POETRY.

THE MAN OF TROUBLES. By William Ray.

Go to the dwelling I distress-Go to the couch where sickness lieseach forth tlic hand to helplessness, Rad bid the child of sorrow rise.

Through the lone wildernes of years, A pilgrimage of grief and pain: Itis whole viaticum is tears, Shed, like the dew on rocks, in vain. Mistortune still hath followed tip. And musery met him in the way : Large draughts from whose most biller cup Are yet iris portion day by day.

Ye, whose nobility of soul. Exalts you to a rank most high-Wito see the tears of anguish roll From pale affection's languid ere-Go-and your wonted solace yield; "Give-and to you it shall be given." To you the promises are sealed Of great reward on earth and heaven.

RELIGIOUS.

[Inserted by request. The following Account of Mr. STUD LT. is so full of remarkable Invidents, that it is beleived it will be both pleasing and useful to the pious Reader. It is taken from Mr. Turner's Remarkable Providences.

Mr. Studly's father was a lawyer in Ment, of about 400l. a year. He was a great enemy to the power of religion, and a hater of those that were theu called Puritans. His son, in his youth, seemed to follow the same steps, tilt the Lord called him home in the fol-lowing manner. The young man was at London, and being drunk one night, s he was going towards his lodgings, fell into a cellar, and in the fall was seized with horror, and thought he fell iprobell. 3t pleased God lie took iit the harm by the fall, but lay there some hours, still thinking he was in hell.

After he was come to himself, and was got home into Kent, he betook himself to read and study the scriptures and to much prayer. At length, his father perceived this; and fearing he would turn Puritan dealt roughly with him, and made hm dress his horses, which he hambly and willingly submitted to. When his tather perceived he sat up late at night, reading his bible, he denied him candle-light? but being allowed a fire in his chamber, he was wont to lie along and read by the tire-light. While he was dressing his tati-er's horses, and reading by the fire, he had great comforts from the Lord .-His father seeing these means in effectual, resolved to send hun to France, that by the airiness of that country he might be cured. He went, and being at his own disposal, placed himself in the house of a pious protestant minister; and between them, after they were acquainted, there grew great endearment. He made great progress in speaking the language; and soon after, he had orders to return home. The futher intreating it, the landlord, with whom he had sojourned, came into England with him, and both were made very welcome athis father's house .-But at last the father finding the French gentleman and his sou at prayers together, paid him what was due to him, and senr him away.

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Then his father having an interest in a great lady at Whitehall, prevailed with her to take his son for her gentie-man. He thought by a court-life to drive away, his melancholy (as he called his sun's seriousness. The lady had many servants; some of whom were given to swearing, whom this young gentleman reproved, with that pro-dence and gravity, that sin tell down before him. And if any of the servants had been ill employed, and heard him coming, they would say, "Stop! Mc-Study is coming." After a year's time, his father waited upon the lady, to inquire of his son's carriage. She anwer ed, she was glad bhe had Seen his son's face, he had wrought a mighty reformamerly been troubled 'with unruly servants, by his prudent carriage was now as quiet in her house as if she had lived in a private family in the country. At this, the father stormed, "What, will he make Puritans io Whitehall?"-Be told the lady that was nu place for him, he would take him with him, which to, her trouble, he did.

When he had him at home in Kent as his last refuge, he thought of marrying him; and to that end found out a match, which he thought fit for his ends. He ordered his servant to make ready their norses in the morning, and when they were riding on the way, he bade seen her, who had been highly bred, in the man ride before. He then spake her red waistcoat miking her cows.—
to his son to this purpose: "Son, you She was now become the great comfor have been matter of great grief to mes ter and encourager of her husband,

and having used many means to reclaim you from this way, to no purpose, I hare one more remedy in view, with which if you comply, I shall settle my estate upon you. else you sliall never enjoy a great of it; I am riding to such a gentleman's house, to whose daughter I intend to marry you." The son said little, but went with his father, who before had nrnde way them-They were entertained nobly; he had a sight of the young lady, a great beauty, and the young man fell much in love with her. When they had taken their leave, and we-e' un their way home, his father asked him what he thought of her? He answered, "No man living, hut must be taken with such one; but I fear she will riot like me."
The father bid him take no care for three weeks end they came to London to buy things fur the wedding. The father had charged, that, in the time of wooing in that gentleman's house, there should be no swearing or debauchery, lest his son should be discouraged.— Wedding clothes being bought, and the day come, the young couple were mar. they fell to drinking and swearing acong their cups; and, amongst others, the bride swore un oath. At this the bridegroom, as a man amazed, took occasion to rive from the table, stepped calding wort, and was taken out by torth, and going to the stable, took a horse, inounted, and rode away, riot knowing wither. At he rode along, he hewailed himself as undone, and that the rode in the relation was sent me (says E:* deservedly; he had been s i in love, and. the business so burried on! He said, te had at that time restrained prayer, and slackened liis communion with God, whereas, in that grand affair he should have been doubly serious; and so might thank himself that he was utterly undone. He sometimes thought of riding quite away. At last, being rmong the woods, he led his horse into a solitary place, tied him to a tree and betook hiinself to his prayers anti tears, in which he spent the afternoon. God had altered his argument of prayer; which was now for the conversion of his wife. He did nut rise from prayer, without good hope of being heard. At the bride-houne there was hurry emough; horseand man (after they mised the bridegroom) being sent every

In the evening he returned, and in quiring where his bride was, went up to her and found her in her champer pensive enough. She asked him, "if he had done well, to expose her tu scoru and derision all the day?" He entreated her tu sit down upon a couch by him, arid he would give her an account of what he had done, arid tell her the story of his whole life. He went over the story, not without great affection and many tears; the flood-gates of which had been opened in the woods.

Aild ever and anon, "through grace,
God did so arid so for me." When he
had told her his story sie asked him,
what he meant by those words, so often used in the relation, " Through grace?" and then asked him, if he thought there was no grace for her, who was so wretch. have been praying for, this day, in the swelled were they with weeping. A: suppor the bride's father (according to his custom) swore. The bilde imme diately said; "Father, I beseech you swear not.", At which the bridegroom's father, in a great rage rose from table: what (says lie) is the devil in him !hath he made his wife a Puritan already? and swore bitterly, that he would rather set fire (with his own hands) to tlir four corners of his new-built huuse, than ever he should enjoy it. Accord. ingly he made his will, gave his son (when he should die) ten pounds to cut off his claim; and gave the estate to some others, of whom Dr. Reeves was tine. Not long after, he died. Dr. Reeves sent for the gentleman, paid him has ten pounds, told him he had been a rebellious son, and disobliged his father, and might thank himself. He received the ten pounds, and meekly departed. His wife (the match so hod died up) had no portion promised, at least that he knew of, who relied un his father. And she was also deserted by her friends: but having two hundred pounds in her own hands, that had toen given her by a grandmother, they took and stocked a farm in Sussex.— There Mr. Knight had often been; and seen her, who had been highly bred, in her red waistcoat milking her cows.

God, said she, hath had mercy on me, and any pains-taking is pleasant lo me. There they lived with much cotnfort. and had the blessing of marriage, divers children.

