Medical Prize Question.

The Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, offer a premium of one hundred dollars in cash, or a gold medal, at the option of the successful candidate, for the best essay "on the pathology and treatment of Chole-

Th undersigned have been appointed to award the premium at the meeting of the Faculty. Candidates for the prize will cause their dissertations to be sent to either of them (postage paid) on or before the 1st day of May 1825 Each desertation to be accompanied by a sealed letter, superscribed with a motto corresponding with that prefaced to the essay. None of the letters except that on which the motto of the successful essay shall be affixed, will be opened; the remaining essays will be disposed of according to he direction of the owners.

Nathaniel Potter, A. Alexander, Thos. E. Bond, Ezra Gillingham, Patrick Macauly Baltimore, Aug. 2, 1824. 197

TAKE NOTICE.

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

DANIEL BLIZARD, REUBEN GARRISON, Managers.

August 27, 1824

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Creditors take Notice.

That we have applied to the Judges of the Infecior Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Cumberland and they have appointed Thursday the 18th day of November next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Bridgeton, to hear what can be said for or against our liberation from confinement as insolvent debtors.

GILBERT TICE, GLERERT TICE,
DANIEL RICE,
REUBEN LORE,
AARON HAND,
NATHANIEL BATEMAN,
ZACHEUS B. COOK,
DANIEL R. MOORE,
GEORGE FACEMIRE, JAMES KROUSE, GEORGE SOUDER, Jr. PHILLIP WALTERS, ELISHA BRADFORD, JOHN LOW, LEVIN BOND, EPHRAIM GARTON, LOTT CARLL, DANIEL WOODRUFF, PHILIP DARE SAMUEL JENKINS. bis SAMUEL × BLIZARD, mark his JAMES M JOHNSTON, mařk SAMUEL M BASSETT, mark his WILLIAM M PEPPER. mark Oct. 2.1 824.

Treasury Department,

August 26, 1124.

TOTICE is hereby given, to the proprietors of deferred Six per cent. Stock, that the last payment on account of the principal and interest of the said stock, will be a stock of the said stock, will be a stock of the said stock, will be a said stock of the next, ensured the said of the proprietors. come due on the first of October next ensuto me due on the mist of October hext essaie will be paid on that day at the Treasury, and at the Loan Offices having such Stock stand up on their books, to the Stockholders or their attorneys, upon the surrender of the origination.

al certificates of said Stock.
WM. H. CRAWFORD., 194 Scoretary of the Treasury-

Treasury Department.

June 30th, 1821. June 30th; 1824.

Notice is hereby given to the Proprietors of the Exchanged Six per Cent. Stack of 1812 issued in pursuance of an act of 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 1812, that the principal of said Stock, and the interest 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 stand.

Information is further given that a surren Information is further given that a surrender of Certificates of the said Exchanged Six per Cent Stock will be required at the time of redempt on, and that the interest theireon will cease and determine on the SIst day of December 1824.

WY. H. CRAWFORD,

Scoretary of the Treasury.

POTTRY

The Missionary of Christ.

With furrow'd brow, and cheek seronely fair.

The calm wind wandering o'er his silver hair His arm uplifted, and his moisten'd eye Fix'd in deep rapture on the golden sky,-Upon the shore, through many a billow driven He kneels at last, the Messenger of Heaven! Long years, that rank the mighty with the weak.

Have dimm'd the flush upon his faded check And many a dew, and many a noxious damp, The daily labour and the nightly lamp, Have reft away, forever reft, from him, The liquid accent, and the buoyant limb: Yet still within him aspirations swell Which time corrupts not, sorrow cannot

quell-The changeless zeal, which on, from land to land,

Speeds the faint faot, and nerves the wither'd hand,

And the mild charity, which, day by day, Weeps every wound and every stain away, Rears the young bud on every blighted stem. And long to comfort, where she must con-

With these, through storms, and bitterness, and wrath,

In peace and power he holds his onward path Carbs the fierce soul, and sheaths the murde: ous steel,

And caims the passions he hath ceased to feel. Yes! he hath triumph'a!-while his tips relate

The sacred story of his Saviour's fate, While to the search of that tumultuous horde He opens wide the Everlasting Word, And bids the soul drink deep of Wisdom there, In fond devotion, and in fervent prayer, In speechless awe the wonder-stricken throng Check their rude feasting and their barbar-

ous song; Around his steps the gathering myriads

The chief, the slave, the timid, and the proud Of various features, and of various dress, Like their own forest-leaves, confused and

numberless. Where should your temples, where your wor

ship be, Gods of the air, and Rulers of the scal, In the Islad dawning of a kinder light, Your blind adorer quits your gloomy, rite, And kneels in gladness on his native plain, A happier votary at a holier fane.

From the Battimore Federal Gazette. Presentation of Clergy of the Methodest Episcopal Church.

We have stated more than once, that it was impossible for the activity of our press to keep pace with the interesting occurrences connected with the visit of the NATION'S CUEST to Baltimore, nor did our paper, large as it is, afford, from day to day, sufficient room to record all the tributes of respect paid him during the period that clapsed between one publication of many circumstances has been unavoidably postponed, and no doubt many have escaped our notice, as well as others, that we did observe. described. unintentionally omitted in the hurry af composition, and putting the Gazette to press .- Among tlic latter, is stance of the visit paid to the General, by an esteemed and highly respected body of Clergymen, but we shall now endeavour to give a faithful, though brief sketch of what occurred on this truly interesting occasion.

About 9 o'clock on Monday morning, General La Fayette was waited on, at his apartments, by a number of clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on being presented; the Rev. Mr. Merwin delivered the fol-

lowing address.—
-General—We salute you as the Ministers of the gospel, and present ourselves before you as the representatives of the METHODIST EPISCO-PALCHURCH in the city & precincts of Baltimore. We congratulate your, sir, on your safe arrival in our happy country; we greet you with a hearty welcome. And be assured, sir, that we participate in the general and heartfelt joy of our fellow citizens at your visiting this country. We respect your character; feel grateful for your services, and rejoice in that liberty, civil and religious, which you risked your life to procure [here the General seized the hand of the Speaker.]-We, sir, are the ministers of a peaceful gospel. [The General win with both of his, exclaimed-

"Yes it is a peaceful gospel!—It destroys all animosity; it harmonizes all hearts.") [Mr. Merwin proceeded,] "a peaceful gospel which has for its object the present, future, and eternal happiness of man; and we most devoutly pray, that you may share in its richest blessings, that your future days may be crowned with honour, that your end may be peace, and that you may attain that eternal life that remaineth to the people of God."

The General, still holding Mr. Merwin's hand within both his, immediately replied, and with evident token of deep interest .-

"I am happy, sir, to receive this mark of respect from the ministers of a peaceful gospel.—It is indeed a peaceful gospel, and I am sorry I have not time more fully to express to you ed by a gamekeeper from Glocester, the cordiality with which I receive this evidence of your respect.'

