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BRIDGETON, (N. J.) SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1824.

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103, the cost of the canal if made en-

tirely with locks, or in its most ex-

ever respectable, yet I cannot refrain

from an allusion to the estimate for-

med by the board of engineers of the

United States, which reckons the

least possible revenue at \$214,271,

and to the report of Governor Clin-

ton, which asserts that \$250,000

In order to reconcile those who

night consider the tonnage as ovei-

rated, I have charged the tolls at a

rice lower than usual.—Every arti-

cle could bear double the rate adopt-

ed, and every trader would most fludly pay it. Instead also of calcu-liting the certain increase of traffic,

rising annually in rapid progression,

my estimate is predicated chiefly an

the actual situation of agriculture and

manufactures. How vast this con-

cession is, niay be seen from the fal-

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rise of the revenue of the Merri-

mack Canal tlie income of which

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This ratio of increase might very

safely have been adopted in regard

to the iron and other manufactures,

and the coal consumed therein. The increase of population in New York,

must augment the consumption of fu-

el, and agricultural products: will na-

turally be multiplied in proportion to the increasing demands of the mark-

event could possibly infringe, and to

which no caviller could object; thus

and industry which must pervade the

country. Even this 150,000 dollars

will give an annual dividend of 18

coast, the mere internal commerce

would yield an annual dividend of above 11 per cent on the cost.

* The mamagement and repairs of

a section of 60 miles of the Eric

Canal, cost last year only about

The fact that Mr CLAY-is a candidate

or Congress, to serve for two years, from and after the next session, has been announced

er in the Kentucky Gazette, and the West-ern monitor, (papers printed in Lexington What language does this speak?

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ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES, EXTRACTED.

Deterit disguise : rsmember 'tis your part, BK centle fondness, to retain the heart; Let duty prudence, virtue, take the lead To fix your choice—but from it ne'er rece e Despise Coquetry-spurn the shallow fool

Who measures out dull compliments by rule And without meaning like a chattering jay. Repeats the same dull strains throughout the the day.

Are men of sense attracted by your face, Your well turned figure or their compound grace?

Be mild, and equal, - moderately gay, Your judgment rather than your wit display By timing at good breeding, strive to please Tis nothing more than regulated ease-Does one dear youth among a worthy train The best affections of your lieart obtain, And is he reckoned worthy of your choice? Is your opinion with the general voice! Confess it then, nor from him seek to hide What's known to every person else beside, A lively gratitude expect to find, Receive his yows, and by a kind return Affiction's blaze will ever brighter burn.

. MORAL.

Beware of too sublime a seme of your own worth and consequence. The man who deem himself so great, And his importance of such weight, That all around in all that's done Must move and act tor Him alone. Will learn in school of tribulation The folly of his expectation.

> - (London Laries.) From tire New Monthly Magazine.
> POOR ROBIN'S PROPHECY.

When girls prefer old lovers, When merchants scoff at gain, When Thurtell's scull discovers What pass'd in Thurtell's brain; When tarms contain no growlers, No pig-tail Wapping-wall, Than spread your lark-nets fowlers For sure the sky will fall.

When Boston men love banter, W hen loan-contractors sleep, When Chancery-pleadings canter, And common law ones creep: When topers swear that claret's The vilest drink of all; Then, housemaids, quit your garrets, For sure the sky will fall.

When Southey leagues with Wooller, When dandies show no shape, When fidlers' heads are fuller Than that whereon they scrape; When doers turn turn to talkers, And Ouakers love a ball: Then hurry home street walkers. For sure the sky will fall.

When lads from Cork to Newry Won't broach a wniskey flask, When comedy at Drury Again shall lift her mask : When peerless Kitty utters Her airs in tuneless squall., Then, cats, desert your gutters, For sure the sky will fall.

When worth dreads no detractor. Wit thrives at Amsterdam, And manager and actor Lie down like kid and lamb; When bard and bard embiaces, And critics cease to mad, Then, travellers?mend your paces, For sure the sky will fail.

When men, who leave off business With butter-cans to play, Find in their heads no dizziness, Nor long for " melting day; When cits their pert Mount-pleasants Deprive of poplars tall; Then poachers, prowl for pheasants, For sure the sky will jall.

> From the Newark Engle MORRIS CAMAL. Extract form No III.

From all these data, let us now late the probable revenue: Coal for New York, distance

115,632 a 95,\$109,150 cer ts on Coal for Hudson, L. Island New

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England, &c. 57,816 a 95, 54,920 Coal for New Jersey - 80,500 a 60,

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9,520 a 80,

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Gross revenue \$283,966

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The Power of Truth.-At the last meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, the Earl of I-Iarrowby moved that the report should cavalry in Holstien, was a soldier of

The motion was seconded by the Siociety at great length. He said he mode of discovering himself, as novwe and a man of the world, who his field officers, and some others, to like editor, which appear to have "stung type any anxious for the world's any dine with him, and directed an adjulishe truth." plause and admiration. — That indi- tant to bring a miller and his wife dual, some time since, froni molives of curiosity, went to one of our anniversary meetings of the Irish Bi- came, very much afraid, of the sumble Society. He was ashamed allmons, and quite confused when they nost of being there, and hid hinself appeared before the Moscovite Gen-in the most retired part of the roam. He listened with astonishment to the sentiments that were there uttered, show them kindness, and had sent for chef de battaillion named Chevardin. sentiments that were there uttered, then an II a condenined sinner." He the same time he conversed with did not trust to the heresay state ments of others, but went home to read and judge for himself. What ler and his wife, one on each hand and was his fear on finding what had been stated to be correct! What was his joy on seeing the salvation open to him! He had eagerly endeavoured to embrace it, and that individual was now, by Divine Providence, permitted to address the meeting, and to bear testimony to its beneficial effects. (Here the noble Earl was greatly affected, and the statement was received with loud and continued cheers.) He concluded by expressing in warm terms, his zeal for the welfare of the Suciety.

'he wag accordingly went, was inthought I would call this morning and try to settle it." "Ah," said the clergyman, "what is it?" "Why," shment, and I do not think that they will." "Oh! if this is all," answered the minister, "there is no dispute between you and me. If you turn to Matthew xxv. 46, you will find by a census taken during the last that the dispute is between you and month, by the Rev. Mr. Fisher. that the Lord Jesus Christ, and I advise this flourishing place contains 4737 you to go immediately and settle it inhabitants. Being an increase (conwith him."