After three years, he was met on the road, in Kent, by one of the teoaata of richer than it cow is, besides defraythe estate, and saluted by the name of landlord calas! said he, I am none of your landlord: yes, you are, said he; kaow more than you do of the settle-I kaow more than you do of the settle-inent: your father, though a cunning lawyer, with all his wit, could not all enate the estate from you, whom he liad made joint-purchaser. Myself, and some other tenants knew it, arid have refused tu pap any money to Do Reeves: I have sixteen pounds ready for you, which I will pay to your ac for you, which I will pay to your ac ather bid him take no care for quaintance, and that will serve you to The wooing was not long; at go lo law with them. He was amazed weeks end they came to London at this wonderful providence, received the money, sued for his estate, and, in a term or two, recovered it. His bles-sed wife, who enjoyed a loving hushand, diverse fine children, and a plen tiful estate; in the midst of these outward blessings, fellinto a way of quest that state. Capitalists would regard mater must be discharged from the day come, the young couple were mare tioning the truth of her grace, because this sum as a premium of insurance assummit. Taking this ta a central point, it will give 21 additional scites, father's house, the mask was taken off; sin without duuht, for which Mr. investment at 6 per cent, compound or in all 119. A mill seat at Patter-Knight rebuked her; but it was a sewere rehuke that the Lord gave her for lier unthankfulness: a fine buy, abour liree years old, fell into a kettie of

Turner, by the Rev. M. Singleton.
now living in Howton Square; and he
received it from Mr. Knight, who was intrinately acquainted with Mr. Stud

From the Newark Engle. MORRIS CANAL. No VI.

.Financial Resources & New Jersey.

The same geographical position which renders New Jersey a location solvency stand ready to contract to beculiarly favorable to a busy and aclive population, exercises an influence equally propitious to her fiscal resources, although the one, like the other, have lain unheeded, in despite of the examples of successful adventure exhibited in the neighbouring states -With a patience, laudable if exerted In a better cause, successive Legislatures have levied contributions upon successive generations, and with a degree of passive fortitude, truly admirable, we pay taxes while material: lay thick around for liberating ourselves from this last relic of oppression. With these materials, we have in oiir power to rear, on a liberal scale, public works, monuments impressing a cliaracter upon our state, and worthy of the age in which we

It was suggested in the last sitting of the Legislature to order an investigation, involving this interesting subject, but the attention of that enlighted a stranger to God? Yes, my dear, ject, but the attention of that enlight-said he, there is grace for thee : That I ened body being engrossed, by affairs of higher moment, the proposal woods. And God hath heard in prayers, and seer my tears, and let us now go together to him about ir. Then did they kneel down by the couch-side, and pursued under the sanction of the peo. This is he prayed: and such weeping and sup ple, many facilities would have been to an apology of lotteries, but I must overland. The measure has been remark, in passing, that the name and overland. The measure has been remark, in passing, that the name and overland overland overland. when they were called down to Supper, they had nardly eyes to see with, so that which now rests on conjecture ry falsely attributed to this trial of could be matured into certainty and fortune. The principal evils of gama system might easily have been ar- bling consists in loss of time, initiation ranged for instant operation. The into bad company and habits, idleobservations now offered, claim all ness, drunkenness, indefineable waste the indulgence due to the efforts of an unauthorized individual, following at the moral sense, which must ensue midst complicated disadvantages, 1 path hitherto untrodden.

The value of banking privileges is better understood now than formerly; it has become more difficult to obtain them, and the applicants, in other states, generally make a donation to some favorite scheme, as a fine for their charter. Why should not this donation be poured at once into the coffer of the treasury? Wherever there is business sufficient to make public utility a tolerable plea for a bank charter, there is capital sufficient to bear a premium to the state, and speculators sufficiently benevolent to pay liberally for the pleasure of discounting the notes of their neighbours. After consulting several of the highest authorities in the money market, I have no doubt that a charter for one or more banks in New Jersey, with a collective capital of one million dollars, could be sold at a premium of not less than 5 per

at this moment have been deposited in the keeping of our treasurer; and siuch a system adopted 20 years ago,

est, would be worth 69,824 dollars. Stockholders will [gladly pay this in York, and by thismeans get rid of the canal will make 98 seats... imports still more onerous, of which a serious dread has been awakened the waste by evaporation in the lowthe above therefore is probably cor-

While every state in the Union fu: nishes the example of Lotteries applied to the execution of public objects, Pennsylvania offers a precedent specifically to canals—Although this expedient may not create an extensive and positive capital, yet it answers present case, by defraying the interest of loans without opening the publie purse. Parties of unquestionable pay 10,000 dollars per annum, during 7 years for permission to draw their lotteries under our legislative sanct.ion. Were the vent of tickets not. prohibited in New-York, by a penal itatute, the contractors could afford laxation of these penakies might be obtained in favour of lotteries destined to accomplish objects so beneficial (Concluded in our next.) ed to accomplish objects so beneficial to that state. Let us calculate only on the least sum, say 10,000 dollars per annum, for 7 years.

To prevent misunderstanding, I state pointedly that in these lotteries, New Jersey need be subjected to no responsibility, cost, or trouble. It will neither sell tickets, appoint managers, superintend drawings, nor pay prizes. It merely will sell a licence, receiving payment with one hand,

This is not a place for entering inwherever a man becomes alternately a dupe and a sharper. Not one of these appalling effects accompanies the purchase of a lottery ticket, which generally originates in some frolic. some little specula, 1, planned amidst the sportive innocence of de. mestic or convivial enjoyment. It is depravity in throwing away what one can afford to lose in this way, than n purchasing a picture, a statute or a poking glass. Extravagance atone s culpable, and extravagance is always culpable, whatever be its ob-

he vast height from which it de- of a wicked hag. scends, and the new species of in-lined plane contemplated for the In his last illness, his physician obser-Morris canal, render it peculiarly a- ving, in the morning,

cent or for \$50,000 at the least. Had magnifisent and least costly work in power been granted, the cash might the world. A proof of this assertion

lays within the following facts: The water which most be let down from the summit to each level of the would have made the state \$20,000 canal, for the purpose of lockage alone, is 5 1-2 millions of cubic yards. ing a fourth part of our yearly taxes. The inclined planes may be said to re-By chartering this proposed \$2.5, quite annot no 1000,000, the state would increase its therefore these planes from the companies between the various lev-By chartering this proposed \$1, quire almost no water;, wherefore equivalent to 2 1-20fthe mill seats at Paterson. Each 100 feet of fall by inclined plane may thus be safely esanticipation taxes, which are lighter timated as equal to 7 mill seats and than the contribution levied in New- 1400 feet, the fall of this nature on

In sending down water to supply by the late spirit of Legislation in er leveis, 1,800,000 cubic yards of investment at 6 per cent, compound or in all 119. A mill seat at Patterinterest, on the best security. The son is worth about \$4000, at Easton bonus for the charter and taxes would 6 to \$5000 are given. The canal thus amount together to 118,824 dol- sieats must not be less valuable than lars. Among the gentlemen whom either of these, but supposing them I have consulted, the least estimate is only to obtain \$2000, then this chain 100,000 dollars; the greatest 150,000; of manufacturing positions is worth \$238,000, and will fetch more withn 20 pears, if properly husbanded by udicious sales on the principle on which large proprietors of new lands

dispose of their lots.

