locks of wood, supported by iron buttresses

Perpendicular lifts, upon a plan proposed by Mr Suilivan 250 Inclined panes, upon a plan proposed by Mr. Renwick 150

The first of these modes of surmounting altitude, is too expensive for our intrepidity, if not for our finances. The second and third lay completely within our power, in every respect, and the profit of the Canal, it constructed on either of these principles, would amply renumerate the expenses; but New-Jersey is unaccustomed to summon forth her whole strength, or to enact public works upon an enlarged scale. The fourth mode is digible only under circumstances of rare occurrence.

Independently of its expense, the presinge of such a height by lockage, would occasion much waste of time to the boats, and expend a body of water applicable to the most lucrative purposes. Thus it became evident that the cost of this navigation would be increased its utility diminished, & the probability of its becoming a state concern rendered extremely questionable, unless some improved expedient for ascent and descent were projected. An investigation here presented itself, involving difficulties, at all .- Another refused to sign it, beand demanding a patience and labour not easily appreciated. All that had been done in Europe on the same subject, being examined and found inapplicable to our exigencies, Mr. Ren-

The success of no untried invention can be incontestibly certain, but no proved to his satisfaction, that his Sa ny in its favor, or under the deliberthe average of these two authorities, ate auspices of men better qualified we may consider as ascertained that to appreciate whatever relates to canalling. It was determined to remove all doubts, by exhibiting, at the next session of our Legislature, a working model of large dimensions, and showing the operation practically ment of the gates through which its in all its stages. The cost would waters are discharged, to yield an an- probably have been about \$200, but nual supply of cubic yards 55021991: all appropriation in furtherance of the or more than four times the quantity views of the Commissioners being redemanded, without relying upon a- lused, this invention remains still ony resort to the copious streams pen to the criticisms which invariawhich occasionally intersect the line bly attend untried experiments. It of navigation. The waste gate at is consoling to hope that the enlight-Brooklyn, used only for discharging ened liberality of some of the citizens year gave vent to 19,304,243 cubic from the public purse. Measures are yards, being greatly more than it is now adopted to creet the required model at Paterson, from whence, after being fully tested, it should be exhibited in New York, and be finally transferred to Trenton, for the satisfaction of the ensuing Legislature.

The cost of the Canal, with an entire system of hammered stone locks, would be \$1,148,103. With a combined use of locks and inclined planes, the cost would be, according to our ccording to the Board of Engineers cannot smell." 

of the United States \$824,263-The exists against all estimates, and a supposision is entertained that every extensive work will necessarily outrun present instance, one of the chief conman of experience, character and resake of round numbers, I shall in future take at \$300,000.

The Dev I fairly voted out of Penn-Fann. - Fashionable as it has lately become to apostatise from former faith, and to descrt from friends, vet we must confess we were considerably surprised to learn, a few days ince, that his Satanic Majesty was fairly voted out of his most favorite esidence, and that too by those, who judging from their former professions and warmest friends.

On Sunday, the 26th ult a Jury of nquest was held at Penn Yann, upon the hody of a young woman, whose death was occasioned by opium, taken with the intention of committing suicute. The jury being collected and impanielled, and having become sat shed of her televious intent, both by conclusive testimony and occular de monstration, the District Attorney at and by the request of the jury, drew op their inquisition in the old estab ished legal form, commencing with Whereas, A. B. not having the fear of God before her eyes, and being in stigated by the devil. So " But upon the reading of this instrument, a new and unexpected difficulty arose. Many of the jury wishing to shew the world, that they had completely divested themselves of the superstitious notions they had imbibed from education, efused to sign a paper recognising the existence of the Peril; - who, as they alleged, was a mere imaginary being, the off-pring of superstition and creduitty. Yet some of the jury still retained so much of what their apponents termed, the old presbyterian superstitions they had received from their mothers, that they insisted upon the obnoxious words being retained. Here then arose a debate of considerable length, and which was strenuousty sustained on both sides.
First one objected to the instrument

on the ground that there was no devil cause he had always been tangut to be lieve in a plurality of Devils. arose a learned gentleman in a bob wig. who opined, that although he believed there was a devil, yets inasmuch as it had formerly been decided by a jury of said village, " that to constitute an habitual dronkard, a man must be drunk more than half his time,"—ther efore he believed it unfair to charge the devil with the insugation of this crime, inasmuch as it had not been tanic Majesty dwelt more than half his time in Penn-Yann-although sufwhose knowledge and the depth of launch. whose learning must however, be measured in a reverse rutio from the shortness of his stature—and observing, that he regretted to say, he could not coincide with the very learned gentleman who had preceded him—that he must be under the disagreeable necessity of considering all their arguments as the result of friendship and partialiy-as a mere pretence to shield a friend from merited censure, and the devil from the reprehension he so justly merited -and for his part, he must a gree with the old adage of " Give the devil his doe." Thus learnedly and wittily was the

debate bandled to and fro. through nearly the whole of Sunday, and the question was only decided at last by a vote, when it appeared that there were 16 for expanging, or expelling the devil, and 7 for retaining him.

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Wise men say nothing in dangerous times. The lion called the sheep, to ask her if his breath was unpleasant; she said aye; and he bit off her head for a fool. He called the wolf & asked him; he said no; he tore him in pieces for a flatterer. At last he called the Commissioners and the Engineers of fox, and asked him; "Truly," said the state of New York, \$809,313, & the fox, "I have caught a cold and

FEMALE PIETY An Extract.

Religion in a female secures all her interests. It graces her character, promotes her peace, endears her ble to her deeds. How sweet! when tractors of the New York Canals, a the mistress of a family is the handmaid of the Lord—when the mother sponsibility, stands ready to assume of the children is an example of piethe whole enterprize, at the estimated ty-when the wife of the bosom is cost, and to complete it within two espoused to the Redeemer! how deyears. This circumstance should sirable that the daughter be a chaste suffice to allay the dread of unfore- virgin to Christ! that the sister leanseen expenditure, or of receptive eth on the arm who sticketh closer misrepresentation. It fixes at once than a brother! that the songstress of the cost of the Canal, which for the the temple belong to the heavenly choir! How pleasant, when the absent husband can think of home, and reflect that angels watch the place, who may guard the interest and the health of his heaven-born companions, & the children of the covenant! When about to leave her a widow, and commit to her exclusive care his helpless offspring, how consoling, if her character is such that she can lean upon the widow's God, and put her children under the guardains and past conduct, might be considered ship of him, who is the father of the sy him and the world at large, his best fatherless! Then he quits the world calm and happy, supported by the hope, that he shall meet them in heaven.