THE PRAYING CHILDREN.

veara. But he has for wine time hero addicted to the habit of intemperance, with its train of evils, which had well nigh brough my pray hairs with sorrow

tion, but agreed with Governor Clin- were converted. Be told thein also spindles—106 hand looms The maton upon the sum of 150,000 dollars, that Jesus was himself a child, and that chine shop of Messrs. Godwin, Roas an annual revenue upon which no when he became a man he took little event could possibly infringe, and to children in his arms and blessed them; and that he is now in Heaven, and hears little'children when they pray, and an making, for the sake of unanimity, a swers and blesses them.—"Then, "said decluction of 100,000 dollars at the one of the children, "we will pray to earliest stage of the navigation, while Jesus to convert father, so that he may they might on the contrary, have re-lied upon an addition to their present. Ly tile next morning they began to pray lied upon an addition to their present by tile next morning they began to pray estimate, by the increased activity when in the midst of their exercises,

per cent upon the cost of the canal with inclined planes; and were no coal carried to New York or the sea he would convert iris soul, and make him a good father; so that he might not come home as he did last night, without any additional manure; and instead of falling off in quantity, he These words went like daggers to his neart, and he cried nut in the biter. ness of his soul, Jesus have mercy upon me God be merciful to me the vilest of sinners.-He immediately forsook his evil practices, set about the work of re-

> "Now O Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace; for mine eyes have seen thy salvation." Lex. Paper. The Rev. Dr. Neill of the Sixth Presbyte

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the British Tinveller.

Honorable Humility. — General Bauer, who commanded the Russian fortune, whose family and countryprofitzabltchtosluittoyers than the printers, men were known to every one. When encamped near Hussam, he took a el as it was amiable. **Be** invited all dine with him, and directed an adjuwho lived in the neighbourhood, to the entertainment. The poor **couple** them to dine with him that day; at them familiarly about the country.-At dinner, the General placed the miles are you comrades. Yes my Generaler and his wife, one on each hand and all replied Chevardin. He gave his pocnearest to him, and paid particular ketbook to his servant, executed the attention to them. In the course of order, and his death in fact, arrested the entertainment, he asked the miller many questions about his family and relations. The miller stated that he was the eldest son of his father, who left the mill he then possesed, and that he had two brothers and one sister. "Have you no other brother?" said the General. "No," replied the other-" I had once another brother, but he went away with the soldiers, when he was very young, and must have long ago been killed in the wars." The General observing the company much surprised at his conversation with the miller, said to them: "Brother soldiers, you have always been curious to know who I was, and whence I came; I now inform you, that this is the place of my nativity, and you have heard from this miller, who is my elder brother, what my family is." Then turning to the astonished miller and his wife, the General embraced them, saying he was the brother they had supposed dead. The General then invited the whole company to meet him the next day at the mill, where a plentiful entertainment was provided. The general pointed out to his brothers in replied the wag, "you say that the arms the room in which he was born, wicked will go into everlasting pun- with as much evident joy as if he had ceen showing the place where he had gained a victory.

Census of Paterson .- It appears sidering that the national censu's in-cluded the whole township in which Paterson is located) of near 2000 since I had a son who was once the pride the year 1820! Number of males, of my heart, nod whom I fondly thought 2391, females 2346, families 816, peowould be the solace of my declining ple of colour 159, schools 9. There gers & Co. not included in the above enumeration, employs 66 hands, and is said to be, more extensive than any other in the Union.—Newark Ea-

> Potatoes. — The following singular statement is given as a fact: — Early potatoe may be produced in great quantities by resetting the plants, after taking off the ripe and large ones. A gentleman at Dumfries has replanted them six different times this season instead of falling off in quantity, he gets a large crop of ripe ones at every raising, than the former ones. His plants have on them three distinct crops, and he supposes they may continue to vegetate and germinate until they are stopped by the frost. By this means he has a new crop every eight days, and has had for six iveeks past. London Paper.

Libel .- We are sorry to notice that the Editor of the Newburyport Herald, rian Church in this city, has been elected by has been politely waited on, by one of the Trustees of Dickenson College, President the Deputy Sheriff's of his county with a communication of no very please.

mature, being nothing more not tess than an intimation that Mr. James Prince hao charged our worthy brother editor with a libel, and had laid his damages at five thousand dollars. This itch fur litigation, which certain irrita-ble friends exhibit, is likely to be more

The cause of this suit appears, from the Sheriff's writ, to be certain imper-tinent questions put to the public by

ANECDOTES.

When Kleher was in Egypt he sustained during fivehours, with only two thousand men, the united efforts of twenty thousand. He was nearly surfor whom he be had a particular regard
— take, (said he to him,) a company of grenadiers stop the enemy at the ravine, yo0 will be killed, but you will save your comrades.': Yes my Generthe enemy and saved the French. There is something grand in the judg-ment of Kleber on the character Chevardin; and on the side of Chevardin, what a capacity, for self devotion! What a cendency in the one, what submission in the other.

A new work has been published in Paris. In the chapter on military el-oquence the author mentions the instance of the brave General Chevert at the siege of Prague. At the moment of placing the first ladder to mount the assault, he called Sergeant Pascal, and said, "Grenadier, by that ladder, you will mount the first; sentinel will cry 'Qui vivi'! You must not reply, but continue to advance. Hn will demand a second and a third time, and then he will fire; he will miss you—you will kill him, and I shall be there to support you." The grenadier felt inspired by the spirit of the oracle, and all succeeded as had been forefold.

The Wife-A writer thus describes, &c:-- At a time, alas! when every thing displeased me; when every object was disgusting; when my sufferings had destroyed all the vigor and energies of my soul, when grief had shut from my streaming eyes the beauties of nature, and rendered the whole universe a dreary tomb; the kind attentions of a wife were capable of conveying a secret charm, a si-lent consolation to my mind. Oh! scarcely any thing can render the bowers of retirement so serene and comfortable, or can as sweetly soften all our woes as a conviction that woman is not indifferent to our fate."

The Hon. HENAN ALLEN, Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, arrived at Chili, with his family. in April, and was returned with the greatest possible pomp and joy. The Supreme Director, at the first public auple of colour 159, schools 9. There dience, which was attended with too much parade for republicans, tendered our country, through Mr. Allen, the homage and gratitude of the people of shops now building, and 7 organized our country, through Mr. Allen, the homage and gratitude of the people of shops now building, and 7 organized of the people of shops now building. Cotton ment of their independence and for the churches. There are besides 2 Cotton ment of their independence, and for the

> one of whom is an honest man and the other a pick-pocket, so-closely resemble each other not only in **per**sonal appearance, but from a scar exactly on the same spot on the face of each, that the honest man came near being sent to the penitentiary the other day, for a felony committed by the thief. The similarity however was discovered just in time to procure a verdict of Not Guilty.

> Melancholy suicides. - Two young men of respectability from the West Indies, who have been boarding at a respectable house in New-York for some months past, were called on Wednesday by the sheriff with process against them for \$2000: They requested permission to go up to their chamber, where they'blew their own orains out with pistols! Their heeds were so much destroyed that their faces could not be distinguished.

Paraguay: The supreme director of the province of Parrguay, has atter-dicted all intercourse with any other section of country,, and has married the celebrated naturalist and companion of Humboldt, Mr. Banpiano, 100 in-iroducing Sea Island Cotton seed.

RELEGLOUS.

be agreed to.