The surplus water of Horatkung, of this financial resource, directed after supplying the canal and mills, s annually 41,374,781cubic yards. While the corporation of New York is at a loss to meet the domestic conprecisely the same purpose in the sumption of water in that city, and has failed in the first step of several schemes for that purpose, we could minister at a cheap rate to this primary want, by sunken pipes. — This idea is thrown out as a subject of consideration, without any desire to employ it as auxiliary argument. On the other hand, the constructions of basins, wharves, and warehouses is a certain sourse of vast emolument, to pay from 20,000 to 30,000 dol- As however no accurate valuation can lars per annum.—As the Morris Ca- be made at the present stage of the nal will be, not only an important ac- enterprize, we shall omit it, and shall commodation to the counties laying certainly make a very low estimate on the sources of the Delaware, but in stating ail this species of property will supply the city, with fuel, and at an aggregate of 200,000 dollars. contribute materials of vast value to It cannot aid us in making the canal, its commerce, it is probable that are- but when the canal is made, it be-

SUMMARY.

John Zimmerman, was lately condemned to death at Orwigsburg, Pa. for the murder of liis daughter.

Apricots have been raised this sea-. son by a Mr. Ruggles of Hartford, (con.) measuring six and one half inches in circumserance.

A society has been formed at Cal cutta, for the eatablishment of regular steam navigation between India and England, by way of the Mediterranean Sea, crosing the isthmusot Suez warmly patronized in our eastern Capital

A mowing machine has been made in Pennsylvania that will Cut an aere of grass in an hour!

Death of a witch-In the department of the Drome a woman was lately killed, under the extraordinary impression that she was a witch. This woman was paid by the peasants of ber neigh-bourhood for telling them good fortune, or for abstaining from doing them harm. She lately went to the farm of a peasaut, and asked a reward for conjuring the danger which threatened his cattle. He refused her request, & treated her pretensions with insult. Soon after he more than twenty years since I have lost some of his cattle, arid his wife been the proprietor of a lottery ticket, and children fell ill. He immediately but gravely considered, I see no more ascribed these calamities to the supernatural agency of the hag that so far from being terrified at her power, he took his gun, repaired to her house, and deliberately shot her dead. The misguided man is to be tried at the approaching assizes of the department of he Drume. He acknowledges the act f which he was guilty, but declares The volume of water at command, that he shot the devil under the form

lapted for hydraulic purposes. When executed, it will form an epoch in inare ered, that is rather surprising, as I and navigation, and exhibit the most

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heights. The intervening country on the American shore, appears to be covered with forest; on the Canada side it is thickly settled and well cultivated. The inhabitants, are erecting a monument, to the memory of Gen. Brock, killed on the 12th October 1812, when the militia, crossed under the command of Gen. Van Rensselaer. It is constructed of white freestone, and being placed on a commanding site, will present a very conspicuous, and beautiful appearance, and be visible at a great distance. The base is square and

be surmounted by a round column, and when finished, will be 100 feet high. We were shown the spot in the road, that winds up the height, where the general was shot from his horse, while in the act of rallying his troops. The ridge that forms the falls terminates here. It is sup-posed, that here the cateract first commenced, having worn its way to its present situation, 7 miles further up; and this process appears to be still going on, the falls having perceptibly retrograded, within the memory of those living. The banks of the river from Queenston up, are or both sides perpendicular, of solic rock and of the same height with those at the fall.

About 10 A. M. we got into the stage, for the falls. After rising the heights, the road is level, passing through a pleasant country, tolerably well cultivated. For aught we could

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where Col. Mill ish batteries, at t onet, and where withstood all the

arid forming more than a semi-circle seemed almost within the grasp o of my hand. Looking to the right the great fall was now displayed it all its grandeur and sublimity and now almost hid by the spray. Op posite, the island with its wall of rock and green foliage, and the cataract o tlic American snore, formed the bacl ground of the picture. The rocl rembled beneath me, and seemed a bout to be loosened from its foun dation. A large projection which fell within a few years had broken to pieces at the bottom, and the widen ng fissures in that which remains prove that it will soon be involved in

the same fate. Leaving the falls, we continued up the river, through a pleasant country Chippewa creek and the plain upor which Gen. Brown fought arid bea the enemy on the 5th of July 1814 lay in our way. Stopping at a little tavern, we were much amused by ai had served in the British army un der Gen. Drummond and who relat ed with great self complacency. his "hair breadth 'scapes i' the ımmi nent deadly breach."——Anions other exploits, he boasted of having captured a "Yankee," after the following dialogue. Which side, do you belong to? To our side. Whiel is our side? Why, the right side.—Who's your commarider? Nobody I'm a volunteer. Yes, and your ! Yankee!

About dusk, we crossed the river a mile and a half in width, and very rapid, to Black-Rock. This tow was destroyed by the British, during the war; but has been rebuilt ant contains near a hundred houses. Gen Porter, has an elegant mansion, or the bank of the river. A spaciou harbour is forming, connected with the canal, and commensurate with the importance of the situation. Some distance below the town; is a small island, called Squaw Island. Abou thirty frods from New York shore and two miles above is a rocky id and, called Bird Island. Between these islands, and from Squaw Island to the shore, a mole is constructing o timber and stone, sixteen feet deep and eighteen feet wide. This wil

four feet, and here there is to be a lock 120 feet long 28 feet in width and 18 feet deep. By means of this lock, vessels will pass out of the Niagara river, into the harbour. The advantages of this arrangement, will be great, since in violent storms, which re of frequent occurrence; vessels cannot enter either Buffaloe or Black-Rock harbours, and are obliged, to run down the Niagara, behind the islands. Once down the Black-Rock rapids, they are now obliged to resort to the power of oxen to draw them up.

Buffaloe is about two miles from Black-Rock. We did not arrive till dark. The steam boat from Detroit had just preceded us, and although .here are several very large Inns, it was with considerable difficulty, we could obtain lodging. All was bus-ile and activity. The town is situ. A Doctor The ate on a creek, at the mouth of Niagport of entry and the seat of justice of Erie county. It was burnt by the English, in the late war; but has risen from its ashes with encreased beauty. Its location on the Lake, and at the entrance of the canal, will give it the carrying trade of near 200,000 square miles of fertile territory, washed by the immense chain of inland seas. There are already several public buildings, including two banks; stores without number and about 200 houses. The creek, when the works, now carrying on British Traveller estimate, the loans for its improvement, are complete, which have been negociated for by will form an excellent harbour, suffi- foreign powers since the peace of 1815 cient Cor the demands of an extensive at 266,140,000 pounds sterling. trade. A large and populous city. Of this sum, Capital stock to the a-will probably, soon cover the whole mount of £91,330,000 is now held distance between the harbours of Buf- in England. The American stocks, faloe antl Black-Rock. In the words, now held in England, are stated by of the canal commissioners; "When this writer to be £8,600,000, or nearour interior seas, shall have a popu- ly 38 millions of dollars. lation on their borders, equal to thalt on the borders of the Mediterranean; —when our whole territory, between the Atlantic and Pacific, shall be filled with enterprizing, prosperous, A most daring attempt was made on free and happy inhabitants, there will lile night of the 12th of this inst. to set be found no spot in the interior of fire to the Dwelling House of the Subthis continent, presenting more mo-scriber by some notorious villain—by tives to industry, more business or artfully placing some kind of combus Niagara."

