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Bank Note Exchange. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

U. S. Branch Bank Notes,

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

New Brunswick Ba State Bank at Trent		1 p. c. dis 1 do.
All others	ion	par.
PENNSYL	VANIA NO	
Philadelphia Notes,		par
Farmers Bank at La	ancaster	 par.
Lancaster Bank,		par
Easton, . •		par.
Germantown, .		par.
Northampton,		 par.
Montgomery Count	y, •	par.
Harrisburg,		par.
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Susquehannali Brid	ge do.	1½ dis.
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Chambersburg,)
Gettysburg, •	•	} 2½ do.
Carlisle Bank,	• •)
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Wilmington and Br	andywine,	par.
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Branch of do at M		3 dis.
Farmers Bank of D	elaware,	par.
Laurel Bank,		no sales

MARYLAND NOTES.

Baltimore Banks,		- ½ d.
Baltimore City Bank,		1 dis
Havre de Grace,	-	1 do.
Elkton;		 par
Annapolis,	•	1 dô.
Branches of do.		1월
Hagerstown bank,	•	do.
Bank of Caroline,	•	12⅓ do.
VIRGINIA	NOTES	3.
Richmond and Branche	es.	1 do.
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All nthers,	•	1½ do.
Columbia District Bank Franklin bank of Alex	ks, gener andria	ally, par. no sale
North Carolina.		7 dis.

South Carolina, Georgia, generally

By James Clark, Ehenezer Elmer, and John Sibley, Esquires, Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas

of the County of Cumberland -

of Kentucky and branches
O—Chillicothe

Must others

NOTICE is hereby given, that on application to us by Samuel Bishop, of By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey to me the county of Cape May, who claims an undivided five-sixteenth part of all the! Saw Mill, situate on the head of West Creek, in the township of Maurice River, county of Camberland, known by the name of Hoffman's Saw Mill, mill sect, mil tract, mill pond, buildings, fencings, timber, water, water courses, and every thing belonging or in any wise appertaining to the said mill or mill tract; we have nominated Isaac Townsend, Hosea Rankins, and Samuel Townselid, commissioners, to divide the said mill, mill seat, mill tract, and appurtenances, into sixteen equal shares or parts; and unless praper objections are stated to us, at the inn of Smith Bowen, in Bridgeton, on the 16th day of December next, the said Isaac Townsend, Hosea Rankins, and Samuel Townsend, will then be appointed io make partition of the said Mill, &c. pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of lands held by coparceners, joint tenants, and tenants in common," passed the 11th November, 1789.

Given under our hands, this fourteenth day of October A. D. 1822.

JAMES CLARK. EBEN. ELMER, JOHN SIBLEY.

Oct. 21. 95 - 6t

Corrected Weekly.

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Sheriff's Sale,

directed, will be exposed to sale, at pubic Vendue, on

Tuesday, the tenh day & December next,

Between the hours of twelve and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the county of Cumberland, at the hotel of Smith Bowen, Bridgeton,

A.FARM,

Situate in the township of Hopewell, joins laid of Hoshel Shull, Daniel Johnson and others, contains fifty acres more or less. A tract of land, joins land of Joseph Moore's land, late of Jedediah Hall and others, con tains sixty-one acres, more or less, together all other land of the defendant.

Seized as the property of James Reeves defendant and taken in execution at the sui of Hoshel Shull, plaintiff; and to be sold by Wm R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

-Nov. 2. For Sale at this Office, A FEW COPIES OF

VISION

BUTLER NEWCOMB,

Of Fairfield township, Cumberland county, New Jersey, and Deacon of the, Baptist Church at Dividing Creek.

Price 123 Gents,

FOREIGN.

From the Boston Palladium, Nov. 6. condon dates to the 23d, and Gibral. tar files to the 13th Sept. have come to hand since our last.

The Gibralter papers contain some Turkish versions of recent war events n Greece Proper, and the Morea.—They confirm the statements before even, that notwithstanding the Greek ccounts of their triumph at Thermy. olæ were fabrications, they have suceeded in a quarter remote from Thernopylæ, io not only checking the Turkish army which had penetrated in-o the Morea, which had captured the breek capital, had advanced 40 the aulph of Napolia, and had threatened ooverrun the whole Pedinsula, but alo compelling them to a hasty retreat owards Corinth, suffering great losses, nd the deprivations usually attending n invading army in a depopulated ountry.—There are no accounts, howver, that the Turks had been driven rom the capital. Both sides continu-d to be charged with the perpetration f great enormities:
According to the Spanish accounts,

he civil wars continued to rage in sev-ral of the provinces, and the bands of nsurrection, though continually repreeuted tis beating and flging, stili coninned apparently undiminished; nor lid there appear to be any diminution f carnage and rapine.

MALTA, Aug. 9—We have accounts rom Arta and Livadia, in Greek Prop-

The Suliot garrison of Kliapha, con. inued to hold out againstail the Turk. sh attacks.—A corps of 3000 Greeks! Inder command of Capt. Maico Bozari, which marched to the relief of the Suliot garrison was attacked by the Turks, and after several sanguinary contests, was totally routed. On this occasion, a body of Germans, commanled by Gen. de Normann, (called Phil. lellenists) was totally destroyed ; the ken. aud a few followers, only escaped, Bapt. Bozzari also escaped: ancl all hose who tell into the bands of the Turks were executed at Arta, on the

Sth July.
The Turkish Seraskier, Chnurschid Pacha, was assisted in overrunning freece Proper, by the Greek Chief Hysses, who being morufied, that the longress had sent commissioners to ake command in his corps, first put hem to death, and then co-operated

with Chonpschid Pacha.
The Turkish grand fleet which has rrived at Patras from the Archipelagos unsisted of 84 sail, and had 15,000 furks on board.

It appears by letters horn Dr. Morison, who was at Canton, in China, in anuary and Pebruary last, that he had bliged to leave that piace, in consejuence of an unhappy dispute between the Chinese and the English. He had, indeed, actually embarked on board the Waterloo. But his last letter stated, that an accommodation had taten place, and he was then in expecta-tion of returning to Canton. 'His acquaintance with the Chinese language was of considerable importance in the ate affair -for the English were at that ime deprived of all native assistance, and would have been liable to danger. ous imposition froin the verbal messages of the Hong Merchants, who are he medium of communication with the Chinese Government.' Dr. Morrison was requested by the Capt. of the Topaz to translate some of his papers, and o attend when the Chinese officers were on board - which, though no part of his duty on behalf of the Hon. East India company, he consented, for the public benefit, to do—and we have reoion to believe was of essential service n the pacification which happily took dace.

By some communications which Dr. Morrison has had with Ochostk, he berins to indulge a hope that a way may vereafter be opened for missionrry eforts in Javan. Thoughts are also entertained of the practicability of makeng translations of the scriptures in the anguages of the Cochin-Chinese and of the Siamese—undertakings of most important magnitude.

FROM BUENOS AYRES.

We are indebted tu Mr. Richard Bailey, passenger in the ship Ruth and Mary, arrived from Buenos Ayres, for the following interesting article - Mr. Bailey is bearer of despatches for government, from our commercial Agent at Buenos Ayres.

"On the evening of the 23d Aug. previous tomy leaving the city of Buenos Ayres, Mr. Rividavia, (Secretary of large numl State, and member of the Junta then inetomb. in session) did not mske his appear-

ance until a late hour, when he inform. ed that body of a conspiracy which had been planned against the present Government, and which was to have been parried into execution that evening; put fortunately he had received timely ntimation to prevent it, by ordering the arrest of Don Gregorio Tagle, [fornerly Secretary under Puerydun) with king great sport in New York.