Mr. Merwin then introduced an' aged and venerable minister, who, embracing the hand of the General, observed—"I had the happiness to see you, General, when you were in circumstances less favourable and platsant than you are now.—I saw you, Sir, when you came into Philadelphia, wounded, from the battic of Brandy wine "-Here the General, in the fulness of his heart, said to the venerable minister, "I am glad to see you, my respected old friend; I hope God will bless you," [clasping him with both hands.]—Fach minister was then severally introduced by Mr. Merwin, and shook the hand of the General, with every mark of attention and esteem.

GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE.

After the introduction of the surviing officers and soldiers of the Revolution, who reside in and near Bltimore, to General La Fayette on Friday last, he observed to one of the gentlemen near, "I have not seen among these my friendly and patriotic commissary, Mr. DAVID POE, who resided in Baltimore when I was here, and out of his own very limited means supplied me with five hundred and whose wife, with her own hands cut five hundred pair of pantaloons, Col. Yriarte, secretary of legation. and superintended the making of the making of them for the use of my men." The this time 12,400 steam engines in action for the use of my men." still living.—He expressed an anx-labour. ious wish to see her .- The good old lady heard the intelligence with tears of joy, and the next day visited the general, by whom she was received most affectionately; he spoke in grateful terms of the friendly assistance he had received from her and her husband: " your husband" said he, pressing on his breast, "was my freind, and the aid 1 received from and another; therefore, the relation you both was greatly beneficial iomc and my troops."

The effect of such an interveiw as this may be imagined, but cannot be

Trial & Jacob Hook-It has already been stated in the papers, that the extremely impressive circum Jacob Hook, a rich man in the west-ginning of June the most important termed, "a stroke of the sun?" ern part of Pennsylvania, who committed a most bloody murder a few months since, has been tried and acquitted. His acquittal was received with great amazement by the public, although ttie anticipations of some were realized. The New-York Censor, published in Chatauque county explains the matter by stating that 'the most abominable corruption was exhibited at his trial, aild which reflecis nothing but disgrace on the judge and jury who tried him. As a serious confirmation of this, we have to state, that one of the jurymen, a Mr. Ira Dunn, who has heretofore been considered a respectable man, committed suicide on the morning after the trial. He was heard to say, before his death, that he had been guilty ofperjury by means of bribery, and that he might as well die as live, On being asked how much money he had received, he replied that he had received no more than the rest of the jury. Mr. Dunn's wife found a sum of money which she could not tell how or where he received. The deceased has left a large family of children. It is currently reported that Judge Moore, who presided at the trial, also received a large sum of moagain grasping the hand of Mr. Mer- ney from Hook; but this, hy some, is not believed. Hook, since his

trial, appears haughty and impudent. We should not be surprised if the effusion of blood did not stob here.

About three o'clock on Monday morning, the Stroudwater Safety Briton coach, which passes through Abingdon, arrived at Rose-hill, Hurley bottom, at the rate of ten miles an hour; the guard, as usual, jumped off his seat to lock the wheel, but the coach having reached the decent, the coachman could not stop the horses to give him sufficient time. There were six outside passengers on the coach, who became alarmed at the rate they were descending the hili, and the rattling of the drag chain.—
About the middle of the hill a young womanjumped off, and falling in the hedge escaped injury, she was followof the name of Miles, who was going on a visit to his brother, at Hurley, and who unfortunately fell on his head and still remains in a precarious state, being quite insensible. At the foot of the hill, John Russell, a porter to a house in London, leaped off, and pitching on the top of his head, died in a few minutes: he has left a wife and several children. The coachman. immediately after this fatal disaster, pulled up without further accident .-Mr. Ireland, one of the proprietors of the coach, was inside it the time of the accident, and rendered every assistance. A Coroner's inquest sat on the body of Russell, and returned a verdict of accidental death .- Reading Mercury.

Foreign & Domestic Summary.

On the 30th July, a report prevailed in London that Lord Liverpool had resigned, and that he was to be succeeded by the Duke of Welling-

Accounts from Lisbon state that considerable apprehensions were entertained that a new insurrection would take place in that city.

Gen. Alvear, minister plenipotentiary from Buenos Ayres to the Unidollars to aid in clothing my troops, ted States, arrived in Washington City on Saturday, accompanied by

General was informed that Mr. Por tion in Great Britain, and that they was dead, but that his widow was are applied to almost every branch of

> Pope's Manuscript of the translation of the Illiad, is still in existance. It is for the most part written upon the backs of letters, many of which were from distinguished persons, and are extremely curious. [London Paper.

The north sea was lately navigated by Captain Sabine to 80 degrees 18 minutes, and the south pole was approached by a British officer as far as 74 degrees 25 minutes. This is some degrees farther towards each of the poles than former navigators have approach ed them. In both cases the seas sowaids the poles as far as could be seen were clear of ice.

The operation of the English United Mexican mining company are said to last six weeks, at least oneperson evaluate been so far successful. In the been so far successful. mine hail heen cleared of water

Mr. Thornton, an English merchant, and refused to liberate him without **₿40,000.**

The population of France is estimaed at 30,610,000 souls.

A musical language it is said has been invented at Paris in which a Turk & Frenchman kept up a conversation for half an hour with a flute ty-three physicians—a goodly numand fiddle.

According to reports made to the country is 24,542, amounting to 2,-606,760 tons, and emplying 165,474 vessels of war and transports, and 23can sailors. The revenue, in time exports are about 52 millions, and the of the fine!!!! imports 44 millions.

The police of Bavaria are making hiding places to resort to.

cargo of the great ship Columbus, Herald.

which lately sailed from Quebec. It is perhaps the largest cargo ever shipped in one vessel since the days of Noah:-

41 peices of oak, 425 do. yellow pine, 2500 do. red pine, 54000 staves and heeding, 35000 deals.

On the late debate on the Slaver Bill, the gallant brit eccentric Admiral Sir Isac Co ffin said, that "the Negroes were a happy and contented race, if they were but Ict alone.!'-Mr. Wilberforce shortly after tilis declaration, went round the House and : sat by the gallant Admiral, who repeated to that Gentleman what he had said before. "But what do you think," asked Mr. W., 'will become of their soul?—,Oh d—n their souls! said the gallant Admiral-what do I care! It is needless to add, that the honourable member or Bramber fainted! John Bull.

A few days ago, some watermen owed on the Thames for a boat; the gentleman of the club who conducted the match dined togethhr, and after dinner ille victor was introduced, and nformed that tlie prize belonged to him: upon which lie thus addressed the company: "Gentlemen of this here club, thank you for that there boat, and Cod save the King."

Eastern Fishermen .- The capture of Fishermen on our eastern coast by British armed vessels, has produced a great excitement of the Public feeling at Eastport. The Editor of the Sentinel has recommended an immediate appeal to arms.

Rattlesnakes .- A man lately in l'ennessee had a box of rattlesnakes which he had tamed in such manner that they would crawl over his breast, head, shoulders and face. He would handle them familiarly, and that too, without having extracted their pangs. One day while one of them was crawling on his mouth, and between his ing on his mouth, and between his lips, he received a bite on his temple of which he died the next day in indescribable horror.

A company has been formed in New York for the purpose of "supplying the several important parts of the Mediterranean with steam vessels." Adequate profits, and "very important results are anticipated from

The total shipment of cotton from New Orleans the present season was 141,267 bales.