COMMUNICATION.

ion, pursuant to public notice,

Captain WM. ELMER, was appoin tetl President, and

Wm. S. Bowen, Secretary.

The Chairman having stated tha he had received a particular invita tion from brig, maj. Thomas M'Kear Pettit, by order of Gcn. Robert Pat terson commander of the first Brig ade—first Division—of the Pennsyl vania militia, in a parade in nonour o thnt revolutionary patriot, and zealouand devoted citizen Major Genera La Fayette, and unite with them to escort him into Philadelphia, the fol lowing Resolutions were unanimous ly adopted.

Resolved, That we conceive the arrival of General La Fayette, the we now enjoy, as an event highly in teresting, and that we heartily wel come his return to tlie land of free

Resolved? That we will accept the invitation of Brigadier General Pat terson, to join the Pennsylvania line in the reception of Major General La Fuyette, and that on the clay of his arrival in Pennsylvania we wil manifest our attachment to him, and our devotion to the cause which he espoused by uniting with the volun-teers in escorting him into Philadel.

Resolved, That we will vicar the Revolutionary cockade, and La Fay-

ettc hadge on that day.
WM. ELMER, President. Wm. S. Bowen, Sec'ry.

Sept. 7th 1824. In consequence of General L3 Fayette's visit to Philadelphia being delayed until after the 20th inst.tlie troop will not proceed so soon as was expected; they will however hold themselves in readiness to re ceive marching orders, from the captain, which will be issued as soon as certain intelligence is received. Sept.. 9th.

VARIETY.

"It is a remarkable fact that three, of the Presidents of the United States, viz. George. Washington, James Ma-

raise the water, at Squaw Island, near dison and James Monroe, mere born ! n the .the county of Westmoreland,

Barbar-ous Teast-A Tonsor, in Pennsylvania, gave the following toast at the celebration of the fourth of July :-

"The opponents of Gen. Jackson, May they be comforted with harsh peards, and tender faces, cold water ırıd dull razors.'

ONE CANDLE.—Counsellor had a very avaricious wife, who often carried her economy so far, that she violated decorum. One evening he had a few friends to supper, yet there was only one candle in the room, which was painted with a dark colour. "Pray my dear," said "be so good as to have another candle ligthed, that I may see where

A Doctor Thornton has a balloon and solicited subscribers at 10 guineas ara river, 22 miles above the falls; is a each, to patronise his scheme. Ne describes this new Vehicle as 'caring wings and a tail, worked by a steam engine and mechanical powers; made will each be entitled to a prize of 250 to ascend at pleasure, and to travel dollars. That ticket having on it the 100 miles in any direction, and to 2d, 3d, arid 4th numbers drawn from 100 miles in any direction, and to carry letters and persons to any distance.

> The quantity of sugar annually consumed in the Kingdom of Great Britain, is estimated at about 160,000 tons.

British Capital—A writer in the

200 DOLLARS REWARD.

more wealth, than the shores of the tible substance on the block of the North East Corner of the House so as to communicate between the outer boat ds & tlie ceiling. From the appearauce of the fire, and the testimony of a At a meeting of the Cumberland number of the respectable inhabitants Horse Guards, held this day at the woo have since seen it, there cannot Hotel of Jeremiah Buck in Bridge. he the remotest idea but that it was the work of an incendiary. Had it answered the expectation of the villain who placed it there, and communicated to the building in the night, the destruction of the house with its contents must have been inevitable, and it s more than probable that a part of the family must have perisired with it, the wind at the time blowing fresh from the north east; fortunately however the outer boards excluded the air from it! so much that it did not communicate to the building until the nest day, when the smoke from it was discovered. bursting into an adjoining room. Such flagrant outrages committed against our lives and property calls aloud for the apprehension of the mousters who during the midnight hour, would place the torch to our houses, not only endangering our property but our own lives & illustrious patriot, the companion it that of our families in the most eminarms of Washington, and one of the ent degree. The above reward, will be worthies of the Revolution, who si paid for the apprehension of the villain nobly fought for the liberties which who committed the above foul deed who committed the above foul deed that he may be brought to that degree of Justice which his crime so richly

William Leaming.

TAKE NOTICE.

To all to whom it may concern, know ye:- That we the Managers, Owners arid Possessors of the Marsh, Meadow and Swamp, in the Township of Downes, in the county of Cumberland, and State of New Jersey, do intend to apply to the Legislature at the uest sitting, in October, next, for the repeal of the law for Banking of the said Marsh, passed February the secand one thousand eight hundred arid nineteen.

DANIEL BLIZARD, REUBEN GAPRISON, Managers. 193 4t

August 27, 1824

CAUTION. NOTICE is liereby given,

that, whereas Randal Marshal of the township of Maurice River, Cumberland county New Jersey, did illegally obtain of me, two bonds, each bearing date the nineteenth day of March, eighteen hundred and seventeen, conditioned for the payment of one hundred dollars each, with interest.

not to pay them. John May. September 2, 1824. 193 31q MANAGERS OFFICE.

JERSEY CITY.
QUEENS College Literature Lottery,
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5th September next, aild finished in a few

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6,914Prizes, Blanks, \$17,550Tickets \$ 52,650

This is a Lottery formed by the ternary combination and permutation of 27 numbers. To determine the prize, therein, the 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 have on them Three of the drawn num. hers, antl those 3 thre 1st, 3d, and 4th, the wheel, in the order in which drawn, will be entitled to a prize or 82 dollars. Those 5 other tickets which shall have on them the same numbers in the other orders of combination and piemutation will each be entitled to a prize of 100 dollars. Those 138 rickets which shall have on them two of the drawn numbers, and those two the 3d, and 4th, drawn, will each be entitled to a prize of 20 dollars; all others having on rhein 2 of the drawn numbers, (being 690.) will each be entitled to a prize of 8 dollars, and all those which shall have some one of the drawn numbers on them (heing 6072) will each be entitled to a prize of 4 dollars.

No ticket which shall, have a drawn prize of superior denomination can be entitled to an inferior prize. Prizes payable forty days after the drawing, and subject to the usual deduction of fifteen per cent.

The four preceeding classes of the Queen's Coilege Literature Lotterp; were by combination alone. This be. ing 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 lot tery of 27 numbers by tenary combina-tion simply, it is well known, produces only 2925 tickets, whilst one by combination and premutation united as the preceding, produces six times that number, that is tu say, every ternary combination is capable of five other changes. For instance, the ternary combination 1, 2, 3, map he varied thus: 1, 3, 2, -2, 1, 3, -2, 3, 1, -3, I, 2-3, 2, 1 — and so may every other ternary combination in any set of numbers be varied in like manner. Hence it is clear, that—27 numbers by ternary communation produce 2925 tickstn, they must by ternary combination and permutation produce six times that number, or 17350 tickets, and it is equally clear that there must he six times the number of blanks arid 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 of rickets and of prizes and blanks; and that therefore, fewer are wanting for the wheel, fewer to be drawn but, and consequently fewer to load the memory with, when tockets 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 combina-tions of the loftery, he must take about twice the number of tickets to embrace those numbers in a lottery by combination alone, that he would in one by combination and permutation-

The Drawing will toke place on Wednesday, September 15th at Pater-300.

