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POETRY

From the New Monthly Magazine. The Austioneer & the Lawyer.

A city. Auctioneer, one Samuel Stubbs, Did greater execution with his hammer, Assisted by his puffing clamour, Than Gog and Magog with their clubs, Or that great Fee-faw-fum of war, The Scandinavian Thor, Did with his mallet, which, (see Bryant's Mythology) fell'd stoutest giants:-For Samuel knock'd down houses, church es And woods of oak, and elms, and birches, With greater ease than mad Orlando Tore the first tree he laid his hand to.

He ought in reason, to have rais'd his own

Lot by knocking others down;

And had he been content with shaking His hammer and his hand, and taking Advantage of what brought him grist, he Might have been as rich as Christic ;-But somehow when the midnight bell, Box Sounded along Cheapside its knell, Our spark was busy in Pall-mall Shaking his elbow:-Marking with paw upon his mazzard, The turns of hazard; Or rattling in a box the dice, which seem'd as if a grudge they bore To Stubbs: for often in a tice

Thus, like a male Penelope, our wight What he had done by day, undid by night No wonder therefore, if like her, He was beset by clamorous brutes, Who crowded round him to prefer Their several suits.

Down on the nail he was compell'd to pay

And sometimes more.

All that his hammer brought him in the day

One Mr. Snips, the tailor, had the longest Bill for many suits-of raiment; And naturally thought he had the stronges Claim for payment.

But debts of honor must be paid, Whate'er becomes of debts of trade; And so our stylish auctioneer, From month to month throughout the yea Excuses, falsehoods, pleas alleges, Or flatteries, compliments, and pledges. When in the latter moon one day, * He squeez'd his hand, and swore to pay-But when?"-" Next month- You may depend on't dearest Snipps, before the end on't-

our face proclaims in every feature, You're a kind soul, I know you are, Snipps. Av. so you said six months ago, But such fine words, I'd have you know, Butter no parsnips."

This said, he bade the lawyer draw A special writ, Serve it on Stubbs, and followit Up with the utmost rigour of the law.

This lawyer was a friend of Stubbs, That is to say, In a civic way, Where business interposes not its rubs ; For where the main chance is in question, at Damon leaves Pythias to the stake, Pylades and Orestes breas

And Alexander cuts Hephastion: But when our man of law must sue his friends Tenfold politeness made amends.

So when we meet our Auctioneur, Into his outstretch'd hand he thrust his Writ, and said with friendly leer, " My dear, dear Stubbs, pray do me justice In this affair I hope you see No censure can attach to me-Don't entertain a wrong impression; I'm doing now what must be done

In my profession."-"And so am I," Stubbs answered with a frown,

So crying "Going-going-going-gone! He knock'd him down!----

PRINTED & PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY The following are some of the few stanzas of smart's "Song of David," which have been preserved; a song, which he composed when confined in a madhouse, indenting the lines with a key upon the wainscot:

> He sung of God the Mighty source Of all things, the stupendous force On which all things depend: From whose riglit arm, beneath. whose eyes All period, power, and enterprize Commence, and reign, and end.

The word, the clustering spheres he made, The glorious light the soothing shade,, Dale, champaign, grove, and hill; The multitudinous abyss, Where secrecy remains in bliss,

And wisdom hides her skill. Tell them, I Am, Jehovah said To Moses, while earth heard in dread,

And smitten to the heart, At once, above, beneath, around, All nature, without voice or sound, Replied, O Lord, THOU ART!

Miscellaneous Selections.

Friendship,

Is the life, the bond of society, the soul of the world, the spirit of nature, the perfection of human love, the schoolmasters of Heaven, the marriage and happy union of agreeing minds, a type of glory, the life of delights, the joy of mankind, the conversation of Angels, the relief of our sorrows, the physician of all our secret griefs, our buckler in assaults, our oracle in our doubts, man's self in his mirror, one common soul, one life diffused into many, living in and to each other, the fragrance of life and the spiritual odour. Must be either sad here for a moment, a oran is scarce himself till he hath or be sad for ever." found a friend. It may well be called the seasoning of oir pilgrimage, without this, life itself is unsayoury & all the pleasurse of it insipid, a lovely bondage more acceptable than freedom; pon earth and in heaven the scene of all happiness is to love and be belov-Dem. Press.

llar and guardian angel, his bosom is a bed of repose; his breast more than a golden throne, spices and beauties and precious odours flow from the flowers of affection, his thoughts are like the cedars of Lebanon, whose boughs distil with the milk and honey, his love is better than wine and ravisheth the taste of him that drinketh it; after all it is the husk of a friend which is soon on earth: more Will he than this in Heaven, there will be hosts of perfect friends!

The powers of the human heart are of greater extent than is generally imagined. He who either from taste or necessity, exercises them frequently, soon finds that the highest felicities of which our natures are capable reside entirely within themselves.

Scottish Gharacter.

A few weeks ago, a poor, and we believe; an infirm carter, in the Stewar-try of Kirkeudbright, had the missor tune to lose liis only horse, which took some complaint and died ;a misfortune which was to him tlie greater, as he had no means of replacing the animal. Being thus thrown out of employment, the neighbors, after the lapse of a week or two, became apprehensive that he might be in want, and ventured to mention his case to the minister. dingly, the minister waited on him and endeavored in s general and indirect way, to ascertain his exact circumstances; but his parishioner's answers were equally general, and led to no satisfactory esplanatiorr — A few days more elapsed, when the minister gain waited on the carter, and told him-bluntly liis feers, at the same time offering to procure for him parochial, aid; Thank you, thank you Sir, said the Carter, "for your kind intentions"liis heart smelling as he spoke; but if nis neart smelling as ne spoke; but it is a desired, which is the preacher ex-you please, I'l no apply just yet; till submit to baptism.—The preacher ex-we see how things turn about; the samined her, was satisfied with her exwe see how things turn about; the times I here are beginning to mend, & by and by, I'll may get a little work; at any rate, I have yet twenty pence and the skin of the horse."

RETORT.

A little hunch backed man passing over a bridge early one morning, when he was overtaken by a man with but one eye. The latter, thinking to quiz him, saluted him with-Well friend, ou are loaded betimes this morning. 'You're right' says the hunchbacked, for I see you have only got one of your shop windows open!

RELIGION.

Louis, the late duke of Orleans, thus expresses the delight he found in piety and devotion: ** know by experience that sublunary gradieur and sublunary pleasure are deliusive and vain, and are always infinitely below the conceptions we form of them: but, on the contrary, such happiness and such complacency may be found in'devotion and piety as the sensual, mind has no idea of."

Sir FRANCIS WALSINGHAM, towards the end of his life, wrote thus to Lord Burleigh : We have lived long enough to our country, to our fortunes, and to our sovereign; it is high time we begin to live to ourselves and to our God."

PHILIP the Third, king of Spain, seriously reflecting upon the life he had lived, cried out, upon his death bed, "Ah! how happy were I had I spent those twenty-three years that I have held my kingdom, in a retirement; 's saying to his confessor, "My concern is for my soul not for my body.