Religion has a peculiar sweetness when it mingles with the softness of the female character; so the dew drop horrows adour and color from the rose.

John Paul Jones .- A letter addressed to this distinguished hero was accidentally discovered in a caker's shop in this city, a few days since which induced the examination of several chests of old manuscripts, when apwards of 700 papers were found such as draits of his official communications and letters to the most distinguished persons of the age, and their letters' to him, from the year 1775 to '83many are in the hand writing of Franklin, Hancock, La Fayette & John Adams, which prove the yond doubt their authenticity. We made stand that the gentleman whose perseverance recovered them from des tined destruction, has handed them to the author of the Pilot, with view to the publication of a part by Mr. Wiley. N. Y. E. Post.

A French physician has swritten a treatise on yellow fever, founded upon the examinations in Barcelona, and has arrived at the conclusion that yellow fever is a specific contagion secreted in the holds of vessels, and originally conveyed to the West Indies by vessels engaged in the slave trade.

The average number of gallons of water supplied from Fair-mount water works to Philadelphia averages 1,425,000 gallons per day.

Tobacco is raised in considerable quantities in upper Canada. 24,000 pounds was lately sent from Queenstown to the lower province.

The Mammoth ship said some time ficient proof was offered shewing the since to be on the stocks at Quebec, reverse was the case. Lastly grose a has been launched. It excited unulittle gentleman, the profoundness of sual interest at Quebec on the day of

Nautical Accuracy.—The track across the Atlantic is so well understood by American navigators, that the Francis, lately arrived at Norfolk from Liverrool, spoke no less than three of our line ships, the Pacific. W. Thompson and Canada, on her passage.

Dover, July 6.

Fourth of July casuality-A man of the name of Jotham Young, was killed at Kennebunk yesterday while firing a salute in honour of the day. The swivel burst, being too heavily loaded His head was dreadfully shattered. He lived about half an hour after receiving his wound.

Cruelty .- A Major Schefer is recruiting in almost every part of Germany, for colonists to go out to the Brazils, promising them lands and wealth on their arrival .- Having huddled a number of them together, he lately shipped off three hundred from Hamburg, on board a ship of ore hundred tons, bound for the Brazils, where these unfortunate beings will be landed without money or even the necessary papers to shew who they are.

#### WASHINGTON

FOR THE WHIG. A Visit to the Erie Canal and Niagura Falls.

MR. CLARKE,

Lake Erie, and to the falls of Niagonly incidental."

navigate the waters of the North Riv- handsome Academy. pany was at first eight dollars; more esently six, and now five dollars .tain and crew were attentive and obliging, and the fare good. The boats charging two dollars, carry from three, to six hundred passengers a trip.

Upon leaving the dock, we were gratified with \* fine view of New most beautiful in the world. Crowd-unfortunately, this lock not being ed with ships and vessels, of all descriptions and sizes, the sight impresextensive commerce, of this great embreach; and it is intended now to portum of North America. Pre-construct two locks; one for ascendtie Hudson, we were presented with navigation. Such is the immense a succession of the most interesting trade, that will pour through this cascenery. On the New York side nal, that it is expected a double set of of forest in height. Small extending half a mile down the river, it wellings are scattered here & there, is partly finished. along the margin of the water, accessible only by means of boats, and rode in the stage, to Schenectady; a the dwellings of men.

ourselves in the midst of a fleet of ings are found here; and a sufficient sloops and schooners, taking advan-number of the old edifices to exhibit tage of the tide and a light wind, to the improvements of a century. The proceed upwards. Notwithstanding population is about four thousand,—the daily trips of the steam boats, There are four churches; Episcopal, many of their deeks, appeared to be Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed and crowded with passengers. The Methodist. transportation upon this river must Union College, is situ ted on a most be immense—a few years ago, it was beautiful and commanding situation, estimated by Gov. Clinton, at half a la little to the north east of the city.—
million of tons annually. When the The view, from the walk in front, is

West Point, two or three cadets were buildings, when the plan is completed and a few came off to join used, will do justice to their location. It is solicitation, and am not incompletely buildings, when the plan is completed and a few came off to join used, will do justice to their location. The place seemed buried in repose. At present, they consist of two large lone interrupted the stillness of the dating about 200 pupits, besides the lone is wish you would tell all my night. The river diminished in professors. The institution is under width, until the hill ahead of us the direction of Dr. Nott, the Pres. seemed almost to touch; and often, dent, four professors and two infers. some jutting point threatened to arrest our further progress. After remaining on deck till a late hour, I retired to the birth; and in spite of the oreaking of the machinery and ring-ing of the bell at the different land-thing like this has so toeen attempted in the ings, slent soundly.

\*We have often been surprised, that some-thing like this has so toeen attempted in the Delaware at Philadelphia. e creaking of the machinery and ring-

July 10th.—The morning found us opposite the Catskill mountains. -They are from ten, to fifteen miles distant from the river, but have the

considerably.\* The city of Hudson, is finely situated on a high bank; the principle streets extending with a genthe slope, more than a mile from the water. The first house, was commenced in 1783; and now it numbers between 5 and 6000 inhabitants.-We arrived at Albany about 2 o' Maving recently made a tour, clock P. M. in a heavy rain, which along the Canal, from the Hudson to prevented us from making a very minute examination, of the city. It ara, in company with a friend, I send is one of the oldest settlements in the you some extracts from my journal, union; the Dutch having had a post supposing they may prove interest-here, in 1612. Several old fashioning to your readers. My principal ed weather beaten buildings, with object was to examine the canal, of their gable ends to the streets, and course other subjects of inquiry were covered with tiles, are still standing, as proofs of its origin. The popula-New Jersey, August 2, 1824, tion, is now about fourteen thousand; Friday, July 9th.-We left the and bids fair to encrease with great dock at New York, for Albany, in rapidity. Its general appearance, is the Steam Boat Richmond, Capt. that, of a wealthy and prosperous ci-Bissell, at 5 P. M. This is one of ty. Many of the private dwellings the boats of the North River comparer large and elegant. The state my, which until the recent decision of house is a fine building, occupying a the Supreme Court of the United commanding site, at the head of State States, enjoyed the exclusive right to street. Near it is a very large and savinate the waters of the North Riv-handsome. Academy. The ground er with Steam boats. Since that de-having been dug away, where it is cision, opposition boats have been situated; it has the appearance of bestarted, reducing their fare, to the ing in a hole. The corporation it seems, low rate of two dollars, including intended to have levelled the whole beard. The charge made by the com- hill, but new men, made new laws.

