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To City and Country Merchants. SALUDA MANUFACTURED COTTON

GOODS. MTY and Country Merchants can be supplied with Cotton Yarns and Osnaburghs expressly adapted to the Southern trade and warranted to be of the first quality on as reasonable terms as elsewhere, by application at the Factory, near Columbia.

February 18, 1837

· Flower Roots. UST received from Sinclair of Baltimore, and Thorburn of New York, 100 splendid Dalia Roots, all colors, Pacony Roots, all colors, among them are,

Picta Formisisama, orange and red. Widnals Granta, dark clarret. King of Dalias, pure white edged with pink. Lord John Russell's Scarlet. Black Hawk, most black. Fair Ellen, pink.
King of the Yellows.
Zata Perfecta, orange.
Donicle Talips in full bloom. Hyasinths, all colors.

Camelia Japonicas, in blossom, splendid. Polianthus, in pots, now in flower. Pinks, all sorts and colors. A few ounces of the true Chinese Mulberry seed left, warranted to produce the true sort for making silk. Samples of the silk may be seen at my Seed Store. Clover seed and Potatoe Oats. R. RUSSELL

121f Columbia, February 11, 1837.

Saluda Manufacturing Co. RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of

Saluda Manufacturing Company, That the Books shall be opened on the 1st day of March next, at the counting house of D. & J. Ewart & Co., for an additional subscription of one hundred thousand dollars to the capital Stock of the Company. New subscribers will be admitted into the Company on the same terms and on the same conditions of original subscribers. Ten dollars a share on each share of one will be required at time of the country of the dollars a share at the ent of each and every sixty days thereafter, until the whole will be paid. A bilure to com-

of the stock for the benefit of the Company. The Company having one fourth of the mill filled with machinery, and now in operation, and another fourth in progress of setting up, are able to calculate to a reasonable degree of certainty, the value of their undertaking. To make the establishment available to the full extent of which it is capable, they have come to the determination, provided they can sell the stock, to fill the mill from the basement to the attic story. The citizens of our State, and particularly the present stockholders, are called upon to aid in an undertaking which will be a credit to our State, and will most unquestionably exceed in profitable or pecuniary results any joint stock company within the State.

> DAVID EWART, President. FITZ JAMES.

ILL make his present season at Mr. J. C. Singleton's plantation, 14 miles below Columbia, and will be let to mares at \$8 each single leap, \$15 the season, which may be discharged by the payment of \$12, if paid by the first of July, \$25 to insure a mare with foal, and 25 cents to the groom. The insurance to be paid as soon as the mare is ascertained to be with foal or parted with. Every attention will be paid to prevent accidents or escapes but no responsibility for either if they occur. Pasturage furnished gratis, grain fed at \$3 per week. Boys found gratis, for further particulars, see hand bills.

V. V. TAYLOR, Manager.

South Carolina. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Wiliam Brown and wife Margaret, Applicants,

Randell Grant and Sally his wife, Heirs and Repre-John Miller and Mary his wife, Jordon Lee and Letty his wife, sentatives of Ben jamin Hodge, de-John Sims and Bucy his wife, Danl. Martin & Rachel his wife, ceased. Reuben Cusad & Anne his wife, Trinity Martin, Tade Hodge, & Nancy Martin, Defendants.

March 11

Tappearing to my satisfaction that Randel Grant and Sally his wife, John Miller and Mary his wife, Jordon Lee and Lettey his wife, and Reuben Cusad, four of the defendants, reside without this State: it is therefore ordered that they do appear and ebject to the division or sale of the real estate of Benjamin Hodge, on or before the first day of May next, or their consent to the same will be entered on

JAMES S. GUIGNARD, O. R. D. March 8, 1837 10 8t THE undersigned respectably makes known the following arrangement this public DANCING

SCHOOL: Time of attendance for Misses, 1 o'clock, on Mondays and Tuesdays, and 3 o'clock on Saturdays. Ditto for Masters, 7 o'clock, P.M. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Should these hours not suit, alterations can be made so as to accommodate all persons. If the grown young gentlemen of the town will form a Class, they will be attended to with pleasure.
nov 19 3t 47 E. C. BREEDIN.