ICarl of Roden, who addressed the new an individual, a man of pleasvas only anxious for the world's apand said to himself, "If this be true tensive form, or 31 per cent upon \$816,783, the cost if made with lock: When a calculation rests upon facts, it stands superior to authorities, how-

> A Small Mistake. - A venerable minister in the town of H ____ preache3 a sermon on the subject of eternal runishment. On the next day, it was agreed among some thoughtless young men, that one of them should go to him, and endeavor to draw him into a dispute, with the design of maling a jest of him and of his doctrine. troduced to the minister's study, and commenced the conversation by saying, "Noelieve there is a small disjute between you and me, Sir; and I

to the grave. the increasing demands of the market, and the facilities of conveyance to
it. The commissioners suffered no
part of their argument to rest on this
unavoidably progressive augmentation, but agreed with Governor Clinwhom he has five,) were reading in the
Herald, on account of a revival of religion written by the Rev. Lewis Bates,
the observed that lisping infants, as well as grav headed sinners,
were converted. Be told their also possible as prindles. There are besides 2 Cotton
Mills, employing 1654 mill hands—
17,724 spindle—165 power looms
the ment of their independence, and for the
favourable disposition which, in relation to these new States is manifested
Message
to the Congress of the U. States.

Two persons living in Baltimore. their wretched father awoke from his fit of intuxication, & heard his children praying most earnestly to Jesus, that

> formation in earnest & is now an hum ble penitent praying soul. And I can say, as did one of my name of old

of that institution.

FOR THE WHIG.

A Visit to the Erie Canal and Niugara Fulls, Continued.

July 12.-Started, in the stage, for Utica, at 5 in the morning. Crossed the Mohawk, on a bridge of singular construction; the arches being revers-The turnpike winds along the north side of the river. Rode 14 miles to breakfast, at Amsterdam.-**From** thence, we proceeded, through Caughnawago, Palatine and Manhiem to Little-Falls, where we dined. The road presents many fine views. Upon our left was tlie Mohawk with its rich flatu, the canal winding along the opposite shore , upon our right, high hills, often approaching so near the river, **as** to leave but **a** narrow passage for the road. The flats were settled by Germans, before the revolutionary war. They are very 'fertile; but appear to be badly cultivated. We were told, some amusing stories of the difficulties, experienced by some of the German farmers, in disposing of their dung heaps. The most common expedient, seemed to be, to remove the barn. Little-falls is a wild, romantic spot. The river seems to have broken through the ridge, with an overwhelming torrent; tearing the rocks from their foundations, and piling them one upon another. Ten miles further, we passed through Herkimer, a considerable town, on West Canada Creek, about a mite above its mouth. a mite above its mouth. Here, is a most productive alluvial plain, better cultivated, than those we had passed before. A field was pointed out, adjoining the road, from one acre of which was gathered 121 bushels of clean shelled corn. About dark we arrived at Utica, a distance of 80 miles.

Utica, is situated on the site of old Fort Schuyler and is as a flourishing village, exhibiting all the appearances, of active business. Packages of goods, have been imported here, direct from Liverpool. We saw sets of porcelain, having on them inscriptions, commemorating the com-mencement of the canal, and in honor of Dewitt Clinton, its great patron, The houses are large and elegant.-Population about 5000 and rapidly encreasing. **The** canal passes through the midst of the town.

Between 8 and 9 in the evening went on board the canal boat Ohio, bound to Rochester. – We found the boat, much more convenient and elegant, than we had anticipated. She is about SO feet long and 12 feet wide, and may with great propriety be termed a floating house. In the rear, is the cooks apartmentthen the main room, occupying the whole width of the boat and about 40 feet in length, handsomely carpeted arid furnished with settees, tables &c. Forward is a ladies room, separated from the othec by folding doors, and having permanent births. Besides the captain, each boat employs three deck lands, a rider, stewart, cook, waiter and ladies maid. They are drawn by three horses, harnessed like a single team, to the end of a long of the boat. Changes are provided about every's and 10 miles; the same team, returning in the course of the day or night. The rate of travells ing is limited by law to 4 miles an were experienced, in this section of the section of the with nuch labour excavated from the above the above found deviating in gentle marmums with the breeze, who committed the above found deviating in gentle marmums with the breeze, who committed the above found deviating in gentle marmums with the breeze, who committed the above found deviating in gentle marmums with the breeze, who committed the above found deviating in gentle marmums with the breeze, who committed the above found deviating in gentle marmums with the breeze, who committed the above found deviation of water called "Sally Wood's gut." The approach to this charming place is by a road gradually descending the part of the year.

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Who committed the above the above that degree which his crime and returning in gentle marmums with the breeze, who committed the above that degree when his crime and returning in gentle marmums with the breeze, when the part of the pa tow line, which is attached to the side Proceeding steadily night hour. and day, they accomplish about 80 miles in 24'hours including the pas. sage of the locks. The established fare is four cents a mile including board or three cents exclusive of hours. About forty passengers can be accommodated with tolerable corn. fort. Two passengers just pay the toll, which is 6 cents a mile, for boats carrying passengers. Freight boats are charged by the ton. The passage beats belong to a very respectable company, which has established a line from Schenectady to Rochester, a' distance of 240 miles, a boat departing from each place, every night and morning.

After passing, Whiteshorough, a rapidly encreasing town, four milely apartment, and preparations were of maintaining the level. It is made made for sleeping. The births for of sand and where the creek passes gentlemen, are ranged round the sides under the canal, is 70 feet high for of the main room, in two tiers, one the length of about ten chains. The above the other; and being moveable culvert through which the creek are taken down and put out of sight, flows, is a semi circular stone arch 26 in the day time. Each birth, is provided with a matrass, blanket, pillow and clean linen, and although rather narrow, are quite comfortable.

We had passed no locks, being on

Lake, a distance of sixty-nine miles.— large amount. The change, although About the middle of the day, we deand a half distant; we had not time esee. to visit it.. A side cut connects it with the canal. The salt manufactured here, is of excellent quality.— cr, upon an aqueduct of stone. It is a tured here, is of excellent quality.— beautiful, and apparently solid and property of the state, and are rented out. Until recently, the salt was ments. The stone principally used now, acres of ground are covered with vats for evaporating it by the sun; the salt water being conducted into them through wooden pipes, in some instances, more than a mile in length. The number erecting, along the margin of the canal. seemed almost innumerable. The vats, are about 18 feet square; and it is calculated that about 27 bushels of salt are taken from each in the course of the caps of A duty of 12 1-2 cents a diam 18 inches high, thrown across and taken from each in the course of the ground acrow with water cement, with a coping on the priper with a coping on the priper walls (one of which forms the Brigade of Engineers are sent to explore the Raritan canal that they will also call the towing path of very large lime-beneved business, and that mort West lower part of the state. It must be a town of great antiquity, if the tradition tespecting the origin of George II. It is related that in the reign of George II. the south fork was passed by means of a log placed across the stream. In the middle of this log a man met the bum-bailiff, who he adam 18 inches high, thrown across the sum-bailiff bed time to protaken from each in the course of the dam 18 inches high, thrown across per annum. The quantity of salt miles of good navigation, in the river, manufactured here, is already very running through a fertile and popugreat; in a'few years it will be im- lous country mense. The Onandaga Lake, is a fino expanse of water, about six miles long and one wide, in full view of the canal. Upon its borders are the flourishing towns of Salina and Liverpool, apparently of nearly equal size and containing from one, to two hundred houses.