Packages of 9 tickets, embracing the 27 combination and premutation numbers of the lotterry, warranted to draw at least 16 dollars, less the 15 per cent. may be had at tire Scheme price, if applied for at the Managers' Office, Jersey City, before the 20th inst, on which day they will be advanced in price. . As the Managers hare no other agen-

cy in New-Jersey than that at Powles Hook, JER-EY CITY, it will be never-iary for those who wish tu obtain Ticket ets ht tire Scheme price to make, application, and forward thre money (post

paid) before that time.

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

J. R. BITES, A. MINTOSH, Jersey City, July 10 1824. 102

FOR SALE: About 40

I do hereby forwarn aily person or persons from Laking any assignment on either of said bonds, as i Bin determined Medow opposite Leesburgh.

For terms apply to James Diverty. Dennis' Creek, August 19. 1914t

measured by its winding, is mor than a mile in length. The bank

THE WHICH

BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1824.

We owe our friend Jonathan Socwell an apology for the incorrect manner in which his communication appeared last week. It was composed by our youngest apprentice, which may account for its many errors, and it was overlooked by ourselves in proof reading-we cannot tell how.

?be Newark Eagle contains a part o our remarks on the subject of canals. The Editor will much oblige us'by letting us know for what purpose and at ichose request the omissions were made. Verbum sat. &c

Gen. M'Clure's letter .- G eneral M' Clure, a member of the Senate of ttie State of New York, has published a letter in the N. Y. Statesman, correcting some mistakes which had been circulated respectirig his vote in that bedy . Among other sentiments, he says, he is the last mau in the Union who will desert Mr. Clay; that if the choice of Electors were given to the people, Mr. Clay would receive the votes of that state; that he never will throw his vote into the scale of William H. Crawford, arid that in is his opinion Mr. Crawford has not the remotest probability of getting the vote of that state. Now we are inclined to hehere that Gen.M'Clure knows more of the situation of things in that state, than either Ma. Van Beuren, or any of his cosjutors; and from hence we infer that the people have not yet been made to fall in love with Congressional caucuses.

. At a future time we intend to notice the very objectionable remarks of Publicela, on lotteries, to be found in our first page. We think his arguments both absurd and weak, and that he has never studied the subject as much in connection with the interests, the moral> al ~ happiness of the people, n~ with those gratifications and feelings which the moralist and the christian are endeavouring to suppress. A laudable undertaking should always be prosecuted by means suited to the end.

.Woodstown meeting - The Salem Messenger of the 24th uit. gives us the result of a meeting held at Woodstown, Salem county, in favour of Wm. H. Crawford, 1or the Presidency, of which John Dickenson esq. was chairman, & James Nicholls secretary. The name of Dickenson has suggested a though:, which on inspecting the proceedings of that meeting we are inclined to cherish, that the mark of senator Dickerson's paw is evidently seen in it. Postmaster Clawson, however, can perhaps tell us something about the matter, as he has long been convinced by the zealous and self pronounced Republican Senator! that Crawford is the fittest man in the nation for ;)resident.

In the Woodstown proceedings, how ever, there was seven becauses, and eight resolves passed, pro bono publico, and in behalf of the caucus candidate One of 'these becauses recommended' Crawford, because he is the friend of Pennington! Ruggles!! and Dickerson!!!! The other becauses and resolves are really too weak to impose of our readers As the 'because' we have given contains the cream of the whole matter both in argument and eloquences we will dismiss the subject without further remark.

, A history of the progress of Gen. La Fayette through the eastern states, would not we apprehend, greatty interest our readers. It may suffice to say, that every individual, corporation, and society, vied with each other in order to excel in honouring him. The splendid array of pomp and pageantry which waited him in all places, surpassed any thing of the kind that ever took place in thio country, and has been 3 match for any thing to be found in the ramble's of royalty. It is but a short time since when the General " refused to be called the eon of Pharaoh's daughter,?' disowning, in the teeth of royalty, the title of Merquis. This was humility, which as the Scripture has it, is followed by "BONOR"-and in this, our nation that place, new 46 delighteth."

It appears by the Philadelphia papers lie city? lawyers, Red men of Pennaylania, young men, corporations of the wagoners, carters and draymen—
and last of all—and as gallant and roy faced as any of them—the butchers,
well mounted and dressed in whitewell mounted a djoining districts, printers, mechanics eliirt uniform, are to mnve in process ion. - We hope the latter, in the midst of their enthusiasm, may not imagine years 5 months. that they are attending 3 Bullock procession, anrl, mistaking the worthy Mc. Barnett Weir, aged 120 pears. General for a tremendous fat steer, lag the hammer to his bead! Having leen accustomed io this kind of parade, and eager to procure good beef for the Philadelphians, there is no knowing, in the heat of 'their, ardour, what they light perform! Lest they should not le always themselves, we advise the nilitary to keep a good look out.

We are also informed that Las layette tins accepted an invitation to Albany, and will not be in that city until the 20th inst. Col. Patterson las invited all tlic Military of the surounding counties for 50 or 60 miles, to attend there to escort him on his coming into the dty. It is expected he Horse Guards alone will exceed 15.000 A grand civic arch, 100 feet in span, and 60 feet high, elegantly iluminated, is erected before the State -louse. The Bridgeton Horse Guards, and the Uniform Companies of Cumterland, have been invited to attend .-We hope they may turn out with spirit, tlie troop particularly, as they can go with inore ease, arid when there, will e at no expense. - We trust the Philadelphia display wilt' equal or surpass all that has preceded it.

The Citizens of Bridgeton, and ol the County of Cumberland generally are requested to meet on Wednesday the 15th inst, at 4 o'clock P. M. in the Churt House at Bridgeton, for the pur pose of agreeing on resolutions and an address expressing their respect and gratitude to La Fayette, the nation's quest, the benefactor of America,

List of Nominations made on Monday the 6th September.

I EBENEZER SEELEY, Clerk of Cum berland County, do hereby certify thefollowing to be a true list of the names of all persons nominated for members of the Legislature Council, General Assembly, Sheriff and Coroners, for 'he ensuing year, dated September 6th 1834.

tember 6th 1834.

Council.—Isaac W. Crane, Israel. Stratton, Daniel Parvin, Ebenezer Seeley, Ignatius Thompson, William B. Ewing, James Clarke, James D. Westcott, John Johnson, John Mintosh, Timothy Elmer, Ephraim Bateman, Michael Swing.

Assembly.-Daniel Parvin, Edmund Shep pard, John Wishart, William B. Ewing Amos Westcott, Ignatius Thompson, Nathan Leake, John S. Wood. Dayton Riley, John Ruck, Israel Stratton, Samuel See John Ruck, Israel Stratton, Samuel Seeley, Moses Bateman, Dan Sinkins, Thomas, Lee, John Trenchard, John Sibley, James D. Westcott, Elias P. Seeley, Daniet Elmer, Daniel C. Pielson, Ephraim Buck, John E. Jeffers, George Souder, John Chatten, James D. Westcott, jr. Jeremiah Stratton, David Reed, Enos F. Randolph, Abijah Harris, Ephraim Bateman, Michael Swing, Isaac W. Crane, Josiah Sheppard, Ebenezer Westcott.