CARDINAL WOLSEY, one of tile, greatest ministers of state that ever was, poured forth his soul in these sad words ; Had I been as diligent to serve my God, as I have been to please my king, lie would not have forsaken me now in my grey hairs.:

CARDINAL RICHLIEU, after he had given taw to all Europe for many years, confessed to P. du Moulin, that being forced upon many, irregularities in his lifetime, by that which they call " Reasons of state.)? he could not tell how to satisfy his concience upon several accounts rand, being asked one day by a friend why he was so sad? he answered, "The soul is a serious thing; it

Sir John MAson, privy counseller To king Henry the eighth, upon his death-bed delivered himself to those abtiut him to this purpose: "I have seen five princes, and have heen privycounsellor to four. I have seen the most remarkable things in foreign parts, and been present at most state-transactions for thirty years together; and have learned this, after so many years or that seriousness is the eyes and ears in another place, a tituscience die best estate: and were I to live my time over again, I would change the court for a cloister; my privy-counsellor's bustles, for a hermit's retire ment; and the whole life I have lived in the palace, for one hour's enjoyment of God in the chapel : ail things else forsake **me,** besides **my** God, **my** duty, and my prayer."

Sir Thomas Smith, secretary of state to queen Elizabeth, a quarter of a year before his death, sent to his friends tlie bishops of Winchester and Worcester, intreating them to draw him, out of the word of God; the plain. est and exactest way of making his peace with him; adding, that it was great pity men knew not to what end they were born into the world, till they were ready to go out of it.

Sir PHILIP SIDNEY left this his last farewell among his acquaintance,"Love my memory, cherish my friends; but, above all, govern your will and affections by the will and word of your Creator; in me behold the end of this world, and all its vanities."

DOCTOR DONNE, a person of g reat parts and learning, being upon his death-bed, and taking his solemn fare-well of his friends. left this with them "I repent of all my life but that part of the plea of exorbitance, but was advanit I spent in communion with God and doing good."

From the Latter Day Luminary. POWER OF PRAYER.

A few years ago, a pious and emi-nent minister of the Baptist denomination was performing a preaching tour through the state of Rhode Island. -Calling at the house of a pious deacon, where he tarried a night, he was informed that a young lady, on a visit at that time in the same family, was the subject of serious impressions and had a desire, on the following Lord's day to perience, and it was resolved that on the Sabbath the rite should be administered.

The father of the young lady, a farmer possessing considerable property; but an enemy to religion, heard that she was about to be baptized. He came to the house with a resolution to beat her and brought with him a weapon for that purpose. The semales per-suaded him from his unnatural and ungodly design. He could, however, be-come appeased only by suffering him to take Catherine home with him.

arose, and spoke to this effect: brethren, when Peter was confined in prison, prayer was made withoutceasing, of the church unto God, for him and he was delivered. Now, my breth ren,our sister Catherine is really bound as though sha was in a prison house. I therefore recommend that a day may be set apart, on which we may assem ble and pour out our hearts unto God for her release.

The proposal was heartily approved and the day determined. When the brethren met, their hearts were unusu ally drawn out. It seemed as though the heavens were opened, and a direct access obtained to the throne of mercy The services ended, the brethren separated for their respective homes. But who was it opened the door to welcome the deacon's return ?—It was Cathe-vine herself — Catherine! exclaimed the astonished deacon, 'why, how came you here?' 'I can scarcely tell you,' replied she; but while you were at meeting this afternoon, my father, whose heart bad appeared to me hard and relentless, came up from the field, and looking in at the door said, 6 Cath. erine, if you wish to be haptised, you may go arid be baptized.

Violent deaths of illustrious Writers & Antiquity.

existence. Euripides and Heraclitus were torn to pieces by dogs. Theorifius ended his career by the halter .-Empedacles was lost in the crater of Mount Etna. Nesiod was murdered might be expected) owed his death to the juice of the viae. Cratinus and Terence experienced the same fate with Menander, who was drowned. Seneca and Lucan were condemned to death by a tyrant, cut eir veins, and died repeating their own verses; and Petronius Arbiter met a similar catas trophe. Lucretius, it is said, wrote under the dominion of a philtre, administered by his mistress, and destroyed himself from, its effects. Poison, though swallowed under very different circumstance, cut short both the days of Socrates and Demosthenes cand Cicero fell under the proscription of the triumvirates. It is truly wonderful that so many men, the professed votaries of peace and retirement, should lime met with fates so widely different From that to which the common casual. ties of life should seem to expose them.' Philemon died of laughter. Entering a room to eat figs, he found an ass leisurely devouring them one by one to corn. plete the repast, he ordered a slave ta present a goblet of wine to his' longear ed guest, The ridiculous erect provoked so violent a fit of laughter, that he was suffocated in the struggle .-Bland's Greek Anthology.

From late English Papers. THE BITER BIT. The new farthings bear a aery close

esemblance, it seems, to the late coinage of sovereigns, of which the following anecdote is sufficiently illustrative.

An honest I Jack Whip, after having picked up a gentleman somewhat intoxicated from the plainstones of St. Paul's, had him safely conveyed to liis was resisted on for some time on ced at last-with what from a partial and passing glance, coachy conceived to be three yellow boys or sovereigns. The wheels of the old crazy vehicle were instantly in motion—and scarcely had they gained the allotted stand, when three or four equally honest and when three or four equally house, and hearty good fellows of the night, were invited down to Bet Bouncer's, to a warm supper, and a crown bowl of punch. The poor hicks might hang their heads, and grind the very enamel from their teeth from sheer hunger without :- Jack and his company were greatly and nobly elevated above such

"O'er a' the ills of life victorious." The guests of our worthy hero were anxious, from time to time, as bowl after bowl seemed to indicate an unwonfed supply in Jack's fob of the needful, -chinking at the same time the money closed up betwixt his two hands in their ears.

paltry considerations and sympathies.

Kings may be great-but they were glorious;

"But nought can tether time or tide." At a meeting of the church, a short The landlady was at length sum- you have done me a great service to time afterwards, the venerable deacon moned in, and under a vast effusion of send me to my husbands.

"My delicate wit, and elegant allusion, was commanded to produce the reckoning. The reckining comes, the jovial banquet o'er,

"The awful reckoning, and Jack smiles no more.

For the good lady of the house, who chanc'd to labour under no mental de-lusion upon the occasion, very coolly, and unopportunely pronounced the three gold pieces to be neither more nor less than three new farthings!!!

EXCESS OF AFFECTION.

-But who is she, Herdark hair streaming on her brow, her eye Wild, and her breast deep-heaving? She oft

At distance for the white sail, nor wept, nor .spoke-

And now is gone.32

A Coroner's inquest was held at West Point, on Thursday, on the body of a woman named—M'Ginn, who was found dead among the rocks at the foot of the high cliff which overhangs the favorite retreat or grotto of Kosciusko, where that officer was wont to regale himself and friends with wine after din-ner, while etationed there during the revolution. The verdict was acciden tal death.

By a strange fatality, a great proportion of the illustrious writers of antimpity were prematurely cut off from
existence. Euripides and Harding. in some respects romantic; and her conduct since her marriage, has afforded one of the strongest examples of constant and ardent affection. And what is most remarkable is, that it was by his secret enemies. Archilocus and the intensity of her affection that causibysus, by banditti. Sappho threw lierself from a precipice. Eschyles the claws of an eagle. Anacreon (as tween them, they emigrated to this bho threw ed her untimely death. It appears that Eschyles they were acquainted in Ireland, but tween them, they emigrated to this country separately and at different times. By accident they met either at West Point or near the Foundery on the opposite side of the river, a few years since; soon after which it was a-greed that they would be married, whenever Patrick should have raised a certain sum of money. Patrick then went away and labored hard and lived prudently, until he had accomplished that object, when he returned, and was rewarded for his toil by the heart and hand of the object of his affection.