In the course of the day, **we** passed a great many boats, drawn **by** one and two horses, They carry from 10 to 50 tons. Those proceeding westward were principally laden with merchandize; those coming east had flour, grain, salt, ashes, gypsum, slaves, shingles, rails, boards, &c.—

at Brulgeton in the Dividing Creek mail Little towns, are springing up along stage, which did not start until an unusually

We saveral times counted from ish-

ed or building.

After leaving Salina, we ascended a lock of six feet and proceeding 7 miles further, one of 11 feet lift, into a level, extending 12 miles, to Jordan. Here we passed the acqueduct, of 3 arches, over the Skeneateles outlet and descended a lock of 11 feet to a level extending 17 miles. After this 3 locks, following together 26 feet, let us down to the level of Seneca river. We delayed going to bed, until we had crossed this river, which is dammed up to the level of the cenal and has a wooden tow nath across it, three quarters of a mile in length. By means of this river, a communication is opened with the Cayuga and Seneca lakes. 40 miles into a fertile yard, loaded with mackers and codfish, the and flourishing district of country.—
A steam coat, plies daily, on the Cayuga Lake, from the village of that name to Ithaca a distance of 30 that name to Itha the canal, is carried six miles, through hay and oysters.

a marsh and swamp, that is overflow— After travelling a few miles on a level

food, skirted with fields of luxurant corn,

cond, skirted with fields of luxurant corn, the canal, from the floods and the solid earth, and poles of 3 or 4 noises sickness and mortality of the labourers. All the wisdom and firmness of the commissioners, seconded by the face. As one end of these poles were protected to the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners of the commissioners.

Lyons and Palmira and ascending a rise of 18 feet through 9 locks. In rom. Utica, the ladies retired to their ed by nature, for the express purpose feet in diameter and 245 feet in length. Owing to the Quicksand, great difficulty was experienced, in preparing the foundation. Near a July 13.—In the morting, found thousand piles from 12 to 20 feet we have often been surprised that some we had advanced about thirty miles. long and a foot in diameter were thing like this has not been attempted on the driven. It was originally contem-

he long level, which extends, from plated, to construct a wooden aque-juseful machine which I am told is erected nine miles east of Utica, to within duct at this place, and preparations of wo or three miles of the Onondago timber and plank, were made to a About the middle of the day, we descended three locks, to the Salina levepears to have been judicious. The uning of the stage, appeared to be crowded with passengers. The travelling on this road mast be considerable. We entered Bumbarded, of four arches, 30 feet each, as to take advantage of the best The captain obligingly stopped for ground. Some distance from the take advantage of the forks of a branch of Cohanzey creek, at placed half an hour, while we went to view embankment, five locks, all placed the salt works, in 'the neighbourhood within the space of two miles, elevaof Salina. The town being a mile ted us 37 feet to the level of the gen-

The canal passes the Gennesee riv The salt springs are found along the durable structure, 802 feet in length; margin of the Lake, and are believed having eleven arches, nine of 50 feet lo be inexhaustible. They are the and two of 40 feet span each, supporprincipally manufactured by boiling ; is a very hard red sand stone, laid now, acres of ground are covered with water cement, with a coping on

season. A duty of 12 1-2 cents a the river. This feeder, is wide and bushel, is paid into the canal fund. - deep enough, for a lateral canal, thus It produces now, nearly \$100,000 opening a communication, with 40

(To be Continued.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON WHIG TKAVELS TRAVESTIE.

Mr. CLARKE,

Having recently made a tour from Bridge ton to Maurice River Cove, in company with as friend, I send you some extracts from my journal, supposing they may prove interesting to your readers. My principal object was to examine the immense tract of salt water, the land under which, agreeably to a memorial published in your newspaper. is tu yield a revenue sufficient to pay the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court, &c. &c. of course other objects of enquiry were on

with astonishing rapidity. have nour having been delayed by the non-lytimes counted from was established about 47 or 18 years up, to es, in one place, justimish-carry the mail to Crdarville, but since that carry the mail to Crdarville, but since that time as the arts, manufactures, commerce and population of the country have increased, has been continued to Dividing Creeks. The faire has been fluctuating. At one time when there was opposition it wor much lower than it is at present. It is now reasonable, being just sufficient with the mail money, exceed the reasonable areas to afford errand tees and passengers fares, to afford the owner good wages for the day's work of his team, and a drink of grog for the driver

spindle of the Western Academy, the hand-some cupola of Reeves' factory, the sceeple wind at the time blowing fresh from of the court house, together with the multitude of masts of vessels licensed for the coasting trade, gave an interest to the scene which was not a little increased by the hollow sound of the various water-works, and the view of a schooner from Martha's Vine-

skill of their engineers and the effer-bably thicker than the other, it is conjecturprize and exertions of the contractors, were required to surmount them. were required to surmount them, the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the Canandaigua outlet; and the difference of turnpikes is indescribably pleasant. The genule indulatory motion at stream by a stone acqueduct. We fords an agreeable contrast to the dull mopassed the thriving villages of Clyde, notony of an even road, and is incomparably more agreeable and healthy than rattling oath or affirmation, and presented of the stream of the contractors, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the interstitude of the make them more compact, and the interstitude of the intersti more agreeable and healthy than rattling over a stone pavement or a hard turnpike. On our arrival at the bridge, which is a beautiful and the subscriber on or before the 17th the afternoon, we reached the great the large of the architectural taste of day of October next, or he forever bardeness, across the valley of the neighbourhood, we stopped to view the level from coming in for a dividend of romantic spictures que scene y which present said estate.

Lake Ontario. This embandment is the large that the large the large that the large nearly a mile in length, including a precipice on the south, which forcing brought narrow neck or hill, seemingly placed by nature, for the expression to my recollection Shakspeare's description of Dover, and D. ct. M. tehell's account of the hills of Neversink, and bordered on the north by a strip of verdant meadow, beautifully in-terspersed with lofty tussacks, judiciously permitted to remain in order to improve the variegated display of nature. Had not the near approach of night prevented me, I should have been tempted to have sketched in the spot, a picture of this charming and romantic view, which was at the time, more interesting, as two or three cows were just emerging from the quicksand for the entry and the back ground of the picture a view of a specific or the spot of the picture a view of a specific or the spot of the picture a view of a specific or the picture as view of a specific or the surviving partners.

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on the stream about a mile above the bridge for the convenience of grinding axes ario edge tools.

As we continued our route, we met leve ral wagons which, notwithstanding the run their confluence. One of the forks is called Ogden's or Bennett's rum, and is dammed a the northern entrance of the town:—the other is called Bum-gut and is dammed at the southern end of the place. After making just allowance for the differene in the mag nuture of the forks, and of the North and the East rivers, and the Alleghany and Monongaliale, it greatly resembles in situation the cities of New York and Pittsburgh. It must doubtless be an eligible position for a fort, as hostile vessels coming up the Cohanzey to attack the capital, must pass within point-blink range of its shot. Its erection would cost the United States but little espense, as the town appears to be already sufficiently entrenched and dummed. It is hoped when but before Mr. Burn-bailiff bed time to pro duce rlie writ or arrest him, the man pitched him, writ aiid all, into the water.

