THE CAMDEN JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED BY THO. J. WARREN & C. A. PRICE,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Is published at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents, if paid in advance, or Four Dollars if payment is delayed for three

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL

Is published at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if paid in advance, or Three Dollars if payment is delayed for three

Any person procuring five responsible subscribers shall be entitled to the sixth copy (of the edition subscribed for)

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following

rates: For one square (14 lines or less) in the semi-weekly, the dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each

In the weekly, seventy-five cents per square for the first, and thirty-sven and a half cents for each subsequent insertion. Single insertions one dollar per square.

The number of insertions desired, and the edition to The number of insertions desired, and the control be published in, must be noted on the margin of all advertisements, or they will be inserted semi-weekly until orered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

Semi-monthly, monthly and quarterly advertisements charged the same as for a single insertion.

Liberal discounts allowed to those who advertise for these in a twelve months.

three, six, or twelve months.

27 All communications by mail must be post-paid of

The following gentlemen are Agents for the Journal: WM. C. CASTON, General Agent.
Col. T. W. Huey, Jacksonham, Lancaster Dist.
S. H. Rosser, Eq., Lancasterville, S. C.
C. C. McCrummen, Carthage, N. C.
W. G. Moore, Esq., Camden, S. C.
And Postmasters are requested to act as our Agents.

MANSION HOUSE.

CAMDEN, S. C. THE subscriber respectfully, announces to ligenerally, that he has opened, as a HOTEL, that large and commodious house in Log Town, formerly the private residence of B. Perkins, esq.

The building is admirably adapted for that pur-

pose, being situated in the nost healthy and pleasant part of (amden, combining all the advanta ges of the town with the balmy armosphere of the country, and within a tew minutes' walk of any part of Camden. The rooms are large and airy, his Servants respectful and attentive, and he pledges himself to spare no pains in keeping up an attractive and well supplied TABLE, and to use every exertion to please those who may call upon

His STABLES will be found commodious, and

always fully supplied with Provender,

The House being conducted on Temperance
Principles, he flatters himself that those who favor him with a call will find the MANSION HOUSE not only the comforts and attention of a well regulated Hotel, but the quiet retirement of a Home. Charges moderate.

TAll the Stages arriving in the place, and the Ounibuses running to the Depot, will call at the House when desired. E. G. ROBINSON.

Camden, Sept. 1. Fifty Dollars Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber on the night of the 22d inst., (six miles south of Lancaster Court House on the Camden road) a negro man named John, about six feet six inches high, with a scar on his face, (near his eye) occasioned by the kick of a horse, he is black, carried off with him two suits of clothes, among which was a sattinet coat, black cloth pants, blue flannel shirt, stri-ped shirt, &c. He carried off a chesnut sorrel horse, fine black saddle with plated stirup irons, doubled reined bridle and martingales with ivory rings. It appears said boy, after leaving my house went to Mrs. Stinson's, at Russel Place in Kershaw District and carried off a negro young child, that Mrs. Stinson had on trial and was about purchasing from me. The negroes were recently purchased by me in the city of Baltimore. Since they have left I understand the man said he had a free pass, that he brought it with him from Baltimore. The above reward will be paid for their apprehension and delivery to me, or information given so that I can get them. ELI C. BISHOP.

Lancaster Dist. S. C. 23 Aug. 1850.

Salem Woolens.

HAVING taken the agency of the Salem, N. C. WOOLEN MANUFACTORY, we are prepared to supply Planters with their Negro Cloths

of various qualities, and at Manufacturer's prices. These Goods have been used by several Planters in this neighborhood for many years, to whom we can refer, as being an article, for warmth and

durability, of a very superior quality.

TWOOL will be taken in exchange, at a fair

W. ANDERSON & CO.

Aug. 22.

Attention Guards.

Tou will parade at your Rendezvous on Saturday the 12th of October next, properly armed and equiped.—
At which time by the order of Lieut. Col. J. B. Kershaw, an election will be held for 3d Lieutenant. Sergeants Hughson, Huckabee and Wooten, are detailed as managers. By order of Capt. K. S. MOFFAT.