There is at present residing in Dundee, a widow who gave birth to twenty sons and two daughters, the oldest of whom was born when the mother was in her 18th, and the youngest when she was in her fiftieth year.

Singular humanity - The following was posted up in the county of Kent, in the year 1821 .- " Notice is hereby given that the Marquis of Camden. on account of the back wardness of the harvest, will not shoot himself. nor any of his tenants, till the 14th of September.

Uncommon-A letter from Natchez dated last month, says for the

A letter from Cincinati, Ohio, of The Malacca pirates had taken a the 25th ult. says, "Any quanity of Corn may be had, at eight cents per bushel, deliverable in town as soon as it is fit to pull, say in 2 or 3 weeks, as it is forward arid the crop more abundant than was ever known.

> From an article in one of the latest New Orleans papers, it appears that there are in that city no less than sixber for a population of 27,000.

Trouble in the Wigwam .- We British Parliament, the number of learn from West Florida, that Samu merchant vessels belonging to that el Fry, esq. late editor of the Floridian, printed at Pensacola, was attached for a contempt, at the May Term soilors.—The military forces in the of the Superior Court for the District empire, in time of peace, amount to of West Florida, in publishing in that 320, 000 men: the marine counts 400 paper an article headed Law Report in vacation, and was fined three hund dred dollars, and his name stricken of peace, is near 90 millions sterling, from the list of Attornies, and subseand the expenses 77 millions. The quently imprisoned for non payments

As misery loves company, we add, by way of Nota Bene, for the comfort great search after a band of Jewish of Mr. Fry, that at the late term of robbers, composed of 237 individuals. the County Court we were committed It is said that they have about 130 to the Fort for a like offence, and were brought up by Hubeas Corpus The following is the manifest of the which is still pending. -E. Fiorida.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE

From the New York Evening Post, Oct. 14 LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the regular packet ship James Cropper, in 27 days from Liverpool, Paris official journal, by which it is we have received our usual files of stipulated that 45,000 French troops London and Liverpool papers to the were to remain in Spain till the 1st of 16th September inclusive. The on- January, 1825, when 'it is expected ly article of interest they hring is an tranquility would be restored to the account of the death of the king of latter country. Ferdinand had agreed France, which is announced in a sec- to pay two million of francs per month ond edition of the London Courier of the 14th. The intelligence is stated this army beyond the period it had to have been received by express from been originally stipulated they were Paris. Our attentive correspondent to continue in the country. It was of the Liverpool Courier writes as riot believed, however, by any pol-

"Liverpool Courier Office, Thursday, Sept. 16th.

til this moment, in the expectation, that the London morning papers of lowers, after the taking of Farifla by yesterday(Wednesday)would contain the French. had escaped to Tangier, some particulars of the demise of the and it is admitted in the Courier, that King of France; an event which is they intended to want there "for a announced in all the Evening papers more fortunate period to make a new of Tuesday. They have just arrived; but strange as it may appear, they all state that, no official intelligence of such an event had been received in London up to midnight on Tuesday; although; from the state of the French King's disorder, no doubt was entertained of his death having taken place, as stated in the evening journ-

He will be succeeded by his brother Count d'Artois, under the title of Charles X. who is now in the 65th year of his age. We have already expressed an opinion that the death of Louis would make no alteration in the politics of the French government. The London Courier of the 13th Sept. in anticipating the event which has happened, after expressing a similar opinion, says, that the heir to the throne is " popular with the army, as well as with the people." On the following day, (the 14th,) the same journal announces the receipt of New York papers of the 22d August, containing an account of the reception of Gen. La Fayette in this city. We give the following extract to shew in what light these proceedings are viewed by the advocates of Legitimacy:-

From the London, Courier, Sept. 14. "We have received this morning New York Papers to the 22d ult. and Charleston to the 15th. They con-tain no further intelligence from English America; but they are filled with details of the reception of Gen-eral Li Fayette. We may, perhaps, make a few selections from them tomorrow, to show how little essential difference there is between republican and monarchical honors. The same flattery; the same poinp; the same ceremony; the same parade; but more servility and infinitely more of burlesque self-importance. That thing miscalled equality. engenders all sorts of idle pretentions; for as there is no real equality either in nature or in society, while the assumption of it is er. Pernaps the disgrace of the Capso grateful to weak minds, . we constantly see where every man thinks himself equal to those about him, the most preposterous efforts to sustain the delusion with plausible apstruction will prove a serious calami-pearances. Hence it is that your dety. The Egyptian expedition has morrats, and your levellers, of all de- probably been much magnified by rescriptions, are so profuse of mutual port—from the number of vessels it evilities: hence they so be-praise and cannot exceed 16,000 men. The total the original friends of Mr. Call so be-daub each other, and hence, Pacha will be grievously disappointthough differing, perhaps, upon all ed to find that Derwish Pacha has JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. We are glad other subjects, they are so cordially been defeated, and that Omer Vrione, to find this confession from an oppounanin ous upon that of their own and the Pacha of Scodra, refused to nent, and look for the most cheering superlative merits. Gen. La Fayette, obey him. Besides five camps have prospect from Pennsylvania. for examp e, says, whatever he may think, that the Americans are the most exalted people in the world; and the Ame icans cannot say less in return, whatever they may think too, than that there never was such a man as General La Fayette. And so they go on, keeping their countenances a! the while, as if the rest of the world were not looking on with scorn and derision at their fooleries."

Scold away, gentlemen, 'tis what we expected.

A errific thunderstorm was experienced in England, on the 30th of Augus . The Cambrian newspaper states that the storm was disastrous along the vale of Glamorgan. The fields of corn were damaged, and many houses, mills, &c. greatly injured .-3 he turnpike roads between Pyle and Swanser became impassable. At Nesth and its reighbourhood, the rain fell in terrents, and the lightning continued, followed by thunder claps. which might be compared to discharges of artillery. The little village of Melmory than, has suffered greatly. Several louses, &c. were carried away, upon the expedition fitted out by most, of the cottages were inundated, the Pacha of Pgypt against the Pelomost, of the cottages were inundated, the Pacha of Egypt against the Pelosonic within a foot of the ceiling.

The initial abitants were obliged to leave militia, 2000 veterans, 2000 cavalry, burgh asserts confidently, that Mr. A.

storm was equally severe.

SPAIN Two conventions between Louis and Ferdinand are published in the as the extra expence of maintaining tion of the London press, that the alfairs of Spain would be soon settled as the Bourbons anticipated. It was We have kept the parcel open un-known that Valdes and nearly the this moment, in the expectation, whole of his brave little band of folattempt." Letters from Gibratter of the 23d August, also confirm the statement that "bands of Constitution lists still appeared, and in considerable numbers." Two builetins, issued by he patriots at Tariffa, breathing ve geance against the invader, and calling on the people to unite in their expulsion, had been industriously circulated in the southern provinces, where they produced a great sensation. According to accounts received at Paris from Madrid, Ferdinand had ordered the arrest of the Governor of Paritia, who fled from the place on the landing of the Constitutionalists, and joined Gen. O'Donnel at Algesiras. Several vessels bearing the Columbian flag, were hovering on the coasts of Spain, and appeared to threaten a landing.

THE GREEKS AND TURKS.