We lett Bumbridge after dark, and the moonlight afforded us but, a glimpse of this interesting part of our route. Passing the tavern at Cedarville, two or three men went into the door, and a few came out. The place scemed buried in repose. The occasional notes of newspars along interested. phase seemed unred in repose. The occursional notes of a jews-harp alone interrupted the stillness of the night. The road seemed to diminish in width, and in crossing Abbs Newcomb's run, the hill ahead seemed almost to touch, and ofien somejutting tree threatened to arrest our further progress. We however safely arrived at Newportwhere we stopped to refresh ourselves aild houses!

OLD MORTALITY.

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200 DOLLARS

REWARD. A most daring attempt was made on the night of the 12th of this inst. to set lire to the Dwelling House of the Subscriber by some notorious villain - by artfully placing some kind of combus tible substance on the block of the North East Corner of the House so as tu communicate 'between the outer boards & the ceiling. From the appear ance of the fire, and the testimony of a number of the respectable inhabitants who have since seen it, there cannot be the remotest idea but that it was the work of an incendiary. Had it answered the expectation of the villain whu placed it there, and communicat on the road, who certainly deserves it for his ed to the building in the night, the de-assiduous attention to please his customers.

Upon leaving the Saw-mill dam and ascending the hill we were gratified with a time, where of the town and port of Bridgeton. The family and they perished with it the family and they perished with it. wind at the time blowing fresh from the north east; fortunately however the outer boards excluded the air from 11, so much that it did not communicate to the building until the next day, when the smoke from it was discovered, bursting into an adjoining 10001. Such completed, connecting the waters of Back gering our property but our own liver & creek and Cohanzey, will be added, fish, salt that of our families in the most emining and oysters.

The above reward, will be paid for the apprehension of the villain

White Pine Boards,

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1st, 2d, and 3d, common, of 2 good qual

Chs & John E. Sheppard.

AMQS C. MOORE, Assignee of Jonathan CRANDAL July 17. 186 2m.

NOTICE.

Those indebted to the late firm of POTTERS & WOODRUFF, ere hereby requested to pay the same immediately

J. B. & R. B. POTTER.

SHINGLES.

30,000 Three feet Shingles for Sale C. & J. E. Sheppard.

Greenwich, 4mo. 9th 1824 ikewise a few pounds of Manglewortze \$... 172 61 q

MANAGERS OFFICE.

JELISEY CITY.

QUEENS' College Literature Lottery, I fit Class, New Series, will be drawn on the listingsptember. Party and finished in a few

Splendid Scheme.

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6,924 Prizes, 10,626 Blanks, \$ 17,550 Tickets \$ 5.1 / 50

This is a Lotteri formed by the ternary combination and pertautation of 27 numbers. To determine the prizes therein, he 27 numbers will be quickly placed in a wheel on the day of draw. ing, and four of them drawn out. And those tickets having on them the 1st, 2d, and 3d, numbers drawn from the wheel will be entitled to \$2000. Three of the drawn numbers, and those three the 1st, 2d, and 4th numbers, will each be entitled to a prize of 1000 dollars. those six other tickets which shall liave up them Lines of the drawn num. bers, and those 3 the 1st, 3d, and 4th, will each be entitled to a prize of 250 dollars. That ticket having on it the 2d, 3d, and 4th numbers. drawn from the wheel, in the order io which drawn, will be entitled to a prize of 82 dollars Those 5 other tickets which shall have on rhein the same numbers in the other orders of combination and premutation will each be entitled to a prize of 100 dollara. Those 138 Tickets which shall have on them two of the drawn numbers, and those two the 3d, and 4to, drawn, will each be entitled tu a prize of 20 dollars; all others having on hem 2 of the drawn numbers, (being (590,) will each beentitled to a prize of 8 dollars, and all those which shall have some oue of the drawn numbers on them (being 6072) will each be entitled

to a prize o14 dollars.

Nu ticket which shall have drawn a prize of superior denomination can he entitled to an inferior prize. Prizes payable forty days after the drawing, and subject to the usual deduction of fificen per cent.

Tile four preceeding classes of the Queen's College Literature Lotter were by combination alone. This being by Combination and Premutation, it may be proper to state the difference between the two plans, and the reasons for the change. The difference between the two consists in this: A lottery of 27 numbers by tenary combination simply, it is well known, producer only 2925 tickets, whilst one by come preceding, produces sir times that number, that is to say, every ternary combination is capable of live other changes. For iustaoce, tht ternary combination 1, '2, '3, may be varied thus: 1, 3, 2, -2, 1, 3, -2, 3, 1, -3, I, 2-3, 2, 1 - and so may every other ternary combination its any set of nam-bers be varied in like manner. Hence it is clear, that -27 numbers by ternary communation produce 2925 tickets, inch must by ternary combination and permutation produce six times that number, or 17550 tickets, and it is equally clear that there must be six times the number of blanks and prizes in the scheme, that there would be if it were formed by combination alone.

The advantages of a lottery by premutation over one by combination are, that one sixth the quantity of numbers will answer to produce a given number uftickets and of prizes and blanks; and that therefore, fewer are wanting for the wheel, fewer to be drawn out, and consequently fewer to load the memory with, when tickets are presented after the drawing to ascertain their fate-Another advantage is—that if an adventurer wishes to purchase a package of tickets embracing all the tions of the lottery, he must take about twice the number of tickets to embrace those numbers in a lottery by combinacombination and permutation.

The Drawing will take place Wednesday, September 15th at Pater-

Packages of 9 tickets, embracing the 27 combination and premutation num: bers of the lotterry, warranted to draw at least 16 dollars, less the 15 per cents may be had at the Scheme price, if sp-plied for at the Managers? Office, Jersey City, before the 20th inst. on which day they will be advanced in price.

As the Managers have no other agent y in New-Jersey than that at Powles HOOK, JERSEY CITY, it will be necessary for those who wish to obtain Tick ets at the Scheme price to make appli cation, and forward the money (post paid) before that time.

Letters addressed (post paid) to WILLIAM SEGER, Agent for the Managers, will be promptly attended

J. B. YATES, A. Managere Jersey City, July 10 1824. 192

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

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BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1824.

In our paper of this week we had promised a more extensive summary than it was possible to insert. It is not wholly neglected, but we are sure our readers will excuse much of it for the very interesting and instructive tour up the New York Canal. This will be to most of our renders, an excellent treat - and accompanying this, we give them the first part of "Travels Traves tie." by "Old Mortality"-the remainder next week-with which we feel confident they will be amused-and with us, and no doubt the author of the travels himself, enjoy a party laugh at, the humor it contains - we say the author himself, for we have no doubt, he will laugh at it as hearty as any other. We are sorry the whole of the Travesty could not appear this week.

The arrival of La Fayette, was an nounced at Alexandria, D. C. by a salute of 100 guns.

Teru: - The last accounts from Pe ru are very faoorahle. Bolivar had under him a well disciplined and appointed force of 10,000 men. A general battle was soon expected to take place, which would place Peru in the complete possession of the patriots.-General Olenata, has gone over to the independents with a strung force, efter having-defeated Gen. Caratala who followed him with a force equally as strong as his own.