W. E. HUGHSON, O. S.
Sept. 20, 1850. 75 w3t Sept. 20, 1850.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the estate of the late Mrs. Mary B. Gill, dec'd of Lancasterville, will please present them properly attested to the undersigned, by the first of December next.

JONES CROCKETT. Sept. 23d 1850. 76

South Carolina---Kershaw District. WHEREAS James S. Ervin, has applied to me for Letters of Admintistration on all and singular the Goods and Chattels, Rights and credits of James F. Ervin, late of the District aforesaid deceased:

There are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Kershaw Court House on the 7th day of Oct. next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 21st day of

Sept., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and in the seventy-fifth year

of American Independence, JOHN R. JOY. O. K. D.

Quirine! Quinine!! new supply of Rosengarten & Dennis' superior Quinine, received this morning, and f. r sale Z. J. DEHAY.

WM. MATTHIESSEN'S Wholesale Clothing Establishment, Corner of East Bay and Queen Streets, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Manufacturing House, 36, Platt St. New York. COUNTRY Merchants purchasing Clothing, will find it to their advantage to look through the stock of this extensive Clothing House, where they will find fresh and desirable Goods, at prices as low as can be purchased at in New York.

JOHN B. DESAUSSURE,

TPA QTOIL,

Adger's Wharf, Charleston, S. C. Will give prompt and close attention to the sale of all descriptions of Produce entrusted to his care, and to the selection and filling of orders.

M 17 . K & SON. Commission Merchants, Factors SOUTH COMMERCIAL WHARF. CHARLESTON, S. C.

WILLIAM MAZYCK, }

PAUL T. VILLEPIGUE, FACTOR,

And General Commission Merchant, ACCOMMODATION WHARF,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Liberal advances made on consignments of Produce, and prompt attention given to the forwarding of Goods, at the lowest rates. Aug. 26.

20,000 PAIRS OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

O BE HAD at the New Shoe Store, and will L be sold lower than any ever before offered in this market-having paid the cash for every article, and selected from the best and largest man-ufacturers in the United States, we flatter ourselves that no one can fail to be pleased in quantity, quality and price. The stock consists in part, as follows—
Men's fine Calf stitched Boots
Pump Boots

Men's fine Calf stitched Boots

" " Pump Boots

" " Waterproof do cork soles

" " do stitched and quilted soles
200 pairs fine Calf sewed Boots, from \$4 50 to \$6 00
200 " " and Kip pegged Boots, from \$2 to \$5 00

Men's fine Calf sewed Bootes \$2 to \$4 00

" " and Cloth Congress Boots \$3 to \$4 50

" " Jersev Ties, \$3 to \$3 50

" " pegged Bootess, \$1 to \$2 00

" " Kip " " 75c to \$1 00

Youth's Kip pegged Bootees, 50c to 75c "Calf" 75c to \$1 00

" Boots assorted Ladies' Department.

Ladies' Department.
Fine silk Gaiters, black and colored
satin
lasting
welts and black
Half Gaiters, welts and black
Ties, Foxed, Broad and Easy
without Ties for convenience

" Without Tips, for corns
" Jenny Lind Bootees, Kid and Morocce Pump
Aid and Enameled Excelsions
Kid and Morocco Jenny Lind Buskins
Taylor Ties, Pump
Fine Kid Slippers, with Rosettes
Fine Morrocco Slippers and Ties
Fine Ties and Buskins, Welts
Fine Morocco do do
Kid extra wide Slips and Ties
Cont. Ruskins and Ties, Welts

Goat Buskins and Ties, Welts Goat Boots

Misses' black and colored Gaiters

blue and light colored Half Gaiters black, blue and brouze Bootees

Goat Bootees, rewed and pegged, for School Shoes Children's Shoes and Boots, assorted
Together with a great variety of Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, too numerous to mention.

Fine TRAVELING TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS. VALICES, HATS and CAPS. All of which will posi-tively be sold lower than the lowest for cash.