Sheriff:—George Harris, Enos Woodruff, Azle Pierson, John Laning, jr. Isaac Con.

Azle Pierson, John Laning, jr. Isaac Conner, James Riley, William Bevan.

Coroners.—Richard L. Wood, William

Bevan, Ebenezer Westcott, Curtis Tren-chard, Enos Woodruff, Noah Burt, David Reed, William Watson, Theophilus E Harris, Joseph Page, Joseph Golden, Mark Garton, John Wishart, William D.

New Jersey Convention. To the Republican Electors & the State & 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 on 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.

DIED

On Monday last, 6th inst. at Prince ton, N.J. in the 21st. ear of her age. Miss Elizabeth Miller, second daugh ter of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Miller, of

At New York, on Tuesday merning, that the Selectand common Council of 7th inst. the Hon. Nicholas Ware, Senator in Congress from Georgia.

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Prices Current at Bridgeton.

Deklyn esq. aged 91 years.

Corrected Weekly for the Whig.

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Rye,	do	50
Corn,	do'	37⅓ to 45
	do	20 to 25
Onions,	do	50
Potatoes,	do	25
Dry, Apple	s do	75
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do do	do unpared	150 to 175
Beans,	do	75 to 100
Wheat Flo	ur, per cwt.	3 00 to 3 50
Rye do.		150 to 2 00:
Butter, per	pound,	12⅓
Lard,		10
Hams,	do	. 10
Pork, per		7 to 8
Wool, per	oound,	31 to 3 7⅓
Feathers,	do	40 to 44
Candles,		12}
Fallow,	do	10.
Apple Jark,	per gallon,	40 to 50
Hickory W	ood, per cord	l, 300 to 450
Oak dry,	à dò	3 00
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NOTICE.

The Democratic Republicans of the County of, Cumberland are requested to meet at the Inn of Ebenezer Seeley, Laurel Will, on the 28th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M. precisely, to Elect Delegates to attend the General Convention to be held at Trenton on the 19th of October next.

Sept., 11. 1824.

RICHARD B. FITHIAN, TAILOR.

Respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has com menced the above business in Green wich, in the Shop opposite Charles Wood's Store, where he intends carry-ing it on in all its various branches, and hopes by his attention to business to gain a share of public? patronage.

Greenwich Sept. 11.

Treasury Department, June 24, 1824

NOTICE is hereby given to the Proprietors of the Six per Cent Stock of 1813, loan of \$16,000,000, and loan of \$7,500,000. that Books will be opened at the Treasury of the United States, and at the several Loan Offices, on the first day of October thereafter, for receiving subscriptions for such parts of said Stock as shall, on the day of subscription, stind on the Books of the Treasury, and those of the Loan Officesespectively, pu-suant to the provisions of the act of Congress passed on the 26th of May, 1824, entitled 'An act to authorise the Secretary of the Treasury to exchange a Stock, bearing an interest at four and a half per Cent for certain Stock

hearing an interest at Six per Cent.'

The supscriptions may be made by the proprietors of the Stock, either in person or by their attorneys duly authorised to subscribe and transfer it to the United States. The Certificates are to be surrendered at thit

ime of making the subscription.

WM. H. CRAWFORD. Secretary & the Treasury.

Treasury Department.

June 30th, 1824.

Of tice is hereby 'given to the Propuetors of the Exchanged Six per cent. Stock of 1812 issued in pursuance of an act ot Congress, entitled." An act authorising a subscription to the old Six per Cent and Deferred Stocks, and providing for an exchange of the same, '' passed on the 6th of July 1612 within a quarter of a mile of a good lauding on Alloways Creek. that the principal of said Stock, and the in-te est which may be due thereon at the time, will be paid to the said proprietors, or to their attorneys duly authorized, on the first day of January 1825, at the Treasury in Washington, or at such Loan Office on the books whereof any portion of said Stock may

Information is further given that a surren der of Certificates of the said Exchanged Six per Cent Stock will be required at the time of redemption, and that the interest thereon will cease aid determine on the 31st day of December 1824.

WM. H. CRAWFGRD. Secretary of the Trensury 194

Treasury Department,

August 26, 1124. OTICE is liereby giveii, to the proprie that sof deferred Six per cent. Stock that the last payment on account of the prin-

come due on the first of October next ensu. o'clock F. M. On said day, at the dweining the date hereof, and that the same will ling house on said farm, at which lime be paid on that day at the Treasury; and ar the Loan Offices having such Stock standing on their books; to the Stockholders or their attorneys, upon the surrender of the origin attorneys, upon the surrender of the original certificates of said Stock.

WM. H. CRAWFORD.,

Secretary of the Treasury-

Insolvents' Bonds. Constables' Sales, For Sale at the office of the Whig.

" THE REFORMER."

The object of this work is to expose the clerical schemes and pompous undertakings of the present day, tinder pretence of promo-At Elba, on the evening of the 25th ting religion, and to show that they are arread that Lemuel Foster, esq. in the 61st conclibile with the spirit and principles af year of his age, the youngest of 16 sons, the Gospel. The great Missionary operations which commenced a few years since, and the

In Guildford co. N. C. on the 19th ult. Their numbers and influence are rapidly extending throughout all parts of the community, aiid threaten the destruction of our civil and religious liberty. By means, In Davidson co. N. C. on the 9th ult. Mr. Barnett Weir, aged 120 pears.

At Lamberton on the 1st inst. Burnet Deklim esq. aged 91 years to encrease, scarcely an individual will be willing io incur the hazard of opposing any of their schemes. The pernicious effect of clerical domination in this country, my be inferred from the iiistory of other countries, and oughtearly to be guarded against. There are already few who have sufficient firmness to present these men before the public in their true colours - and hence the prospect of their success, and our danger is greatly

encreased.
From these considerations, and to expose the corrupt, pompous arid fashionable religion inculcated and supported by this pensioned order of men, the REFORMER was com-

The extended circulation of the work among the reflecting and better part of the community, has convinced the Editor that his views on these subjects are not peculiar; and that tile publication may be more generally known, and consequently be more useful, he is induced to present some notice of it in a more public way than has yet been done. Being neither tinder the jurisdiction nor influence of any particular sect, the Reformer will not be made an instrument for advancing iffer views or interests of any, brit rebuke evils wherever met with, and pursue the line of truth marked out by the precepts of Divine Revelation, regardless of the from s, or the

Revelation regardless of the froms, or the consures of those, who, from interest, prejudice, or caprice, may become its opposers.

TERMS, &c.

The REFORMER is published in periodical numbers of twenty-four pages duodecimo; the beginning of each month, at one nonland pyear, payable in advance. The fourth year is now completed, and the fifth is about to commence, Subscribers can have the numbers forwarded to any part of the united States. bers forwarded to any part of the united States by naming the post office where they are so be sent, at an expense for postage in no case can he furnished from the beginning Conjection work; but persons are at liberty to commence at any period, and withdraw their subscrip-tions whenever notice is given and ar earages are paid. Letters, post paid to be addressed to T. R. GA l'ES, proprietor and princip editor, No. 220 North Third street, Philad

eiphia. Those who procureten subscribers and be come responsible for the amount of their subcriptions, shall be entitled to a ropy gratis THEOPHILUS R GATES.

Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to the last Will and Testa. ment of WILLIAM LAMBER'S dec'd, the following Valuable Ileal Estate, will be exposed to Sale, in the township of Mannington on Sat urday the 23d day of October, next.

1. A Valuable FARM within one mile and a half from the town of Sa lem, containing one hundred and four Acres, adjoining lands of Dr. Edward Q. Keasbey, Rebecca Keasbey and oth

The Farm is in a high state of cultivation, a good convenient DWELLING HOUSE and Kitchen, a Wagon House and Corn Cribs late

ty built, two Barns, two young Cochards, and the whole well fenced with good fences, principally of cedar. This Farm lying on both sides of the traight road from Salem to Quinton's Bridge, and so near the county town being in a high state of improvement, arid the soil of an excellent quality, it is believe?. that few opportunities oc cur, of purchasing a Farm so beautifully situated and to well improved.

Twelve acresof MEADOW in the New Drain io Elsinborough, adjoin ing meadow of Marris Hall, Esq. and others, will be sold with the farm, or separate from it as will suit the pur-

ALSO-Seventy acres of Woodland

in the township of Upper Alloways Creek, near Turnip Hill, adjoining lands of Samuel Keen and others. The wood on said lot is uf a suitable size for cord wood. 4. A Lot of Timber Land in said

Township, containing twenty five acres adjoining lands of Wm. Sherzon, and others' 5 A Lot of Maple Swamp near Al-

lowsys Town, containing about six a cres, adjoining lands of James Thompson, and others.

The above property will be shown to any person desirous of viewing the same on application to John Lambert, at Latars of deferred Six per cent. Stock, Quinton's Bridge, or either of the subsidiation that the last payment on account of the printer of the subsidial and interest of the said stock, will be scribers. The Sales will begin at one come due on the first of October next ensu- o'clock P. M. on said day, at the dwel-

> STACY LLOYD, 193 ts Sept. 4. :

BLANKS, For Sale at this Office.

REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at PRIVATE SALE,

A FARM, situated in Deerfield ag Township, and adjoining lands of John Hanon and John Mayhew, Esq. deceased, laying half a mile from the stage road, leading from Bridgeton to Philadelphia, and containing between 100 and 125 Acres. It is well cultivated, under good Cedar fence, has on it a large two story

on it a large two story.

OW ELLING HOUSE, and
Kirchen, a good Pump of Water at the door, a large Barn, two Crib houses, a Wagon-house, and other out buildings. Also, a large Pailed Garden—with an Apple Or-chard and dther fruit trees.

Conditions will be made known by the proprietor, living on the premises. An indisputable title will be given.

DAVID OGDEN.

Sale of Real Estate. Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cape May will be Sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE. On Saturday the ninth day of October next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5.0% clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Inn now kept by George M'Clung at Goshen, Cape May, a PLANTA-TION containing 300 Acres, situate in the middle township and on the public road, leading from Dennis' Creek to Cape Island, adjoining lands of John Townsend, Jacob Ridgeway, and others: the said Plantation will be sold in Lots of about 100 Acres each or the whole together to suit purchesers, together with all the inprovements thereon. ALSO, as much of the remainder part of the Homestead Planta. ion whereon Almarin Tomlin, now lives and adjoining the above mentioned Farm, as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and expenses late the property of William Tomlin deceased.

Any person wishing to view the premises previous to the day of sale, may call on the Subscribers who will shew

Conditions and a better description on the day of sale by

Almarin Tomlin, James L. Smith, Administrators.

Adjournment.

The sale of the land of Zacheus B. . Cook, which was to have been sold this day is adjourned to Wednesday 29th day of September next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the after-noon of said dag at the Hotel of Richard Jarman in Bridgeton, to be sold

John Laning, jun. Sheriff. August 31, 1824. 193

Adjournment.

The land of Robert Ali nan which was to have been sold and day, is edjourned to Tuesday the 14th day of September next, het ween the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Buck, in Bridgeton, to be sold by

Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff.

John Lanne, jun. Sheriff.

August 17th 1824

SHINGLES. 30,000 Three feet Shingles for Sale

C. & J. E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 4mo. 9th 1824

Likewise a few pounds of Manglewortzel NOTICE.

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

April 17. White Pine Boards,

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

Chs. & John E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 5th mo. 20. 78 U.Likewise a quantity of GRINDSTONES.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Are received at this office for the fol-

lowing works, viz. The Museum of Foreign

Science & Literature. This work is a selection of the bent and

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The Wesleyan Repository, Published in Philadelphia by Williams Stockton. This is an interesting and cheap

cligious work; and we would strongly re-commend it. The price is two dollars, paid in advance—monthly.

Monday the thirteenth day of Sep tember next.

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the lim of John Ogate 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

containing fifty acres more or less.

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

John 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 Rublic Vendue on

Monday the thirteenth day of September next,

Between the liours of 12 and 5 o'clock ir

Hetween the liours of 12 and 5 o'clock ir the afternoon of saidday, et the inn of Johr Og len, jun, in Port Elizabeth, a tract of land and Saw-Mill situate in the township of Downe adjoining lands of Joseph B. Harris and others, together with all the defendant right to lands in the county of Cumberlant be the same more or less.

Siezed as the property of Thomas, Hadrone and the same more or less.

Siezed as the property of Thomas Hodg son, and taken in execution at the suit o George Harris and Charles Eaton and to be

John Lamine, 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 salt at public Vendue, on

Thursday the 16th day & Septem ber next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock the afternoon of said day, at the inn of John Ogden in Port Elizabeth,
A lot of land with the improvements there-

cn, containing seven acres, situate in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland, adjoining lands of Hosea Rankins, together with all the lands of the defendant, e the same more or less, Seized as the property of Reuben Robin

son, 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

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the iiin of John Ogden, jun, in Port Elizabeth, The several described lots of land, situ-

ate in the township of Maurice River, county of Cumberland; 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 lots of meadow, near Dorchester, adjoining lands of Robert Bell, containing two acres
One small lot adjoining lands of Jonathan

Brickson, 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. July 15-August 14. 190

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ing and reference, and to each volume will be added a copious fudex The first Volume commenced with the last

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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 Oak Scantling. Apply to J. L. James.

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

Notice is hereby given. That all claims against the estate of Jonathan Cranda!, of Cape May county, New Jersey, must be made under oath. or affirmation, and presented to the subscriber on or before the 17th day of October next, or bo forever bar red from soming in for a dividend of said estate.

AMOS C. MOORE, Assignee of Jonathan Crandal . . 186 2m.s

CHEAP Books and Stationary.

M'Carty & Davis, Having purchased the stock (to which they have added their own extensive assortment) and ented the stand of the late HEN-

No. 171, Market street, Philadelphia Now offer for sale, at very reduced prices, for cash, or city acceptances, a la ge and ex-tensive stock of BOOKS and STA-TIONARY; consisting of Law, Medical, Theological, Classical, and Miscellaneous

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Cape May Orphans' Court

the quantity.