Their lot was cast in the humble walks o life, it is true, but never did a couple live more contentedly and happily than they. And whenever Patrick has been called away on this ness, if detained longer than was an ticipated, she knew neither rest nor slumber until his return. It is but a short time since, Patrick went to Newburgh in a boat, where he was detained all night, and such was the anxiety of his faithful wife, that she sat upon a cliff that overhangs the river, or walked upon the edge of the rugged steep, until the boat came safe to the shore in the morning. And often has she counted the solitary hours as they passed tediously on, in the same manner, while no sounds broke upon the dull hours of night, save the howling of the rude winds above, and the dashing of the surge against the rocks below, mingled. occasionally with the stern voice of the weather-beaten sentinel, as he slowly paced his solitary round, or perchance the gloomy screech of the lone bird of night. On the morning of the fatal day, Patrick went in an open boat to the mills at Buttermilk Falls, about two miles below, and she had prepared to lodgings. The coach hire of three shil. visit some friends on the opposite side of the river, but would not go until his was expected, and she repaired to the wonted place of watching, and seated herself upon a crag, which shelved over the deep and dark abyss beneath.— Night came on, and the faithful creature probably overcome by fatigue and anxiety, dropped asleep, fell-and was dashed in pieces. In the morning, her shawl was found upon the rock, & her lifeless body, among the fallen frag-ments, 170 feet below. * * * * * Commercial Advertiser.

CONJUGAL AFFECTION. At the York assizes, this day week are spectable looking woman, nam-ed Jane Hardy, was placed at the banto receive sentence. She had been convicted of conveying some files & handsaws into the castle to her husband, who was under sentence of death, in order to facilitate his escape. On her trial she had requested to be transported, in order to to learn the nature and amount of his join her husband. His Lordship now obgood fortune; -but Jack was knowing served, the law had provided a special; —and shy—and quizzical—putting punishment for his offence, and that no them off with a few sage winks—and discretionary power was lodged in his bome dark and mysterious intimations hands. He then after reading an extract from the 16th George II. sentenced her to be transported for seven years; when the prisoner, with her eyes glistening with tears, said, 'Thank you my Lord's

FOREIGN

Eight days later from Europe.

Prom the N. Y. Commercial Adv. Oct. 4.

By the arrival of the fast sailing ship Panthes, Capt. Bennett, in 32 days from Liverpool, advices have been received from that port to the 1st of September. The Panthes has been only 70 days from this port, and was energed by the propertor of the old line, to take the place of the Liverpool, which was list; the intelligence of that disaster having reached Liverpool. By some mistake our files of papers by this conveyance have not reached us in time for this day's publication, reached us in time for this day's publication, the letter-bag out having been received at the post-office at one o'ctock. For the loan of files of papers, we are indebted to the edi-tors of the Mercantile Advertiser.

THE GREEKS.

Splendid Victory over the Turks.

We rejoice to find that our anticipations as to the triumphs of this gallan pendicular in the London Sun. The procession, were their barbarian oppressors, are likely to be more speedily realized than we at first expected. Thermopyla has again witnessed a splendid victory, in which the true courage of Spartans was conspicuously displayed, and a terralite blow given by the hands of ireraction that sangulary despotism, which has a terrality are despotism, which has asplendid victory, in which the spiral spied of Spartans was conspicuously displayed, and a terrable blow given by the hands of firement to that sangunary despotisms, which has been too long tolerated in Europe by the "legitimates." It was on the 8ft of July, as appears by accounts from Constantinople, that this great battle was fought. The Turkish forces, commanded by Chourschid Pacha, had previously formed a junction with the troops of the Pachas of Negropont, Larissa and Janina. These combined armies, amounting to 70,000 men, engaged the Greeks on the 7th of July, and seem on that day to have repulsed the patriat. On the following day, howeve, the Greeks, led on by Odysseus, Ipsilanti, Norman and Hazzaris, attacked the Musslemen, whom they totally defeated, with the loss of fifty housand mentioned prisoners. So compile was the victory, that of the great budy of Turkish troops brought into action, Chourschild Pacha was only able to rally 4000 of them; with which he field from the field of battle. The number of the Greeks engaged is not mentioned; but their loss is estimated a 18000. They are said to have been principally indebted for their success to an ambiguage of the was the victory, that of the spiral success to an ambiguage of the same of Secret societies, had the universities, who held a masting in September, 1820, when after many days discuss in, they adopted as a motto the words, "F ecdom Honor, and Equality."—The association was no longer confined, as it had been, to German students, but was extended to foreigners, and thus a way opened to fractenization with similarly disposed students in France, Poland, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, &c. and from that time the number of travelling students to propose the principles of the association, had increased. The panishment for being connectively in the principles of the service of Secret Societies, says, they "may be considered as the constitution of the principles to the existence of Secret Societies, having the principles to the existence of Secret enemy.

greater truth, that they are a summated by the spirit every one of them was animated by the spirit of therty; and fought, for 'their individual rights, whereas their opponents were hurried on by blind zeal; and contended in a cause there, so long as the government remains what it is, the fair organ of the public will."

The Emperor Alexander is said to have expected a wish that the Congress, which was bold at Vienna, and rights, whereas their opponents were hurried on by blind zeal; and contended in a cause in which they participated only as the hire-lings of a slavish and barbarous policy, that existed by rapine; and trampled on the most sacred rights of humanity. It is impossible that a battle so decisive should not produce the most beneficial result to the conquerers. The consternation which the destruction of their fleet lately created at Constantinople, may enable us to form some idea of what will be the general feeling there when the intelligence arrives of this new and terrible disaster. Naturally cowards, the followers of Mahomet, in the moment of victory, are the most small people on earth. When defeated, and, will croudly or humble, themselves move to the victor. If the Greeks are as united in their councils as they are in the field, they will shot follow up the opportunity which this bottle has given them, and dicitate their own terms to the haughty. Ottoman. Templaring will rum their cause. They must, and we are perjuaded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are negrounded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are negrounded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are perjuaded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are perjuaded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are perjuaded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are perjuaded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are perjuaded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give are perjuaded they will, strike the dipid how with promputude, and thus give and the propose of the world of what a perjuade. The festival of the restoration of Louis XVIII, to the throne of France, was celebrated at the pleasure which we feel at contemplating the prosperous state of the affairs the feet on the ordinary way. The festival of the restoration of clouis XVIII, to the throne of France, was cele Amilast the Deasure which we feel at contemplating the prosperous state of the affairs of Greece, we derive no inconsiderable gratification from the circum tances that they obtain from the circum tances that they of the following the following the circum tances that they of the following the following the following the circum tance of the following the circum tance of the following the following the freeks have accomplished their delivers the foreeks have accomplished their delivers the foreeks have accomplished their delivers the foreeks have accomplished their delivers the following the first "royal squeeze". ance by their own patriotic exertions. May the result be as satisfactory as the commence-

nent has been glorious.

A report is stated to have been brought to A report is stated to have been brought to Toulon, by two French vessels, that the Turks had deteated the Greeks at Thermopyla, taken possession of Thebes, and approached Athens, and in consequence of this intelligence reaching the latter place, the Greeks massacred 600 Turks: the remnant of the garrison of Athens, which they had promised to space. These hundred women and children it is added, who had escaped on board the French vessels, had arrived at Toulon. The circumstantial details of the over-The circumstantial details of the overof this statement which speaks of the defeat of the Greeks. We are therefore inclined think that the account of the massacre will turn out to be equally incorrect.

SPAIN.