3.7 Call and see for yourselves, at the NEW SHOE WORKMAN & BOONE.

Fall Goods.

BONNELL & CO. are now receiving their . Fall supplies, to which they invite the attention of purchasers. SUGARS-Si. Croix, Delta, crushed, powder

ed and clarified COFFEE-Rio and Java TEA-Green and Hyson MOLASSES-West India and New Orleans

SALT-Table and sack MACKAREL—No. 1 and 2 Pickles, Ketchup, Mustard, Ginger, Pepper

Spice, Cinnauron, Soap, Candles, Starch, &c. Hardware, Hoes, Axes, Spades, &c. Bagging, Rope and Twine.

DOMESTICS—Bleached and brown Home-

spuns Together with a general assortment of Goods July 26.

For sale low by
T. BONNELL & CO. July 26.

Mortgage Sale. WILL sell on the first Monday in October next before the Court House door in Camden, two negroes, Caroline and Leah, to foreclose a deed of

mortgage executed by Wm. J. Gerald to Joseph Cunningham. THO, J. WARREN, Agent. Cunningham. (\$2,25)Sept, 17. Ready-Made Clothing. COMPLETE assortment of Over-coats, Dress and Frock-coats, Business-coats, Blanket and

coating Over-coats, gentlemen's fine Cloaks, Pants and Vests, Ready-made Shirts, Stocks and Collars. H. LEVY & SON. sept. 16

A COMPLETE Assortment of Ingrain and Venetian Carpetings, for sale low by Sept 26.

H LEVY & SON.

Carpeting.

New Goods.

THE undersigned is now receiving his Fall supply of goods. Having purchased very largely, he is enabled to offer great inducements to his friends and customers to purchase from him. Among his stock may be found many articles not usually kept, and which he will take great pleasure in showing; as it regards prices, he will be satisfied with Charleston terms. A liberal deduction made on cash purchases. cash purchases. Sept. 17,

74 Raisins.

A few Boxes new Raisins, just received by W. C. MOORE.

Poetical Department.

From the Baltimore American. The Dying Maiden to her Mother. it a complete reflection of my own.

succession.

her husband.

drunkard!

amounts to this.

cetious Samuel Lover:

to the four winds of heaven. If but one leaf be

torn away, all others are loosened. In poor

Finlay's case they followed one by one in rapid

all the world's consoler, Hope, whispered kind-

A few weeks in the country entirely dispell-

ed the illusion which love had thrown around

his idol-the celestial halo, which he saw, was

only a hallucination of his own imagination.

had departed forever. He had a beautiful, weak

Finlay returned to town an altered man. His

high ambition had been sanctified in his own

estimation, because it was not entirely a selfish

feeling. In all his visions of success his hon-

He entered again upon his laborious employ-

ment. He was for a time entirely devoted to

business, and lost all care and reflection in the

close attention which he gave to his profession-

al duties. But soon he needed relaxation;

some place to which he could resort, to spend a

few hours in pleasure. Home did not afford it.

The spoiled, heartless Caroline was engaged in

an endless round of fashionable amusements.

When at home, she was weary, vapid, peevish.

She needed the excitement and admiration of a

crowd to give her animation. It was not worth

while to exert herself to please one, and he only

Thus driven from that home, which should

have been the haven of rest and peace, Finlay

fled to the society of the gay, dissipated young

men. Soon his office and law books were for-

saken. His clients' frequent knocks were un-

answered, they became less and less frequent.

and at length ceased entirely. They had lost

their advocate, their councillor. He had ren-

dered himself unworthy their confidence. The

highly gifted, ambitious Finlay had become a

After a few years, Caroline returned to her

father's house, because her husband was no

longer able to support her; she returned a fa-

ded, disappointed, wretched woman. The vi-

Why will not woman learn her own happi-

ness? Can one whose every thought before

marriage is selfishness, can she ever sacrifice

her own interest to the will of another? Yet

sub aission on her part, will alone insure do-

mestic comfort. Pride lifts itself in opposition

to this doctrine, crying out, 'equal rights.' But

down with the rebellious spirit; her suggestion

"Better reign in hell than serve in heaven."