A letter from Constantinople, July 18th says, "The events of Ipsara, have made a deep impression upon the Mussulmen. At Smyrna, some bloody excesses were committed but after a short time they were arrested. The troops intended for transports collected near Scalanuova, rebelled and their chief, Elez Sida, was obliged to seek aid of the Pacha of Scio. Although these circumstances appeal favourable to the Greeks, the arrival at Rhodes of the grand Egyptian expedition, bound against Hydra and the Morea, occasions continual disquietude, and every one thinks that we a-e on the eve of decisive events. intrigues formed in the seraglio against the Grand Vizier, Ghalib Pacha, antl, the Reis-Effendi, Saidi Effendi, have it is said miscarried. -Moldavia has not yet been evacuated, Prince Stoardz, ill treats forei n subjects, and this has caused remonstrances on the part of the Austrian consul. It is not the property of the Captain Pacha that has been sequestrated, but of the Sultan's Sword beartain Pacha is only a false report."-An article from Hydra says-"The troops which landed at Ipsara, were New York, which the Commercial Adalmost all chosen men and tileir deobey him. Besides five camps have prospect from Pennsylvania. been established by the Greeks on the Peloponnesus, to be prepared to ing beyond all example. The whole Asiatic troops have committed great excesses. Moldavia has not yet been evacuated.

The following is from the Augsburgh Gazette of Sept. 6th:—"The Commander of the Austrian vessel the Orion, which has arrived at Pireno from Smyrna, saw, on the 21st July, the Turkish fleet near Mitylene, from whence it had just set sail in two divisions. The first consisted of sixty-one armed vessels, viz. eleven frigates, two corvettes, eight brigs, and fifty transports: the second consisted of twenty-two armed vessels, viz. eleven frightes, cipht brigs, two schonners, and the Admiral's ship.— The latter was distant eleven miles from the former, and seemed to be steering towards the Gulph of Smyrna. On the same day the Orion saw the Greek fleet, composed of 50 sail in pursuit of the Turks. On the 26th ult details were circulated at Trieste

their dwellings, and expose them- 500 gunners, and 200 appers, as well dams has a majority in Adams county selves to the storm. At Brigend, the as the provisions and ammunition necessary, have been embarked on board a fleet, consisting of 180 or 200 vessels, under the direction of Ibraham CHANGE FROM JACKSON TO ADAMS Pacha: according to letters from Corfo, fifty Turkish vessels, which were There has been nothing like it at any captured at Ipsara; have been con-ducted to Hydra. We learn from Thessaly that the Scraskier Dervisch Pacha has been defeated in two ac- this subject in Chambersburgh and Cartions, one on the 4th July, near Salo-na, and the second on the 24th of the same month, at Satagha. The Egyptian expedition is expected in the Morea. At Missolonghi it is said that Jussuf Pacha of Patras has been recalled by the Porte, and has set out for Prevesa. Lord Strangfor has recently had a conference with the Ot- John Quincy Adams, the industrious toman Ministers, which is considered intrigues; and political management of his last, as preparations for his depar-

ult. from Corfu: -: All Greece resounds with the praises of the brave the 4th inst. for the purpose of appoint Ipsariots. More than 5000 Osmans ing delegates to a county convention; perished at Ipsara, and that island is when by a vote of the meeting, three now in the power of its inhabitants. fourths of all present appeared in favor The Turks had not time to carry off of Mr. Adams. At the yearly meet a single cannon. The total loss of ing of the Geenwich Vigilant Societhe Cuptain Pacha in this expedition is 1y," the question was also taken on this computed at 18,000 men, and 100 subject when Mr. Adams received alvessels large and small. When the Ipsariots landed to re-conquer their in favor of General Jackson, three of island, the brave Canaris lifted up whom are not qualified to vote at the the Cross and exclaimed:—God be Let the friends of Jackson and Craw project, Ipsara is avenged." When ford say what they may to induce conford say what they may to induce conford say what they may to induce conford say what they may be induced the conformation of th the slanghter was at an end, Canaris fidence in their strength, that either of sailed for Mitylene. The inhabit- in se candidates will get a single vote ants of Samos displayed the Crescent in this state, is in our opinion altogethfor some time, in order to mislead the er out of the question! Turks; and it is said that the latter by landing with confidence, lost several thousand men. Since these occurrences have taken place, the Peloponnesus seems to have awakened to a new life If one half the mighty Chancellor CLARKE had arrived from deeds related by the Greek journals Columbia, where he had been for two be true, the Porte has never received or three weeks, holding the regular such heavy blows as during this camsuch heavy blows as during this cam-

Presidential Election.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14. John Quincy Adams. - The meeting ast evening in the 7th Ward was a triumphant one .- It was one of the numerous and respectable ever coown to the ward; and the proceedngs we publish to-day were adopted with the greatest cordiality, and with the most perfect unanimity. An old cit zen observed to us that this was the ng t dimesine had been to a political morning for the last 20 years; that the communation on faor to injure the prisate character, and to proscribe and put down one of the greatest statesmen now living, and who had been a most faithful public servant, for more than thirty years, bad drawn him from his get to the polls on the day of election, e would vote for John Quincy Adams; La Fayette, had put new life into his whole system. I'wo other meetings are called for to-night, which, we have no doubt, will be fully attended.

We observe, by the papers, that a peeting of the friends of Mr. Adams is to be held to-night, in the great city of vertier predicts, will be of a most numercus and imposing character. "The work goes bravely on." - [Patriot.

HOUN are eturning to their first love,

In New York the Prople are risorevail over Young and Root, "the Rejamin B. Cooper, Thomas Cox, Wilserted by more than 20,000 will be liam Cox. serted by more than 20,000 votes New York now speaks in a voice like D-John L. Darcey, Edward Darthunder-Clinton and Falmage for nel, John S. Darcy, Franklin Daventhe State, and John Quincy Adams port, Aaron Ogden Dayton, Philefor the United States .- [1b.

Extract of a letter, from a gentleman of the first respectability and distinguished talents in Pennsylvania, dated 7th October 1824-to his friend in Baltimore.

"I received your letter on the subriend John Quincy Adams, since sen. which I have taken a tour on business through the counties of Huntingdon, itsar., James Giles, Jacob Glover, Centre, Mifflin, Perry and Cumber- Ephraim Green, jun. William Grifand, and can say with confidence, fith, John Gustin. hat Mr. Adams will obtain a consider-able support in each of these counties liam Halsted, jun. John D. Haring,

-and in relation to our county of Frankhin, I am confident we shall have

"THERE HAS BEEN THE GREATEST THAT I HAVE EVER WITNESSED:former election.

From our papers you will learn the proceedings that have taken place on

From the Morristown Palladium.

Public upinion generally in this state is, undoubtedly clearly in lavour of the friends of Crawford and Jackson ture are advanced."

The Augsburgh Gazette contains the following intelligence of the 2d in the country, which has he evolve been said that the country are subject to the country which has he evolve been said in the country which has been sa to be one strong hold of the advocates for Jackson, held a general meeting on ensuing election.

MISSISSIPPI.

From the Port Gibson Correspondent, Sept. 2 NEWS FROM THE EAST.