Accounts from Madrid to the 15th August state, that the trial of the royal rebel guards was progressing; and that one of them, . Lieut, Guiffer had been found guilty, and condemned to death. The consort of the "belo ved" Ferdinand had been sick, and before t. departure of the courier, she was so appre hensive of her life, that she had demanded the maticum. The king himself is represented in some of the papers as a captive in his

The new ministry had called together the official persons, and declared that all who showed themselves but lukewarm in defence of the existing government, should be imme diately dismissed. Some insurgents, feaded by two bishops, continued to show themselve at Renda, and in the neighboring mountains at Rouda, and in the neighboring mountains. General Mina and other officers had gone to resume their command at different s and the most strenuous efforts were making to place the army on the most respectable and efficient footing. Portigal was about a send an army of 12,000 men, to cover the let bank of the Ebro; and another of 3,000 me to protect the frontiers on the side of Gallic Castile and Estra madura, to disconcert protects and, intrigues. Every where the inhab tants were active in assisting the militia an the regulars, in putting down the few insu-gents, who continued to show a disposition gents who continued to snow to disturb the public tranpullity.

RUSSIA.

An article dated St. Petersburgh, Augus
100; states that the Emperor Alexander t

the preceding day reviewed a corps of 30,000 approached the late of Crete. then at Strelua and that he set out from thence on the 16th for Warsaw, where he was to stop a short time, and then proceed to Vi-enna. It was not known how long he was to

be absent.
The London Courier contradicts the rumor of an attempt to assassinate the king of Sweden. There was not the slightest truth in the report.

The reports of the illness and even of the The reports of the liness and even of the death of the Pope, had revived with more than usual keepness, and the political and ecclesiastical intrigues to obtain the prize of the pontificial char, were more active than ever. One of the Austrian Archdukes, alreadv a Cardinial, is spoken of as the successor of his Holmess. Subsequent accounts say of his Holmess. Subsequent accounts say that the Pope had recovered his wonted health. The Dutch States General had gas sed the new Tariff of Customs by a majority

of 62 against one.
The celebrated Wooler, (Black Dwarf) has been released form Warwick prison—his term of imprisonment (for a libel) having expired. A public dinner was given him at

The long and anxiously expected drawing room of the King, was held on the 21st of August—being the first "royal squieze" that has been held in Edinburg during the lest hundred and fifty years. A humorous account of this display appears methe Morning Chronicle.

ing Chronicle.

The London papers continue to speculate on a successor to the Ma quis of Londonderry. Lord Liverpool is said warmly to espouse the interest of the Hon. Frederick Robinson, Treasurerrof the Nayy, for the appointment of representatives in the approach The Morning Chronicle says hest patronage in the state oping congress. The Morning Chronicle says, that "the highest patropage in the state op-poses Lord Liverpool, and as is usual with a cibinet so constituted as the present, his influence must prevail in enforcing the claims of the Juke of Wellington, for his dignified mission." The appointment of Mr Feel is Foreign Secretary, and of Lood Colchester for the Home Department continues to be considered certain

Success of the Greeks.

MISSILANGHI, (Greece) June 4.

The capture of Napoli de Romania y the Greeks is a very important event as it is one of the strongest fortresses, not only of the Morea, but of European Turkey. Two hundred and twenty live pieces of cannon and a quantity of arms of all kinds were found there. By ne terms of capitulation the Turks are to be transported to Asia Minor, but shall give up their arms and retain a quarter of their movable property. Coars and Modon are negociating to surrender, and very soon the entire Peninsula will be free. Two days ago we received news of the capture of Badrasuk, in Thessaly, of which our brave companions in arms have made themselves masters. We expect here to morrow three Turkish Beys prison rs, as well as 300 Spahis. Hassar Pacha, who commanded the corps of which they formed part, lost 5000 men n or near the source of the Hellads, od has retreated in great disorder up . Larissa, the capital of the province

MILO, June 17-On the 8th instant, the fleet of Mehe ned Ali Pacha, commanded by Ali Be.

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fleet composed of 46 vessels, 6 of which were English, surprised before Ritino, 8 Greek vessels, but captured only 2 The Turkish Beet, after taking up its position before Suda, effected the landing of the troops which were on board to the number of 4000 men, of which 800 were cavalry. On the 13th the 6 English vessels struck their flag; without doubt it will be the same with many other ships of the same nation. freight. ed for the expedition, and which the Turks say they expect every moment. On the 16th, 4 o'clock in the morning, part of the army that was landed, began to cirally up the mountains, toget in front of the Greeks; but the latter discound to several their expeditions. descended to meet their assailants with reat advantage of position. They fought with surprising furv in an excessive heat, and under a hurning sun.--At So'clock in the afternoon the Turks were completely routed. The alarmi gun resounded through the fleet, The dread here hecame general upon seeing a Turkish fleet making for the port.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the N.Y. Commercial Advertiser, dated, On boad the U.S. Frigate Constitution.

In the Bay of Gibraltar, Aug. 3.

DEAR SIR-I believe I forgot, in my letter of the lat inst. a circumstance concerning the Turksh 80 gun ship, which oughtett be known to all Americans. When the Turkish ship was of Malden, found the 3d lieutrnrnt and another officer on the wreck of the ves sel, picked thein up, and carried them on board of a 74. After he had delivered them to the commander, the Turk asked the American captain how much money lie required for having saved his officers? the captain replied, "Sir, I tian." Then, said the Yurk, "I shall pray to Mahomet for you." "And I shall pray my God to inspire you to act as a Christian also: go thou, and do likewise," rejoined the American.

Greece and Turkey.

The victory obtained by the Greeks of the straits of Thermonylee is substantially confirmed. The Courier affects to doubt its accuracy, but the various channels through which the intelligence has been received, leaves no reasonable doubt of its correctness. Previous to the battle Chourschid Pacha publicly authounced "the Porte had deigned to grant peace, since it has abandoned the cause of its Greek fellow Christians, and recognized the pre eminence of the Crescent above the standard of the Cross." Thoughathis is merely the hoasting of a barbarian, if is not easy to describe the sinister impre-sion which it has made on the minds of the Christians.

On the 11th and 12th of August the Janissaries again set fire to Jassy. The appointment of a new Hospodar, and the apparent settlement of all existing differences had induced many of the Boyars to return to their possessions in that principality; trade revived, and all announced peace and prosperity, when the streets suddenly resounded with furious yells, and every house was forced open and plundered by the Janissaries, who had marched back un known to the inhabitants. In a shor time they proceeded from pillage and its concomitant excesses to wanton destruction, and the town presented one universal blaze. At the departure of-the courier, the number of houses estroyed by the conflagration was estimated at twenty thousand!

This intelligence has been officially confirmed.

THE WHIG.

BRIDGETON,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 3882

We notice in the "Salem Messenger," a communication from a gentleman recommending Marshall's parallers as the most valuable medicine he has been known in the cure of the fever and ague. The writer says the cure was accomplished in every instance by a single paper of the powder. We have not room for the whele article, but will add that mentioned medicine, so strongly recommend ed, the price of each of which is only 25 cts 3 (1)

We learn by report from Salem county that the Union or anti-caucus Ticket succeeded by a lage majority. The names of those eleced, as far as we can learn, are, for Council John Dickinson, and for Assembly, Jona han R.chman, Morris Hancock & John Sinnick son.—Joseph Kille is elected Sheriff.