There are 4 banks and 12 churches; several of the latter are spacious We had but few passengers—the cap-buildings, with lofty spires. The predominant sects are the Presbyterian and Dutch reformed. At the Northern extremity of the city, the canal enters the Hudson. The first boats, passed the lock into tide water, on the 8th of October last. The York harbour, said to be one of the canal was commenced July 4 1817, well constructed, gave way a few days before our arrival. Preparations sed us with a favourable idea, of the were immediately made to repair the eceding at a rapid rate, up the majesting and the other, for the decending country seats and cultivated farms locks will be required, for almost the ine the shore. The Jersey side, is whole distance. An artificial harfor many miles, a perpendicular wall bour is constructing in the river, of role from three to four hundred where the canal enters it; the mole

July 17th-In the afternoon we sible only by means of boats, and rode in the stage, to Schenectary, a jeverhung by the lofty cliffs. In the distance of 15 miles. The country through which we traveiled, along the great western turnpike, is principally, a barren waste. This city, is also of butch origin, and of prefty he dwellangs of men.

Entering the Tappan sea, we found ancient date. Many elegant build-

million of tons annually. When the great chain of inland navigation, from the wiew, from the walk in front, is great chain of inland navigation, from the week saw. To the left, and just below you, is the city; on your right the Mohawk winds through the valley; while in front, the eye stretches across a vast extent of industry, probably unrivalled in the world.

The view, from the walk in front, is become few, and although our fare but health and hun and that we have feel a little pride.

I now am no many children, but in the distant nocizan. As we stond, lew of them, so I world.
We entered the Highlands, between ten and eleven. The moonlight, afforded us but a glimpse of this interesting part of our route. Passing most lost in the shallow when the sten is compared to the college was Point two or three cadets were the shallow when the shall is compared to the shallow when the shallow when the shall in the distant notizen. As we stood, admiring this scene, the last rays of the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the valleys being all the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the valleys being all the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the valleys being all the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the valleys being all the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the valleys being all the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the valleys being all the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the valleys being all the satting sun, were shining the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the hills, the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the satting sun, were shining on the tops of the satting sun, were shining as the satting sun, were shining the satting sun, were shining

COMMUNICATION.

Mr. CLARKE. I lately have been reflecting appearance, of being much nearer—upon the pride of the human heart, The highest peak called the Round-and from the discovery that I have top, is 3804 feet above the level of made, also from observation, I am the sea. On the eastern side of the ready to conclude that the poor and river, is the manor of Lavingston; the wealthy are equally involved in and we had a view of the Seats of it; perhaps no condition is free from Gen. Armstrong and Gen. Lewis. pride and my own experience has Further on, we touched at the city of served to confirm use very much in ver, at the head of ship navigation, specimen. A few years since I was them in remembrance that the day is 115 miles north of New York and about thirty south of Albany. Oppowhat I am now. I then was what site is the beautiful and flourishing we commonly call well off; and you town of Athens. A team heat ferry must know that within my beautiful the normal transfer. Hudson, on the east bank of the ri-that opinion—of which I send you a la curse to any neighbourhood—put town of Athens. A team boat ferry must know that within my heart I the poor. Hoping that all may do is established here. A small island, felt the workings of pride, I-then their duty in their different calling, as situate in the middle of the river, has considered myself the owner of seva canal cut through it and wharfed; eral plantations in this neighbour thus shortening the distance very hood, of which I certainly felt a little

On these plantations I had several tenants, and when I would meet them they would hail me with "how do you do," landlord; and appear to be ble I felt a little pride.

I also had a number of men in my employ for a length of time, and they always seemed ready to wait on me to do any thing that I wished them to do. I confess, of that I felt not a little pride.

I carryed on farming on a little plannot exceeded by any of my neighbours, of which in my heart I felt the workings of pride.

Amongst other things I had several hundred bushels of corn for sale every year, beside a general supply for my labourers and when the poor came, in real want, they were not turned empty away; in this I must say I feit a little pride.

I had a numerous family, well provided for, although not grand, and of that I must have felt a little proud.

k was sensible that I might have had any office within the gift of my country had I asked for it, and of this I most certainly felt no small degree of pride.

I was guardian for a number of children, which always seemed pleasto see me, as well as their mother. &c. of which I certainly felt a small degree of pride.

But to this prosperity there was an end, and the prison was my doom; and here I also soon feit the workings of pride.

Having now a fair opportunity of exercising my fortitude, I felt myself, and all it might concern knows, that I was not east down at trifles, for I became cheerful, and none saw me otherwise for months, and until I was liberated; and of this certainly I felt the risings of pride.

I then found myself poor and not one foot of land I could call my own, yet I find as much land to live on and labour on as there was before, of which I feel willing to do my share and in this I now take pride.

I now have no tenants to hail me as formerly, but with them I am now not plagued nor bothered, but can plugue a landiord myself, and in all this I take a little pride.

I now have no men in my employ, but am employed by a number of men, and while in their employ have given general satisfaction, of which I am not a little proud.

And although I do not carry on farming, I still have a lot in the tillage of which I take a considerable pride.

I now have no corn for sale, but as yet I never have wanted without getting, and I get a bushel on my shoulder I step off to the mill with manly stride, being pleased I can get something to stop the cravings of nature in myself and family; and of it I am not a little proud.

My numerous family have now become few, and have still enough, although our fare is a little coarser, but health and hunger makes it sweet, and that we have enough makes me

I now am no more a guardian for lew of them, so I am free from the cretly, it is said, urging the claims care of these persons, and vexation of Mr. Crawford while he openly adwith their property, and of this I most certainly feel proud.

And as it relates to office I considmoded thereby, and still feel free from his excellent manufactory, I be-

Flow I wish you would tell all my for neighbours that they have as cod a right to a manly pride as any ed -- and not to be east down nor discouraged, but strive to do the best they can for there has nothing befallen them but what is common to men--then as men they should bear poverty with fortitude, remembering. to them "the gospel is premaked"and that " Cod hath chosen the poor of this world rich in faith, and heirs to the kingdom," and no that fredeth the ravens and elatheth the grass, will clothe and feed, their.

