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I AWNG made the liberal appropriation of the Sount House at this place, the Commissioners an pointed for that purpose, bireby notify the public that they are ready to enter into a contract for the immediate execution of the work. The plan which at present their have a view, contemplates an antirenteration of the interior of the Building; all two offices are to lead below and the court mont and jury rooms above stairs. The contract deserves the attention of skillful and enterprising workmen, and the Commissioners recommend man as may wish to engage in a profitable job to examine the plan in the possession of Col. Frazier, & bi prepared to offer proposals by the lat Manday in May next. They will on that day enter into a contract for the work, provided such proposals shall be made as they shall feel authorized to accept; and if none such be made, they will on that day findly dispose of the contract in any way consistent with the public interest. It is, however, or some consequence that the work should be compared without delay, and the Commissioners request gentlemen to submit their proposals impediately

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POR THE TELESCOPE. TO A BEVY OF PRETTY LITTLE MARY'S

By the outless of Arion.

The true, "the true, on the post" talk.

"There's a charte in the name of Mary?"
And a sweetness to each of your faces belong,
Time no tre can destroy or eary:
Forthe Virgin, i itseems, bath heardof your names.
And's aprend a sweet blush to adorn
Each unuesake's cheek, and's made it so meek;
It rivals the blush of the morn!

As the poet both sung, 'tie true, 'tie true,
'There's a charm in the name of Mary!"
For each Mary's form's so sweet to view,
We gaze, and oht never are weary.
For the solt virgin there, to make ye more fair,
Moulded torms so woning and light.
That when one's seen, she's fa'en to be queen
Of the fabled soft elves of the night!

Oh! I join in the song the poet sang,
"There's a charm in the name of Mary!"
The charries so red that on your lips bang,
From basaty and opirth sever vary.
For glowing in smiles, no palentess beguites
The deep tinctured dys from one lips
But seem ever replete with honey more sweet,
Than the bee from the flower doth sip!

The poet hath sung, and now will I sing,
"There is a charm in the name of Mary! Your bosoms are each a perpetual spring, Where assect 'twere to sport as a fairy; But believe me, it seems, among voursweet as Twere hard to choose one as I've seen ye; And since ye protest, old maid's ye detest, Suppose that ye share me between ye!

\*Lord Byron. | The Virgin Mary.

#### THE WRECK.

By Mrs. HEMANS. All night the blooming minute gun
Had peni'd along the deep,
And mourafully the rising sun
Look'd o er the tide were steep.

A barque from India's coral strand, Before the raging blast, that valled her top sails to the sand, And bow'd her noble mast.

The queenty ship!-heave hearts had striven. And true ones died with her—
We saw her nighty cable riven,
Like floating gossomer.
We saw her proud flag struck that more,

A star once o'er the seas— ler anchor gone, her deck uptorn, And sudder things than these.

We saw her treasures cast hway— The rocks with pearls were wwn, And strangely sad, the ruby's ray Finsh'd out o'er fretted stone. And gold was thewn the sands o'er, Like ashes by a breeze— And gorgeous roles—but oh! that shogu-Had sadder things than these!

We saw the strong man self and low A crosh'd med thrown uside—. Yet by that rigid lip and brow, Not without strift he died; And near him on the sea weed lay-

Till then we had not wept,
But well our gushing hearts might sey,
That there a mother slept!
For her pele arms a babe had prest,
With such a wreathing grass,
Billows had dash'd o er that fond breast,

Yet not undone the class Her very tresses had been flung To wrap the fair child's form, Where still their wet long streamers clung, All fangled by the storm.

And beautiful 'midst that wild sceor, Gleam's up the boy's dead face, Like slauthers trustingly serene, In melancialy grace. Deep in her bosom laid his head, With half shut violet eye.— He had known little of her dead,

Nought of her agony!

Oh! human love, whose yearning hear.
Through all things vainly true,
So stamps upon thy mortal part
Its passionate adieu—
Surely thou hast another lot,
There is some home for three,
Where thou shall rest, remembering but
The mouning of the sea!

arice of an extraccu ent Shrive's Husba "I'll follow thy fortune" a Termagant cries,
'Whose lavish expense caus'd the evil;
'That were quite obliging," the husband replies " For my fortune has gone to the d-!!"

Hard names, or the Yankee outwitted. One of our townsmen, a Yankee, being in 1000 of which were emplyed from Mobile; company at a tavern in Albany, a Dutchmen the residue between Nev-Orleans and the from this county happened in, and on discussions. The larges of these boats is in covering that they were both from this the George Washington of 375 tons; the ty vicinity, inquired the name of the Yankee.