The reception which Gcn. La Fay-ETTE, bas received at New York and on his route to Boston, is too volumnious in detail to furnish our readers with. It is every where enthusiastic -splendid unaffected. In those places where he is expected soon to visit. the greatest preparations are making (we are glad to hear of them, though some are preposterous enough) to receive him with every demonstration of joy. We hope the peaple may not skill him with kindness,"-may not, by producing a continual excitement of feeling in his bosom, overcome, and and thereby facilitate his end.

Presidential-The good people of Sussex, after having met toappoint delegates to meet the state convention at Trenton, and when about to part took a vote on the Presidential Question, when it appeared that Adams bad 22 votes, Crawford 12, Jackson 19, and Clay 2. The two highest were then voted for, when John Q. Adams had 31 votes, and Jackson 25. Thus it goes.

Portugal.-The King of Portugal has solicited and is about to obtain our brethren of the quill and type, seemilitary aid from England, to keep the bigots in check, who are making an elffort to revolutionize that kingdom in the same manner Spain is. The French have troops within 40 miles of Lisbon. ged their heads, and ran off exulting in dangerously poisoned by eating cheese They give countenance to the Ultra their good tuck, without giving us the thus coloured.

another atempt was made in Madrid to dethrone Ferdinand, and place the infant Don Carlos, the heir appareat. on the throne in his stead. Thio attempt was made by a party of fanaties, who wants 'a more aroitrary government than is now established, and who want to cut the throats of and exterminate the liberals.

New Pork-It was our intentior last week to have taken a brief notice of the proceedings of the legislature of this state at its late meeting, but had not room. Agreeably to the call of the Albany at the time appointed. They transacted no business, and nut only passed a vote of censure on the Governor for calling them together, but also rethe people liberty to vote for the man ernment-but it is further reported ter at New Orleans.

of their own choice for the presidency; that he was received with open arms While the legislature was in session, by the people on the coast, that he re the popular feeling in that state was fused to be escorted by part of the warmly and loudly expressed by the garrison of Sota La Marina, in his jourpopulace, who thronged the galleries, been invited by the most influential and applauded, with loud cheers, the friends of the people among the members when they rose to speak in favour, and as vehemently hissed the other. side when they attempted to oppose the and timidity of a set of men who had bill. The members of that legislature, it appears, were elected to their seats in consequence of pledges made by them before being elected that they would give their support to have such a law passed!! As it is said the people are nearly unanimous in its favour, we may soon see the effects of their just indignation in some political overhaulings in that quarter. The Philadelphia Gazette, says, " as politicians they have displayed considerable sagacity, but as representatives of the people they have betrayed their trust-for the true spirit of the constitution of the United States is, that the election of the President belongs to the people-snd to deprive them of it is usurpation.

Monmouth County Meeting-The good people of Monaiouth county have laitely had a meeting for the purpose of espressing their sentiments in opposition, to the passage of a law vesting in the state the oysters, and waters with a scythe. capable of raising them, around ita bill for which, reports say, it is in contemplation to bring forward at the next sitting of the legislature. We think our oyster-loving friends of Monmouth need hardly have treated' tlic subject with so much seriousness, for we should suppose that such a bill would ntit find in the state any person so fool-hardy as to brave the well merited ridicule of the public which such an absurd propo sition would bring down upon him.

The origin of this meeting mag be traced to a Memorial, first published in this paper, recommending the passage of 3 law, as above stated, which our readers, no doubt, froin the novelty of the thing, well recollect. This memorial was delivered tu us for perusal by a gentleman of this place, to whom it was given, in order to be handed round among the public for consideration. Having obtained a perusal, we thought that to withhold it from our readers would be cheating them out of a fine subject on which to include their mirth, and we published it. Its author is un ed in the city of New York every week known to us. We were the first in this at nine presses or offices. This is ex state who gate it publicity in a newspaper It was accompanied with a few remarks which strongly indicated what were our sentiments respecting it, but not wishing to forestal the feast of fun which we anticipated the public would longed to Napoleon, were lately exenjoy when this Oyster notion would hibited for sale in New York. They which we anticipated the public would. burst upon them, we said little, that the are very elegant, and are not to be surprise might produce the better effect. sold for less than \$1100. They belong

Soon after we published it some of to the king of Hayti. ing such a glorious chance to immortalise themselves, leapt at, seized hold

We are concerned to have to announce to our readers the death, of which we have just heard, of JOHN TAY-LOR of Caroline, Virginia, a Senator of the United States, and a most distinguished citizen. Nat. Intell.

Iturbide in Mexico. - Extract of a letter to the editors of the American, dated Havana, 10th August, 1824.

Yesterday anchored in this port the British brig Spring; capt. Welch, (the same that sailed from Southampton) from Sotola Marina, who reports that Governor, the legislature convened at off the Isle of Wight, he receive? from on board a steam boat, the exemperor Iturbide, & his family consisting of 12 persons, his wife, 2 sons neices, chaplains and servants, whom he landed on the 15th ult. at Soto La fused to pass the electoral law bill, giving | Marina - bo far is official to this gov-dusky, has been appointed post mas-

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men in the country, to return, as the only man who could rescue it from the misery and anarchy in which it had been plunged, by the indiscretion no influence nor credit, and who were incapable of governing. 'Tis also reported that there were four provinces hat declared in his favour as soon as they heard of his landing-and annother rumour is that he was assassinated on the 4th day after leaving the coast -the latter is not "celieved, and it is expected that the first measuure of Iturbide's restoration will be the annulling the non-intercourse law, which prohibits all trade between that country, and Spain and her possessions.

From the New York Mercantile Advertiser.

August 16th. Among the passengers in the Meteor, from Liverpool is Count Meden, bearer of despatches from the Russian Government.

SUMIWARY.

The friends of Adams and Jackson have united in North Carolina in opposition to Crawford. They have published a ticket of electors headed "United we stand."

Suicide—A man named John Curser, residing in Greensborough, N. Y. committed suicide on Friday last, by cutting his throat

We learn that it is the intention of General La Fayette, to leave New York on Thursday or Friday, on a visit to Boston, and that he will not return until September. Amer. Sen.

A great man is a mark at which the shafts of envy are levelled.

Of three things we ought always to be suspicious of the friendship of the great; of the compliments of a rival; and of the heat of the sun during winter-none of these are permanent.

J. Q. Adams, vs. T. Pickering.— The Baltimore Patriot announces its intention to re-publish the letter of Mr. Adams to Mr. Pickering on the embargo, togeter with " an appendix. by the former, in reply to the teview of the Cunningham correspondence, by the latter. The Patriot says the appendix is written with Mr. Adams' accustomed acumen and elevation of style, and predicts that Col. Pickering will be laid in the political tomb of Russell and Smith.

New-York Newspapers - We learn, by the, Statesman, that, the 9 daily papers, with their sent weekly journals annexed, published in the city of New. York, throw of daily 10 800 sheets and semi-weekly 10400, making an aggregate of 85,600 newspapers printclusive of eight or ten 'weekly papers, the extent of whose circulation is not known to us.