And tell the ijch to give them a full reward for their labour, and doing their drudgery. This will encourage them, and is the happiest way of helping the poor, and he that oppresses the hireling in his wages is well as the printer, I bid adieu.

JONATHAN SOCKWELL. Newport, July 20th 1824.

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COMMUNICATION.

Mr. Clarke; In the Observer of last week I noticed a communication from "Cape ly untrue, respecting the two mect-Presidential question. It is true desirous to attend the meeting held by the friends of Juckson, but on betation on which I lived, which was ing refused admittance, and without any previous notice, they came down stairs, procured a room, and opened books for all the candidates. As usual on all such occasions, some liquor was called for,-it remained on the table until after the Jackson meeting broke up, when they joined the good, and the crowd considerable, so the book for signatures to the Adams meeting, which was the first notification the public had of it, upwards of 50 names were recorded in fifteen minutes time. There was here nothing done privatelyall was done in the presence of as tend. It was the rapid—the enthusiastic manner in which the friends leasuing fall. of Adam came forward to subscribe that chagrined the other party, and made them attribute to spirits, what it will be found on election day are their real sentiments.

It is passing strange that the writer who signs himself " Cape May" should object to rum, when it is well known that he and a number of his associates shared freely in the comforts of the Adamsite bottle. Some malicious person has gone so far as to report, that the cause of 'Cape May's' ire was owing to the supply of rum not being renewed after his friends had a vile story, as it was, in my opinion, party, who met without notice or previous arrangement, & gained such an unexpected majority, that made

them so angry.
Besides, "Cape May" has passed no very favorable compliment on his friends by his statement, and I cannot believe that his friends will thank him for it. If they are such men as he represents them to be, he has no cause to be proud of his associates, unless his own character cannot be made lower Bat I am inclined to believe the writer either has not common sense, or much prudence, or he would not have thus insulted the feelings of his party, and for it they

must feel indignant at him. The Adams party here are misrepresented if they are said to be supported by the friends of any other. This is not the case with all the partizans of Mr. Jackson. One of them at least, a little lawyer from Bridgeton, whose name, with one or two others shall be given to the public, along with some of their performances, any children, but my own, and but if this monition will not suffice, is sevocates Jackson. I mention this to warn the friends of both to keep a sharp look out. Mr. Crane, who supberland and Cape May with orations lieve to be sincere in his professions. I should be glad if he would give a hint to "Cape May" when he next resumes the pen, to write the truth; and also not to introduce the names of respectable citizens into his communications to give them an air of truth, or he may see the precedent brought into practice to his own regret .- Had the Adams party in Cape May taken half the pains to gather a meeting that the Jackson men did, it is thought there would have been 200 present at it.

FIAT JUSTITIA.

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BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, AUGUST2 1, 1824.

Canals-The vast improvement of which our country is capable, by means of an extensive system of Inland Navigation, begins to be well understood by our enlightened citizens. New York has set an impressive example more glorious to her than the trophies of the most victorious war. The General Government has at length shaken off its lethargy and made a commencement which may lead to the most important results. New Jersey has felt the impulse; and we trust the time is not far distant, when she September.

will complete her link in the great clia Our readers will recollect, that two re for a canal through this State, have been surveyed by order of the legislature. One glad to see me, of which I am sensi- May" stating what he wishes the is designed to connect the waters of the Delpublic to believe were facts, but which aware, with those of the Rariton. The imare in their spirit and meaning total- portance of this, to the prosperity of the state and of the union, must be acknowledged by ings held at the Court-House, on the all. A survey made in 1817, under the superintendence of John Rutherfurd, George some of the friends of Adams were Holcombe and John N. Simpson, Esquires, shows it to be of easy accomplishment. Since that survey, great improvements have been made in this branch of canal engineering, and much experience required respect. ing the proper location and construction, of canals, Doubts have arisen whether the route surveyed, was the best that can be selected, and whether the county will afford water adequate to the supply of a canal, of the dimensions then recommended. For the Adams men-drank their spirits, and purpose of making use of these improvements it is reported, signed their book! As and experience and to remove the doubts athe weather was warm, the water not love suggested, the legislature at its last session appointed a new commission consisting. that the room became unpleasant, it of Silas Condict, Lucius Q. C. Elmer and would have been singular had spirits George Holcombe Esqrs. The first named not been introduced. After opening gentleman, we are informed, declined the task, in consequence of his fother engagements, and the Governor appointed Peter Keanesq. of Essex, in his place. The commission thus constituted, we learn, has commenced its labours, and have made arrangements to procure the assistance of a Brigade of Engincers in the service of the United States, ormany Jacksonians as pleased to at- ganized under the late act of Congress, so as to complete survey in the course of the

A rout to unite the waters of the Delaware, from opposite Easton, with those of the Passaic, above Newark ; passing principally through Morris county, and therefore called the Morris Canal; was surveyed last year, inder the direction of George M'Culloch; Sharles Kinsey and Thomas Capner Esqrs. These gentlemen, employed as their engineer Captain Ephraim Beach, who had been recently in the employ of the New York comnissioners. Besides this gentleman, they had the occasional assistance of General Berand and col. Totten of the U.S. corps of Engineers, Dewitt Clinton, General Joseph . G. Swift and Professor Renwick of New York, assisted to drink it up. This I think and Benjamin Wright, formerly one of the chief engineers of the Erie Canal, and now owing to the triumph of the Adams Engineer for the Chesapeake and Delaware Janal. The length of the documents, forbade our attempting to publish them. We avail ourselves now, with great pleasure, of some essays relative to this Canal, recently published in the Newark Eagle over the signature of Publicola. They are attributed to the pen of Mr. M' Culloch, one of the commissioners. We cannot publish the whole, but have extracted sufficiently to give our; eaders a view of the whole subject.

We wish it distinctly understood, that although we have given a place to some of the essays of Publicola, we by no means agree with the writer, in all his views. Should none of our correspondents take up the subject, it is probable we may feel ourselves called on hereafter to notice some of the numpers, more particularly. It is sufficient for our present purpose to say that we object especially to his, "scheme of finance." If Canals cannot be constructed in New Jersey without more Bank Charters and Lotteries; we say, let them alone.