Having understood that the Hon. tern district, and being desirous to collect from the most authentic sources, and disseminate as speedily as possible, all information in relation to the great question now pending before the penple, I yesterday despatched a messenger with a note to his honor, requesting him to communicate for publication such information on the subject as he was possessed of. His reply is subjoined, and I think the most skeptical must now be convinced of the truth of what I have repeated over and over again, that John Quincy Adams is certain of the electoral or congressiona vote of Mississippi.

To the Editor of the Correspondent.

DR. SIR-When at Columbia, I heard a good deal of conversation among the members of the bar, of that section of country, and was informed cet eat; and that if he lived and could and understood a great change had taken place in the public opinion, as re gards the Presidential election, that that this event, and the arrival of Gen. General Jackson was losing friends; and that Mr. Adams had a large majority in the eastern counties. I am perfectly indifferent on the subject of the Presidential election, and my in formation was derived as above stated Respectfully yours. &c. J. G. CLARKE.

> LIST of Persons nominated as Candidates for Representatives from the state of New Jersey, in the Nineteenth Congress of the United States.

A-Abraham Ackerman, William T. Anderson, James W. Adrews, Robert L. Armstrong.

B-Ephraim Bateman, Benjamin Bennet, John T. Blackwell. Adam employ him will please addres Boyd. John A. Boyd, Abraham Brown, Joseph Bullock.

C-George Cassedy, Thomas Cadface the Egyptians wherever they state from the Ocean to Lake Ontario wallader, Charles Carson, Samuel may land. At Constantinople, the is in one general commotion, the Craw Cassedy, John Cavanagh, Thomas ford party will certainly be prostrated Chapman, William Chetwood, Peter by thousands. CLINTON and TAL. I. Clarke, Joseph A. Clarke, John Mage, the People's candidates for Clement, Lewis Condit, Lewis Con-

> D-John L. Darcey, Edward Dar mon Dickerson, John L. Dorsey, A mass Dodd, George K. Drake.

E-Lucius Q. C. Elmer, Allison Ely, jun. Evkn Evans, Charles Ewing, William B. Ewing.

F-J. J. Foster, Dr. Jeremiah

Foster, Dr. Jeremiah J. Foster, Sam-

G-Daniel Garrison, William Gar-

and Judge Huston asserts, that if Joseph Highee, George Holcombe, Overrions were made in Centre county Dr. Samuel Holcombe, Joseph Horn-

J-John Jeffers, William N. Jef fers, John Johnston, William John son.

K-Peter Kean, Thomas T. Kinney Charles Kinsey, Charles Kinsey,

Burlington.
L-Robert Lee, Thomas Lee. M-John Manners, James Mat. lack, George P. McCulloch, William McCullough, Josoph M'Ilvaine, Peter Merseles, Isaac Mickle, William W. Miller, Lewis Moore, James R Mullany, Jeptha B. Munn.

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N-Charles D. Newbold. O-Aaron Ogden.

P-James Parker, Samuel Pennington, William S. Pennington.

R-James Fitz Randolph. Samuel J. Read, Abraham Reynolds, Joseph Rogers, William Russell, Andrew Rowan John Ruth erford, Robert W. Rutherford, Ger ard Rutgers, David Ryerson, Thom as C. Ryerson.

S-Joseph W. Scott, Elias P. See ley, Christopher Sickler, Henry Smalley, Asa Smith, Charles, Smith Merriman Smith, Isaac Southard, James B. Spafford, Richard Stock ton Lucius Horatio Stockton, Elna than Stevenson, Ezekiel Stevens John Stout, Peter I. Stryker, Samuel Swan, Samuel Swartwout.

T-Anthony F. Taylor, Archiv bald S. Taylor, John A. Taylor, Thomas Teasdale, jun. William Ten Eycke, David Thompson, David Thompson, jun. Jacob S. Thompson, Robert C. Thompson, Ebenezer

V-Elias Van Artsdale, Abraham Van Blarcom, William Van Deren, Garret Van Howten, Aaron Vansyckle, Garret D. Vaul.

W-Garret D. Wall, Garret Wall, Edward Welsted, James D. Westcott, James D. Wsctcott, jun. Isaac Wilkins, Tylee Williams, George Wood, John S. Wood, John T. Woodhull.

Cumberland Orphans' Court. September Term, 1824.

Cooper Madden Administrator of William Maddendec, David W. Carne dec. having severally exhibited to this court duly attested accounts by which it appears that the personal estates of said decedents are insufficient to pay the just debts and expenses, and setting forth that said decedent died seized of real estate situated in the county of Cumherland aforesaid, and praying the aid of the court in the premises.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estates of said decedents or either of them do appear before the judges of the Orphan's court at Bridge ton on Monday the twenty-ninth day of November next at 2 o'clock P. M. 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 unpaid.

By the Couri, T. ELMER, Clerk. Oct. 14. 199 6t

SITUATION WANTED.

A Young Man 21 years of age, wishes a situation in a store or office, he would have no objection to go to any part of this state, he is a perfect judge of all kinds of Bank Notes in the United States, consequently, can easily recignize the genuine from the spurious ones; as employment is his principal object, he would be satisfied with a mall compensation. As to character, good recoinmendations can be g'ven,he latters himself that by the Education re has received he would be useful to his employer. Any person wishing to

G. M. Clawges.

Puiladelpia Post-Office. P. S. ALSO, a Situation is requested for a middle aged man with a family, who understands the English and German Languages, he would have no objection to take charge of a school, having been in that capacity a number of years, address as above. Sept. 25,

Reference Testaments. For Sale at this Office,

THE NEW TESTAMENT With References, and a key sheet of questions historical, doctrinal & practical; designed to facilitate the acquisition of scriptural knowledge in Bible Classes, Sunday Schools, common Schools and private Families - with an appendix containing a catalogue of Scripture names, with their meaning in the original language, accented and pronounced according to Walker's Keys together with a Chronological Table, &c. It is said 15,000 copies of this Testament were sold in a few

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

weeks.:

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

THE WHIC BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, OCCOBER 28, 1824

The address of the Democratic Con vention will, if possible, find a place in our next. So much political matter presses on our hands that we trust our readers will excuse us for a week or two, and then politics will be at an end for a while at least.

The Democratic Convention of this State convened at Trenton on Tuesday last, agreeably to public notice, Robert "M'Chesney, Esq. of Middlesex, was called to the Chair, and Rubert Lee, E.q. of the same county was appointed Secretary. A majority of the delegates from Gloucester were friendly to Mr. Adams, but two of them being prevented by sickness from attending the Convention, left the majority of the delegates from that county in favour of Mr. Crawford.

A majority of delegates from Burlingson were friendly to Mr. Adams, although as they succeeded in getting their member of Congress, they did not attend the meeting which authorized the protest.

There were Adams delegates sent from the county of Salem, supported by a more numerous meeting than that which appointed the delegates which were received. But these delegates were rejected by the convention, because some of the persons who attend ed the meeting which appointed them were federalists-yet the persons who voted these delegates out, voted in a few hours for Electors which had been nominated by a meeting composed indiscriminately of Federalists and Democrats, in anticipation of that meeting & regardlessof the usage of the Demogratic family of this state. This is fact.