Woman, too, must be man's intellectual com-

panion. Without this domestic life becomes so

dull, so insipid, that to a man of refined taste

and cultivated understanding, it is intolerable.

disgusting to a man of sense, but the affection

of a high-minded, virtuous woman, is a discrim-

inating, intelligent, deep affection, which it is

FIRST MARRIAGE.

Lady C. was a beautiful woman, but lady

C. was an extravagant woman. She was still

single, though rather past extreme youth. Like

most pretty females she had looked too high,

and estimated her own loveliness too dearly,

and now she refused to believe that she was not

as charming as ever. So no wonder she re-

mained unmarried. Lady C. had about five

thousand pounds in the world-she owed about

forty thousand pounds; so, with all her wit and

beauty, she got into the Fleet, and was likely

to remain there. Now, in the time I speak of,

every lady had her head dressed by a barber,

and the barber was the handsomest barber in

the city of London. Pat Philan was a great

admirer of her sex, and where's the wonder?

-sure Pat was an Irishman. It was one very

fine morning when Philan was dressing her

captivating head, that her ladyship took into her

mind to talk to him, and Pat was well pleased

for lady C's, teeth were the whitest, and her

"Divil an inch, yer honor's ladyship,' says he.

"And wouldn't you like to be married,"

"So you're not married, Pat," said she.

smile the brightest in all the world.

an honor to gain, and a pleasure to cherish.

The weak idolatry of a fool is valueless and

brought all her misery upon herself.

ors were to be laid at the feet of Caroline.

could hold no communication.

I am going home-Oh! mother press Me fondly to thy heart, In one last, long, and warm caress, And let my soul depart, Whilst locked within thy tender arms,

My head upon thy breast, Life for me has no charms-I long to be at rest.

Then seek not mother, to detain My spirit from the skies; This feeble frame cannot contain The hopes that now arise. Hearest thou not the songs of praise? How sweet they seem to flow From Angel's harps! divinest lays!

Weep not, mother, tear drops dim The brightness of my home, Lift thy thoughts in prayer to him, Who bids thy daughter come. She shall be first to welcome thee, In that bright land above. I go!-when next we meet 'twill be In God's high court above.

Dear mother, let me go!

PITY.

Woman may err-woman may give her mind To evil thoughts, and lose her pure estate; But for one woman who affronts her kind By wicked passions and remorseless hate,

A thousand make amends in age and youth, By heavenly pity, by sweet sympathy, By patient kindness, by endearing truth,

By love supremest in adversity. Theirs is the task to succor the distressed, To feed the hungry and control the sad, To pour the balm upon the wounded breast; And find dear Pity even for the bad.

Blessings on women! In the darkest day Their love shines brightest; in the perilous hour Their weak hands glow with strength our feuds to

stay. Blessings upon them! and if man could shower His condemnation on the few that err Let him be calm and cease his soul to vex; Think of his mother, and for the sake of her

Forgive them all and bless their gentler sex.

Miscellancous Deparament.

A FASHIONABLE WIFE.

A BRIEF STORY WITH A GOOD MORAL. 'You know, my dear, I am a spoiled child; I must have my way this time,' said Mrs. Finlay, a beautiful bride to her adoring husband.

It was a matter of consequence to Finlay that she should not have her own way this time. It was the first time her will-that odious, positive word-had made its appearance, and now was the very time to crush, to subdue it, before it had Herculean strength.

Finlay was a young lawyer of fine talents, just getting into extensive practice; it was necessary that he should remain in the city, but a strong necessity was upon him, his cara sposa would go to the country, to be present at the wedding of a friend.

But dearest, you know I have several important cases upon the docket, which are just about to be tried; my client . I be dissatisfied,' said Finlay, in that mild tone of entreaty which should find its instant way to a woman's

N'importe; let them go, you will have something besides clients to live upon, you know, some of these days.'