Law Notice.

GREGG & ADDISON. HAVE renewed their Partnership, in the prac-tice of Law for Lexington District.

EXCHANGE. CHECKS at Sight on Lexington, Kentucky, by RICHARD SONDLEY,

Agent Bank of Charleston. Nov 29

Selling off at Cost. THE Subscriber intending to close his Drug and Apothecary business as speedily as possible,

will commence selling off his stock on the first day of April next, at Cost, for Cash only. The stock consists of a general assortment of fresh and genuine Drugs and Medicines, Patent Medicines, Surgeon's Instruments, Paints, Varnishds, Shop Furniture &c. Physicians, Merchants and Apothecaries, have now an appertunity of obtainining their Summer supplies at lower rates than they can buy at the North. To an approved purchaser, the entire stock will be sold on accommodating terms.

S. PERCIVAL. Columbia, Jan. 12, 1837

prove the principle of Cooper's Tumbling Shaft horse power. It has only 2 small cast wheels, one with 29 cogs and the other 9, with which any motion or power that's required for Cotton Gins, horse Mills, turning Laythes, Wheat or Rice Machines, can be obtained

Beat this who Can.

The cost is not half that of any of the old plans is much easier propelled, and more durable.

The said power is now in operation, in the let of William W. Purse, Cabinet Maker, near the Commercial Bank, where it can be seen at any time. Any person or persons wishing to purchase the right for Machines or Districts, will apply to Dr. Frede-rick W. Green, our agent, just below the Branch Bank, who will make conveyances for the same. JOHN W. LANGHORNE.

ENTERTAINMENT. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends well own Pablic generally, that he has taken the well own Pablic House, south of the Court House, Congress Street, YORKVILLE, So Ca. (formerly conducted by J. McNeel,) and solicits a share of

public patronage.

This Establishment is in every way calculated to render comfort both to the traveller and permanent boarder; every exertion will be given on the part of the proprietor to accommodate those who may favor him with a call.

A. S. WILLIAMSON. Yorkville, S.C. Jan. 1st, 1837. The Charleston Courier will publish the above, weekly, for three months, and forward the account me at Yorkville.

Committed.

the Jail of Richland, as a Runaway, a negro man who calls his name WINSTON, and says he belongs to George Daniels of Chester district, Winston is about 37 years of age, five eet four inches high, has lost all the fingers from the left hand and several of his front teeth. The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges and take him away.

JESSE DEBRUHL, S. R. D. February 22d, 1837

A List of Letters

REMAINING in the Pest Office at Columbia (S. C.) 1st April, 1837. Persons applying for Letters on this List, will please say "they are advertised."

Kenedy Margaret

Killingsworth M R

Killingsworth Charles

Ketchum C R

King D G King Sarah A Kugler M

Leach David

Lee John S.

Lee Daniel

Leftwich A

Leepo H

Lester Harriet

M Marre John B

M'Culloch C 2

Moot Mary McPherson Malcolm

M'Kagin Elizabeth

McDuffie George

McRae Christopher

Moore William

Miller Frederick

Ollan Thomas

Park Andrew

Pemberton Jacob

Price Sarah

Robson, Jonas

Reeves Mr

Rice James

Roadefer Wm

Rheiner David

Smith Wm 2

Snowden Richard

Stacy Thomas C

Simms James T

Swigert John R

Taylor Nancy Turnipseed John

Thompson Maria

Thompson Wm

Wright Sarah

Ware G W

Sawyer Sailor

Saffell James

Sharp MJ

Sneer John

Rowan Robert

Rawlinson, Samuel

Rawlinson, John

Radcliffe Richard

Addison WJ2 Armstrong James Barrett Judah Beerfield Isaac Bird Susan Bluck James A **Bolton James C** Bonner Robert Bowers Henry P