It is our intention to follow up these essays, with some information, respecting the rout from the Delaware to the Rariton, which we are promised from a competent source. The subject of those canals, will no doubt, be agreated at the ensuing session of the legislature; and the public mind, should be well informed. We regard both these works as of great importance; and we trust that no spirit of jealous rivalry, will be suffered to defeat them. If they cannot be undertaken together, let that have precedence, which is of the most easy execution which promises the most speedy benefit. When the facts in elation to each are ascertained and fairly presented, it cannot be difficult for the Legislature to make a wise

From the Wilmington "Watchman" t would appear that the very circumstance of Martin Van Buren of New York appearing in that state is sufficient to cause an alarm among the people. The editor says, intrigue-a lesperate intrigue is on foot in that state, and that it has been set on foot by the willest intriguer that ever existed in any country, namely Martin Van Euren. He says, "we speak of what we know," when he warns the public to be on their guard.

Mr. Van Buten has, some how or other, got his name up for an intriguer; we believe he richly merits the epithet. -and in our humble opinion a more contemptible character cannot be given

The case of Russel vs Seth Hunt, noticed by us about two years ago, is noted for trial at New York sessions in

11 and 12 o'clock, on Sunday night last, this city was visited with an appalling thunder storm. The evening had been mild and calm until 11, when some dark clouds arose in different directions-met over the city-poured down a deluge of rain accompanied by constant bursts of lightning, and the most awful peals of thunder. The cry of fire! fire! was quickly heard-and it was soon ascertained that two barns, and some stacks of grain were consumed by the strokes of lightning-two horses struck dead near the city, and one or two persons slightly injured .-In a few minutes the storm ceased and at 12 the moon was again shining out, and all looked as peaceful as ever.

The only thing intersting we perceive in the late foreign intelligence received, is the victory of the Greeks over the Turks at the pass of The mopyla, and some successes said to have been obtained over the Ægyptian squadron .- The south of Ireland continues in a very disturbed state. - The Queen of the Sandwich Islands died in London on the 10th of July, and a distinguished Chinese lady, the first that had ever visited England from that nation, died on the day previous.-The british government were sending out new commercial agents to south America.-The holy Alliance have expelled 250 student from the University of Halle, in Prussia. They were accased of holding secret meetings. The place of M Chantobriand has not been filled in the French cabinet .- The king of France has been seriously ill-his end speedily approaches, and we may, in such an event, calculate almost to a moral certainty that it will be followed by violent commotions all over Europe. Inshort, we believe the death of Louis will be the harbinger of war. The extraordinary exertions of the holy tyrants to keep their slaves in lawe shew plainly that they fear them-and, as Solomon say-" The fear of the wicked it shall come upor

The body of Lord Byron was conveyed to England in good spirits, and buried with great pomp and ceremony.

TNext week we intend to make up for th deficiency of summary in this number.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Franklin co. Indiana, to his friend in this town dated July 4 = 1824.

"We have had a great squirrel hunt in this place a few days ago. The company divided themselves into two parties, and were two days out. The party to whom I was attached killed in that time EIGHT THOUSAND The other party SEVEN THOUSAND AND SE-The loosing party by agreement gave a dinner to the other, at which was served up every thing good which the country afforded, either to eat or

Mr. CLARKE,

Were raised by John Sibley, esq. in Bridgeton, on 181-3 perches of ground, 45 Bushels of very excellent pmatoes-an average of 400 hushels per acre.

New Jersey Convention. To the Kepublican Electors of the State of New Jersey.

FELLOW CITIZENS-By the death of the venerable Gen. Joseph Bloomfield, President of the last convention, it devolves on me very respectfully to apprise you, that a convention of delegates from all the counties of the state, will be held Tuesday the 19th of October next, at the house of Joseph M. Bispham in the city of Trenton, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of selecting a ticket, for representatives in the 18th Congress, and for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, to be supported by the citizens of New Jersey at the election

in November. DANIEL COLEMAN, Secretary of the last convention. Trenton, August 13th 1824.

FOREIGN INTELLICENCE. From the New York National Advocate, Au

gust 16 Gen. La Fayette.

We have the satisfaction to announce to our readers, that the Cad. mus has arrived from Havre, having on board, in good health, our distinguished fellow citizen, GENERAL LA FAYETTE, the soldier and patri ot of the revolution, & the friend and companion in arms of megical WASH

It is upwards of forty years since L. Fayette left a country which he emi-nently assisted to make sovereign and independent; for which he freely expended his treasure, and shed his blood. Providence has rewarded his patriotism by sparing his life and protecting his health, and guiding him in security to that land which in his time contained

now boasts an increase of upwards of ten millions of freemens which from thirteen Continental States, has swelled to twenty four independent sov ereignties, which boasts of a powerful government, equitable laws, and insti-

We will not anticipate his surprise and pleasure at the great improvements which he must witness, nor forestall that hearty, sincere and most cordial welcome which a free and grateful people will extend toward him. All are anxious to see and welcome him to our shores .- As the GUEST OF THE NATION, he must be every where free of expense: the nation owes him an impayable debt of obligation.

A number of his oldscompanions in arms are ready to receive him; and many a Continental soldier, who served under La Fayette and fought with him it Yorktown, Brandywine, and in Rhode Island, are saving a part of their pensions to come down to New York, and shake hands with their old general. The arrangements for his reception are complete:-the roar of artillery, the thrill notes of the bugle, and the "spicit-stiring drum," will announce his landing; and we hazard little in saving, that his arrival may be considered as a general jubilee.

The General and his son George Washington La Payette, landed from the Cadmus at an early hour yesterday morning, and received an invitation from the Vice-President, and repaired to his house on Staten Island. The Committee of the Corporation chartered the Bellona Steam-Boat for the purpose of waiting on the General, and we had the pleasure of seeing nim in excellent spirits-full of conversation, and rejoiced beyond mease • in having his foot upon American ground-talk ing with several of his revolutionary comrades on old events-being very greable, communicative and happy.

The military arrangements for his reention are all made. About 10 o'clock mis morning, the Sceam ship Robert Fulion, manned with 200 seamen from he Constitution frigate and the officers of the Navy on the station, and decoraed with the flags of every nation, will rad the way, followed by the Chancel for Livingston, with a hand of music. The steam boats Connecticut and Olier Elsworth, and other boats with assengers, will fall in, and the whole proceed to Staten Island, where he will ie received on board the chance'l ir. and the Robert Fulton will fire a salute and the whole move up to the city. The military will receive him on the Battery, whence he will be escorted, about 12 o'clock to the City Hall, when the Common Council will be in session to receive him after which he will repair to the quarters prepared for im at the City Hotel.