There was good-sleighing at Monained the appointment of a committee of Investigation, and strongly urged the necessity of exemplary and capital punishment.—Our agent, John M. Fornes, Esq. had an interview the morning after with Rlr. Rividayia; and io his lispatches which are brought by the Ruth & Mary, he has no doubt given he particulars to his government.

Philad. Gaz.

A useful hint - An article has found its way into some of the city papers in which it is stated, that on the evening of the day on which Lechler was executed, twenty-eight persons were committed to jail for divers offences at Lancaster, such as murder, larceny, assault and battery, &c. besides which, thany gentlemen lost their pocket books, but the pick-pockets escaped or the jail would have overflowed.

The Lancaster Journal corrects the statement, reduces the number of com mitments on friday night to fiften, all as vagrants; and states that on the fullowing day but seven persons were committed,; one for murder, one for larceny, and the rest as vagrants. We lave heard, continues the Journal, of but one pocket, book being lost, and with the exception of the case of murder, we do not believe that the same number of people ever continued to gother the same length of time without the perpetration of more critnes.

Thomas Burns, who was stabled by Wilson on friday evening, died on the Following wonday morning. Previously to committing this murder, Wilson had an affray with a man named Mi chael Bird, of Lampeter square, whom he wounded so severely that liis life was despaired of.

Falling Bridges.—On the 19thinst, the Syngac Bridge, over the Passuic River in the neighborhood of Patterson, N. J. fell clown. It was a new bridge, and but just completed, a team or two only having crossedit. On the Wednesday following (23d inst.) the people of ttie town of Patterson, were alarmed by a tremenduus noise, which proved to be occasioned by the falling of the Bridge over the Passaic at ihat village. This was also a new structure, of one arch, which extended the whole width of the River, a distance of about 90 yards, and it war expected it would have beer, completed in a week.

The second session of the 19th con-gress of the U. S. commences on the first monday of next month.

The legislature will probably be occupied (sap the Frenton Federalist) wo or three weeks longer before they bring the session to a close. Applications for three new banks are before bem; the divission of the county of dussex is alo a subject of importance, and that of making a canal through the state, at the public expense, is one that equires not only great deliberation, nut also very serious consideration.

From the 7th to the 15 ult. one hunlred and ninety-nine deaths occurred n New Orleans.
Thirty-sveven of the crew of the

Peacock, were sick on Craney Island on thursday week. Dr Samuel R. Tre yelt died on monday. The death of ieut. Searcy was announced some lays ago.

Henry Hollingsworth has been ap-pointed cashier of the bank of North America, in the place of Henry Driucer, deceased.

Rhode Island -- A committe, consistng of E. R. Potter, A. Robbins and the attorney general of the state, have neen appointed in the general assemoly of Rhode Island, to bring in a bill m amendment of the act relative to crimes and punishments, substituting whipping, cropping, aitl branding, for the usual punishment of fine and im**p**risonment

The steam-boat Wirginia, which ar

rived at Norfolk on the 2d inst.' spoke a schooner the day before her arrival, in 15 days from New Orleans, the captain of which stated that the Yellow Fever was raging at the latter place with great fury; that there was no appearance of its 'abatement; and that large numbers were daily consigned to the tomb. N. V. Com. Adv.

The treasurer of the trustees of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, acknowledges the receipt of \$1289 during the month of October, Tor their theological seminary at Princeton.
Mr Matthews the commedian is ma-

treal on the 30th ult. Edward Johnson bas been elected

mayor of the city of Baltimore for the ensuing term of two years.

From the N.Y. Mercantile Advertiser, Nov. 1

A dreadful shipwreck occurred on Long Island, in the gale on Sunday night. A gentleman arrived in fown last evening from Babylon who states that parts of the wreck of an apparently old ship, came ashore near Fire Island Inlet on Monday morning, with parts of the cargo, such as pieces of crates and coal. The bodies of ten men habited as seamen, had also drift-ed ashore, and another dead hody was seen in the surf. From the description we could obtain, it ismuch feared he above wreck was the Ship Savan. nah, captain Coles, which sailed from Liverpool for this port on the 18th of September, and was last seen on Sun-(fay, by the British ship fames, which arrived here on Wednesday:

The U. S. frigate Congress, capt. Biddle, still remains in Hampton Roads, waiting for sailing orders, im-mediately on the receipt-of. which she. will **put** to sea.

Elizabeth City, N. C. Oct. 29.

A rattle snake was killed lately io this county, by a negion man belonging to Amorose Knos, esq. measuring five feet two inches and a half in length, nine inches and a quarter in circumference, and having 19 rattles. This enormous reptile had crawled very near the door of the negro, (whose cab-in was near the woods,) where his chil-dren were playing in the yard when they accidentally discovered him.

WESTCHESTER, (Pa.) Ocf. 30.

Melancholy Accident.—On Saturay last, Mr. Jos. James, of West town, Chester county, was returning from Philadelphia with his tram; a gun was ired near the road which frightened his horses. Mr James at the moment was on the shafts, the horses suddenly sprung round, threw Mr. James under he wheel, and he was instantly killed.

The Roman Catholics in 'Philadelphia are uraking arrangements to esablish 3 paper for the promulgrition of the doctrines of their church.

Vermont Products—At the agricultural fair, for Windsor county, gen. Z. Curtis took the premium for corn, beng 118 bushels and 31 quarts on an on an acre. A cow of W. Johannot yielded 93lhs, 1002, of butter between the 27th of April and 27th of Septemper, avernging 9 pnund per week.

The Editor of the Newburgh Index has been presented with two potatoes. me weighing three and the other two pounds. They are of the kind called English whites, Two such potatoes we should say would be enough for the Editor's dim

A Vermont paper, says on the authority of a traveller from Canada, that the stage passed between St Johns and La Praire, on the 31st of October, on runners. The snow was so deep, that loaded sleighs were passing to and from the *aforesaidplaces with ease.

We received yesterday from a friend in Salem a present of a pear, which war one of six brought into that market, weighing 32 lbs. and which measures 13 inches in circumference, It grew in the orchard of Mr. Nathaniel Burnlam, of Essex, on a young tree from which he gathered eleven bushels .-Boston D. Adver

Thursday the 5th of December next is to be obsrved as a day of thanksgiving and prayer in Massachusetts, Verin the whall winding a fith Clouds of the 28th

Charles Pincknep, esq. secretary of legation to the court of Russia, has arrived at Washiegton with despatches for our government, containing the decission of Alexander, on the article of the treaty of Ghent referred to him relative to the restitution for the slaves carried away from the U. S. by the Bri-LISD, at the concresion of sucrate Mat.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE Legislature of New-Jersey.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Thursday, Nov. 7.

Ten o'clock the House met. Message from Council informed that they had passed the bill to incorporate the Salem Steam Mill and Banking company without amendment.

A petition was presented from Sim-eon Reynolds of Morris county for a divorce from his wife Ithoda.

Mr Ewing, from the committee on the memorial of the Penn. & N. J. com-

munication company reported
A bill supplement to the act to incorporate said company-ordered 2d

reading.

The bill to repeal the act respecting the Marsh in Lower Alloways township, Salem county, passed the House, and was sent to council; and the bill from council supplementary to the act to incorporate the Columbia bridge company, passed the House.
The bill to repeal tire act respecting

forfeited estates in the county of Glaucester, was considered by section and passed to be engrossed.

Mr Hamilton, from committee on the peritions from Independence, Oxford, &co. reported.