Term of August 1824. William L. Stites administrator &c f David Scull, deceased, having pre ented to this court duly attested jus nd true account of the personal es ate and also of the debts and credit of the said decedent, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said lecedent is insufficient to pay hi lebts, and the said administrator Eav ng set fourth to the court that the sail lecrdent died seized of real estate i he county of Cape May, and praying he aid of the court to the premises. it is therefore ordered that all person nterested in the lands tenements he editaments arid real estate of Davi Scull do appeal, before this court, a he court house in the county aforesai on Monday the twenty fifth dag of Oc ober next at ten, o'clock in the morn ng to shew cause if any they have wh he real estate of said deceased shoul tot be sold for the payment of his debts

Ordered on application of Nathanie Holmes Executor &c. of Benjami Stites deceased - William L. Stite administrator &c. of David Scull de seased that the creditors of the estate of said decedents bring in their debt lemands and claims against the sam on or before the first Monday in Feb ruary next or the said creditors shall b Forever barred of an action therefore a gainst said Executor or Administrator The said Executor and Administrator giving notice ot this order by setting u opies herewith five of the host publi And, generally, such other official infor- places in the county of Cape May for the space of two months, and also ad vertising the same for the like space i une of the newspapers printed i

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By the Court. JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk

August 9th 1824. Susquehanna White Pine and oth

er Lumber. The Subscribers offer For sale at th Fire Proof Store near the Hotel:-

Seasoned Paunel Boards, First Common Secund do do Piank Pannuel First Common

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White Oak Plank and Scantling Apply to J. B. & R. B. POTTEI

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REMOVAL,

The subscriber respectfully informs his Triends and the public generally, that he has removed from Rozustown

to that well known stand, the EAGLE TAVERN.

formerly occupied by Mr. Lounden-schlaker, in Woodbury, where he will keep good accommodations for man and horse. His table shall be ahun dantly supplied -his liquors well selected, and by strict attention to business he hopes to merit a share of pub ic patronage.

EDMUND DAVIS. Dissolution of Partnership

The Copartnership heretofore existng between the subscribers, trading inder the firm of John and James Ward, is dissolved by mutual consent.
All those indebted to said firm are equested to make payment, and those naving demands to present them duly inthenticated, to John Ward and Danel Ward, at the old stand, who are auhorsed to settle the business of the ate firm.

John Ward. James Ward.

Leesgurgh,

Cumherland 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.

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L' kinds of binding executed ir the neatest manner. Blank books handsome and strongly bound. All kinds ofaccount looks ruled to any pattern, and bound in upperior style. Orders from aily part of the Inited States will be thankfully received and promptly ntended to at the above place. nr at No. 110, North Fourth-street. Old looks re-bound: also Books, Stationary, &c

Philadelphia, April 2. 171 y

By the President of the United States.

IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES Mon-ROE, President of the United States, to hereby proclaim and make known, that a public saie wiii be held at the town & Jackson, the seat of government of the state of Mississippi, on the first Monday in December next, for he disposal of the Land situate in the Following described townships and fractional townships in the district of lands ceded to the United States by the Chactow Indians, viz

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

34, IS, 16, A 17. West of the Meridian line of the Choc

taw District.
Townships No. 7, 8, 9, 10, & 12, of range No. 1
7, 8, 9, & 10, 2
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East of the Meridian line of the Choctaw District.

Townships No. 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, of range No. 1 The lands reserved by law tor the use of schools, or for other purposes, will be excluded from the bales, which will commence with the lowest number of section, township and range, and will pruceed in regular numerical or

Given under mv hand, at the city of Washington, this fifteenth day of July, All others A. D. 1824. JAMES MONROE.

By the President GRORGE GRAHAM,

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

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Coroner's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias-issu. ed out of the Court of Common Pleas
of the county of Comberland to the
Couplers directed, will be exposed to of the county of Cumberianu to the Coloners directed, will be exposed to Pittsburg, Greensburg, and Brownsville, Greensburg, and Brownsville, Orthogram (Coloners directed, Warter Not)

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 Bridge. ton. a certain DWELLING HOUSE, Store House & Let of Land containing half an A. cremore or less adjoining Julio Bowers and others at Buckshootem in the

township of Downe. ALSO, A Tract of Land joining Jonathan Baily—the heirs of Albert I-lawkens & others in Downe Township having thereon a' Saw Mill, Grist Mill and Dwelling House—Also: A House and Richmond and Branches, I do. Lotin the township of Millville, together with all other Lands of the defend-All others, I do. 1 do. er with all other Lands of the defend

Stezed as the property of John Mat hews, taken in erecution at the suit af John Laning jr. and to be sold by Exos Woodruff, Coroner. July 29-August 21 191 lm

Philadelphia Prices Current. Corrected Weekly.

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PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.

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CEDARVILLE FACTORY

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

1 00 scarce dy to resume its operations.-The Carding, and spinning of wool, dressing cloth, and all orders connect. ed with the manufacture of woolen goods will receive prompt attention; also, country weaving, for which, cotton warps will be supplied to those who de.

sire it.

The Subscriber has for sale, or bar. ter for wood or country produce, a considerable stock of woolen cloths of various descriptions.

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EPH. BATEMAN. Cedarville May 1st 1824

JOHN E. JEFFERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

AND Solicitor in Chancery,

Respectfully informs the inhabitants, of the counties of Cumberland, Gloncester and Cape May, that he has removed to Port Elizabeth, where, by close application, he hopes to render general satisfaction to all those who may favor him with their business.

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

Cabinet, Chair, & Sofa WARE-HOUSE,

No. 52 North Front-street. below Arch PHILADELPHIA.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friedns and the public generally, that he has, and intends manifacturing and keeping on hand, a general assortment of ready made. Cabinet Furniture, such as Sofas, Sideboards, Cabinet Furniture, such as Sofas, Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, Dining and Breakfast Tables of all kinds, Ladies' work do. Candie Stands, Bedsteads, &c. which he will war ant in point of materials and workmanship, nd at very moderate prices. Shippers, or hose wishing to favor him with their cusom, may rely on having it safely sent to heir place of residence, or packed and put in board of any vessel, at the shortest notice with his sincerest acknowledgements for past vith his sincerest acknowledgements for past avors, and hopes to merit a continuance of

their patronage.
Thomas Nossitter. 171 y



April 3.

FOR SALE,

A good Brick Dwelling House and Barn, situate in Roadstowo, near the Hotel, and now in the tenure of Mr. Tames Bacon, together with a Lot of a count ten acres of good !!!able land:—

Also, A House near Roadstown, A nouse near Roadstown, on he Salem road, with a thrifty young Apple Orchard of choice fruit trees; about twelve acres of WOOD LAND, the principal part of which is Hickory; and 18 or 20 acres of tillable land; making upwards of 40 acres of land, all of which will be sold a bargain. Apply to A M'CALLA.

Bridgeton, June 19.

NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of August last, by deed of trust and assign-ment 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.

NOTICE.

The subscriber will attend at Bridgeton on Tuesday and Friday of each week, for the convenience of those who have business to do with him in the Sheriff's Office. JOHN LANING, jun.

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