Branham Sophia

Broadaway James Brown John R Calef E W 2 Capers Samuel E Carrell Ann Cayce James Chambers John 3 Clement HAJGW Coner John Crapps George

Crawford Eliza Jane Craig Minor Creekman Martha Cines John Douglass William Dubard Adam F

Edmonds Thomas M Faust Clement Fetner Aberhart Finn D& J 3 Flowers W B Forster Ann Eliza Fuller James

Graft John Gilbert Uri 2 Hammond Samuel Harris J W Hawkins John C Hennessev S A Hodge Zada Holmes Charles Hood Mary House Nutty

Hughs Isaac Jones Lewis M Jones Jesse Johnson Benjamin

Johnson William

Wolfe Jacob 2 Wells S H Watson S D B. RAWLS, P. M.

Mail Arrangements. Post Office, Columbia, S. C. April 1st, 1827. Due at 10 P.M Closes at 7 A.M. Daily. SOUTHERN EXPRESS MAIL. Due at 71 .A.M.

Daily. Closes at 8 P. M .. 9 NORTHERN ORDINARY MAIL. Due at 7 P. M. Closes at 9 A. M. Daily. SOUTHERN ORDINARY MAIL.

Due at 10 A. M. Closes at 5 P.M. · Daily. CHARLESTON MAIL. Due at 6 A. M. Daily, except Mondays. Closes at 6 P M. daily, except Saturdays. YORKVILLE MAIL.

Due Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays, at 3 P M. Closes Sundays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays at 9 A M. GREENVILLE MAIL. Due Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, at 8 P M Closes Sundays, Wednesdays & Fridays at 5 P M.

SPARTANBURG MAIL; Due Wednesdays at 7 P M. Closes Thursdays at 5 P M. UNIONVILLE (HORSE,) MAIL. Due Saturdays at 8 P M. Closes Saturdays at 5 P M.

BECKHAMSVILLE (HORSE,) MAIL. Due Saturdays at 6 P M, Closes Saturdays at 5 P M. The office will be open from 7 A M until 1 past 1 P M, and from 2 until 6 P M, except while opening the Southern Mail, say from 10 until 1 past 10 A M,

and on Sundays from 9 until 10 A M. Letters upon which an abatement of the postage is demanded, must be opened in the presence of some person employed in the Office; and if they are found to be undercharged, the proper additional postage will be required. The inland postage on letters to be sent out of the United States, must be

BENJAMIN RAWLS, P M. 12 3t April 1

Committed NO the Jail of Richland District as a Runaway, a Negro Man who calls his name Charles, and says that he belongs to Hiram Coleman, who lives in Fairfield District, So. Ca. Charles is about six feet high; about 25 years of age; dark complexion; has a scar on the left side of the forehead. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JESSE DEBRUHL, S.R.D.

informing his Boarders and Customers, that he E do challenge the world to simplify or improve the principle of Cooper's Tumbling Boarding per week. Boarding per week, Transient Boarders per day.

Breakfast, Dinner and Supper,

TO RENT. HE extrave Store House opposite the Branch Bank present occupied by Mr. Keir. Pos-Banker present occupied by Mr. Keir. Pos-Enquire of F. W. GREEN.

PR. RUFUS A. NOTT, has located himself on Mill Creek, at the residence of Mrs. Stark, where he may be found at all times. March 25

SALES.

N Thursday the 20th day of April inst. at the late residence of Dostor Samuel Green deceas-ed, will be sold a part of the personal estate of the said Poctor Samuel Green, consisting of a fine Spinning Machine, Waggons, Cart, Sulkey, a few Mules and other articles to tedious too mention. Six months credit will be given to purchasers for all sums over ten dollars they, giving note with approved security.

F. W. GREEN,
J. S. GUIGNARD. Exec'rs Columbia, 4th April, 1837.

A Teacher Wanted.