Ingenuity .- A person named Samuel Rong. zas, living in Mairice River Township, in this county, has woven a Shiri in all its parts complete, without a seam. It is said the wristbands, shoulderstraps, collar, and ever he button holes, are so ingeniously worked the button noises, are so ingeniously worked, that it is not necessary to apply the needle to any part of the shirt. Let the ladies look out or they may soon find our ingenious mechanics superscaling them in the use of the needle—and so throw them, out of employneedle—and so ment altogether.

In the fall of last year we had occasion t totice the budding and blossoming of man-kinds of fruit trees, but at no former period have we seen so much of it at this season Ve have seen apple, pear and plum trees in some degree white with blossoms; and

This goosberry bushes which had for long time which being leafless and apparently dead, have since , put out buds & leaves and assumed all the verdure of spring.

Cumberland Election of 1822.

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The Congress on al caucus Ticket was generally run throughout the County. Enos Woodruff, David Reed and Reuben Hunt. were elected Coroners

PHILADELPHIA

CITY AND COUNTY ELECTION.

By the returns which will be found in this By the returns which will be found in this day's paper, it will be seen that the democrats have succeeded in electing a Sheriff, county Commissioner, two Auditors, a member of Congress, and the county Assembly Ticket, by large majorities The federalists lave elected two members of Congress, together, with the whole city Ticket. with the whole city Ticket.

It is ito at present known certainly who is elected to supply-the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Milnor, as Delaware county forms a part of the congressional Amer. Centinal.

The COTTON MANUFACTORY at Wal tham is owned by gentlemen of Boston and is unquestionably the most esten. sive of any one in the United States. — We have heard it dated that the capi tal'is six hundred thousand Dollars. About 500 workmen are employed, (but few boys or girls,) nearly all of whom are Americans. The weekly expenses are about \$2000, which amount to upwards of one hundred' thousand dol. Ears in a pear. There are manufacture ed thirty five thousand yards of cloth in a week, or, in a year, one million eight hundred and twenty thousand yards! which cloth, fur. shirties and sheeting, is daily gaining credit in every section of the Union. The machinery, too, is, in many respects, supering to the English; so that thir extensive establishment may emphatically he styled the pride of America. N. Reg.

MEDICAL.

From the Katskill Recorder. KISKATAM, Sopt. 19. 1822.

Mr. E. Croswell, Castkill.

DEAR-SIR—Having obtained, when last in Switzerland, the famous receipt of the four thieves, and knowing its efficacy in preventing the catching of any infectious disorder, such as the plague or malignant fever, yellow fever or any other that is contagious, (by request) I take the liberty to send you the same for insertion in your Catskill Recorder, for the good of all those who may be exposed, by visiting sick friends in the city or any where else. You, no doubt know the invention of said composition was at the great plague of Marseiles, and was used by four plunde who, entered the most infected houses for booty. When the plague abated, they were taken, confined, tried and convicted; after that they were asked how they preserved themselves from the infectious disorder P. They confessed they had a secret, atid on condition their lives were spared, they would divulge it. It was granted—and this is their secret :-

lufuse in a gallon of best W 1 t vinegar,

One handful ruc,

do. rosemary, lavender,

do: sage, and two heads of Spanish garlic, pee led and each piece cut in two.

After 24 hours infusion, if any one has occasion to expose himself, he may do it without danger by drinking a table poonful of the liquid, and rubbing it pon his shands, and a little on his preast. This vinegar thus prepared, will keep any length of time, well stoped up in buttles. It ought to he in very family, as it is in Europe. Many amilies might be saved by using it in ne first stage of the infection. Wishng the above receipt a full trial, and of reat benefit to all cities and citizens

I remain, dear sir Your friend and humble ser't,

\$ 47.3 p F. CHOLLET.

Form the True American. Mr. Wilson,

You may perhaps recollect that in a conversation with you, some short time since, you mentioned that you had some years ago been informed by a person from one of the West India Islands, of the remarkable success of a French Phy sician there, in overcoming the dreadful ravages of the Yellow Fever; and that the remedy he used was the expressed juice of Garlic. I have recently tioned that circumstance to a Mr. Curtis, a near neighbor of mine, and for whose veracity I can freely youch, who states, that a number of years ago he sailed to the Island of St. Thomas; they found all the vessels in that harbor affected by that dreadful scourge; a number of them lost every man on board; a person on board the vessel he sailed in had a considerable quantity of English Garlic, eat freely of it himself, and recommended it to the rest of the crew; Mr. Curtis supposing it to disagree with him, declined the use of it; the rest, to a man, used it daily; they all escaped the infection, except mant, who narrowly escaped with his life. Perhaps this may be of use to the citizens of New-York, new visited by so awful a calamity, if they should think it worth a triat. It is easily tried, and cannot be injurious.

Your sincere well wisher, A SUBSCRIBER.

October-4, 1822.

To the above we will add, that a young man of this city, on a visit to New Orleans a year or two since, took the yellow fever, and was cured by drinking water in which Garlie mashed fine, had been soaked; and has since been cured of the bilious remittent by the same means. This information. comes from the young man himself. EDITOR.

To destroy Cock-Roaches .- Procure an earthen pan, of the capacity of about half a gallon, glazed on the inside, and rough on the outside; put in a gill of Molasses mixed with one third water. and place the pan against the wall of the chimney, or any other place that cock-roaches frequent, or dip Helle-bore in molasses and water, and leave it in places where roaches frequent.

To destroy Red Ants .- Place a few of the black ants, (or pismires) in their neighborhoud.

Ten drops of the oil of lavender, disributed about a bed; will drive away bugs or flees.

--- Three negroes SUMMARY .have been committed to prison at Savanna on suspicion of attempting to poison their master's family.—The Trenton True American informs us that the Rev. Dr. Green has tendered his resignation to the Trustees of Princeton College, and that his resignation has been accepted, and that the board unanimously resolved to offer the Presidency to the Revd. Dr. Rice, of Richmond, Va.—Accounts from Pensacola, state that the yellow fever has desolated that City—that those who could fly have gone, and the rest are numbered with the dead-none that that have taken it have recovered, and hat it must soon stop for want of victims. There is not; it is said enough to bury the dead and make the coffins. The king of Persia, it is said, has been recently converted to Christianity, by the arguments of the celebrated missionary, Mr. Martin. Such a conversing must have an important effect in spreading the lights of the Gospel through regions of darkness, ignorance and idolatry.—At the town of Oselic, in Chenango county, (N. Y.) A large number of men were employed in raising a barn; two young men were scuffling, and the neck of one was broken in the affray; in this situation he was carried before his father the was holding a corner post of one of bents-when (dreadful to relate) the tather shocked at the horrid speciacle, left his hold, by which means the timber fell and killed seven men on the spot.—It is a pity, but it is true, that in Caldwell, N. Y. young ladies are advertised to beware how they keep company with the gentlemen. as a pretty. looking girl was committed to goal in that village for that offence, a week before—very glad we do not live in Caldwell.—A ballstorm visited Venice in June last, which killed 127 persons. --- 97 deaths took place in Bal-timore on the week ending on the 23d ult. of these S6 were of billions fever.
QUERE, is it positive same kind of billions fever that prevails at New York?
It is we learn principally, confined to fell's point where the yellow fever raged with so much violence last year. A mushroon was gathered in a dirld near Dewsbury, Geo. which weighed 11 ounces, and measured 32 inches. in circumference.— There were 392 young gentlemen gracinged at the dif-ferent universities in the United States:

in 1822.—A Tie.—Thirty-six democrats and hirty-six federal members

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Married,

At Springfield, Mr. JAMES SANDIRSON one of the publishers of the Elizabeth Town Journal &c. to Miss. ABIGAH. BROOKEIELD, of the former place.