A bill to authorize the draining of certain meadows in Independence, Os: ford, &c. in the county of Sussex - or dered a 2d reading.

The hill supplementary to the act to

incorporate Societies for the promotion of learning, was taken up and disagreed to. Adjourned.

Three o'cock the House met.

Mr Elmer presented a petition from Maurice River for an act to protect certain oyster heds in the River Delaware-read and committed.

Mr Cook reported a bill to divorce Sarah Tenbrook from her husband, George Tenbrook-ordered 2d read:

The engrossed bill for the appoint: ment of deputies to the Attorny Gen eral, was read a 3d time and passed 27 to 12 and sent to council. Adjourned.

2 Friday, November 8.

Ten o'clock the House met.

Message from council informed that they had passed a bill to incorporate the Trustees of the Theological Semin ary at Princeton-read and ordered 2d

Mr Lloyd presented a petition from Howel, in Monmouth, for authority to cut a canal to connect the waters of Manasquan Inlet with Barnegat Bav. and a remonstrance against the same;

· Mr Brittin moved a resolution, that council be informed that the house had received a petition for a canal to connect the waters of the Delaware with the Hudson, and had appointed a cornmittee on the same, and request council to appoint a committee on their part for the like purpose; agreed to.

Mr. Edgar from the committee of the petition of Joanna King, reported A bill to dissolve the marriage contract between Joanna King (late Blancherd) and J. King her husband-ordered 21

reading.

The hill to repeal the act respecting forfeired estate in Gloucester passell tlie House 34 to 3.

The bill supplement to the act to establish a militia system, and the bill for the better preservation of the state papers, were each considered by sec-tion, and passed to be engrossed.

Mr Wall, with leave presented a bill, as further, supplementary to the act to incorporate a part of the township of Trenton; ordered 2d reading. Adjourned .

Three o'clock the House met.

Message from Council informed that they had appointed Messrs Beatty and Anderson, on their part to investigate the subject of the canal to connect the waters of the Hudson and the Dela-

Mr Cook presented a petition fror the Trustess of Queen's College for th revival of the act to enable them t raise money by lottery—committed.

Mr Egbert reported the hill to di

vide the county of Sussex, with amend

ments ordered to lie on the table.

The bill to incorporate a company for carrying on the Whale and Seal fishery, and for banking purposes, at Perth Amboy, was considered by sec-

tion and passed to be engrossed.

Mr Elmer, from committee on the petitions from Cumberland relative to oyster beds in the Delaware, made result in the president of the petitions from Cumberland relative to oyster beds in the Delaware, made result in the president of the period of the petition of the period o port thereon, with a resolution that the committee be instructed to bring in a M'Dowell, Mickle, Miller, Scull, Well bill to reimburse the reasonable expences incurred, and hereafter to be incurred by the township of Maurice River, in defending the Oysterbeds in Del aware Bay; ordered to lie on the table.

of deer; ordered 2d reading.

The additional supplement to the Woodhull, 16.

nel establishing a militia system passed the House 34 to 4. [This act authorses the loan of the state arms and equipments to uniform companies un-Jer certain restrictions.] Adjourned.

Saturday Nov. 9.

Message from Council informed that they hail disagreed to the bill from the House to appoint deputies to the attorney-general, had passed the bill relative to the Maurice River navigation without, and the supplement to the act respecting sheriffs, with amendments

The House took up the bill to divide the county of Sussex, and after spending some time thereon, the further consideration was postponed.

Mr Newbold from committee on the sohject of a more equal representation in the House, reported that it was inexpedient to make any alteration.

The House agreed to the resolution of Mr. Elmer yesterday relative to the petitions from Maurice River respecting the oyster beds, &c.

Mr Wall, with leave, presented a hill further supplementary to the act for dividing arid ascertaining the boundaries of counties—ordered a 2d read:

The bill from Council to repeal an act respecting deputies to the Attorney General, passed the House without amendment 25 to 14. [This bill provides that a deputy attorney general shall be appointed in each county to serve for five years, hy the court of Quarter Sessions. Having passed both nouses it has become a law,]

Mr. M. Dowell from committee or the petition of G. M. Cullough and others reported a bill to provide for ascertaining the most eligible route for a canal from the Passaic to the Delavare, ordered a 2d rending.

Adourned,

Monday Nov. 11. Ten o'clock the House met.

M. Pennington presented a resoluion that the House will adjourn on the day of this month-ordered to lie on the table. The house being tin, adjour**ned.**

Three o'clock-the House met.

A message from Council informed that they hail passed a hill entitled," a supplement to an act to incorporate the New Jersey Salt Marsh company. [The votes in council were, Ayes,—Beatty, Dickinson, Hughs, Mackey, Seely, Upson, Zabriskie. Ways,—Cavanaugh, Condit. Fisher, Newbold. i'he effect of this law is to establish a Bank at Hoboken in the county of Ber gen, (nearly opposite New York,) with a capital of \$300,000; one half to be employed in banking, and the other half, in improving certain salt marshes nwned by Swartwout. The corpoowned by Swartwout. The corporation is to be called "The Hoboken Banking and Grazing Company.]

The hill to authorise a subscription on the part of the state to the Camden bridge was taken up, read a second time, amended, bad ordered to be en-

[An animated discussion 'arose on this bill, in which Messrs Ewing, Wil son and Elmer 'advocated, and Messre Newbold and Pennington opposed.]

Tuesday November 12.

Ten o'clock, the House met. Petitions presented-by Mr Ewing

from Francis Redstreak, praying for a divorce referred to Messrs Ewing M'Dowell and Hancock-By Mr Wilson from Baptist association of New Jersey praying to be incorporated referred to Meiers Wilson, Lloyd and Vanderveer-By M. Dickinson, from the Paterson and Hamburgh turnpike company, praying an extension of their charter; referred to Messrs Dickerson and others - By Mr Edgar, from inhab itants of Middlesex, praving for a law to encourage the breed of horses hy es tablishing race courses; referred to Messrs Edgar, Conover and Miller.

Mr Pennington, from the committee reported a bill supplementary to the insolvent law; ordered a second reas dine and to be printed.

Mr Elmer, from the conimittee re ported on the accounts of the state pri son, staling the loss for the year \$6,442 45; also certain resolutions on the subject-read and ordered to lie or the table

The engrossed bill to divorce Samu el Jeroleman was taken up arid passed Ayes. So. Nays, Brittin, Elmer, Kline, Mickle, Pennington, Scull, Smith, Stryker, Thompson, Speaker, Wood-

The engrossed bill to incorporate

Haugha wout, Kaighn, Kline, Lloyd. Sinnickson, Sipp, Teasdale, Wall, Westervelt, Willets, Wilson, Woolman, 23. - Nays, Brittin, Dickerson, Elmer, Ewing, Knowles, M'Coury, Mr Elmer presented a bill supple- Maxwell, Mott, Newbold, Penmentary to the act for the preservation nington, Richman, Smith, Stryker, Thompson, Speaker, Vanderveer,

The engrossed till to appoint a Librarian, &c. was called up and passed u nammously .

The report of the committee from each county, on the subject of new modelling the representation, (which was, that it is not expediest to enter into that subject) was taken up,a nd af ter considerable discussion by Messr Wilson, Elmer, Dickerson and Pen nington the report was agreed to. Adjourned.

Three o'clock the House met. Mr Wall presented petitions on the subject of the fisheries — referred to the committee on that subject.

Mr Edgar, from the committee re ported a bill theorporating a company to cut a canal from South Kiver to the Rariton-read and ordered a second reading.