We should be pleased to see these ceremonies conducted with the least possible fatigue to the veteran general who is lame, occasioned by breaking his thigh some years ago, but with as much joy and spontaneous feeling athe occasion warrant. Let us prove to Europe, that Republics are not unorateful.

We expect, of course, to see the balconies & windows filled with the beau ty and fashion of our city, as the streets we are sure, will be crowded to receive and welcome the Patriot and Soldier of our Revolution.

A private letter from Zante, dated May 14, in the Journal de Marseilles. says that news had been received there of the defeat of the Egyptian fleet by a squadron of 18 Greek vessels, off Souda. It was added, however, that the news needed confirmation.

Mai, Gen. Charles Turner is appoint ed Governor of Sierra Leone and its dependencies. The Greek government has ratified

the loan negociated in England. The King of France, as reported, had

been very ill. Paris, July 8-The Prince de Galitzen set off day before yesterday from

Paris for London, en courier with despatches from the Russian Ambassa-In the Lisbon Gazette of the 26 June is an order of the king, directing that the proceedings instituted against persons for their political opinions, shall be accelerated as much as possible, that

all those who are entitled to the benefit

of the amnesty, may not be kept in suspense.
The Emperor of Russia has issued an ukuse forbidding any Russian functionary writing in any language whatever, or to publish without special authority, any writing relating to the internal or external affairs of Russia.

Obituary Register.

Departed this life on Monday evening the 16th inst. in the 32d year of his age, Doctor William H. M'Calla, of Woodbury N. J.

On Monday evening, the venerable and much respected CHARLES COMPSON, the esteemed Secretary of Congress during the whole of the Revolutionary War. His is a name which does honor to his native land and

to the country that adopted him. At an advanced age, on the twenty-

Thunderstorm at Trenton. - Between | less than three millions of people, and | third alt. PAUL BUSTI, of Philadelphia, late agent general of the Holland Land Company, after a severe indisposition of 18 days, which he bore with christian fortitude and meek resignation to the divine decree, which has ap pointed all men to die.

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

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Wheat, per bushel,		\$1	00
Rye.	10		50
Corn,	io '	37⅓ to	45
Oats,	lo	20 to	25
Onions,	do		37
Potatoes,	do		25
Dry. Apples	do		75
do Praches	do pared	1 75 to 2	00
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Beans,	do	75 to 1	00
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Butter, per p		121	
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FOR SALE:—About 40 TONS of good fresh HAY in stacks, by the side of Maurice River, on the Medow opposite Leesburgh. For terms apply to

James Diverty. Dennis' Creek, August 19. 1914:

Cape May Orphans' Court.

Term of August 1824. William L. Stites administrator &c. of David Scull, deceased, having presented to this court duly attested just and true account of the personal estate and also of the debts and credits of the said decedent, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts, and the said administrator hav ing set fourth to the court that the said decedent died serzed of real estate in the county of Cape May, and praying the aid of the court in the premises .-It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands tenements be reditaments and real estate of David Scall do appear before this court, at the court house in the county aloresaid on Monday the twenty-fifth day of October next at ten, o'clock in the morning to shew cause if any they have why the real estate of said deceased should

Ordered on application of Nathaniel Holmes Executor &c. of Benjamin Sites deceased-William L Stites administrator &c. of David Scull deceased that the creditors of the estates of said decedents bring in their debts demands and claims against the same on or before the first Monday in Febroary next or the said creditors shall be forever barred of an action therefore against said Executor or Administrator. The said Executor and Administrator giving notice of this order by setting un copies hereaf in five of the most public places in the county of Cape May for the space of two months, and also ad vertising the same for the like space in one of the newspapers printed in Bridgeton.

not be sold for the payment of his debis.

By the Court.

JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk. August 9th 1824. 191 8:

Susquehanna White Pine and oth er Lumber.

The Subscribers offer for sale at the Fire Proof Store near the Hotel:easoned Pannel Boards, do

First Common Second do Panonel do Plank First Common

ALSO, Inch Cedar Bards Cedar Siding

Heart Scanfling leart and S. White Oak Plank and Scantling

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

Coroner's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland to the Coroners directed, will be exposed to sile, at Public Vendue, on

Saturday the second day of October next.

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Inn of Jeremiah Buck in Bridgeton, a certain DWELLING HOUSE, Store House & Lor

of Land containing half an Acre more or less adjoining John Bowers and others at Buckshootem in the township of Downe.

township of Downe.

ALSO,
A Tract of Land joining Jonathan Baily—the heirs of Albert Hawkens & others in Downe Township having thereon a Saw Mill, Grist Mill and Doubling House. Dwelling House-Also: A House and Lot in the township of Millville, together with all other Lands of the defend.

Siezed as the property of John Mat thews, taken in execution at the suit of John Laning jr. and to be sold by Exos Woodkupp, Coroner.

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July 29 - August 21

Adjournment.

The land of Robert Alderman which was to have been sold this day, is oak root timbers, white pine water adjourned to Tuesday the 14th day boards put on deck, fashioned and of September next, between the hours of

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. August 17th 1824.

#### J. Shin's Panacea.

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

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

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

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

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

Professor of the Institutes and prac tice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania.

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

inestimable value.

W. Greson, M. D. Professor of Surgery in the Univer sity of Pennsylvania

John Sugar. Chemist. Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1823.

pro For sale at Smith and Pearsall's N. E. corner of Third and Market sts. 155 1am12m Dec. 13, 1823.

WAN (El), a smart, active, industrious Lad, who can be well recommended, between the ages of 14 and 16 years, as an apprentice to the printing business. Enquire at this office.

July 24.

### Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the supreme Court of New Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public Vendue, on

Thursday the 16th day of Septem-

the afternoon of said day, at the min of John Ogden ir. in Port Elizabeth,

A tot of land with the improvements thereon, containing seven acres, situate in the state of land with the improvements thereon.

A lot of land with the improvements there-on, containing seven acres, situate in the township of Maurice River, county of Cum-berland, adjoining lands of Hosea Rankins, together with all the lands of the defendant, be the same more or less.

Seized as the property of Reuben Robinson, taken in execution at the suit of David Townsend, and to be sold by

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. July 14-August 14.

By Virtue of a writ or Fierr Facias, issued out of the court of Common Pleas to Thursday the 16th day of Septem-

ber next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in

the afternoon of said day, at the inn of John Ogden, jun. in Port Elizabeth, The several described lots of land, situs

ate in the township of Maurice River, county of Comberland, viz. Two houses and adjoining lots in Dorches-

ter, bounding on the roads leading from Dor-chester to Leesburgh and Carlisle's farm, and Crewdy run, containing six acres more or

Three small jots of meadow, near Dor chester, adjoining lands of Robert Bell, containing two acces.

