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COLUMBIA, (S. C.) TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1826.

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COLUMBIA TELESCOPE.

There is now standing to the credit of the Mechanics' Fire Lasurance Company on the Books of this Sank, the sum of one hundred thousand do

Doposit 100,000 dollars.

C. J. GRAHAM, Cashier.

The subscriber is authorized to take risks against Fire on Buildings, Goods, and Furniture.

BENJ. W. MILLER, Agrid. Columbia Oct. 7.

Agency.

Charleston Fire and Marine Insurance

Company.

THE Subscriber is authorised to take Risks remainst Fire, on BUILDINGS, GOODS and FURNITURE.

S. PERCIVAL, Agent Columbia, May 27

New and Cheap.

THE subscribers have receptly received ex Lensive supplies of New and Seasonable GOODS, bought at Auction in New-York, much below former prices, all of which they cledge themselves shall be sold at a very small advance. KYLE 4 PONSONBY.

A CARD.

MRS. SARAH T. SMITH, will accomposate a few young Ladies with board, who may wish to attend any of the public Schools in the place. April 26

Law Office.

nership in the Law Court for Union, for one year. Mr. Johnston may be consulted at Numberry, and Mr. Spencer at Union. They may be addressed at other place by letter, direct ed to Spincer & Johnston.

Job Johnston, Robert II, Spencer.

ommitted to jail

COMMITTED to the jail of Darlington on the 22d March four negroes, to wit:—A dark complected negro man, square shoulders and stout Bailt, apparently about 18 or 20 years of age; a light complected man, who says he was bread a barber, very intelligent and pert spoken, and a megro wench and an infant child. Said negroes by that they belong to a Mr. Rosslin and was brought by him from Halifax county, Virginia. The owner is requested to come forward prove property; say charges and take them away.

Darlington, C. H. Autil 4.

Durlington, C. H. April 4.

Poor Tax for 1826.

The Cog missioners of the Poor for St. Bartholomews Parish in conformity with a late act of the Legislature, an hereby give notice to all persons who pay in other collection districts, the general State Tax on property in this, that if the poor Tax for this year (twenty per cent. on the emount of the general Tax) is not paid to the Tax Collecter of said Parish by the first day of July next, executions will issue egalast all default from her husband, her child of two years old, and from her infant at the house.

Sufficies.
By order of the Communicioners of the poor for St. Bartholomeyes Parish.
A CAMPBELL, See'y, & Treasurer.
April 1, 1826.

Lost.

THE subscriber travelling from Winsborough

1) Colombie, lost a small red POCKET
BOOK, containing seventy five dollars in easi;
which had, when lost, Wa. T. Dewirr written in
it. Any person finding the same, will be rewarded by returning it to the awner, or giving such information as will enable him to obtain it

N. B. The numbers of some of the bills are

Columbia, S. C. College March 28

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ON Mooday the 3d instant, at or near the Market house, about the time of the Sherist's Sale, a pair of Silver mounted SPECFACLES one glass damaged. The finder will confer a fayour by returning them to

C. BARRILLON. April 11

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ed of, made by Broadwood Los parior tone. Price \$230. Ap

THE CAT LET OUT OF THE BAG,

BY BULLARD & SIVERAY

Printers of the lique of depressabilities of South

ERMS.—Track to Dullars per semine, regard
in release, or Foun Dullars per semine, regard
in release, or Foun Dullars purpose at the
end of the year.

Adventivement, we inserted at the rate of
seventy-five cents for every twenty lines or
less number. For this first insertion, and forty
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God WIGALAM MCHEIGHT will be a candidate
for the office of Sherff of Fuirfield district, at the
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On "NOT AT MOME."

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The met at the consentary to the cash,

"Mrs. Blise on the local

door
Flew open. "You've served me so before,"
Exclaim'd the Cat. "That's true," said Mrs. Les
"But inever was I caught, you will agree,
In such a downright scrape. Well, after all,
It's best to be at home, when Iriende do call."
"Yes, Mrs. Lee—but then, you'll own, the sin,
Instead of being out, is being in."