The bill to divide Sussex was taken up, read by sections and amended-after debate it was postponed and or dered to be printed as amended. It is probable !his bill finally pass

The bill to establish "The Hoboken the sections were agreed to, and the till postponed till morning. Adjourned.

Wednesday, Nov. IS.
Ten o'clock the House met.
Mr Wilson, from the committee re ported a bill entitled, " an act for as probable expense of forming a canal to connect the waters of the Passaic river ith the waters of the Delaware survey the ground &c. and appropr ates \$2000 to defeay the expense.)

respecting certain bills of cost-refer to Messrs M'Courry, Dickerson and Scull.

The Speaker laid before the house a communication from the Governor, transmitting a letter of the Secretary at War atid his answer thereto, relative to a cession of the Poa Patch to the U. S .- referred to Messes Elmer Woodhull and Hancock.

Mr Ytryker, from the committee re ported against any amendments of the small cause act or the supplements the eto-ordered to lie on the table.

Mr Elmer submitted a resolution that the clerk inform council that this house is ready to go into a joint meet ing for the appointment of a senatur treasurer and inspectors of the state prison, and request council to appoin he time arid place - agreed to. (Council appointed Thursday, 3 o'clock, P. M. in the assembly room.)

Mr Hamilton, from the committee reported " an act to regulare schools, ordered a second reading.

Mr Dickerson, from the committee reported " an act tar the relief of the trustees of the Patterson academy,". read and ordered a second reading.

Mr Brittin, from the conimittee re ported an act to divorce Simeon Reynolds,-ordered second reading.

. Mr Ewing from the committee reported an act to divorcu Francis Red streak,-ordered second reading.

The report of the committee on the state prison accounts was taken up, agreed to, and with the accounts sent to council.

Bills to divorce Sarah Tenbrook, Sarah Naylor and Joanna King, werce severally read by sections and ordered to be engrossed after debate.

Mr Edgar, froni the committee, reported " a supplement to the act eutitied an act to prevent horse racing, passed Feb. 15, 1811." [This iict es tablishes race courses in Middlesex amid Monmouth.

The bill entitled, "a further supple ment to the act entitled, "an act to in corporate a part of the township of Trenton in the county of Hunterdon,." was ordered to be engrossed.

Three o'clock the House met. Mr Elmer, from the committee re ported " an act appropriating a sum of money for the protection of oyster be3s in the Delaware Bay"—read, and ordered a second reading.

Mr Wilson presented a remon strance on the subject of the fishing laws - referred to the committee on that subject.

The act for erecting the lower part of the county of Sussex into 3 separate county, to be called the county of Fat--was ordered to be engrossed.

The bill from council, to incorporate the theological seminary at Princeton, was taken up, opposed by Penningion, advocated by Wilson and Elmer, and ordered a third reading.

The bill reducing the rate of interest to six per cent, was read a second time & several petitions and remonstrances read, and after some discussion ordered to be engrossed.

Message from council informed that they had passed a bill for draining marshes at Newark, — also the bill from this house, to repeal the act respecting forfeited estates in Gloucester county.

Mr Dickerson, From the committee, reported a bill for the relief of aliens ordered a second reading.

THE WHIC.

BRIDGETON,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1822.

Our subscribers who are in arears, are informed that in a few weeks the second volume ofthe Whig will be completed, -& that as the week after riext the Court of General Quarter Sessions will be held in this place, they may have art opportunity of sending the respective accounts due us by some of their neighbours, if they do not themselves come to town. - Several of out friends are in arrears for the Whig from our commencement-we hope they will not neglect to call on us.

The editors of this paper have received trom Boston the North Amerbanking arid grazing company," was ican Review for January, April and Juread by section, and after some debate by 1822, and also a supply of the New Monthly Magazine, latest numbers .-Subscriptions for these works will be received at the office of the WHIG. Of the NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE I is unnecessary to speak. It is well Itnown and therefore requires no certaining the niost eligible route and mendation. The NORTH MERICAN Review is acknowledged by the fiterary world to beat the head of every with amendments; read; American work of the kind, and in our agreed to & ordered to be engrossed opinion will not suffer by a comparison This bill appoints commissioners to with the best London and Edinburgh periodical reviews. It is certainly de-Mr M'Courry presented the petition serving of patronage, and we would reof David Mills and Henry A. Ford, commend it to such of our Fellow citizens as are desirous of acquiring a correct taste in reading, and wish to pronote real merit, and American litera

> Singular - A lady in the vicinity of his place, who is about sixty pears of age, the other evening while in bed felt tickling io her throat. She raiset herself up, and to obtain relief gave a very hard cough; when on doing so, a worm was ejected form her throat six incnes in length. We do not recollect of ever hearing of a circum stance of the same kind with so aged a

> In the proceedings of Monday, (Nov. 4.) an error of tire compositor escaped our notice, which the reade, 9 will please correct. In place of "Mr. Sayre from council" read "Message from" &c.

> Extract of a letter to the Editors of the WHIG, dated,

TRENTON Nov. 13.

"You will observe that a joint meeting is to be held to morrow. Mahlon Dickerson will probably be re-appointed Senator for six years, and Charles Pasker, Treasurer for one year. It is supposed we shall be ready to adjourn in about two weeks_...'

The Hon. WILLIAM LOWNDES, has gone to Europe on account of his health. Previously to doing so he resigned his seat in Cougress. His vacancy is to be supplied by a new election.

Nun. John Randolph of Roanoke, returned from **Europe**

that a letter from, a gentleman in Curracoa dated Oct. 16, informs, that, the Governor of that Island, by authority from the government of Spain, has opened its harbour, and that the Island is nuw free for the vessels of the independent provinces of South America and Columbia under their own respective flags. This is considered equivalent io a declaration of Independence on the part of Spain in their favour.

The latest accounts from the Brazils state, that" the Prince Regent, is to be crowned Emperor of Brazils on the 12th of Oct. and that great preparations were making for that parpose,

Accounts from Mexico are unfavoraale to Iturbide. It is thought his reign will be of short duration.

COMMUNICATED.

Was found and taken up, on the land of Mr. Charles Ludlam, near Dennis Creek, Cape May, N. J. a Bee tree, 5½ feet over, and when cut open, found the comb to extend eighteen feet completely filled with honey.

A man bas been tried at St. Andrews for biting off the ear of another in an afiray. A dog took the ear from the ground and ran off with it.

The celebrated Mrs. Anne Carson, has wruten her life, which is now in the press, in Laacaster, and will spee. clily be published. It is said to be diversified with many currous anecdotes, and furnishes a circumstantial account of the conspiracy against the late gov. Savder.

Daniel Webster, a federalist is elec-.ed to congress 'by a large majority in the city of Buston.

New Jersey State Puison.

The convicts now confined in this institution, consist of the following description of persons, viz.

Natives of	of America,	85
do.	Ireland,	8
do.	England,	5
do.	Scotland,	1
đo,	France	2
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	e age of 15	ì
From 15	to 25	32
From 25	to 50	60
Over 50		. 6
		99

White me	-	68
Free blac	ck men,	26
Men slav	es,	3
Women	slaves,	2
		99
At hard	labor,	78
In the ce	ells,	21
		99

The expense for the last year is staed by the conimittee appointed to settle the accounts, at \$6,4452 45; being are average of \$64 07 per annum for each convict. It is therefore apparent that the labor performed cannot be very profitable.

COMMUNICATION.