One small lot adjoining lands of Jonathan

Erickson, containing one acre more or less. Seized as the property of Witham Lowry. aken in execution at the suit of Thomas Henderson, and to be sold by Joun Lanino, jun. Sheriff. July 15-August 14.

#### LUMBER.

The subscriber has just received and offers for sale a quantity of Susquehannah White Pine Lumber, viz PANNEL BOARDS,

First common do.
Second do. do.
ALSO,
Cedar Siding, Heart and Sap Pine Boards,
together with White Oak Plank, and Black J. L. James. Oak Scantling.

Brick Store, West side of the Creek. Bridgeton, June 5.

A BOAT LOST.

A Boat 18 feet long, pine bottom, painted lead color, and the outside 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of rather lighter than a lead, cypress mast, said day, at the hotel of Jeremiah Buck, in Bridgeton, to be sold by

Wm. R. Fithian, late Sheriff. tow linen in the after leach. She had. two setts of throll pins on each side and tied with a porpoise line to ship and unship. The painting is rather dull, as it was done last year bove hoat was supposed to have been the composition of Swaim's celebrated carried off by two black boys on or about the 7th inst. from Synepuscent, Eastern shore of Maryland. The owner, Charles R. Henry, will pay ten dollars for recovery of the same. Apply to the Editor.

> July 24. 187 St

#### NOTICE.

Those indebted to the late firm of POTTERS & WOODRUFF, are hereby equested to pay the same immediately to the surviving partners.

J. B. & R. B. POTTER. April 17.

SHINGLES. 30,000 Three feet Shingles for Sale

C. & J. E. Sheppard.

Greenwich, 4mo. 9th 1824 ikewise a few pounds of Manglewortzel

Adjournment.

The sale of the lands of Eli Straton, and others, which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned to Saturday the 14th day of August next, between the hours of 12 & 5 o' lock in the afteroon, at the inn of John Ogden, jun. in Port Elizabeth, to be sold by

John Laning, jun Sheriff. July 15.

# White Pine Boards,

Viz. PANNEL, 1st, 2d, and 3d, common, of a good qual-

Chs & John E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 5 h a.o. 20 78 tf Like ase a quantity of GROND LEWES.

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## By the President of the United States.

IN pursuance of law, I. JAMES MON-ROE, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and make known, that a public sale will be keld, at the town of Jackson, the sent of govern-ment of the state of Mississippi, on the first Monday in Desember next, for the disposal of the Land situate in the me directed, will be exposed to sale, at following described townships and frac-public vendue, on ceded to the United States by the Chactow Indians, viz:

East of the Meridian line of the District West of Pear River.

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

Townships No.7, 8, 9, 10, & 12, of range No. 1 7, 8, 9, & 10, 2 7, 8, & 9, 3 Kast of the Meridian line of the Choc-

taw District.
Townships No.7, 8, 10, 11, 12, of range No. 1
The lands reserved by law for the

ise of schools, or for other purposes, will be excluded from the sales, which will commence with the lowest numher of section, township and range, and will proceed in regular numerical or-

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1824.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President: GEORGE GRAHAM,

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

July 31. 138 ts Tuesday the 17th day of August next,

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Jeremiah Buck, in Bridgeton, the following de-cribed land situate in the township of Fai -

1. A farm, joins the road from Cedarville to Jones' Island; land of William Westcott and others, contains 55 acres. 2- A landing lot, joins Cedar Creek, con

one acre.
A lot of salt marsh on the west side of Eagle Island, joins Daniel Elmer and othe s, contains 91 acres.

4. A lot of Cedar Swamp, joins the Foster Swamp, Daniel Elmer and others, contains 25 acres; the land will be sold more or less as to quantity, together with all the lands of the defendant

Seized as the property of Robert Alderman, taken in execution at the suit of Joseph Gook, William Stillings and others, and to be

Wm. R. FURIAN late Sheriff. John Laning, jun. Sheriff.

July 10. 185 June 15 .- July 10.

By virtue of a Writ of fleri facias, issued out of the court of common pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public

Tuesday the 31st day of August

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Jeremiah Buck, in Bridgeton,
All the right, title, claim and interest of Zacheus B. Gook, of, in, and to a certain lot on tract of land and premises, situate in the township of Stoe Greek, adjoining lands of Hannah M'Connel, Daniel, G.Iman and others, containing 40 acres, more or less.—Also All said Cook's right, claim interest and the cook of All said Cook's right, claim, interest and t-tle, of, in and to a certain Mill-seat and Manufactory, adjoining the above described premises, commonly called Cook's manufac-tory, which is described in a deed from William Cook and wife to the said Zacheus B. Cook, dated the 13th of December, 1821—also, all the defendant's right and interest in also, all the defendant's right and interest in lands in the county of Cumberland, be the same more or less.
Seized as the property of Zacheus II

Cook, taken in execution at the suit of Eldac Cook, and to be sold by John Laning, jun. Sheriff. uly 30. 188 June 29.-July 30.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued someof the Court of Common Pleas to me difficient, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue, on

Monday the thirteenth day of September next.

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Inn of John Og-den jr. in Port-Elizabeth a tract of land situ-

July 11th 1824 LANING, jun. Sheriff.

BY virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas to me directed shall be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue on

Monday the thirteenth day of September next,

and others, together with all the defermants

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. July 12, 1824

### TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 18th of this instant, an indent. Cumberland Orphans' Court. artifulty placing some kind of combine ed apprentice to the Shoemaking basiness, named WILLIAM RUTH; he is about five feet six inches high, full face, light complexion and blue eyes; had on when he went away a grey coatee, white drilling trowsers, a part of face boots, and a fur hat about half worn. He took away with him a blue coat with a velvet collar, the cuffs forn on the under side, a pair of grey cloth trowsers, a black surtout made of homespun cloth with capes & veivet collar, with sundry other clothing. Whoever takes up said runaway and deliverhim to the subscriber at Dennis Creek shall receive the above reward, but no charges paid. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting said apprentice at their peril.

MOLADORE EARNEST. July 22-31. 188 37

Netice is hereby given. That all claims against the estate of Jonathan Crandal, of Cape May coun ty, New Jersey, must be made ande eath or affirmation, and presenter to the subscriber on or before the 17: day of October next, or he forever barred from coming in for a dividend of

AMOS C. MOORE, Assignee of Jonathan Chandai 186 2....