AFFECTATION AND VANITY REBUKED. Said Ann to her mother (affecting to pout)
"That imprudent man I detect! I can't show my tage, within doors or without, But I meet the full wize of that pest

Don't you think my dear ma, that a few hour ago, After passing him (would you believe it/) He turn'd himself round, and he star'd at me so So steadlly-none can concieve it?"

Be cautious my child-there is company here And you may for imprudence be hismed; Vho told you of all this importance dear?" "Why, I saw it. and was so assumed!"

Beware, affectation and vanity too," The mother replied with a mile— When you saw him so steadily looking at you, Pray where did you look all the while."

COPLOY A PAINTENS BILL.

For work date it a Soundy thursh, in Ireland,
To filling up the thinks in the Red sen,
and repairing the damages of Pharon's I. s. o
host.
To a new thinks

Fo a new thief on the cross,
To cleaning six of the appetles, and adding a new Judia Iscanot,
To a new pair of hands for Daniel in the
lloas' de a, and a new set of teet's for
the linear

the lioness, mending the commandments, To repairing Nebuchadnezzar's heard, To mending the pitcher of Jacob's daughter.

daughter.
To cleaning the whale's belly, varnishing Jona's face, and mending his left arm. To a new skirt to Joseph's garment. To a sheet anchor, a jury must, and a long beat for Noah's ark.
To making a new head for Hollerenes, and cleaning Judith's hunds.
To giving a blush to the cheek of Eve, on proceeding the apple to Alam.
To mending the net in the miraculous draught of fishes.
To a perspective glass for David viewing Bathsheba, and mending his right eye, To painting a new city in the laud of Nod,
To cleaning the garden of Eden after

To cleaning the garden of Eden after Adam's espuision,
To flushing the fower of Babel, and
furshing most of the figures with new
heads

To paluting a shoulder of mutton and a shin of beef in the mouth of the two ravens feeding Elijah,

and from her infant at the breast. The affair took place is Alexandria, opposite this town, one night last week. It appears that on the night of the elopement, the husband of the absconding wife retired to bed with her and his children, and that as soon as she found him secured by sleep, she arose and dressed herself, took all her clothing, and immediately joining her se ducer, they took to their boat which was in readiness, and went down the river.-What is most remarkable relative to this transaction, the woman has heretofore borne a good character, is of a respecta-ble family, was affectionate to her husband, kind to her children, and in general esteemed by her acquaintances Among the numerous acts of human depravity which have been recorded in newspapers, we do not recollect ever before to have we do not recollect ever before to have seen an instance of a mother deserting her infant. The name of the wretch whose netfol villainy has thus deprived a fond husband of the companion of his bosom, and helpless children of a mother's care—nay, involved a simple woman in misery and wo, deserves that public indignation should forever rest upon it. It is JOHN SCANTLING.

Western Times, Apil 18.

versation which the writer had held with "Farmer Giles" some seven years ago, in relation to Mr. Adams' conversion, as he was pleased to term it, to democracy. As he read the letter he commented upon it sometimes sentence by sentence, and sometimes word by word. In the course of these comments, he introduced, by way of episode, a thousand anecdotes of individuals, dead and alive, who had been conspicuous on the great stage of life, some of them very amusing; many of them ludicrous; but all of them evincing a malignity of heart which neither time cient, sir; I always look for the proofs, sir; a malignity of heart which neither time cion, sir; I always look for the proofs, sir; nor circumstances had been able to roften why, I had a negro, sir, whom I suspected or allay. His voice was clear and strong to the last, his enquesiation distict, and his picien, sir; I waited for proof sir; it came manner so deliberate and slow, that even a very common reporter might have readily said to him; Cuffee, or Mingo, or whatever followed him verbation et punctuatin. his name was; did I ever tell you that I The following sketch, which is altogether suspected you; no sir; did you ever see non-descript:

"The Royal George! yes! I've a story

to tell you about the Royal George. You

give me some I say Januaru; yes, January. I remember it as well as if it was yesterday. I did not baptize it, sir; no! though I was reputed godfather, sir; as Giles was the real god-father to J. Q. Adams. The Royal George, sir, was a huge unwickly stage, in which Crawford used to send the members that boarded at his house to the capital. We used to meet Adams, sir, trudging through the mud, with his umbrella over his head; he would not ride with us, sir; no; he would not ride. But Giles at last coaxed him into his carriage, sir. Aye, there it the federal parry; among whom are some was sir, that the "billing and cooing" began. Why, sir, it could not be otherwise. 10 0 0 (Tims some porter.) Throw any two they must become as intimate, age and as confidential as man and wife; no matter how great a scounded the one sir; but here were two senundrels together, sir; the intriguer and intriguer; both alike, sir. have always said that Giles had no princi-3 0 0 ple, sir; I said it twenty years ago, and I say it now, sir. Adam and Eve would has rifles in her hands?—No, sir, we do have come together if either or both had not take up muskets and rifles to kill Aras, been as ugly as sin, sir—in Paralise—or sir; to shoot musquetoes, sir.—in been as ugly as sin, sir—in Paralise—or in Purgatory. Yes! sir, take my word for brush them off, sir, we brush them off; and Shakaneare knew what he was about poor Virginia, she had the honor of giving poor Virginia, she had the honor of giving 5 0 0 it, old Shakspeare knew what he was about sir. If Ferdinand had not arrived as he the last President; that thing; yes sir; the

did upon Prospero's island, Miraula and thing James Monroe; I say, sir, she had Caliban must have been man and wife, sir; 'tis human nature, sir, if I know any thing about it. You know, Mr. President; I worst shod woman in the parish.

Ford, did I say sir; more knave than fool your Secretary of the Treasury?—who was too, sir. He knew it, sir, knew that I was his futher, sir!—I'll tell you sir, a federalno friend of yours, sir; but he had a motive ist in disguise; a hypocritical traitor, sir; for it, sir; a purpose to answer, sir; yes, an accomplice of that scoundrel; who was more knave than fool, sir. Poor Craw-that general that fought a duel with ford! I pity him. Where are all his during the revolutionary war? [Maconfriends, sir? Bought up, sir.

for three years .- I never hinted my sus at last, sir; I caught him in the fact; and I from memory, will give you some idea of any thing in my conduct towards you this grandson of Pecuhoute; this human to make you think that I suspected you? -No sir .-- No sir, I never act upon suspicion; I knew him, sir, I watched this J. Q. to tell you about the Royal George. You Adams, sir; I new he was a hypocrite, sir; remember the Royal George, sir! But no! he was then, is now; end will be, to the It was before your time, sir. (Tims day of this death, sir; hear; O Israel; listen give me some Porter.) 1807. Giles ye gentlemen of Boston; what this; what says December; but there he is mistaken. shall I call him, spostate?— Yes; this apostate John Quincy Adams says of you. -He says you conspired to divide the upion; the eastern states to Canada .-- Mr President, you remember the famous plot: yes; you and I were on the committee before whom the famous Count Crillon ap-peared, and before whom the equally famous Hary did not appear.—Why, sir. there never was so villainous a plot since the world was made; I do not speak offensively of my friend from Boston; I beg his pardon; the senator from Boston; no nor to very honest men; but I say to you gentle-men, if you can support this hypocrite, this traitor, this apostate, after what he has said of yon, why; you deserve it, that's all: I'll put him down, sir; I'll put him down, sir; or if I dont; I'll leave the country, sir; I'll go to Europe, sir, and console myself awong the slaves and cerfs of the other continent.—Virginia is up in arms, sir.—Up in arms, did I say; sir.—Yes!—But wba; do I mean by urms, sir?—Do I mean that she

you and I could never be friends, sir; that cratic Press' and all; by the way, is this said we did not think alike upon any subject, Col-Binns, the same Colonel Binns—not sir: and yet the gentleman—I beg your Colonel, though at _____ Assizes _____ sir: and yet the gentleman—I beg your pardon, sir—the senator from some state in the east, said I was your political—the note taker says he added confidential—I believe the note taker, sir; yes! he said your political and confidential friends! I suffer no fold to make friendships for me, sir! fool Swinny; or any other fool, sir [Looks to great a rogue for me; too great a rogue fo

friends, sir? Bought up, sir.