The committee, of which Lucius Q. C. Elmer was chairman, to whom was eferred a petition from certain in-iabitantspf the county of Cumberland, praying the state to take measures for the better preservation of the oyster heds in Delaware Bay within the jurisdiction of the state, or to grant the right of using them to a company, respectfully report :

That it satisfactorily appears from the petition and otherwise, that the natural oyster beds situate in Maurice river cove, and the other coves and small bays of the Delaware-bay within the limits of Cumberland county, are of great extent, and abound with oysters of a superior quality.

'The demand for them in the markets of Philadelphia, arid New York being very great, fleets of boats have been annually employed from both these places in gathering thein. Of late years they generally make use of the dredge, an implement that destroys more than it catches, and soon breaks up the beds. Fully sensible of the necessity of remedying this evil, and of securing at the same time to the citizens of the state a preference io leges; the legislature, on the 9th day The New York Advocate states of June 1820, passed an oct entitled, "an act for the preservation of clams and oysters." This act imposes penalties on all persons using dredges, and forfeits the boats of citizens of other states found catching oysters in our waters. Under its provissions the inhabitants of the township of Maurice, river, in the county of Cumberland, took measures for preventing the further use of dredges, and made a seizure and prosecuted to condemnation two boats owned in Philadelphia. -The owners and the oystermen employed in the business (and 1400 men, are stated to gain their subsirtence by it,) aware of the advantage New Jersey would gain if they can be restrained in what they claim as tlieir common right ree from all tegislative control, immediately furmed an association, and commenced prosecutions in Philadelphia against every individual who aidid in enforcing the law, and happened to be called by **his** business to the city. Five suits were thus commenced, and ere still pending. One hao been tried, and a verdict rendered for the defend. ant, in conformity with the opinion of the learned judges who fully confirmed lie rights of this state to protect those beds, and approved of the manner in which the Isw had been enforced.— The plaintiff excepted to this opinion, and has removed the cause into the su-

preme court of Pennsylvania, where it

other of the causes has been removed by the defendant, at the request of the ownship, into the circuit court of the United States, considering, it an appropriate tribunal for the enlightened and mpartial decision of the interesting questions involved in it.

In the prosecution of these cases the township has already expended considerable sums of money, and must necessarily expend more. The rights of sovereignty and territory of the state are at stake, and depend upon the event. The property to be protected one, common to all our citizens, and properly regulated may be made a source of considerable revinue. The expense incurred iias accrued in the proper enforcemement of a public law in which all have an interest. Your committe therefore conclude that provision should be made for defraying It at the public charge.

A law was passed at the lost session making an appropriation, which the governor is authorized to apply in part for the above purpose. But inasmuch as no precise sum is designated for the particular object presented by the petitioners? & as it seems proper that the legislature should form an opinion on the merits of their case, the committee respectfully offer the following resolu-

Resolved, that the committee be infending tlie oyster beds in Delaware

the 70 hesve-ho of their jolly tais; ves-sels loading the immense quantity of goods in bales, boxes and casks strewed along tlie wharves, the great num. ber of persons employed in various ways, the rattling of the carts. aid the general confusion, gave life and spirit to the city, and evidence of the m. mence business that is transacted in this great commercial emporium.

N. I. D. Adv.

From English Papers. THE PLAGUE IN TURKEY. VIENNA, Sept. 5.

We mentioned yesterday the alarmin; progress which the plague was making latterly in Turkish Albania. Letters which we have received to-day from the frontiers of Dalmatia contain the melancholy confirmation of this in-telligence, and add that the contagion had spread also in Epirus and the Mo All the inabitants of Joannina have left that city aiid dispersed themselves about the surrounding country This has probably given rise to the report that all tile inhabitants of that ci ty had been swept away by the conta gion. Two of the fugitives who came to Delvino, where they died the da after their arrival, brought the plagui into that town. All the Ionian Island are placed urider a quarantine, with re spect to Corlu. In all the ports of the Adriatic the quarantiiie regulations ar enforced with the more rigor in pro portion as the danger of infection i greater from the fugitives who crowd from all parts of the Greek Continent to the lonian Islands, especially to

ZANTE, Aug. 7. The combined Turkish fleet, consisting of line of battle ships, frigates, sloops and twigs?in all about 60 soil, passed by this on the 2d inst, and are at Patras.

IRELAND.

We have an account of the trial of of the "real captain Rock," for the murder of a young gentleman named Hoskins. The wretched man, wearied with blood, gave himself up to plead guilty. The murder he confessed was committed for hire, without enmity to the in dividual to be slain, and this account shews that, when the victim was on his knees begging for mercy, one of the party fired a pistol down through his body. The frequency of these things is appalling; and, if we could believe that the wretched state of the people was not produced by the tyranny and neglect of their government, we should say that Ireland was the best field for British missionaries in the world—but they wish to go further from home. The Irish are a no ble, kiwi-hearted people—faithful to their friends; hut indiscriminate in their resentments, easily wan by kinds. their resentments; easily won by kindness, and led by their-feeling to the noblest or basest of deeds : the fittest of all people, perhaps, to be led from semi-barbarism to the light and beneat the advanced age of ninety-three.

At New York, after a lingering il ness of two months, Maj. Lewis which is denominated the peasantry, who have no interest or lot in the well-army under Gen. Washington. fare of the state. conditioned, as they are—kept down by physical force, and resisting it by all the means, and any means, within the scope of their intellectual powers or personal strength. Niles Reg.

emains for a find adjudication. And From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, GREECE.

The struggle between the Greeks & Turks becomes every day more interesting. At the pass of Thermopyles, where Leonidas and his gallant band, in the brighter bays of Greece, immortalized themselves, have their descendants, taking their stand, doubly hallowed the spot by the achievement of victory over the infidel oppressors of their country; and these first triumphs lave been followed by others equally milliant. Even though there should remain some apprehensions, as to the final emancipation of thic Greeks, it cannot be denied, that they have evinced a patriotic and fearless devotion to the cause of freedom, which entitles them to the sympathy and admiration of mankind; while it fixes a deeper stigma of disgrace on those European potentates, who, with the power, have not had the generosity to shield so no-ble a people from the dertruction meditated by their merciless and oppressive

London, Sept. 28.

Accounts from Berlin of the 15tb mention the rurnor of a marriage be-tween the king of Prussia and the divorced queen of Sweden, who was formerly the consort of Gustavus tile Fourth; and it is added, in corroborastructed so bring in a bill providing for the re-imbursement of the reasonable majesty, in his way to Verona, will expense incurred and to be incuired by the township of Maurice River in deduce of the ex-queer] and her son, and that he will be attended by M. de Witzlebec and Al. Albrecht. The family of General Moreau are

tare appearance of our wharves yes terday was truly gratitying. The arrivals of coasters with produce; ships ted tile mortal remains of his lady, who getting their births for loading, with died in that town, and the heart of the general, which has been brought into France. The monument will be covered with garlands of ivy atid cypress.

A number of noblemen and gentlemen of high rank arid property, made an offer to the British government, to full gratultously, certain offices to which

nigh salaries are at piesent attached.

A company was formed in Bristol. with a capital of 30,000l. for the pur pose of lighting that city with oil gas.
It is stated in the London Times of
Sept. 23d, that one of his majesty's
ships is about to be partially calked
with wool, instead of oakum, by way of experiment. Another is to ire fitted out with an iron fore-mast and bowsprit.

East Indies .- On the 2d of April a fire broke out in one of the subuibs of Sarat, which consumed apwards of 1500 houses, with all their contents, the property of not leas than 7000 of that class of the native community employed in wearing.