In Vermont, Mr. STEPHEN GREEN, aged 78, to Miss Satur F. Bandwett, aged 28, both of Hatfield Mass.

At Royton, Eng. the 15th July. WILLIAM GORTIN, aged 61, (who had been 35 years in the sea service, and lost both his legs at Trafalgar,) to Susannah Thompson, aged 19:

OBITUARY,

Another Revolutionary Pairiot has decend ed to the grave. On the evening of the 5th inst. John Mulford Esq. of this town, closed his earthly career—He held the commission of a Justice of the peace of this County for upwards of forty-five years.—The oldest Commission found amongst his papers, is signed by Governor Livingston, and dated at Haddenfield, the 7th day of February 1777several others were commissioned at the same time. Mr. Mulford was advised, not to accept. the commission.-The contest between this Country and Great Britain had just commenced, his advisers predicted a speedy termination of the struggle against us, and warned him, that all who accepted a commission under the state authority, would be treated as traitors.-He was not intimidated by this advice, to the difficulties and dangers of that period which "tried men's souls," and on the 29 March 1777 took the oaths of office before Jonathan Elmer. In February 1796, he was Commissioned a Judge of the Common Pleas of this county, and continued in commission as a Judge and Justice, until his death. Stronger evidence, of the confidence reposed in him, by the public, could not have been given .- In the execution of the duties of his office, he gave entire satisfaction.-He was universally esteemed.

In this town on the 5th inst. Mrs. Rurs Toninson, wife of Mr. Divid B, Tomlinson Also on the 7th inst. in this town, Mrs. ROTE STEPHENS, relict of Samuel Stephens

DIED, in Fairfield on the 30th ult. MAT THIAS LAYLOR at an advanced age.

At his residence near Cedarville on the 5th inst. Mr. Lawsence Sheepand, aged 65 years a pairiot of the revolution.

Same day near Fairfon Mrs. PHEBE BURCH, relict of the late Mr. Thomas Burch in the 67th year of her age.

At Dividing Creek on the 7th inst. widow PHEBE LADEN aged upwards of 70 years.

In Hopewell on the 6th ult. Mrs. Manga BETT DAVIS, relict of the Rev. Jonathan Davis (and daughter of Samuel and Anna Bond os Maryland,) aged ninety years and two days She has been t'e mother of eight children, fifty-five grand-children and eighty great grand-children. Subject from the desk Psalms 4th chapt. 3d verse.

On the 7th in Upper Allaways, Creek, Salem County, REBECA BENNETT, aged 66 years and two days, and has been the mother of 19 children.

In Lancaster on the 30th ult. Mr. SAMUEL Lawis, the celebrated geographer and pens men, in the 69th year of his age.

In the Arkansas Territory on the 1st of August after a short illness Col. MATTHEW LYON aged 76 years-Col. Lyon was formerly amember of congress from Vermont, and of almost every politician of much age must have a recollection of him.

At Norfolk Va. on Saturday the 28th ult Master Commandant Joan H. Erron of the ave of the United States in the 37th year of considered in point of skill among the istofficers of his rank. He was a native of

Duis state.
At Pensacola Doctor J.C. BRONAUOH Presnt of the Legislative Council of Florida-.B. was a native of Virginia, and during he late war and for some years afterwards idistinguished surgeon in the army.

On the 2d inst. in Millerstown Perry counv, Pa. Mr. BENJAMIN CLARKE, aged about 25 years.

With the deceased we had a long and in timate acquaintance, and the knowledge we possess of his character and moral worth makes us the more deeply to deplore his exit. Every man whose life has been devoted to public usefulness will find an encomiast witable to his merits, walle the person who hes within the circle of domestic retirement, hatever be his merita, is generally permittto pass into oblivion with scarce a notice This departure. But if any of the latter class among those to whom we have been hown are deserving of more than a passing notice, it is the deceased. We however conless ourselves incompetent to do justice to his memory, or offer a proper tribute to his worth. In friendship we have found none to Surpass and few to equal him, as he was at nce firm, faithful and affectionate. In his reneral deportment he was modest and ami-ble—to his associates was affable and en-rging—his manners were open; candid and ctre, and his conduct was in a high degree

manly, upright, and punctiliously honorable At his death, while surro unded by many warm and devoted friends, he knew not that he had ar enemy. Few hrve left behind them an example of purer morality, or a more spotless reputation; and as he lived respected and beloved, so he died universally lamented by all that knew him. From a letter received from him by the writer of this article a few days before his death, there is every reason to believe that his mind was engaged in the pursuit of heaven and happiness, as he expressed a strong resolution to devote the remainder of his life to the service of his God

Sunday School Union.

TISE Managers of the Cumberland Sunday School Union, and the Representatives of the respective Schools, will please to take notice, that their semiannual Meeting will he held in the office of the subscriber on Wednesday the 30th instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at which a general attendance is carnest. ly requested on business of importance.

EBENEZER ELMER, Sec'y. October 14, 1822. 94 2t.

TIMBER FOR SALE.

WILL BE OFFERED

At Public Sale, on the Premises ON Second-day, the 21st of this in stant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. a quantity

Standing Sapling Timber,

Handsome for Cord Wood, in Lots of various sizes, situate in the townshi of Downe, county of Cumberland, and state of New-Jersey, from one to two miles from Newport. Conditions at sale, which will take place near the house of William Perkins.

GEORGE BACON, Surviving partner & the late firm & Wood & Bacon. Greenwich, 10th Mo. 8th, 1822.

NOTICE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans Court of the county of Salem, will be

Public Vendue,

On Wednesday the 30th day & October next, on the Premises,

A Bar11 and Lot of Land,

Situate in the township of Lower Alloways, in said, couaty, containings 412. Acres more or, less. Conditions made known on day of sale.

JOHN SIFFIN, Admin'r. 94 3tq. Sept. 18, 1822. N. B. Enough of said property wil

Camberland Orphans' Court September Term, 1822

be sold to satisfy the Creditors.

KEZIAH Ayres and Ellis Ayres ad ministrators of John Arces, deceased having exhibited to the Court, duly attested on account of the debts and credits of said decedent, by it appears that the personal estate is insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses, and seting forth that 'said decedent died seized of real estate, in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, and praying the aid of the Court in the premises.

it is therefore ordered, that all per sons interested in the lads, tenement and real estate of said decedent, do ap pear before the Judges of thie Coun on the last Monday of November, next. arid shew cause; if any they have, why the whole of the real estate of said de cedent, situate in the county of Cum berland, aforesaid, should not be sold to satisfy the debts and expenses which reman unpaid.

By the Court, T. ELMER, Clerk. Obt. 14, 1822.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Subscribers having entered into Co-partnership, under the firm of MERSEILLES & M'CALLA,

in the Store, lately occupied by Thomas Woodruff, offer to the public a new and general assortment of GOODS consisting of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, Queens-Ware, Medicines, &c.

which they are disposed to sell at a and praying the aid of the Court in the of Sarah Hand and ethers. small advance for CASH, or in exchange for, Country. Produce,

It is therefore Ordered, that all per improvements thereon, adj

Wood, Lumber, &c.

and hope by their exertions and attention to business to receive a share of the public patronage.

H. R. Merseilles, A. M'Calla.

Bridgeton, October 4, 1822.