FOR Middle Salem Academy, well qualified to teach the English and Latin Languages. Three hundred and fifty dollars and beard will be given sure, otherwise the teacher can take the whole benefit of the school, which will consist of 25 or 30

This Academy is situated in Sumter district Middle Salem on Lynch's Creek, near Willow Grove Post Office, on a healthy location. Applicants will direct their communications to Jas. R. Law, until the 15th April; none need apply without furnishing am-ple testimonials of qualification, moral character, and place of residence.

The Editors of the Camden Journal and Charleston Mercury are requested to publish the above three times each, and forward their accounts to the Postmaster at Willow Grove. April 8

From the German of Tieck. How sweet in golden moon-lit hours, When evening airs first blow, Through calmand fragrant Linden-bowers To feel them as we go— And hear their music with the streamlet's flow:

Serenely shines the rosy light,
When fay-rings teck the fields,
Love peeps from thery rose of night, Its lamp to lovers, and the rapture gilds.

Yet sweeter, purer, far to me. The pale light of that lamp, Where in her chamber I may see That face and form, whose stamp Of beauty on my soul, nor time nor seasons damp. Behold her white hand through the gleam

And let a abundesses stream
In luscions freedom down, And from her fair throws take her rosy crown Hark! 'twas the music of her lute-Sweet notes might wake the dead-From every string, till through my mute And listening soul their magic sped

Unloose her lovely zone,

The light of mirth and joy, with griefs that bled. Let me approach-near and more near, In conscious honor bold,

Nor more depart until bold,

The the I'd long ago have told,

And learn that love is all my hope—my world. From the Boston Englantine.

EXTRACT From a th of July Oration, delivered at Tr. kerville "GENTLEMEN .- When I look upon the rising gleries this favored country-when I see the spires of her Churches, and the grateful industry of her native born inhabit. ants, I am swallowed up in a continual stream of adoration to the great giver of meat in due season. When I take a prospective view of the heroes of the revolution-men who went forth with their knapsacks on their fearless backs, their bright swords firmly fixed in their echoing scabbards, their primitive dress arranged more for comfort and convenience than for display, he prayers of the poor and needy that call aloud for succour, and when taken into consideration with the present blessed freedom which we enjoy, the glorious institutions which have descended down to us their children, I fall down upon my knees, and pray that the arms which wrought this great deliverance may never lack for bread, but may receive from their grateful country that consideration that distinguishes every magnanimous child of freedom and liberty. This is a day that is full of glory to every American. This is a day so sacred that every man is afraid to breathe, for fear of disturbing the repose of his serious contemplations. As I said to my wife when I got up this morning, "Susan" says I, "this is a day that all our ancestry must be taught to remember. It was on this day that the heroes of the revolution poured down from the Grampian hills, destroying the flocks and herds of the enemy. Therefore, Susan," said I, "we will this day kill the pig and invite the neighbors in. Yes, the pig shall be stuck before I eat my breakfast-I will offer him on the altar of my country's glory !"

Gentlemen, was I not right? I felt convinced that I was in the right, and what she says I never dispute. It was on this proud and august day that the valiant men of antiquity fought for their country. The bloods of martyrs was poured out like water manuring the fields of Bennington and Bunker Hill. The great Lafayette led on his hospitable band of French heroes to slaughter the English, who ran before him like chaff scattered by a rain storm! The brave General Scott, General Bainbridge and the undaunted General Hull followed in the van, thirsting like tigers for the blood of the various people that continually. Washington chased them all city, where he captured Cornwallis, and hung Major Andre on the spot. This Major Andre was the man who first invented spy-glasses. Have you read the history of our country?

alone, sole lord of the forest, when the voice ceased that had been overlooked in the first? of the white man was not heard in all our instance found a letter written a few hours lately published Letters] is an account of a borders, and the savage scalped woman and before the suicide, in which he declared his scene which we will venture to assert, is children at his pleasure! The books that I intention to destroy himself. It relieved the would recommend are those which treat of the editor-but his narrow escape, and the trouble | Gaz. Pilgram fathers, who first wrote the declaration he got himself into, made him far more cauheart's blood! An account of these things tain "exclusive local news."-Ball. Chronmay be found in a book called the Pilgrim's icle. Progress, and in Fox's Book of Martyrs.