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#### Cumberland Orphaus' Court. June Term, 1824.

Jacob Miller, administrator of Reu en Shull deceased : James Leslie, ad ministrator of Chomas Leslie, deceas ed; Daniel L. Bort, administrator of John Dennelsbeck, deceased, having severally by application in writing un-

ate in the township of Maurice River on the south side of West Cleek, containing forty, one acres audone quarter—Also, one other acres audone quarter—Also, one other containing fifty acres more or less.

Seized as the property of Demy Shropshie's taken in execution at the sun of Thomas Lee, and to be sold by

It is therefore ordered, that said ad ministrators give public notice to the creditors of said decedents to exhibit under oath or afficuation, their debts. claims and demands against the estate of said decedents on or before the tent day of December next, by setting up a copy of this order is five of the most Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of sand day, at the inn of John Og ien, jun in Port Elizabeth, a tract of land and Saw-Vill situate in the township of Downe adjoining lands of Joseph B. Harris and others together much all the definition of the public newspapers of this state, and any creditor newlecting to state, and any creditor neglecting to and others, together with all the defendants right to lands in the county of Cumberland be the same more or less.

Siezed as the property of Thomas H dg. Siezed as the property of Thomas H dg. Son, and taken in execution at the suit of George Harris and Charles Eaton and to be sold by vent."

By the court. T. ELMER, Clerk. June 19. 183 2m

administrators of Enoch Brooks, dec'd having exhibited to this court, duly attested, accounts by which it appears that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses, and setting forth that said decedent died seized of real estate, situate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of

the court in the premises. It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent. do appear before the judges of the Or phan-' court at Bridgeton, on Monday of September term next at 2 o'clock, P M. and shew cau-e, if any they have, why the whole of the real estate of said decedent, situated in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, shall not be old to satisfy the just debts and ex mises, &c.

By the Court. T. ELMER, Clerk. June 19. 182

CASH



C. & J. E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 6 mo. 1.

# REMOVAL,

The subscriber respect any inform his friends and the public generally that he has removed from Roadstowi to that well known stand, the

### EAGLE TAVERN.

formerly occupied by Mr. Lounder schlaker, in Woodbury, where he will keep good accommodations for man and horse. His table shall be about dantly supplied his liquors well se lected, and by strict attention to business he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.

EDMUND DAVIS

Dis a on o Fartnership

The Copartnership heretofore exist ing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of John and James Ward, is dissolved by mutual consent.

All those indebted to said firm are requested to make payment, and those having demands to present them doly authenticated, to John Ward and Daniel Ward, at the old stand, who are au thorsed to settle the business of the late firm.

John Ward James Ward.

Leesgurgh. Comberland county, Feb. 10.

P. S. In consequence of Danie! Ward having purchased James Ward's part of the stock on hand, the businesin future will be conducted under the film John and Daniel Ward, at the old stand, wi ere they invite the customers of the forme: fi in to give them a call. 165 t

Pursuant to a dec. ee of the Orphan-Court of the County of Cape May. will be sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE.

On Saturday the 11th of September next, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'

lock in the afternoon on the premises 1. A lot of land situate in the Upper township of Cape May and on the main road from the Ruder Neck 1 Donnis Creek, joins land of Moses Withams, supposed to contain between 2 and S acres more or less.

2. Also a lot adjoining lands of Me egah Springer, supposed to contain

acres more or less.

3. Also a lot of Bash land, joining lands of John Peterson, said to con tain 6 acres more or less, tate the property of Noah Williams, deceased: Also as much of the Homested farm as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and demands of the said deceased.

Conditions at sale, and better des cription given featd property.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, Adm'x DAVID WANER, Adm'r. July 5-10. 185 4:

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the sale. Physidelphia, April 2.

# 200 DULLARS

REWARD.

A most daring attempt was made on the might of the 12th of this inst. to se fire to the Ownling House of the Sub Wilhelmina Brooks & David Lupton. Vorth East Corner of the House so as to communicate between the outer boards & the ceiling. From the appear ance of the fire, and the testimony of . number of the respectable inhabitants who have since seen it, there camio he the remotest idea but that it was the work of an incendiary. Had it answered the expectation of the villanwho placed it there, and communicat ed to the building in the night, the a. struction of the house with its con tents must have been inevitable, and a is more than probable that a part of tifamily must have perished with it, the wind at the time blowing fresh from the north east; foctunately however the outer boards excluded the air from so much that it did not communicate the building until the next day, when the smake from it was discovered er-ting into an adjoining room. Suc flagrant outrages committed agains outlives and property calls aloud to the apprehension of the monsters who during the midnight hour, would place the torch to our houses, not only endar gering our property but our own lives & that of our families in the most emic nt degree. The above reward, will paid for the apprehension of the villar the committed the above foul dehat he may be brought to that degrd Justice which his crime so richi nerits.

William Learning Cape May July 26. 188 1m 

# Philadelphia Frices Current.

	Corrected Weekly.	
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#### Bank Note Exchange. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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U. S. Branch Bank Notes,	par.			
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NEW YORK BANK NO	TES.			
All the city Bank Notes,	par.			
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Branck of do. at Milford, Farmers Bank of Delaware. Laurel Bank, MARYLAND NOTES. Baltimore Banks, Baltimore City Bank, 1 dis Havre de Grace, Elkton, Annapolis, 1 do Branches of do. 1 1 Hagerstown bank, Bank of Caroline, VIRGINIA NOTES.

Richmond and Branches, 1 do. N, W. bank of Va. at Wheeling, 4 do. All others, 1 do. Columbia District Banks, generally, 1 North Carolina, 5 dis.
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EPH. BATEMAN.

Cedarville May 1st 1824 175 if

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Thomas Nossitter. 171 y

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Bridgeton, June 19. 182 tf

### NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of August last, by deed of trust and assignment convey to us the subscribers, all his estate both real and personal in trust, for the benefit of his creditors and others. Those indebted to the said John B. Miller on book account or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have demands against him are desired to exhibit them for examination.

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

September 6.

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

Dan Simkins, Ad'm. September 6. 141 If

### NOTICE.

The subscriber will attend at Bridgeton on Tuesday and Friday of each week, for the convenience of those who have husiness to do with him in the

Sheriff's Office.
JOHN LANING, jun. April 12. 120

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