*The Rhode Island legislature convened on tuesday. General Greene vas elected speaker, and Mr Rivers lerk, without opposition

Ira C. Whitehead, esq. is appointed naster and examiner in chancery, by

Married, in this tonn, en Saturday he 9th instant, by the Rev. Jonatha: Treeman, Dr. WILLIAM H. M'CALLA o Miss JANE M'CALLA, both o Wood bury

On the 9th instant, by tlic Rev. H. Smalley, Mr. EDWARD LUMMIS, sen. O Mrs. PATIENCE BISHOP.

At Dennis Creek, Cape May, on the 3d inst. by John L. Smith, Esq. Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMS, to Miss Judith Legg.

On the 17th ult, by John Goff E-q. Mr. WILLIAM GOLDEN to bliss HES-TER TYLOR, both of Cape May.

In Philadelphia, on 'Thursday evening last, Mr. John Norvell, edi tor of the Franklin Gazette, to to Mias ISABELLA HODGERISS FREEMAN, all of that city.

At London in September, by a special licence, the Earl of Liverpool, to Miss Mary Chester.

Obituary Register.

DIED, in this town, on monday eve ning last, Theophilus E. REEVE son of Nathan Reeve, aged 1 year months and 22 days.

In this town, on the 9th instant Mrs. MARY ANN AYRES, wife Of Mi Jonathan D. Avres, teacher.

On the evening of the 6th instant, a his residence in Chester township Burlington county, Mr THOMAS LANI at the advanced age of ninety-three.

army under Gen. Washington.

On the 4th inst tlie Rev. Dr. Uza OGDEN, nf Newark aged 79 years.

III England, the Rev. John Ower oue of the most activesecretaries he Bible Society,

A PAIR OF MULES FOR SALE,

Enquire of the subscriber,

PROVIDENCE L. SHEPHERD. Greenwich, Nov. I6. 99%

BRICK STORE. NEAR THE HOTEL IN BRIDGETON.

NEW

Potters & Woodruff,

Have lately received, and are now opening a large and general assort-

GOODS,

Well suited to the present and ap-Froaching season among which are to following, viz.

Superfine black, blue, drab 2 Cloths. and mixed 2d Quality black, blue, hrown, and 2d Quality black, one., drab and mixed
Superfine fancy col'd midling and low priced pelisse and low priced pelisse
Double & single milled
black, blue, brown
Cassemeres. and mixed Fine drub, and other quality Coatings. Plain and corded Velvets.

Different colors pelisse do. Swansdown, valencia, mer-seilles and robroy { Vestings

seilles and robroy
Fine and middling white red and yellow
Bed and green bocking Baize.
Figured pelisse Flamels.
do. Rattinetts.
Fine, middling, low priced,
figured and plain
Figured, bordered, plain, fine,
middling and low priced
Waterloo Waterloo Canton Crape and Silk Bordered and plain Cashmere Worsted Bombazeens.

Worsted Bombazeens.
Black and colored Canton Crams.
Senshaw, Lutestring, Mantua
Senshaw, Lutestring, Mantua
Silks.
Black, bine and white Sattins.
Flag and Bandauna Handkerchiefs.
Maddrass, Matabar and other Cotton do.
Women's black, white,
and other Silk
Women's Beaver. Kid and other Silk. Women's Beaver, Kid & do.

and York-tan

Men's Buck-kin, Dogskin and other qualido. Figured Swiss, Jackonet, & Muslins. Book and Leno Plain Mull, Book, Leno & do.

and Jackonet Linen Cambricks.
7-4 Linen Table Diaper.

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Fule, middling anti low pric'd Irish Linens do. do. Long Lawns Cotton Counterpanes.
Men's Worsted, Woollen and Cotton Women's Wosted and Cotton do.
Whald public months and cartin Distance.

Plaid, plain, mantua and sattin Ribbons. Cotton Cord, 'rapes, Bobbins, &c. &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and brown Sheetings. do. do. Shirtings. Plaids, Stripes and Chambrays. Trickings and Chambrays. Tickings and Checks.
4-4 and 6-4 Diaper.
Coverlet and other Cotton Twist, Cotton filling—different ms.
Striped antiplain Linsey.
Cassinets and Sattinetts.
Butted Pany Cotton and Batted, Raw Cotton, and cotton Candle Wick.

Liquors & Groceries.

Fourth proof French Brandy.
Middling and low pric'd do.
Jamaica Spirits and common Rum.
Holland and Country Gin,
Madeira, Lisbon, Port,
Samos and Malaga
First and second quality Molasses.
Gun Powder. Young Hyson,
Hyson Skin and Bohea
Loaf, lump, white Havanna,
Canton and brown
Winter strained aiid other Oil

Winter strained aiid other Oil.
Mould and dipt Candles. Raisins, Cloves, Nutmegs, Cinnamon, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Salt petre, White and brown Soap Rhode-Island Cheese, Coarse and fine Salt

Mackerel,
Wheat, Rye and Buckwheat Flour;
Together, with a general assortment of

Hard-ware, Hollow-ware. Cutlery, China, Glass and QUEENS-WARE,

Looking Glasses, Bread and Snuffer Trays, &c. &c. All which they will sell at a small advance for CASH, or COUNTRY PRODUCE:

November 9 98tf Subscriptions will be received at this Office for the following works.

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ADAPTED TO THE USE OF SCHOOLS. WESLEYAN REPOSITORY, Fut. lished in a Magazine form, monthly, Trenton, by W. S. Stockton
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LANDS FOR SALE.

SY virtue of the testament and last will of *Enoch Burgin*, Esq. dec'd, will be sold for CASH, at

PUBLIC VENDUE,

In the 27th day of November, inst. At 2 o'clock, P. M. at the house of hilip Souder; Innkoeper, in Bridge-in, in the county of Cumberland,

The following Real Estate,

Situate in the county aforesaid.

. The undivided half part of 162 acres of Bush-laud, situate in the town-ship of Deerfield, being part and parcel of the Society's middle tract.

. A Lot of Land, in Milville, bound. ed by lands of Uriah Garrison, Charles Garrison and Cornelius Shaw; said to contain 50 perches.

A Lot containing between three & four acres ; lying in the Fork mead. ow. in the township of Hopewell adjoining meadow of Josiah Garrison, Ephraim Bishop and the heirs of David Woodruff.

A Lot of Salt Marsh, situated in the township of Greenwich, adjoining Tindal's Island ; said to contain seven acres.

. A Lot of Salt Marsh, situate in the township of Stoe Creek: adjoining marsh of Benjamin Tyler, Samuel B. Davis and Philip Fithian; said to contain 5 acres and 109 square per-

- A small Lot of Land, situate at the upper end of Main, or Market street. in Bridgeton, and nearly opposite the Presbyterian church.

A Wharf, situate at the lower end of **Main** or Marker-street, in Bridgeton, adjoining lands of Henry and Samuel Eckel; said to contain onetenth part of an acre.

JAMES GILES, Trustee. November 1.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Will be offered at PUBLIC SALE,

At the Inn of Edmund Davis, Roadstown an

Tuesday, the 19th day of Novem-. ber, instant, Between the hours of 12 aud 5 of

:lock in the afternoou, the following iroperty, viz. No. 1. One Lot of Land containing

one acre, adjoining the Baptist meeting-house lot in Bridgeton. No. 2. One Lot of Land containing ten acres, adjoining said meeting house lot, aiid lands of Abrahan Mulford and others, fronting or

the main road. No. 3. One two story Frame House and Lot of Land in Roadstown aforesaid, adjoining Henry Mul ford's store, and now in the occu pation of William Daniels.

Coilditions made known at sale.