N. B .- H .R. Merseilles returns his incere thanks to his friends and former Customers for past favours, and trusts he shall receive a continuance of their patronage as heretofore. 4t

H. R. MERSEILLES.

Cumberland Orphans' Court September Term, 1822.

UPON application of George Bacon administrator of John Miller, deceased—Jonathan Fithian, do.—Rosanna Erwin, do.—Henry Shaw, Esq.do.—James Ogden, do.—David Lupton, executor of David Woodruff, do.—to limit and appoint a time within which the creditors of said decedents shall bring in their respective debts, claims and demands, or be forever barred from an action against said add ristrators and and executors

it is ordered by the Court, that the administrators of John Miller, deceased --- Rosanna Erwin, deceased --- and lames Ogden, deceased—Give public notice to the creditors of said decedents to bring in their respective claims, doly attested on or before the first day of April next? and that the creditors uf David Woodruff, deceased; bring in their respective claims, on or before the first day of October, in the year eigh teen hundred arid twenty-three. by setting up a copy of this order to five of the most public places in this country for two months, and by publishing the same in one of the Newspapers of this state, the like space of time, and any creditor neglecting to exhibit his or her demand within the tims 'Eo. limited, such notice heing given shall be forever barred his or her action, therefore, against said Administrators, and said Executors.

By the Court,

T. ELMER, Clerk. October 14,1822.

MARSHALL'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Writ of fi. fa. issued out of the District Court of the United States, at the suit of the Post-Master General,

WILL BE SOLD AT ...

PUBLIC VENDUE;

On Wadnesday, the 27th day of No vember next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock on said day, at the house of David Reed Innkeeper, in Milville Comberland comfy - all the right, title and interest of, Nathan Eeake. to the following described property, to wit:-

In the county of Gloucester.

1. A tract of Land, sold by the Sher iff of said county as the property of Moses Crane, & purchased by Nathan Leake, containing about 400 Acres 2. One fourth part of a Saw mill, sit

uate on Scotland Branch; with every thing thereto belonging. discision 10.

25 acres, on Scotland Branch, survey ed to Moses Crane.

In Cumberland county. 1. A small Lot of half an acre, in the

town of Milville. 2. A House and about 16 acres of from No. 21 to No. 131 North 3d

land on Venantico creek, lately sold to John Mahew, Esq. 1 3. About 70 acres of land, late the

property of Philip Sowder. To BE SOLD BY

Lemuel Howell, Deputy Marshall, for Oliver W. Ogden, Esq. Marshall of New-Jersey District Sept. 25 .-- October 7. 93 4

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

A stated Meeting of the Cumberland District Medical Society will be held at the Hotel in Bridgeton, on Teusday the 29th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M.

EPHRAIM BUCK, Secretary. October 4, 1822.

Cape May Orphans' Court, TERM OF AUGUST, 185.2.

ent. Cresse Townsen Stevens, Jacob Foster, and others,

Esquires, Judges. William L. Stites, administrator, &c. of Elisheba Godfrey, deceasedand Samuel Hoffman, administrator, &c. of Eleanor Swaip, deceased, hav-ing respectively presented to this Court attested just and true accounts

of the personal estates, and also of the debts arid credits of the said decedents respectively, whereby it appears that in the Middle township of said county the personal estate of each of the saicl viz. decedents is insufficient to pay their respective debts—and the said adininistrators having set forth to the Court that the said decedents died' seized of real estate in the county of Cape May,

sons interested in the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of Elisheba Godfrey and Eleanor Swain, or either of them, do appear before this Court, at the Court House in said county, on the third Monday in October next, to shew cause, if any they have, why so much of the real estate of said-decedents should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay their respective debts.

By the Court, Jehu Townsend, Clerk.

August 10, 1822. 88 8t.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their former customers, and the public in general, that they have taken the arge new

Fire-proof Store House, next to the Hotel in Bridgeton, and lately built by Dr. William Elmer, and

are now trading under the firm of POTTERS & WOODRUFF.

They return, their sincere thanks to all their farmer friends antl customers. & hope by their industry and attention to business to merit a continuance of their favors.

They have now on hand, and offer for Sale, a general assortment of

DRY GOCTS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

Cutlery, Queensware., Hollow ware, Looking-Glasses,

Bar-Iron, Crowtey and country Steel, ğc. ğc. In addition to the above-they have received

A fresh supply of Goods,' suited to the season, particularly those kinds of fancy 'arti

les, at this season of the year general y in domand.

Cash, Country Produce, Cord Wood and Lumber of all kinds, taken in exchange.

J. B. Potter, R. B. Potter, Thos. Woodruff.

Bridgeton, July 13. , ... 81

NOTICE.

and for Manufacturing into Cloth as joining lands of Samuel Tomlinson, heretufore; —a Building willbe erected Lewis Tomlinson, and the heirs of to enable him to commence

Pulling and **Dressing**

Cloth in 'September; the Cards and Machinery will **be** new, and **no** pains will be spared **to** give general satisfac. lion, to those who favour him with

their custom.

Those persons who are indebted to the Subscriber, are earnestly requested to settle their accounts without delay, and save expense and trouble. Grain Wool received at market prices.

Enoch H. More. Bridgeton Mills, April 15th.

REMOVAL. P. C. WILLMARTH,

HAS REMOVED HXS HAT STORE,

Street, above Race Street,' PHILADELPHIA.

AT THE

Sign of the Golden Hat, Where lie offers an excellent assortment o LOW-PRICED HATS,

WATER-PROOF Imitation Beaver Hats

ALSO.

Which are surpassed **by** none, in cheapness and durability.

Mens **HATS** finished in the **first style** at \$2 50.

handsome deduction made at Whole-sale P. C. W. having received the moat encouraging patronage from a candid and discerning Public, with the utmost confidence in the merits of his the College of New-Jersey. Manufacture, anticipates a continued and increasing custom. 59tf

February II. NOTICE.

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans Court of the county of pe May will be exposed to

Public Sale,

On Saturday the 2d day of November, 1822, between the hours of 12 at Trenton, by W. S. Stockton and 5 o'clock, P. M. at the lin of Robert Baremore, at Goshen, the following described Real Estate, situate Robert Walsh. Ir. and publish.

No. 1-A tract of Woodland, 100 acres more or less, adjoining lands of Thomas Leaming, and others.
No. 2-Also a tract of Woodland

69 acres more or less, adjoining lands No. 3-A lot of arable land, with the

improvements thereon, adjoining the aforesaid tracts, 11 acres more or less No. 4-Also a lot of arable land, ituate on the sea shore road, adjoining

lands of Thomas Leaming and others. S acres more or less, together with all the landed property of Permenas Corson, deceased, in the county of Cape May. To be sold by an order of said Court, to satisfy the debts of the deceased aforesaid. Conditions, and a lumbar description. turther description of the property.

sale, by William Leaming, Sept. 16. 90ts. Administ'r.

SHERIFF'S SA LE.

By virtue of a Writ of Pierr Pacies. See out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vondie

On Tuesday the fifteenth day of October next,

ber next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen,

The four following described Tracts of Land,

Situate in the Township of Millville, near

the village:
1st. Joins Maurice River, the Rawson' Survey, and other lands; contains one hun-dred acres, more or less, except thereout two lots said to be the property of William Charlesworth.

2d. Joins Maurice River, lands of Patrick M'Cormick, and others, contains one acre and ten hundredths.

and ten hundredths.