. Hunterdon appointed men to the state Convention who were supposed to be friendly to the Adams cause. On meeting the Convention a number of these joined the Jackson and Crawford side, and left the, Friends of Adam in the minority. These men would not have been appointed had it not been understood they were on that side .-We are informed even. Hunterdon will give its vote for Adams and that a grent majority of the democrats of that county are on his side.

There was Adams Delegates from Morris, who claimed a right to a seat in the Convention; had they been admitted as they should have been, a ma. jority of the wholecounties in the state would have been for Adams; but they were rejected in consequence of a mistake in the day, it being advertised Wednesday the 28th, when it was the

The protest will explain the reasons why the republican minority separated from their brethren on this occasion .-There is one consideration which should perhaps not be forgotten, and which added its weight to the causes that induced the protest. Besides the anti-republican and un warranted deviations of the majority from all former usage, they sacrificed this usage and seceded from it to favour a man who knows Ito distinction in party. However correct tions in this respect, least it should hatches being off, she filled and went the course of Geii. Jackson may have been in that respect (and of this we will leave others to judge) those delegates who exclude all Federalists - even uni on men who are not decided democratic republicans, from their deliberationsfrom a participation in any office for which they can recommend them, should not be the first to call themselves genuine republicans, and adopt such an inconsistant course. If any thing be ridiculous, we think this is. This is making a nose of wax of democratic republicanism, and adapting it to any convenience which the interests of its pretended advocates may think proper

The following TICKET was formed at meeting held the evening of the 19th inst. in Trenton, by the Democratic Delegates who protested against the proceedings of the Jack son party, and a number of Gentleman as son party, and a number of trenternal as sembled there from eight or nine counties in the state, generally delegated for that pur the state, generally delegated for that purpose, in favor of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

HOHNDOOD of Essex.
HESSE UPSON of Morris.
ROBERT MINERLEY of Hunterdon. JANES T. DUNN of Middlesex, ARRAHAM BROWN of Burlington. DAVID DUBOISE of Salem. JOHN M. SHERRARD of Sussex. EPH. MILLER of Gloucester.

New Jersey Convention.

conventions have been governed for the period of upwards of twenty years, and believing also that the course adopted by the majority of this convention will have a direct tendency to de stroy the harmony and union of the Republican party of this State, and to subvert the principles upon which former republican conventions have uniformly acted, do respectfully begleave to present this renronstrance against those proceedings, arid to state some of the reasons which induced us to dissent from the majority of the conven-

1st. When it was discovered that no one of the Presidential candidates had a majority of the delegates from the several counties in this State in his favour, and it was proposed to adjourn the convention, after the forma tion of the Congressional Ticket, and to leave the friends of each Presidential candidate to form their own ticket, We do conceive that it would have been more to the interest of the Republican party of this State, and that it would have tended more to promote har nony among its members, and better comported with the manly and dignified policy which that party has heretofore uniformly pursued to have adopted than to have rejected that resolu-

2d. After the majority of the convention had negatived the resolution to adjourn (upon the ground as was allegbeing anti-republican and tending to destroy the barmony of the party and the authority of the convention.) We do conceive that they were bound, in consistency with their own principles, to adopt the resolution which was introduced, to disapprove of the conduct of those members of the republican party (some of whom were iso members of this convention) who united in forming a convention at Trenton on the 1st day of September last, as the direct tendancy of that convention was in our opinion to destroy the authority of this convention, by sanctioning the calling of a convention by persons other than the legitimate officers of the last convention, and by anticipating and forestalling the decision of the regularly constituted conven-

Sd. We conceive that the decision of the majority of this convention in refusing to permit the counties forming each congressional district to agree among themselves in appointing their the exertions of the citizens in tear-own member of Congress and Elector, iiig away small buildings and fences, was a departure from the well known and established usage of the republican convention ever since its formation, which practice has uniformly been to give each congressional district the right of cho sing its own elector and member of congress provided they were republicans, the convention only interfering when the district could not agree. The deviation from this well established practice, by the majority of ing cinders were carried to the distance this convention, at this time, we deem of a quarter of a mile, and in several more unwarrantable and obnoxious, particularly as the very reasonable resolution which was introduced into the convention,* of allowing the delegates from the different counties, to vote according to the ratio of their representation in the Legislature was rejected upon the ground of its being contrary to the former usage of the republican convention. We do conceive, that if former usage was binding upon the majority of the convention in this instance, on them in the former. We do, therefore, most solemnly protest against at about 10'clock, the weather being this departure from the well known & fine, were struck by a tornado which established usage of former hereafter be drawu into a precedent.

SIGNED, ESSEX—John Dodd, Stephen D. Day, Wil-liem W. Miller, David Meeker, Brent Van

MONMOUTH-Elisha Gordon, Reuben

Shreve.
MIDDLESEX—Robert M'Chesney, William Stout Andrew Rowan, Robert Lee.
SUSSEX—John Kinney, jun.
HUNTERDON—William Stout, William
Halsted jun. Samuel D Stryker.
The following Delegates and gentlemen from different counties were also present at the time the committee was appointed to draft this protest and approved of the principles contained in it, but being obliged to leave town before it could be completed, could not gion the same.

Matthias Crane.

MONMOUTH—James Hopping, Ezra

MONMOUTH—James Schanck, Reuber Osborn, De La Fayette Schanck, Reuben Shrone, Richard M. Stout, Joseph Gordon, Joseph Goodenough, Gilbert S. Weedhull, Col. Robert Conover, John J. Ely, Silas

HUNTERDON-William Smith, Peter Ten Eyck.
CUMBERLAND-H. R. Mersellies, John

Clarke.
SALEM.—Dr. Benjamin Archer, David S.
English, James Wainwright.
MORRIS—Jesse Upson, James Wood,

Making eight Counties represented. -

ginal resolution offered to the conven-We the undersigned delegates to tion by William W. Miller Esq. of the Republican convention held at Essex, and which was, after having Trenton on the 19th of October 1824, been discussed and negatived, entered Essex, and which was, after having vention as in many respects irregular, on the minutes of the proceedings of and contrary to the long established the convention, and afterwards order-usage by which all other Republican to be erased on motion of William N. Jeffers Esq. of Salem.

Resolved, That this convention disapprove of the Electoral Ticket recently formed in this city for Andrew bout 63 years, a highly respectable and Jackson, and that the convention useful member of Society. cently formed in this city for Andrew which formed it was anti-republican, and was convened contrary to the regulations of the democratic party; and that its direct tendency was to create division and discord in the councils of

Cape May. - Joshua Swain, Council Joshua Townsend, Assembly.

Salem. - Zaccheus Rap, Council -Israel R. Clawson, Samuel Clement, and Samuel Humphreys, Assembly.

Gloucester .- Isaac Wilkins, Council; Benjamin B. Cooper, Thomas Chapman, and Daniel Lake, Assem--Franch Doughty, Sheriff - Joseph W. Cooper, John Kille, and Jesse Somers, Coroners.

Burlington.-Caleb Newbold Council—W. Griffith, Evans, Hough snd Toy, Assembly.

Hunterdon.—Elnathan Stevenson, Council — Jhonston, Wurts, Donham and Clifford, Assembly.