Now I turn from the e spirit-stirring denunciations to address you, ye vulnerable old men, who sit on the bench under the pulpit. You have come down to us from another age and generation. Ye are patriarchs in whom there is no guile. You were present when all herees of the Revolution, who have left your plough shares and your pruning books to be present on this august occasion. Some of you have come forty two miles to hear me this day, to blossom and bring forth under the eloquece which one of your countrymen is ap-Buren-had I the oratorical powers of Decatur were I as learned as the schoolmaster and as pious as the worthy pastor of this village. I could not find emotions to express the words different hight from common street beggars. Yes, I have the independence to declare, feartween that and street begging. I do not re-

Exclusive Local News .- A late London paper tells a very amnsing story, growing out of the rivalry of two country newspapers published in the West of England. The chief recommendation of all the provincial papers in that country is elfe interest and quantity of the local news; and the two editors referred to principally displayed their hostility to each other by a deadly jealousy of that kind of intelligence. The one journal was published on Friday and the other on Saturday. It occurred one moonlight, Thursday evening, while he of the Saturday was walking about half a mile from the town, that he observed, a short distance off the road, the body of a man suspended by the neck from a tree, and who, upon examination, he found had committed suicide: A fit of alarm seized the Saturday editor, lest the discovery of the man having destroyed himself should be made that night, and intelligence before the Saturday's 'Courant,' it would be the making of the fortune of the person employed in the office, cut down the body, and secretly convey it to a stable of his own, where he would conceal it till the following night-against which time the rival journal would be published-and then return with it to the spot where he found it. A horse and

this day arbwed!"

was covered with straw. Having thus, as he believed, secured the news of the suicide to himself, he betook him to his editorial chair and was engaged during the greater part of the night in working out a tale of horror for his Saturday's paper; and it was not till long after midnight, that he retired, with an anxious mind to bed. He soon fell asleep, dreamed of the sensation the suicide had created among the people, the chagrin of his rival editor at the tale of horror in his paper, and the large edition he had sold. Early next morning, a servant, having oc-

casion to go into the stable, in rummaging about, discovered the corpse hid under the house. His cries disturbed the editor; he jumped up slipped on his clothes, and rushed down stairs. The cause of the noise was explained to him:-he pronounced the servant a fool, snatched the keys of the stable, and ran out and locked it,-commanding that no one should attempt to go into the stable that day. The cries of the servant had attracted the attention of a man passing by at the time, who seeing him running from the stable seemingly much terrified, had gone to the door and looking in and discovered the object of the servant's fear. As a good citizen, he spread the news, and in ten minutes the proper au, thorities were apprised of the circumstances. An inquiry into the matter was immediately instituted. Suspicion fell on the journalist; he had been seen, attended, by one of the men in ecean to take away your liberties, to establish his employ, taking something out of a cart his rival of "interesting local news."

In vain did he protest his innocence—in vain did he relate each particular event as it had occurred. His haggard countenance,-his Do you know the glorious and warlike deeds locking the stable door after the body had been which she has accomplished! If you have discovered by the servant, his command that not, it is high time that you knew something no one should go into it during the day, were about it ! Read the histories which has been held to be almost conclusive against his story, olution, and the first settling of this vast wil- out. Fortunately for him, this moment, one was "Petun."

WILLIAM H. HAMNER, has the pleasure fo derness land, when the proud Indian ranged of the jury feeling in a side pocket of the deof independence, and sealed it with their tious in future as to the means he took to ob-

Late Earthquake in Palestine - Letter from Mr. Chassehaud, the British Consul, dated Beyrout, January 25th, 1837, and addressed to Judah Beaohel, Esq. of G.brahar.