Splendid-A case containing a gun, a pair of duelling pistols, and a pair of pocket pistols said to have be-

Poisoned Cheese: - Cheese "that has been stained or coloured with acetate of lead, to give it a rich appearance, ishighly-deleterous in its effects.' of, arid ravenously devoured this gold. A family near Philadephia has been en hoit. They smacked their lips, wag severely, and some of its members

our posterity a good chance to laugh at the absurdity, of their fathers.

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To keep off or drive away Bed Bugs. Make a strung decoction of red pepter when ripe, and apply it with a vouwill speedily kill, or expel them.

On the 7th of April, near Bayonne du ring a tremendous storm, a fish, meas uring 52 feet io length, was cast on the

Singular-Mr. Wells, of Goshen, Ct. was killed lately by lightning. He was at work, under a tree, in the sunshine, and no rain was in the atmosphère.

Col. Croghan the pero of fort San

New Jersey Convention. To the Republican 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 vea convention of delegates from all the counties of the state, will be held on Tuesday the 19th of October next, at the house of Joseph M. Bispham ted States, to be supported by the citizens of New Jersey at the election

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

> > DIED,

At Centerville, on Saturday the 21st inst, Mrs. Mary Money, aged about 106 years, leaving 10 children, 96 grand children, & 107 great grand chil-

At his residence in Woodbury, N.J. on the 31st ult. after a most distressing disease of two weeks, in the SSd year of his age, WILLIAM HOL-LINGSHEAD M'CALLA, M. D.

in this place, where he entered upon the theatre of public life in the full pussession of endownents and attainments which gave promise of future eminence in his profession. The ,epidemics of the two last years opened a wide era which he did not fail to cultivate, arid wherever he went his amenity of man-ners secured to him a cordial reception, and his kind and faithful attention to his patients produced and cemented the strongest friendships. By his death an amiable woman has been deprived of a most affectionate husband; a large circle of sorrowing relatives, friends & acquaintances of an intelligent, faith ful and agreeable associate; society of one of its most worthy members, faculty of a most vigilant and scientific physician, and the church of one of its best supporters. The afflicted poor were always objects of his peculiar care; in vain must they look for the benevolent hand which has so often relieved them.

But while the tears of a lamenting community are mingling in this cup of outterness, it is a consoling reflection that he was prepared for this change fie made an early profession of the Christian religion, and his whole lite was characterized by a moat exemplary piety. He was conscious of his ap proaching dissolution, spoke of it with complacency aid rejoiced that his work of preparation was not now to be. gin. After an approviate and pathet ic address by the Rev. Mr. Jones, his remains were remored to the Prebyte ian church yard at Greenwich, in Curnberland county, for interment. F.

In Franklin co. Missouri, on the 6th ult. JOSEPH J. MONROE, Esq. brother of the President of the united

On Sunday morning week, at Albany the Rev. J. SHAW L. L D.

NOTICE. Will be Sold at PUBLIC VENDUE.

On Tuesday the 31st of August at the late Dwelling house of James B. Hrt. in the Township of Greenwich. Household Goods, Stock & Farm-

ing Utensils.
Viz. Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding. Tables, Chairs, Chests, Desk and Book They give countenance to the Ultra party—the English will, when there, be to direct opposition; and as it is said that the King of Portugal is rather inclinded to the constitutional side, it is supposed that the march of desputism will be in some degree arrested by the measure.

At the time of late attempt to determine the whore the king of Portugal by his son, and an important the wing of Portugal by his son, and the will be in some the king of Portugal by his son, are the wing of Portugal by his son.

The wing case, the case are the wing of Average of Averag Case, Books, Carper, Earthenware, Casks, Half-Bushels. The France of a Barn' 32 by 22, two thousand Cedar Shingles, a quantity of White Pine Boards, together with a variety of other mon paint brush, to the joints of the articles too tedious to enumerate. Ven bedstead, wainscoting, &c where these due to begin at ten o'clock on said day odious insects usually resort, and it when attendance will be given and conwhen attendance will be given and conditions made known by Thomas E. Hunt,

Reuben Hunt, Administrators.

August 23 .

Adjournment.

The land of Robert Alderman which was to have been sold this day, is adjourned to Tuesday the 14th day of September next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Jeremiah Buck, in Bridgeton, to be sold by

Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff John Laning, jun. Sheriff. August 17th 1991.

A BOAT LOST.

A Boat 18 feet long, pine bottom, oak root timbers, white pine water hoards put on deck, fashioned and painted lead Color, and the "outside rather lighter than a lead, cypress mast, last convention, it devolves on me very respectfully to apprise you, that 100 small, was pieced with clath of ow 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 par. in the city of Trenton, at 10 o'clock hove boat was supposed to have been A. M. for the purpose of selecting a parried off by two black boysonorahout ticket, for representatives in the 18th the 7th inst. From Synepurcent, East. Congress, and for electors of President Synepurcent, East. dent and Vice President of the Uni- Charles R. Henry, will pay ten dollars for recovery of the same. Apply to the Editor: July 24. 187 5t

Coroner's Sale.

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

Naturday the secondday of October next.

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

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

ALSO. A Tract of Land joining Jonathan.
Baily—the heirs of Albert Hawkens & others io Downe Tnwnship having thereon a Saw Mill, Grist Mill and Dwelling House—Also: A flouse and Lotin the township of Millville, togethr with all other Lands of the defend-

Siezed as the property of John Mat. hews, taken in execution at the suit of John Laning jr. arid to be sold by

Enos 'Woodruff, Coroner.

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The Subscribers Lotter beer sale at the Fire Proof Store near the Hotel:-Fire From Seasoned Pannel Boards, , do

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First Common do ALSO, Inch Cedar Boards Cedar Siding

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

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

Cape May Orphans? Court. Term of August 1824.

William L. Stites administrator &c. of David Scull, deceased, having presented to this court duly attegted 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 having set fourth to the court that the said decedent died seized of real estate in the county of Caps May, and paying the aid of the court in the premises. It is therefore ordered that all persons institutement is mandle reserved estate mentionical

Scull do appear before this court, at the court house in the county aforesaid on Monday the twenty fifth day of Oc. tober next at ten, o'clock in the morn. ing to shew cause if any they have why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold for the payment of his debts.

Ordered on application of Nathaniel Holmes Executor &c. of Benjamin Stites 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 February 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 up copies hereof in five of the most public places in the county of Cape May for the space of two months, and also advertising the same for the like space in one of the newspapers printed in Bridgeton.

By the Court. JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk. August 9th 1824.

LUMBER.

The subscriber bas just received and offers for sale a quantity of Susquehaunah White

PANNEL BOARDS, First common do. SecondAldiO, do.

Cedar Siding, Heart and Sap Pine Boards, together with White Oak Plank, and Black Oak Scantling. Apply to J. L. James.