Middlesex .- Robert M'Chesney Council-Messrs. M'Dowell, Schenck, and Randolph, Assembly.

Essex.—John Dow, Council-Messrs. Randolph, Dodd, and Stites. Assembly.

Morris. S. Cook . Council-Messrs, Brittin, Drake, M'Coury, & Scott, Assembly.

Monmouth.—W. I. Bowne, Coun-

-W. I. Conover, Jos. Conover Jas. West, and Woodhull, Assembly. Somerset .- P. I. Stryker, Council-J. S. Green, Assembly-the other two members unknow.

We have not heard from the counties of BergenorS ssex, they will appear in our next.

Fire!-Our inhabitants were very much alarmed on Friday evening last by the raging of this element.—But for the stillness of the air the whole of the central part of the town would have been destrayed. Several harns, filled with grain and hay, one belonging to Thomas Thompson, one to John Smith and one to Joel Fithian, with sheds and small buildings were destroyed. By and throwing water the fire was kept from the range of houses on the streets hut such was the alarm of the inhabit ants that a number of them removed a part of their goods. Had the wind hlawn fresh from almost any quarter, a large number of buildings including one or hoth of the tavern houses, the court house and fail wonth have been destroyed. Still as it was, the burnplaces setting fire to the roofs of other buildings .- Salem Messenger.

Extract & a letter from Mr. Hunter, mate & the schr. Fly, to the owner in New York dated at

ALVARADO, Sept. 2.

"Sir-It has become my painful duty to inform you of the loss of your schr. Fly. The circumstances are as follow. On the 9th, ult. we left this down in less than fifteen miutes. Myself and four seamen succeeded in cutwhich we remained fourteen hours, when, the gale having abated we succeeded in righting and bailing her out, and after being 7 days at sea, without provisions or water, oars or sails, we made the land at the river Cazous where I was actually forced to sell the boat before the inhabitants would furnish us with any thing to eat. We remained here recruiting our strength for three days, during which time William Carpenter died. On the 21st myself, Wm. Thompson and John Leonard, seamen, started for Tuzpan, ESSEX-Elias Wade, jun. Jotham Potter, leaving Ralph Sweeny, at the point of death. At Tuzpan we were treated with great hospitality by the commander of the place; from thence the two seamen sailed for Tampico, and I took passage for this port, in a small coaster, where I arrived on the 31st. I regret to state, that Capt. Van Dyne two cabin passengers, (James Torrance, and Samuel Haven,) five seamen, and the cook, went down with trict Medical Society for the country the vessel. It is my intention to leave this in the first vessel that sails for New York, or Philadelphia, probably in the Sophia, for the latter Oct. 16. men, and the cook, went down with *The following is a copy of the ori ably in the Sophia, for the latter

DIED.

At Cedarville on the 9th inst. Mrs. Mary Lummis, aged 85 years. At Roadstown, on Sunday evening last the 17th inst. Mr. John Kimsey.

On Friday the 8th inst. Miss Char lotte Kille, of Salem,, in the 37th year of her age. At Pittsgrove, Salem co. on the 9th

insi. Gen. Jeremiah Dubois, aged a

On Saturday evening the 16th inst, by Mr. George Soucleresq., Mr. Daniel Riley, to Mrs. Mary Biggs, both of the Township of Deerfield

MARRIED,

Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whig.

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ı	Beans, do Wheat Flour, per cwt.	3 00 to 3 50
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${f A}$ djournment

The sale of the Lands of William Lowrey which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned to Saturday the 13th day of November next between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clocks in the asternoon of said day at the Inn of Robert Bell, in Dorchester, to be sold by

Jorrs LANING, jun. Sheriff. Oct. 16, 1824.

E. SHEPPARD, TAILOR.

Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has coinmenced the above business in Bridge ton, in the house adjoining the office of James D. Westcott, jr. Esq. on the main street, near the Bridge. He will be thankful to receive the orders of those who may wish to favour him with their custom, and will use his best exertions to give satisfaction,

Country produce takeu in exchange for work

Oct. 28

NOTICE, is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that Asa Couch. of the township of Lower Allo wags Creek in the county of Salem and state of New Jersey, has this day made an assignment to me the subscriber, of all his estate both real and personal in trust for the benefit of his creditors, and that the said creditors are requested to innke their claims on oath or affir-

mstion to the subscriber.

DAVID S. ENGLISH.

Oct. 11, 1824. 200 4 t WILL BE SOLD.

The land of Robert Alderman which was to have been sold this day, is further adjourned to Tuesday the 2nd clay of November next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the af-ternson at the Inn of Theophelus E. Harris Cedarville at which time and place it is expected all his lands and rites of land will be sold to the highest

bidder, by Wm. R. FITHIAN, late Sheriff. October 20th 1824.

N. 3. I shall attend at the nhove sale with the books of Robert Alderman for settlement; all indebted on said books will attend if they please to a settlement. WM. R. FITHIAN.

NOTICE

ting away the boat, on the bottom of tuate in the township of Fairfield. belonging to John Trenchard and others will meet at the Inn of Theophilus. E. Harris, in Cedarville, on Friday the 51 of November oext, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of balloting for the several shares or Lots of said land acaccording to Law. MOSES BATEMAN.

DAVID CLARK. THOMAS OGDEN. Commissioners.

October 5th.

The Managers

Of the Cumberland Sunday School Union, will please to take notice, that their semi annual meeting is to be held, in the office of the subscriber, on Wednesday the 27th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. All persons friendly to Sabbath School instruction of the rising general tion are invited to attend.

EBEN. ELMER, Sec'ry. Oct. 12th, 1924.

Cumberland Medical Society. The semi annual meeting of the District Medical Society for the County

BRIDGETON ACADEMY.

A person capable of teaching the Latin, and Greek Languages, Geography, Geometry, &c. together with the minor branches attending a Country School, is wanted at the above Academy; a salary of \$500 per annum will be given. by the Trustees. Satisfactory recommendations as to character, qualifica-tions, &c. will be required. Apply to either of the subscribers.

Timothy Elmer, Trus-John Sibley, tees William Elmer. Bridgeton, West Jersey, Oct. 6, 1824.

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DRY GOODS.

The Subscriber has just received an additional supply of Seasonable Goods which he will sell low for cash or country produce.

J. L. James. Bridgeton, Oct. 9. : 198

Sheriff's Sales.

BY Virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias, is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Veudue, an

Monday the 15th day of November

next,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Inn of John Ogden jr. in Port Elizabeth, a small FARM with the improvements situate in the Iownship of Maurice River, in the County of Cumberland, adjoining lands of John Tomlin, and others, containing SIXTEEN AGRES, at three-quarters. AISQ, one other lot situate in the County and township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Thomas Henderson, together with all the lands of the defendant is the er with all the lands of the defendant be the e more or less.

Seized as the property of Denny Shrop-shiers, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Lee, and to be sold by

JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff. September 13, 1824 .- Oct. 9.

Nails, Iron, Steel, &c.

The Subscriber keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of Nails, Brads. Sprigs. Bar and Tire Iron, Country and Blistered Steel.

J L. James.

Bridgeton, Oct. 9.