3d. Commonly called the Herring Hole
Landing, joins on Maurice River, Lands of
Smith & Wood, and others, contains seven
acres and eighty-four hundredths, more or

4th. A moiety or half part of a lot of land situate between the Glass Manufactory and, the Iron Furnece, joins Maurice River, Jand of Alexander T. Moore and others, contains fifteen acres and seventy-nine hundredths, more or less.

Seized as the property of Joseph M Ilvain and Mary his wife, defendants, and taken in execution at the suit of Paul Busti, and John Vanderkemp, complainants, and to be

WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. August 10.—Sept. 9. 89

For Sale,

A VALUABLE FARM,

SITUATE on the upper side of and and the Public io general, that he will be prepared by the first of May, to receive WOOL for Carding into Rolls, and for Manufacturing into Class. Isaac Wheaton, deceased, containing 218 acres, about 100 of which is tilla-ble land; between 50 and 60 of meadow, the whole of which is completely banked, drained and well improved the residue is Woodland and maple swamp. The timber is nearly all white oak and hickory. There are, on said farm, a brick dwelling house, with a well of excellent water near the door, a dairy house, a barn, and a number of out-buildings. There is also an Ochard in full bearing, of a good selection of truit, and a young orchard of 160 trees, set out last spring. The whole is under good cedar fence, mostly post and rail.
For terms, enquire of the subscriber,

residing thereon.

John Reeve. 88 tf.

Hopewell, Ah-Month 2d. Notice is hereby Given,

TO the several creeditors of Edward H. Mulford, of Hancocks bridge, Salem county and state of New Jersey, that they must exhibit to the Assignees their accounts properly attested, on or before the 17th day of October next, or be barred of the benefit of their divi-

> Thomas W. Cattell, Charles Mulford, Abraham Johnson,

Assignees. Bridgeton, Sept. 10.

BOOKS

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THAT we have applied to the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for thd county of Cumberland, and they have appointed the 9th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Bridgeton to meet for the purpose of hearing what can be alleged for or against our liberation from confinement as insolvent

James Abraham, Jacob Hires, Samuel Tomlinson, Jr. Preston M. Cully. Cumberland Prison, Sept. 27th 1822. 92p

By the President of the United States.

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Whereas, the President of the Uni ed States is authorized by law to ause lands to be offered for sale :

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE. Pres dent of the United States, do hereby declare and make known that the public sales shall be held as follows, viz:

At the Land Office at Terre Haute, in Indiana, on the first Monday in Ju-

Lownships 17 and 18, in range 1, east of the 2d principal meridian

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At the Land Office at Palestine, in Illinoise, on the first Monday in August next, for the sale of Townships 6, 7, 8 and 9, in ranges 9,

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vember next, for the sale of Townships 15, 16-17, 18 and 19, in ranges, 123 4 and 5, west of the meridian line

At the 'Land Office at the Seat of Justice of the county, of Independence, in tlie Arkansas territory, from the sale of such lands of the United States as are situated in the following described townships and ranges and which have been excluded froin the lottery of the lands appropriated for satisfying;

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On the first Monday in August next for the saleof such of the above describ ed lands 3s are situated in the follow ing townships and ranges, viz : Townships 123456789 and 20 in

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Each sale will commence with the lowest number of section, township, and range, and proceed in regular numerical order.

use of schools, or for other purposes,

will be reserved from sale. Give under my hand, at the city of Washington, this 14th day of March,

JAMES MONROE. By the President: JOSIAH MEIGS

Commissioner of the Gen. Land Office March 25—wtNov1

Printers who publish the laws of the United States will publish the above once a week till the first Monday in November tiext, and send their accounts (receipted) to the General Land

Cumberland Orphans' Court

June Term, 1822.

Ephraim Padgett, administrator of John Deford, deceased, & Sarah Dare, administratrix of Gabriel Dare, dec'd, having severally exhibited to this Court duly attested, an inventory of the personal estates of said decedents, and Townships 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in also are account of the debts and credits by which it appears that the perranges 5, 6 and 8, east of the conal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay their just debts and expenses, and setting forth that said decedents died severall seized of real estate in the county of Cumberland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the

Court in the premises—
It is therefore ordered that all per sons interested in the lands, tenements and real estates of said decedents, do appear before the Judges of this Court, on the first day of September Term next, and shew cause, if any they have why so much of the real estates of said decedents, situate in the County of Cumberland aforesaid, should not be sold, as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and expenses which remain un-

By tlie Court,

T. ELMER, Clerk. 80 Smo. July 8.

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AT PUBLIC SALE,

On Thursday the 17th day of Octoof Cape May,—the several Tracts of cles digested according to its results.

I and hereinafter mentioned, situate in The Post Office list will be carefully ar-4 4do 5 do 5 do 9 and est da county of Gloucester, formerly belong ing to Seth Hand.

1. One-half of 300 Acres. Wood the advantages which must be comprised in land and Marsh, known by the name of the set of Mickle Property.

2. 106 Acres of Cedar Swamp, known by the name of the "Benezet

4., 40 Acres of Woodland, adjoining lands of Joseph Ingersoll. 5, 85 Acres of Woodland, on Tur-

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Gibson's Creek. 7. 25 Acres of Land and Marsh, in

Ragged Point Tract. The subscriber is authorized to sell

the same under the Insolvent Laws of New Jersey, being the Assignee of the above named Seth Hand. commence at two o'clock, P. M. The Creditors of said Seth Hand

are desired to meet at the Inn above mentioned, on the day of sale, at one o'clock, P.M. to settle the terms of sale. A more particular description of the property, and the terms of sale, will be given on the day of sale.

JEREMIAH HAND.

Middle township, Cape }
May, Sept. 16.

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The publication of the work has hitherto been delayed in order to procure the census of 1820, which has not yet been completed. The publishers however casedently hope to receive the necessary document, and present the work to their patrons, in the course of the ensuing season, in a form worthy of their acceptance: but the Gazetteer will not be ber next, at the Inn of Joseph Cooper, put to press before the returns of the census in the Upper Township, in the County are obtained, collated, and the various arti-

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A 20 Acres of Woodland adjoining to contain the political subdivisions, made water at the political subdivisions. Price, neatly bound, Three Dollars and 50 Northumberland, Union, and Coup to the period of publication.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be exposed to sale at Public Vendue, or Tuesday the 10th day of September next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Inn of Richard Jarman, Laurel Hill—the moiety or ball part of half part of

A Dwelling House, Smith Shop, and Lot of Land,

Joins John Rose and others, contains half an acre more or less; a lot contains one acre more or less, joins John Perry and others together with all the land of the defendant. togener with at the and of the contraction of Seized as the property of Josiah Sayrs, and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Seeley, and to be sold by WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

July 8—Aug. 5. 84

The Sale of the above mentioned property is adjourned to Tuesday the eighth day of October next, at the place and between the hours above South Carolina, stated.

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WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

90 September 16.

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By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, to me directed, will be ezposed to sale, at Public Vendue,

On Tuesday the fifteenth day of October next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the Hotel of Smith Bowen, n Bridgeton

A tract of Salt Marsh,

Situate in the township of Fairfield, the Situate in the township of Farneti, the remainder unsold of that tract of Salt Marsh called Backneck or Middle Marsh, and is bounded on the north by Middle Marsh Creek, on the west by Smith Bowen's line, and the Delaware Bay, down to or near the mouth of old Oyster Creek, from thence in a straight line to Back Creek—the remainder s said to contain two thousand acres, more

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WM. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. August 10.-Sept. 9.

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