THOMAS W. CATTELL, CHARLES MULFORD,

ABRAHAM JOHNSTON. Asssignees of Edw. H. Mulford. Nov. 6. 982ta

SHERIFF's SALE.

By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jer-sey, to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at Public Vendue,

On Tuesday the of the the day of Octo-

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

A tract of Salt Marsh,

Situate in the township of Fairfield, the Situate in the township of Fairfield, 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 remaindriss said to contain two thousand acres, more or less

or less.
Seized as the property of Edward Rawson, defendant, and taken in esecution at the suit of Thomas M. Stout, complainant, and to be sold by

W.M. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff.

August 10.—Sept. 9. 89
The sale of the above described land

of Edward Rawson, which was to have heen sold this day, is further adjourn ed to Wednesday the 27th instant, at the Inn of Philip Souders, in Bridgeton beween the hours above stated, & to be sold by Novem Rer EITHEZAN, late Sheriff.

BOOKS

For sale at this Office.

Dr. Green's Discourses delivered in the College of New-Jersey.
The Pulpit made free.

Deism Resuted. Farewell Letters, by William Ward of Serampore.

Bartons Poems.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri.. facias, out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey to me directed, will be exposed to sale, at public vendue,

on Tuesday, the tenth day of December next,

Between the hours of twelve and five 'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the ounty of Cumberland,

It the Hotel of Smith Bowen in All those **Biringe ison**ct tracts of

Timbered Land,

Situate in the township of Milville, on the 'age road leading from Milville to Malega. The first joins Parvins Branch's Land, late of eoige Burgin and Israel Stratton On the ad from the Union Mills to Souder's Mill, id lands of Joshua Combs and others, consining, (after deducting 150 acres to the eaming4,)

2605 ACRES,

The second tract, joins land of Edmund J. follinshead, Stephen Garrison and others,

Contains 196 Acres.

The third tract toins the Browning Sur-ey land, late of Robert Jordan and others,

Containing 126 Acres.

There will be a fuller description given on

e day of sale. Seized as the property of Joseph M'Ilvain and others, defendants, and taken in esecu-t on at the suit of John Hulme, compla nant,

t on at the suite of the day of the be sold by Wm. R. Fithian, Sheriff. Oct 3. ——Nov. 2.

Sheriff's Sale.

57. virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, will be esposed to sale, at public vendue, on

Tuesday, the tenth day of December next,

Between the hours of twelve and five county of Cumberland, at the hotel of Smith Bowen in Bridgeton, the following descri-hed land, situate in the township of Milville,

A tract of Meadow Land

Near Milville, joins land of Daniel Elmer, Esq. and others, contains 40 acres. A farm and tract of land near Schoner Landing, joins land of Isaac Winn, Esq. and others,

Contains 120 Acres.

Two lots in the village of Milville, the first oins Back & Standpine streets, contains hree-fourth of an acre, The second joins High street, contains one hundred perches rhe above described land will be sold, more or less as to quantity, together with sufficient of the defendant's land to satisfy my demand

Seized as the property of Nathan Leak, and taken in execution at the suit of Malen awrence, and to be sold by

Wm. FITHIAN, Sheriff.
Oct. 7.——Nov. 2. 97

Cape May Orphan's Court. Term of October.

resent : Cresse Townsend, Jacob Foster, John L. Smith and others, esquires, judg-

Ordered, on application of Samuel S Marcy, Administration to the estate of Isaac Smith, Esq deceased, that the creditors of the estate of the said decedent bring in their. lebts, demands and cliams against flie same, in or before the fourth tuesday in October. 1823, or the said creditors shall be forever barred of an action therefor, against said administrator; the said administrator giving notice of this order, by setting up copies hereof in five of the most public places in the sounty of Cape May for the space of two months, and also advertising the same for the like space, in one of the newspapers printed in Bridgeton.

By order of the Court, lebts, demands and cliams against the same,

By order of the Court,
JERU TOWNSEND, Clerk.
8t 98

Executions, Summons, Mortgage & Warrantee Deeds, Common & 3udgment Bonds, Attorneys' Blanks, &c. -For Sale at this Office.

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With Preceptors. For Sule at this Office.

Prices Current at Bridgeton. Corrected Weekly for the Whig.

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Wheat, p	er bushel,	\$1	25 to 1	374
Rye,	do			75
Corn,	do		62½ to	75
Oats,	do			37⅓
Onions,	do			<i>75</i>
Potatoes,	do		40 to	50
Dry. App	les do			60
do Peac	ches do pa	red 1	75 to 2	00
_do do	do unp	ared 1	25 tu 1	50
Beans,	do		sc	arce
Flax seed	do		1	00
Wheat F	lour, per c	wt. 4	00 to 4	50
Rye d	lo. do.	, દ્ર	50 to-3	00
gutter, pe	er pound,			20
Lard,	do 1			12‡
Hams,	- do			129
Pork,	do			9.
Wool,	do		40 to	50
Feathers,				50
Apple Jac	k, per gal	lon,	40. to	
Hickory V	Wood, per	cord. 5	00 to 6	00
Oak dr	y,	do 3	75 to 4	00
	en.	do 3.	25 to 3	50

POETRY.

From the New Monthly Magazine, for Aug. Peter Pindanes. THE FAT ACTOR AND THE RUSTICS.

Cardinal Wolsey was a man Of an unbounded stomach, Shakespeare

'says, Meaning (in metaphor) for ever puffing To swell beyond his size and span; But ad lie seen a player of our days

Enacting Falstaff without stuffing, We would have owned that Wolsey's bulk ideal

Equall'd not that within the bounds The actor's belt surrounds, Which is, moreover, all alive and real.

This plnyer, when the peace enabled shoals Of our odd fishes

To visit every clime between the poles. Swam with the stream, a histrionic Kraken Although his wishes

must not in this proceeding be mistaken, For he went out professionally—bent To see how money might be made, not spent

In this most laudable employ He found himself at Lille one afternoon And that he might the breeze enjoy,

And catch a peep at the ascending moon Out of the town he took a stroll, Refreshing in the fields his soul With sight of streams and trees and snow;

And thoughts of crowdedhouses & new pieces

When we are pleasantly employed, time flies He counted up his profits in the skies, Until the moon began to shine,

On mliich he gaz'd awhile, and then Pull'd out his watch, and cried-'!Pas nine!

"Why, zounds, they shut the gates at ten !" Backwards he turned his steps instanter, Stumping along with might and main; And though 'tis plain

He couldn't gallop, trot or canter, (l'tiose who had seen him would confessit) hi March'd well €or one of such obesity.

Eyeing his watch, and now his forehead mopping,

He puff'd and blew along the road, Afraid of melting, more afiaid of stopping, When in this path he met a clown Returning froin tlie town.

"Tell me," he panted in a thawing state, "Dost think I can get in, friend at the gate?" "Get in!" replied the hesitating loon, Measuring with his eye our bulky wight, ---yes, sir. 1should think you might A load of hay went in this afternoon."

From the Hancock (Maine) Gazette. Flogging.

When persons meet, they have their jokes And gibes somewhat like other folks. And where's the harm if now and tlian They do so, as they are but men? Where several met for friendly greeting, And moderate drinking, smoking ea ong; One question they discuss'd was ' whether. 'Twas best that flogging altogether In schools and families should stop, Or be as hitherto kept up? One of the reverends was inclin'd To think the modern smarch of mind Was such, that children might be led **To** school, to labor, or to bed. As easiivas to be fed. The other thought with Solomon. Totake a rod and lavit on. Is often useful for a son = The former during his long plea, Brought in himself, and said that he In his whole life was whipt but once, And that by a pedantic dunce, In childhood or in earliest youth,

. That proves,' quoth t'other, what I say, As clear as preaching, or as day, That flogging has great influence-You know, you've never done so since,

For nothing else than telling truth

ON THE CRUCIFIXION. From tire Latin of Thomas Porcatius.