There was much pride, little sense, and great want of teeling in this speech. Mrs. Finlay's expectations depended upon a kind indulgent father, during whose lifetime they could not be realized. Finlay let it jar upon his heart-strings and vibrate to the very core, but he excused it, or set it aside. She is a beautiful thoughtless Creature, she cannot be unfeeling.'
To the country they went. 'Well,' thought

Finlay, 'I shall have exquisite pleasure in pointing out to my Caroline some favorite scenes, some striking views, which may have escaped her notice. We must sometimes make sacrifices to those we love; leaving town, after all, was a matter of little consequence.'

The boat glided almost with the rapidity of ightning over the smooth, deep Hudson. 'Come upon deck Caroline, we are nearing the Highlands, never did they look so splendid-

It was the momentary glow of radiant color-

ing which a happy heart gives to nature, that at this moment rested so gloriously upon the picturesque Highlands. 'Come, Mrs. Finlay,' said Finlay, carefully

wrapping the shawl about the faultless form of his beautiful wife.

Why George, one would think I had never been up the river before in my life, said Caroline, then in the midst of an animated discussion with a fashionable friend, upon the spirit of their respective milliners. I have seen the Highlanders a thousand times; all that romantic stuff is out of fashion; quite outre; nobody talks of the heauties of nature, but boarding school misses.

The repulsed Finlay left her, and took his

seat upon the deck with a sigh.

not enjoy these things alone.

'Out of fashion,' thought he, and his noble forehead was wrinkled with frowns, his proud lip curled, and a momentary flash illuminated his dark eyes with unwonted fire. 'Out of fashion! These towering, frowning palisar this dark river, youder rising moon!' into a reverie, long and deep, for no .10 fell

gain asks she. " Would a duck swim ?" "Is there any one you'd prefer?"
"Maybe, madain," says he, 'you have never heard of Kathleen O'Reilly, down beyant Done-

raille?—Her father's coasint to O'Donahoe, whose own steward to Mr. Murphy, the under agent to my lord Kingstown; and—"
"Hush," says she, "sure I don't want to

know who she is. But would she have you, if you asked her ?"

that some." " And why don't you?"

"Sure I'm too poor," and Philan heaved a prodigious sigh. " Would you like to be rich."

" Does a dog bark ?"

How would you "

" If I make you rich, will you do as I tell you? " Mille murther ! yer honedon't be tanalizing a poor boy.' Indeed, I'm not,' said lady C. "So listen.

.. to marry me ?" " Ah, thir ., my lady, I believe the King of Russia ! ...mself would be proud to do that same, alone a poor divil like Pat Philan." "Well, Philan, if you'll marry me to morrow,

I'll give you one thousand pounds." "Oh, Whilaboo! whilaboo! sure I'm mad or w he could enchanted by the good people;" roared Pat, at the end of it, dancing round the room.

"But there are conditions." said Lady C. ly, 'she certainly has sensibility, her mind is After the first day of our nuptials you must plastic, I can mould it into any form, and make neversee me again, nor claim me for your wife.' "I don,t like that says Pat, for he had been Conjugal affection is a tender plant. The ogling her ladyship most desperately. first rude shock sometimes scatters its fair leaves

"But remember Kathleen O'Reily. With the money, I'll give you, may go and marry her.' That's true," said he, "but then the bigamy." "I'll never appear against you,' says her ladyship. "Only remember you must take an oath never to call me your wife after tomorrow,

and never to go telling all the story." "Divil a word I'll iver say."

"Well, then, says she, "there's ten pounds. Go and buy a license, and leave the rest to me; and then she explained to him where he was woman, with whom his cultivated, refined mind to go, and when he was to come, and all that.

The next day Pat was true to her appoint. ment, and found two gentlemen already with her ladyship.

" Have you got the license ?" said she.

"Here it is, my lady,' says he, and he gave it to her. She hadded it to one of the gentlemen who viewed it attentively. Then calling in her servants. She turned to the gentleman, who was reading:--"Perform the ceremony," said she. And sure enough in ten minutes Pat Philan was the husband, the legal husband of

the lady C. "That will do," says she, to her new hasband as he gave her a hearty kiss; that'll do. Now, sir, give me my marriage certificate.'