But let us to the letter again; this paper is worth money, sir; [reading] *Giles said ton, and put up Charles Lee; a villainous on Mr. Adams was at first reluctant to call on Mr. Jeffersou; -coy; aye, a little coy, plot, cir, he was rewarded for it with the sir, reductant to call on Mr. Jefferson! treasuryship of the mint. (Time, more My life for it, sir, he did not so in the open porter.)—I'ne collector of Norfolk; who day; no, no sir; 1 mean no irreverence is he, sir?—a vile fool, sir; and the repreday; no, no sir; I mean no irreverence is he, sir?—a vile fool, sir; and the repre-when I say it, sir; but, my life for it, he sentative from the Norfolk district? a poor, went like Nicodemus, in the dark; in the miserable contemptible wretch, sir; poor when I say it, sir; but, my life for it, he went like Nicodemus, in the durk; in the went went like Nicodemus, in the durk; in the went went like Nicodemus, in the durk; in the went went went like Nicodemus, in the durk; in the wind went like Nicodemus, in the wind went like Nicodemus, in the wind went like Nicodemus, in the durk; in the wind went like Nicodemus, in the durk; in the wind went like Nicodemus, in

cated before he sat down-at least he drank enough of brown stout during his exhibition to have affected the head of any common man, who had eat nothing for ten-hours. You will naturally ask, after reading this outline of the most desorderly, offensive and scarrifous speech that was ever delivered to any legislative body—You will naturally ask, I say, if the presiding officer of the Senate did not call. him to order. No: he did not. Mr. Calhoun, you know, as the only spology he could offer, for having so repeatedly suffered the body over which he presides or rather, whose chair he fills—to be aliagraced by the most unprecedented violations of decorate, and common decency, affects to construe the rules of the senate as giving him an appearate authority only.
Did you ever hear of any thing more absurd? Depend upon it, sir, if the Vice President had not felt a pleasure, in listening to the vituperative scurrillity and malignant brawlings of this half formed piece of mortality, he would have placed a different construction upon the rules:--- he would have followed the example of all his predecessors, and have ordered the indecorous viviator of the dignity of the senate, to take his seat. But I have already extended this letter to un inordinate length. I have still, however, muc more to say to you on this subject, as shall take an early opportunity of writing to you again. Yours truly, &c

Mexican Adventure .- Mr. William B. aques, of New York, who has, for a number of years had the agency of some of the most important mail and coach lines to and from New York, is on the point of sailing for Vera Cruz, with an equipment of horses, coaches and servants, to establish a regular and promp mail communica-tion between the city of Mexico and Vera Cruz. His recommendations to our min-isters at Mexico, are simple to secure to him the notice of the Government, and we hope they will give him a support and patronage, which will justify and reward his undertaking.—N. P. Com. 2dv.

Bath, (Me.) April 21 .- A RANE SIND. —A live Pelicun, about the size of a wild goose, was taken last week in the Kennebec, about two miles above this place.— We have never before heard of this bird say, sir, you know (Time some more porter) I told you to your face, sir; yest as we rode together to Gaillard's funeral, that Pshal!—The Press!—aye, sir, Demoshipped to Boston, after having been publicly exhibited in our streets.

> Literature .- Messrs. Cumurings & Co. the respectable book-sellers of Bosto are about to publish a collection of the poetry of Mrs. Hemans; this we are glad to learn, but still more glad are we to learn that the whole profit of the publication, will be transmitted to her." Such tion, will be transmitted to her." Such regard for the interests of trans-atlantic authors is quite rare in our country Let a book be published in England, and it is instantly reprinted here with a total neglect of the author's claims. It may be and the English law of copy right does not extend to America. We know it does not, but there is a moral right; a law of conscience, which ought to recognize the interest of the English author. The reading public of America is nearly as large as that of Great Britain, and it ought not to refuse a fair remuneration to those writers who contribute to its instruction and delight. In the present case, the conduct of Mesors. Cummings is singularly laudable—for Mrs. Hemans is a lady; she ha been unhappy, and she is far from being