The master for his servant bleeding lies; For sinners, one expires, without a stain; The leech to save his helpless patient dies; The shepherd for his wand'ring flock is slain;

The captain for the soldiers he commands, The workman's blood, to save his work, is spilt; A God, for human sins, a victim stands.

The king is offered for his people's guilt;

How shall the servant, sinner, patient, flock The people, soldiers, work, man-grateful Tuesday the tenth day & Decem Oh God! the mighty debt their powers would

The only sacrifice thou ask'st is love!

Defered Articles.

If any faith is due to a letter receired in this city from an Ainerican gentleman at Rio Janeiro, the new Bra zilian government will be of a very motley complexion. Deputies, says he arrived here last inutrth from Pernam bacco-one white, ode black and one

mulatto. The same letter states that agents have been appointed, and Will be sent by this government to the U.
Shas well as England. We wonder it hey will honour us with a black or a Union. nulatto ambassador.

By a letter received by a gentleman in this city, we learn the death of Eligius Fromentin, Esq. formerly a senator in congress from the state of Louisland, and not long since a judge for the western part of the territory of Florida. A few days ago we announced the death of his lady, and we understand that Mr Fromentin departed this life in twenty-four bours after. this life in twenty-four hours after her decease—Wash. Gaz.

Captain Hull-The National intelligence: states, on authority that capt. Hiull, has been fully and honourably acquitted of each and every offence al leged against him. It is added, that the enquiry as to the state in Delaware, possessing every facility of obtain-which the crew of the Macedonian ing an abundant supply of fish, dysters and were when she last left Boston, has game. resulted In the complete acquittal of of censure.

The president of the United States has recognized John Vaughan, esq. as vice consul at Philadelphia John Feter Froding, esq. as vice consul for the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; and James E. Burrill, esq. as vice consul at New Orleans—all for his majesty the king of Sweden and Norway. And Don. Louis Depau, as vice consul, for his catholic majesty, for North and South Carolina.

Execution.——On Friday, 25th ult. vvas appointed for carrying into execution the sentence of the law pronounced upon JOHN LECHLER, for the murder of his wife. A Lancaster paper states, that 66 the unfortunate man has drawn up in his own hatid-writing, a full confession of his manifold crimes, which will be published, according to his rrquest, on the day of execution, & the proceeds arising from the sale thereof to be appropriated to object's Fairton, containing 12 acres. designated by himself."

A letter froni Berea dated the 9th of March, mentions that a Hindoo widow, who was about to he sacrificed on the funeral pile of her husband, leaped out the moment the flames reached her. She would have been instantly cut to pieces by the Hindoos, had not the English protected her.

Longevity-Col. Pickering of Salem has six sisters, and the sums fall their ages is 502, making the average age of each individual 83 2-3 years. Three others of the same family have died whose average age was 72.

Cumberland Orphans' Court Sept:mber Term, 1822.

UPON application of George Bacon administrator of John Miller, deceas. ed-Jonathan Fithian, do.-Rosanna Erwin, do.-Henry Shaw, Esq. do.-Jtimes Ogden, do.-David Lupton, ex ecutor 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 administrators and said executors.

It is ordered by the Court, that the

administrators of John Miller, deceased - Rosanna Erwin, deceased - and llames Ogden, deceased—Give public riotice to ehe creditors of said decedents to bring in their respective claims, duly attested on or before the first day of April next, and that the creditors of David Woodruff, deceased, bring in from No. 23 to No. 131 north 3a their respective claims, on or before the first day of October, in the year eighteen hundred and twenty three, by setting up a copy of this order in tive of the most public places in this county, 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 lis or her demand within the time so limited. such notice heing given shall be forever barred his or her action, therefore, against said Administrators, and said Executors.

T. ELMER, Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue uf a writ of fieri facias, issue from the courl of Common Pleas to me di rected, will be exposed to sale, at public Vendue or Vendue, on

ber next,

Between the hours of of twelve and five clock in the afternoon of daid day, in the county of Cumberland, at the hotel of Smitl Bowen, in Bridgeton, a farm, situate in the township of Deerfield, joins land of Lewi Paulin and others, contains

Seventy Acres,

More or less, together with all the land c

the uefendant.

Seized as the property of Leonard Gould defendant, taken in execution a the suit contains Woodruff, plaintiff, and to be sol by Wm. R. FITHIAN, Sheriff. Oct. 3.—Nov. 2.

'VALUABLEPROPERTY FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale the follow ing valuable property situate in the County of Cumberland, New Jersey, viz:

1. The house in which he at present resides, in the town of Bridgeton, with about 13 acres of land thereto attached and the improvements rhereon. There are on the premises a substantial barn, carriage-house smoke-house, wood-house, cattle-sheds, &c a garden containing a fine asparagus bed, al

2. A plantation situate on Jones' Island, Fairfield township, now in the tenure of Ansell Sheppard, containing about 175 acres.

On the premises is a large and convenient dwelling house, a barn, carriage-house, cribs, &c. also an excellent orchard of fine fruit. The plantation contains a suitable proportion of arable land, marsh aiid woodland, and is in good fence. It is open to the bayof Delaware, possessing every facility of obtain-

3. A lot of land at Cedarville, a few rod every officer of that yard from all sort half acres, on which is a dwelling house; also a small orchard.

4. A lot of land opposite No. 3, containing one acre, on which is a dwelling house, well, &c.

5. A tract of Salt Marsh, containing 450 acres bounded by Delaware bay, Antuxet cove and Back creek. On this property is a beach of fine sand. The Marsh is well situated for bringing hay from it by water, being accessible by vessels, and intersected with small creeks.

A lot of Woodland near Cedarville, con-taining twelve acres,

7. A lot of Bear Swamp in Downe Town ship containing. 16 acres.

8 A lot of land at Fairton containing three and a half acres, on which is a new two story dwelling House, at present not tenantable, and which will be sold separately from the land.

9. A lot of land at Fairton, opposite what is termed the public wharf.

10 A lot of Woodland on the hill near Fairton: containing six acres.

11. A lot of Woodland, near No. 10 con. taining nine acres.

13. A lot of Woodland near No. 12, contaiiiing 4 acres.

14. An undivided third part of a tract of Meadow, about 2½ miles from Fairton, held with John Trenchard jun. and Jonathan Par-

15. A tract of land, principally woodland, situate in Sayres' neck, containing twentyfive acres — the old Houseman place.

16. An undivided tract of 259 acres of Woodland on steep run, near Maurice River, will be so rapid, and unceasing in their oppurchased at a sale of the estate of E. Merirations, as in a few years, to reinder defect the rations, as in a few years, to reinder defect the scilles, dec. by orderof Orphans Court.

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Administratrix. 96 4t

Cumberland Orphans' Court, September Term, 1822

KEZIAH Ayres and Ellis Ayres admiuistrators of Joshua Ayres, deceased, having exhibited to the Court, duly attested on account of the debts and credits of said decedent, by it appears thatthe 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 interpated in the lands, tenementand real estate of said decedent, do aps pear before the Judges of this Court on the last Monday of November next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the whole of the real estate of said decedent, situate in the county of Cumberland, aforesaid, should not be sold to satisfy the debts and expenses which reman unpaid.

T. ELMER, Clerk.

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