Brick Store, West side of the Creek. Bridgeton, June 5. 180

Tuesday the 31st day of August next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, ut 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 or tract of land and premises, situate in the township of Stoe Creek, adjoining lands of Hannah M'Connel, Daniel Gilman and others, containing 40 acres more or less.—Also, All said Cook's right, claim, interest and ti-All said Cook's right, claim, interest and ti-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 Wil-ham Cook and wife to the said Zicheus B. Cook, dated the 13th of December, 1821— also, all the defendant's right and interest in lands in the county of Cumberland, be the same more or less. same more or less.

Seized as the property of Zacheus B. Cook, taken in execution at the suit of Eldad Cook, and to be sold by JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff. June 29.—July 30. 188

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale. at Public Vendue, on

Monday the thirteenth day & 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 situate in the township of Maurice River on the south side of West Creek, containing forty-one acres and one quarter—Also, one other tract adjoining the above described tract

seintaining fifty acres more or less.

Seized as the 'property of Denny Shropshiers taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Lee, and to be sold by

Jour Laning, jun. Sheriff.
July 11th 1824 ______ 189

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,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, et the inn of John Ogden, jun. in Port Elizabeth, a tract of land and Saw-Mill situate in the township of Nowne adjoining lands of Joseph B. Harris and others, together with all the defendants and the most reduced prices.

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Siezed as the property of Thomas Hodgson, and taken in execution at the suit of George Harris and Charles Eaton and to be sold by

JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff.
July 12, 1824. 189

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 September next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said clay, 3t the inn of fohn Ogden in Port Elizabeth,
A lot of land with the improvements there-

en, containing seven acres, situate in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland, adjoining lands of Hosea Rankins,

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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 of Fieri Facias, issued out of the court of Common Pleas to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue; on

Thursday the 16th day of September 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, several described lots of land, situate in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland, viz.

Two houses and adjoining lots in Dorchester, bounding on the roads leading from Dordiester to Leesburgh and Carlisle's farm, and Crewdy run, containing air acres more or

less.
Three, small lots of meadow, near Dor-chester, adjoining lands of Robert Bell, con-

One small lot adjoining lands of Jonathan Erickson, containing one acre more or less. Seized as the property of William Lowry, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas

Henderson, and to be sold by

John Laning, jun. Sheriff

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Cumberland Orphans' Court. June Term, 1824.

Jacob Miller, administrator of Reu ben Shull deceased; James Leslie, ad ministrator of Chomas Leslie, deceased; Daniel L. Burt, administrator of John Dennelsbeck, deceased, having severally by application in writing under oath represented to this court tha the real and personal estates of said decedents is insufficient to pay their just debts to tlie best of their knowl edge and helief :

It is therefore ordered, that said nil ministrators give public notice to the creditors of said decedents to exhibit under oath or affirmation, their debts claims and demands against tire estates of said decedents on or before the tenth gay of December nest, by setting up a copy of this order in five of the must public places in this county for the space of two months, and by publishing the same for the like period of time in one of the public newspapers of this state, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand in the man-ner above stated, within the time so liinited, shall abide by the provision of the act entitled " an act concerning the estates of persons who die insol vent.'

By the court. T. ELMER, Clerk. June 19.

Wilhelmina Brooks & David Lupton, 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 country 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-phans' court at Bridge con. on Monday of September term next, at 2 o'clock, 1 M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the whole of the real estate of said decedent, situated in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, shall not be and to satisfy the just debts and expenses, &c.

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

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April 3. Dissolution of Partnership

The Congression heretofore existing between the subscribers, trading under the firm in 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 duly authenticated, to John Ward and Dan-iel Ward, at tire old stand, whro are au-thorsed to settle the business of the

John Ward. James Ward.

Leesgurgh, Cumberland county, Feb. 10.

P. S. In consequence of Daniel Ward having purchased James Ward's part of the stock on hand, the business in future will be conducted under the firm John and Daniel Ward, at the old stand, where they invite the customers of the former firm to give them a call.

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans Court of the County of Cape May, will be sold at

PURIME VENDUE,

On Suiverday the 11th & September next,

2 and S acres more or less. 2 Also a lot adjoining lands of Mi cajah Springer, supposed to contain

7 acres more or less.

S. Also a lot of Bush land, joining lands of John Peterson, said to contain 6 acres more or less, late the prop erty of Noah Williams, deceased: Also as much of the Homested farm as will he sufficient to satisfy the debts and demands of the said deceased.

Conditions at sale, and better des cription given of said property.
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Philadelphia, April 2.

By the President of the . United States.

IN pursuance of law, I. James Mon-noe, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and make known, that a public sale will be held at the Cumberland Orphans' Court.

June Term, 1824.

Wilhelmina Brooks & David Lupton, the disposal of the Land situate in the lawers county at Chester. following described townships and fracional townships in the district of lands ceded to the United States by the Chactow Indians, viz:

East of the Meridian line of the Dis trict West of Pear River. FRACTIONAL TOWNSHIP9 Nos. 14, 15, 16, & 17 of range No. 4 . 14, 15. 15, & 17, 5 West of the Meridian line of the Choc-

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use of schools, or for other purgues, will be excluded from the ales on kich will commence with the lowest number of section, township and range, and will proceed in regular numerical or-

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

JAMES MONROE. By the President:
GEORGE GRAHAM, Commissioner of the gen. land office.

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CORRECTED WEEKLY. U.S. Branch Bank Notes, Banks in New Hampshire,
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Massachusetts Banks generally, 2 do. 2 do. Rhode Island Banks do Connection Batiks do 2 do. 1 ao. NEW YORK BANK NOTES. All the city Bank Notes, Albany Banks, Troy Banks, Mohawk Bank in Shenectady, 1 do 1 do. Mohawk Bank in Shenectae Lansingburg Bank, Newburg Bank Newburg banch, at Ithica Orange county Bank, Catskill Bank, Bank of Columbia at Hudson, do. Utica Rank. 1 do.

Ontario Bank at Utica, NEW JERSEY NOTES. New Brunswick Bank State Rank at Trenton All others

PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.

Philadelphia Notes, Farmers Bank at Lancaster Delaware county at Chester, par. Chester county at West Chester, Newhope Bridge Company, Farmers Bank of Reading, Susqu<mark>ehannah Bridge</mark> do 11 dis. Farmers Bank of Bucks county, $\frac{1}{2}$ do. York Bank, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, Carlisie Bank, <1 do. € Swatara at Harrisburg. d **o**. Pittsburg, Greensburg, and Brownsville, do. 5 do.

DELAWARE NOTES. Uank of Del. at Wilmington, Wilmington and Brandywine, Commercial Bank of Delaware, Farmers Bank of Delaware, par. 25 Laurel Bank, MARYLAKD NOTES. Baltimore Banks, Baltimore City Bank, Havre de Grace. 1 do. Elkton, Annapolis, Branches of da. Hagerstown bank, 1<u>1</u> do. Bank of Caroline,

1 do ,1 do. 75 do. VIRGINIA NOTES. Richmond and Branches, N, W. bank of Va. at Wheeling, 4 do. All others, 1 do. Columbia District Banks, generally, 1 5 dis. North Carolina, South Carolina, -North Carolina,
South Carolina,
Georgia, generally
Bank of Kentucky and branches
Chillicothe

3 do.
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September 6.

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Dan Simkins, Ad'm. September 6.

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