Dear Sir :- I have a most painful task to these things were done, and you know that I much esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua ladies having shown their zeal and appetite speak the truth. You are a few remaining Levy, of Saffet, and the greater part of their for knwoledge in a most glorious manner .family. I address myself to rough the occa. At the last warm debate in the House of sion, instead of doing so to olf Justice boy's Lords, it was unmaniously resolved there have at your place, in order that you may convey the melancholy tidings to them after you pointed to repeat! . Did I posses the classic catastrophe took place on Sunday, the 1st inst. which determination a tribe of dames resolve eloquence of General Jackson or Martin Van late in the afternoon, though before sunset, destroyed the whole of Saffett, Tiberias, and many of the surraunding villages, to which our much lamented friends Mr. and Mrs. that swell in my bosom! Vulnerable men! Levy, and the greater part of their family, Same of you are old enough to be my grand- fell victims, with about 500 other Israelites, father. I see it in your gray locks, your bald and as many Christians and Mussulmans, at own your lives on Bunker's mountain top! who were dug out of the ruins, 8 or 10 days after alive, but starved and in a dying state.

Others, of your digitally wounded or maimed and those who were dug out of the ruins, 8 or 10 days after alive, but starved and in a dying state.

They presented themselves a local in their names, since I look upon them to be the boldest assorters and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them to be the boldest assorters and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed sufficients for liberty I ever read of the signed sufficients.

They presented themselves a local in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in their names, since I look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in the look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in the look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in the look upon them signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in the look upon the signed and those signed sufficients and the most resident in the look upon the signed and the most resident in the look upon the signed and the most resident in the look upon the signed and the look upon th inhabitant, and for desertion, But a grateful with in the annals of history, and my heart country grants you a pension. You are objects of charity, it is true. You are supported lars. When I lament the loss of those friends by your country. But I regard you in a very who fell, I am happy to say that Mr. Moses as head of the squadron, pished at the in-Levy, the eldest son of our friend Mr. Joshua breeding of a mere lawyer, and desired him lessly, that though you are pensioners and live on alms, yet I can see a difference between that and street begging. I do not regard you in the light of common vagabonds, Gibraltar. It was only the 5th inst. (five days the Chancellor and the whole House. This beand never did! It is, therefore, to you, valiant after the carthquake) that the few survivors ing reported, the Peers resolved to starve them heroes of the Revelution, that we look for of Saffet recovered from their stupor, and out; an order was made that the doors should otection in the hour of danger! On you despatched messengers to this and other not be opened till they had raised their siege. epends the future glory of our country, and places for assistance to remove the ruins, and These Amazons now showed themselves qualithe prosperity of her time-honored institu- bury the dead, and also for tents, coverings, fied for the duty even of foot soldiers; they tions. Here I close, declaring that as long provisions, surg cal aid, &c. for the mained stood there till five in the afternoon, without as the veins circulate in my body; as long and wounded, none of which they would obtain sustenance every now and then paying vol-

what we could.' Another account estimates the whole num-

ber of victims at three thousand. In consequence of the above melancholy intelligence the Hebrew community of Gibraltar caused a funeral service to be performed at the principal synagogue there on the 15th inst., during which all their places of business rushed in, pushed aside their competitors. tion was opened at the countin-house of Mr. Judah Benoliel, to which the said community contributed very liberally, so as to enable that gentleman to forward a considerable sum -Gibraltar Chronicle of the 17th Feb.

Life of Man .- The following curious obser-

countries, is trans'ated from the French. "It is surprising to compare the different consequently the rival journalist be the first ravages of death in large cities and small to give the particulars of a circumstance which villages. In the Pays de Vaud, and in the vilcould not fail to produce a great sensation in lage of Brandenburg, the number of deaths, in I hardly dare subscribe myself even Yours. the place. If Friday's 'Chronicle' had the the space of one year, is with respect to the survivors, in proportion of 4 to 108; and in the town of Shrewsbury in England in the proformer, while it would be all but the ruin of portion of 4 to 130. On the contrary, in Lonthe latter. What was to be done to prevent | don, 4 persons die out of 83; at Vienna, 3 out A thought struck the conductor of the of 87; and at Berlin, 4 out of 106. This sim-Courant; he would, assisted by a confidential ple comparison sufficiently demonstrates the truth of the common observation, that large populous cities are the sepulchres of the hu-