The old gentleman did so, and bowing respectfully to the five pound note she gave him. he retired with his clerk; for sure enough, I forgot to tell you he was a parson.

"Go and bring me the warden,' says the lady to one of her servants. "Yes my lady,' says she, and presently the

rarden appeared. "Will you be kind enough,' says Lady C., in a voice that would have called a hird off a tree, "will you be good enough to send me a hackney coach? I wish to leave this prison

immediately.

"Your ladyships forgets, "that you must pay forty thousand before I can let you go." "I'm a married woman. You can detain my husband, but not me," and she smiled at Philan who began rather to dislike the appearance of

things. "Pardon me, my lady, it is well known you

per sting of conscience told her that she had are single." "I tell you I am married ?"

"Where is your husband?" "There, sir!" and she pointed to the astonshed barber; "there he stands. Here is my marriage certificate, which you can peruse at your laizure. My servants yonder were witnesses of the ceremony. Now detain me, sir,

one instant, at your peril?" The warden was dumfounded, and no wonder. Poor Philan would have spoken, but neither party would let him. The lawyer below was counselled. The result was evident. In half an hour lady C. was free, and Pat Philan, her legitimate husband, a prisoner for the debt to

the amount of forty thousand pounds. Well, sir, for some time Pat thought he was in a dream, and the creditors thought they were worse. The following day they held a meeting, and finding they had been tricked swore they'd detain poor Pat forever. But as they well knew that he had nothing, and would'nt teell much shame in going through the insolvent The following amusing sketch of "born to court they made the best of a bad bargain, and

good luck," is said to be from the pen of the fa let him out. Well you must know, about a week after this Paddy Philan was sitting by his little hre, and thinking over the wonderful things he had seen when as sure as death, the postman brought him a letter, the first he had ever received, which he took over to a friend of his, one Ryan a fruit seller, because you see, he was no, great hand at reading or writing, to decipher it for him. It ran thus:

"Go down to Doneraille and marry Kathleen O'Reilly. The instant the knot is tied, I fulfill my promise of making you comfortable for life. But as you value your life and liberty, neverbreathe a syllable of what has passed. Rememher you are in my power if you tell the story .-The money will be paid to you directly you inclose me your marriage certificate. I send you £50 for present expenses."

Oh! happy Paddy! Did'nt he start next day for Cork, and did'nt he marry Kathleen and touch a thousand pounds? By the powers he did .--And what is more, he took a cottage, which perhaps you know, is not a hundred miles from Bruffin, in the county of Limeric; and i'fax he forgot his first wife, clean and entirely, and never told any one but himself, under promise of secrecy the story of his first marriage.

The Cotton Trade. - A friend of the Boston Traveller, who is curious in regard to statistical information of all kinds, has furnished that paper with the following memoranda respecting the cotton trade from its commencement to the present time:

The use of cotton began in England in 1641, with small quantities of the raw article from Cyprus and Smyrna. In 5 years, 1701 to 1705, "Ah, thin, I'd only wish I'd be after trying only 6,000,000 lbs were used. No account of the manufacture kept till after the year 1770. From 1770 to 1774, 4,700,000 lbs. per year

use 1; 1781, 5,181,000, 1784, 7,670,815. In. the year 1800, 51,610,672. That year, 1800, 6,000,000 lbs. exported from South Carolina. The first cotton from the United States to Livpool, three bales. In 1793, South Carolina produced 1 1-2 and Georgia 1-2 million lbs. Total, 2,000,000 lbs.

Imported into Liverpool. Bales, This year. Bales Cotton. 1791 68.404 609, 284 1791 to 1800 98,752 1801 1,728,502 1801 to 1810 174,132 1811 2,780,472 1811 to 1820 413.182 5,908,964 1821 1821 to 1830 791,582 10,046,354 1831 1831 to 1840 1841 1,164.269 7,115,392 1841 to 1845 1815 1,652,731

55 years, 28,188,969 bales.