White Pine Boards,

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

Chs. & John E. Sheppard. Greenwich, 5th mo. 20. 178, tf Likewise a quantity of GRINDSTONES.

FOR SALE, The Oyster Doug PHIN, in complete order new Sails, &c. he-tween 4 and 5 tons burthen, apply to JOHN YOUNG.
Port Elizabeth. Sept. SO. 197

J. Shin's Panacea.

The subscriber having discovered the composition of Swaim's celebrated Panacea, has now a supply on hand for ale—he has reduced the price from three dollars and fifty cents, to \$2 50, or by the dozen twenty-four dollars.

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

If the citizens of the principal cities and towns will appoint an agent to or-

der and distribute this medicine to the poor. it will be supplied.

This medicine is celebrated for the: cure of the following diseases: scrofu-la, or king's evil, ulcerated or putrid sore throat, long standing rheumatic. affections, cutaneous diseases, whife swellings and diseases of the bones, &c all cases generally of an Gleerous character, and chronic diseases, generally arising in debilitated constitutions, bac We the subcribers Commissioners tions arising therefrom, ulcers in the appointed by the judges of the court of Common pleas for the county of Cutn berland, to make partition of land siberland, useful in diseases of the liver. CERTIFICATES.

I have within the last two years had an opportunity of several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which having resisted previously the regular modes of, treatment, were healed by the use of Mr Swaim's Panacea, and I do believe from what I have seen that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal and mercureal diseases.

N. CHAPMAN, M. D. Professor of the Institutes and practice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania.

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

ine time in pronouncing it a medicine of inestimable value.

W. Gioson, M. D. Professor of Surgery in the Uniter-

sity of Pennsylvania.

JOHN SHINS. Chemist.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17, 1823.

Philadelphia, ren. 17, 1020.
For sale at South and Pearsall's
N. E. corner of Thirdeand Market states Dec. 18, 1828. 155 Tam 1200 THEOPHILUS HILTON.

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On Thursday the 28th day of Oc-

tober next,
Between the hours of it and 5 o'clock, P. M. of said day, at the Inn of Lavy Foster, at the Middle Fawaship in the County of Cape Mar Phelland, & Tenements of Jonathan Saus-Lodding Situate in the Upper Township, at present tenanged by Tune State, and to contain 200 AURES,

or so which it one same as wall satisfy the exaction which I hold against the same.

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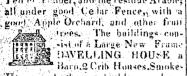
SAT PRIVATE SALE,

A Valuable and Handsomely Situated FARM,

In the Founship of Deerfield, County of Cumberland, and State of New Ju-sey, adjoining lands of John Headn, Julia Mayhew, esq. deceased, and within a half mile of the stage road from Bridgeton to Philadelphia, on a public road leading from the stage road to the road leading from Pismires' Corner, to the Pole-Pavern; bounding on said road so that every field may be opened to the street; containing be

100 & 125 ACRES,

Ten of Fraber, and the residue Arabic;



House, and other on buildings; a large Pailed Garden, and Door Yard, and an ex ellent Well of Water near the door. - This property from the many advan-toges arrached to it, the very pleasant and healthy situation, the goodness of the soil, its large crops of grain and rich pastures, make it worthy the attention of the Farmer or Grazier. As it is presumed no person will purchase without viewing the premises a further description is thought unnecessary.

Conditions will be made known, and a good title given, by the Subscriber on

David Ogden. Deerfield, Sept. 4 h. 193 3:00.

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 Would's Store, where he intends carry ing it on in all its various branches, and hoves by his attention to business to gain a share of public patronage. Greenwich Sept. 11.

LUMBER.

The subscriber has just received and offers for sale a quantity of susquehamah White

PANNEL BOARDS,

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Gedar Siding, Heart and Sap Pine Boards, together with White Oak Plank, and Black tog-ther with Water Oak Scanding. Apply to J. L. James.

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NOTICE.

Those indebted to the late firm of requested tapay the same immediately to the surviving par ners. B & R. B. POTTER.

SOTICE.

The Subscribers, Commis sione's opported on the 15th of Augost 1824, by three of the Judges of the Const of Common Pleas of the County or Combedand, on suplication of Albest Hankins, to make division of three certain Tracts of Land, situate in the Downship of Downe, in said county, of which the late Albert Hankins, Senior, died seized into such shares or proportions as the same were then held, or might be held at the time of sach divis-

We hereby give Notice, That they will a roud on the 2d day of November next, at the house of Daniel Vanamon, in the township of Downe, in said county, and at three ofclock in the afternoon will proceed to allot by ballot the several parts or spares of the tracts of land so divided. to the several original co parcenerjoint tenants or tenants in common their heirs or assigns

David Kimsey, Adrian Clinn, John Campbell. Oct. 2, 1824 197 40

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Uage May Orphans', Court Term of August 1824.

William L. Stites administrator &c of David Scall, deceased, having presented to this court duly attested just and true account of the personal estate and also of the debts and credits of the said decedent, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said decedent is insofficient to pay his debts, and the said administrator hav ing set fourth to the court that the said decedent died setzed of real estate in the county of Cape May, and praying the aid of the court in the premises.— It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands tenements he reditaments and real estate of David Scull do appear before this court, at the court house in the county aforesaid on Monday the twenty fifth day of Oc tober next at ten, a clock in the morn ing to show cause if any they have why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold for the payment of his debts.

191 Gr Ordered on application of Nathantet Holmes Executor &c. of Benjavin Sures deceased-William L Stites administrator &c. of David Scull deceased that the creditors of the estates of said decedents bring in their debts demands and claims against the same on or before the first Monday in Febmary next or the said creditors shall be forever barred of an action therefore a-POTTERS & WOODRUFF, are hereby gainst said Executor or Administrator. The said Executor and Administrator giving notice of this order by setting up copies hereof in five of the most public places in the county of Cape May for the space of two months, and also ad vectising the same for the like space in one of the newspapers printed in

> By the Court. JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk. August 9 h 1824. 191 81

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Bridgeton, Oct. 9. 198

REMOVAL,

The subscriber respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has removed from Roudstow to that well known stands the

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Pindadelphia, April 2.

By the President of the United States.

IN pursuance of law, I, James Mon-ROB. President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and make known, that a public sale will be held at the town of Jackson, the seat of government of the state of Mississippi, on the first Monday in December next, for the disposal of the Land situate in the following described townships and fractional townships in the district of land-ceded to the United States by the

Chactow Indians, viz: East of the Meriaian line of the District West of Pear River.

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

taw District. Townships No. 7, 8, 9, 10, & 12, of range No. 1
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Townships No. 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, of range No 1

The lands reserved by law for the use of schools, or for other purposes, will be excluded from the sales, which will commence with the lowest number of section, township and range, and will proceed in regular numerical or

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

JAMES MONROE. By the President: GEORGE GRAHAM,

Commissioner of the gen, land office Printers of the Laws of the Uthe above once a week until the day of

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The Carding, and spinning of wool, dressing cloth, and all orders connected with the manufacture of woolen goods will receive prompt attention; also, country weaving, for which, cotton warps will be supplied to those who de-

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EPH. BATEMAN Cedarville May 1st 1824 175 tf

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NOTICE.

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I'an Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

September 6.

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

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

NOTICE.

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