"The most exact calculations which have been made in France, Italy, Prussia, Holland and Sweden, eleasly shew, that in all ages cart were procured, and the deceased was more deaths happpen among men than among conveyed to the editor's stable, where the body women. By a list furnished by M. Susmich, at Berlin it appears, that 489 ma'es died under the age of one year, and only 395 females. At Berlin also upon a calculation of four years, 6,219 males were born, and 8,742 females, which is almost 21 to 20.

"M. Leparcieux, at Paris, and M. Wargentin, in Switzerland, plainly prove that women in general not only live longer than men, but that married women in particular, have a singular advantage over those who are unmarried .-This is so manifest that in one of the cantons of Switzerland, the number of maidens doubled that of the wives.

"But in the state of marriage, the wives live much longer than the husbands. At Brestraw, and immediately ran screaming to the slaw, in the course of eight years, 1,891 marr ed men died, and only 1,196 married women. By an exact account taken in Pomerana, it appears, that in the course of nine years 13,556 married women. In Scotland it is calculated that, in thirty-one marriages, twenty of the men will die as soon as twelve of the women, and in that proportion. But in a state of widowhood, the case is quite different; that situation is greatly in favor of the men. At-Dresden an exact register of deaths was kept for four years which clearly proved that 584 widows died during that period, and only 149 eleven years, 378 widows died, and but 90 patch." It presents the details of an unimwidowers. At Gotha, the proportion is 790 widowe to 210 widowers. In Pomerania the difference is still greater.

"It is beyond a doubt that large cities tend to diminish population. Man naturally fond a regular system of anarchy on the shore are stated in the stable on the preceding and carrying it into the stable on the preceding the annals of Logtown. The day opened big a regular system of anarchy on the shore which echoed to the song of the pilgrim fathers with the hody a number of ground. The day opened big rather in the abuses of society. At Paris, with the fate of principles and men. As the which echoed to the song of the pilgrin fathers
—the land which Columbus discovered in the

the land which Columbus discovered in the stances, strongly presumptive of his having the number of births is always considerable which shone in the East seemed to cast a year 1492. It is well known that the English are all cowards. They ran before our armies strangled the deceasee transpired in the course less than that of the deaths. On the contrary, smile of welcome, gorgeous and indescribable, where the six is less than that of the deaths. On the contrary, smile of welcome, gorgeous and indescribable, of the coroner's investigation; and his own where the air is less pure, where agriculture o'er a long line of pedestrian voters, some in life, according to all appearances, was about flourishes, and simplicity of manners is adoptover Long Island, all inrough New York and all of them residing local news."

to become the price of his anxiety to deprive ed, population increases with great rapidity.

The Herhandin informs as that in the Island his rival of his rival o of Maderia, the number of inhabitants doubled in the course of eighty-four years; and in the American colonies, the augmentation is still more considerable."

first discovered by the Spaniards in Tobaco, opinions, to the confusion and dismay of the handed down to us—the accounts of the Rev- and his commitment was about to be made a province of Yucatan. Its original name vile horde of foul and corrupt miscreants—

A CENTURY AGO.

The following [from Lady Monragu's without a parallel in any age or nation. Note

" London, May, 1738 .-- Here is no news to be sent you from this place, which has been for this fortnight and still continues overwhelmed with politics, and which are of so mysterious a nature, one ought to have som of the gifts of Lilly or Partridge to be able to write about them; and I leave all those dissertations to those distinguished mortals who are endowed with the talent of divinitation; though I am at present the only one perform—that of announcing the deaths of our of my sex who seems to be of that opinion, the

Lowis, it was unmaniously resolved there brother, and other near relations he may should be no crowd of unnecessary auditors; consequently the fair sex were excluded, and the gallery destined to the sole use shall have prepared them This horrible of the House of Commons. Notwithstanding ed to show on this occasion that neither men when a most violent shock of earthquake nor laws could res st them. These beroines were Lady Huntingdon,* the Dutchess of Queensoury, the Dutchess of Ancaster, Lady Westmoreland, Lady Cobbam, Lady Charlotte Edwin, Lady Architald Hamilton and her daughter, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Pendervis, and Lady Frances Saunderson. 1 am thus par-They presented themselves at the door at nine Chancellor had made an order against their admittance. The Dutchess of Queensbury, Levy, (a lad of about fourteen years old.) as to let them up stairs privately. After some modest refusals he swore by G-he would not as the Bunker Hill monument continues to rise, and to ascend like an eagle, I will stick to the doctrines of patriotism which I have opened a subscription here, and sent them beard. When the Lords were not to be coated to the doctrines of patriotism which I have opened a subscription here, and sent them beard. When the Lords were not to be coated to the doctrines of patriotism which I have opened a subscription here, and sent them beard. When the Lords were not to be coated to the doctrines of patriotism which I have opened a subscription here, and sent them beard. quered by this, the two Dutchesses (very well apprized of the use of stratagems in war (commanded a dead silence of ha f an hour; and the Chancellor who thoug t this a certain proof of their absence, (the Commons a'so being very impatient to enter,) gave order for the opening of the door; upon which they all were closed, and immediately after a subscrip | placed themselves in the front rows of the gallery. They stayed there till after elevan when the House rose; and during the debate gave applause, and showed marks of distinct not only by smiles and winks, (which lave of money by the packet about to depart for Mal a for the relief of the surviving sufferers. noisy laughs and apparent contempt; which is supposed the true reason why poor Lord Hervey spoke miserably. 1 beg your pardon, dear madam, for this long relations but, tis vation on the duration of the life of Man, as impossible to be short on so copious a sobject; shown by the bills of mortality of various and you must own this action very well worthy of record, and I think not to be parralleled in any history, ancient or modern. look so little in my own eyes, (who was at that time ingloriously sitting over a tea-table,)

> The following capital bit is taken from the Knickerbocker. We insert it no less for its humour, than for its fine burlesque of the system of horn blowing on petty occasions, which for effect, is now so much the practice of many of our fraternity. All who read the papers will, doubtless, remember how often their attention has been solicited by some such extravagance, as that from "The Entire Swine Despatch." For instance, in fourishing capitals. "SKUNKSBURG ALL HALL! STAND ASIDE AND LET SKUNKS-BURG SPEAK!!! ALL HAIL SKUNKS-BURG!!!" But we will not keep our readers from the fine specimen taken from the " Logtown Universal Advertiser and Entire Swine Despatch."

I was recently enacting Spectator at a City Election. It is a glorious sight to see the people come up in their majesty and exercise their suffrages. How a limated are the streets at night, on such occasions ! Hundreds of lanthorns g'eaming around the polls; transparencies shining from the head quarters of wards and parties, and glorious banners waving their stars and stripes in the gusty sky, over the humming multitude. I always feel proud of my country at such times. Surely there never was a better system of government adopted by man, than ours. Liable to abuse, perhaps-but show me a nation on earth so essentially free as the American. In truth, we are "rather too free;" we make bold to infract the laws somewhat too often. But where is the people that do not do it more? It must be confessed, though, that elections

in the country are often burlesque and bombastic to the last degree. Undue importance is attached to small matters-little characters are stupenduously magnified, and little events elevated into marvels. I have before me, for example, a late number of the " Logiown Universal Advertiser and Entire Swine Des-VICTORY! VICTORY!-GLORIOUS VICTORY!!

"We hasten to lay before our numerous readers, and the country at large, the thrilling events by which yesterday was signalized in ancy. Proud was the issue-and the result also, as the sequel will show. At last the auspicious time arrived. The contest was begun-the ouslaught was made. The conclusion was, that the immense eagle of victory Tobacco takes its name from having been sits on our banners, a-flopping her wide spread

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