I will bet a bottle of wine, replied he, that I 336; Walk in the Water 350; Gen. Jackson on I will bet a bottle of wine, replied he, that I 336; Walk in the Water 350; Gen. Jackson had the hardest name in the company—done, says the Dutchman—what is it? My name boats building at Pittsburg, 5 at Cincinnati, sir, is STONE, said he exultingly. "Well and 5 at other points on the river. sir, is STONE, said he exultingly. "Well den,' rejoining the former, 'your name is Stone, mine is HARDER, (which was the case,) now pay de bottlee.' The Yankee remarked that it was rather a hard concern, but that he was fairly beaten-and paid the forfeit .- Watertown Freeman.

Active Benevolence .- A horse harnessed o a chaise, was observed during the greater part of yesterday, tied at the lower end of Merchants Hall. Some passer-by more considerate than the owner of the beast. towards night placed on a conspicuous part of the harness the fellowing label:-" Want-Half a peck of Outs. Enquire within

### MISERIES

To see a young gentleman lolling ungrace-fully on a chair, with his feet over one arm of it and his head and elbow leaning over the other—it makes me think he is unused to po-

At a ball, to be reased to dance with a per-son we dislike and propriety and politeness makes as secode to his request, although out

ings my no.

o be accompanied home by a witless bear
a party, and for politoness sake sak him

To be tormented with the Village's con-traction lover because he pleases and Ma, and who has not sense enough to see he is add who has not sense enough to see he is ridicaled for being an egregious fool, or man-ly feeling sufficient to stay away, when he has had hits picte and pulpable.

A'ew Ways and Means.—A few days since, a young girl near Gloucaster, in the prospect of marriage, being unable to find money to purchase her wedding cloths, actually submitted to the painful operation of having 7 of her front teach drawn, for which she received five guiness and atterwards provided the necessary articles?

#### UNPARALLELED FERTILITY.

Florida.—A traveller who has just re-turned from this land of milk and honey says it is the most fertile country he ever found, the land producing 40 bushels of frogs to the acre, and alligators enough to fence them, and that the sugar cane grows to such enor-mons size that the butt-cut is smilletent when split into quarters, to make stakes and ri-ders.—He adds further, that the sand flies are so numerous that the inhabitants find them quite convenient to drive their cattle home without the assistance of drivers. He learnt, while there that the gettinippers have in many instances saved the lives of negroes, who have been bitten by rattlesnakes, by drawing their blood so enpiously as to prevent the poisest affecting the system; and that they so effectually perforate the horus of their cattle that they were never known to die with the disease termed the hollow-horn.—Southern Adukate.

hollow-horn.—Southern Advance.

A faithful Llog.—We understand some on the inhabitants in the vicinity of the e mill dam" were awakened from sleep about 12 o'clock on Monday 11ght, by an unusual barking of a dog. Efforts were made to rid themselves of a troublesome disturber of their slumbers, by killing the dog; and while in the pursuit, they found his master in a deep hole near the dam, in which he had fallen, and from which, on account of the sad effects of intemperance, he was unable to extricate himself. His faithful dog mouned by his side, and brought that relief without which his master might have perished.

Concord Guzette.

A Liverpool paper gives an account of the arrest of a young woman on board a vessel in that port, who was dressed in sailor's clothes and went by the name of Wm. Brown. It appeared on her examination, that she had left her father's house in Landon to follow her lover, who was a mate to a ship bound to Quebec, where he was drowned. She then determined to become a sillor, as is said, for his sake, and had sailed in several ves-Her father is a London merchant; and she of age.

A list was made out last November, of the steam boats on the wesern waters, from which it appears that there are 127 be making an aggregate of 11,500 tons; above 1000 of which were emplyed from Mobile;

We are authorised to sate that the twen-ty older notes, of the branch Bank of the Umred States at Chariston, have been counterfeited and are in circulation at the north. They are signed squed "L. Cheves, President," and "Jon's, Smith, Cashier," lettered M dated 1st Feb 1820, and payable to "Jos. Johnson Presdeut, or bearer."
The notes of the same deconstration payable to "P. Bacot, Cashier or order," are not known to be counterfeld, and will therenotk nown to be counterfeitd, and will therefore be continued by the Bak in circulation; but all the \$20 notes payable to the President of the office or bearer as well as those filled "J. C. Faber," as "Js. Johnson," are suppressed and will not be t-issued. Hold-ors of these latter are adved to exchange them at the Bank, and the community is cautioned against receiving hem.

Charaton Caurier,

lander.—At the last Otrgo circuit a vert of 1960 dollars damage was obtained inst a female for Impugnig the chastit mother female, and thenly breaking of

only rerdict which has been given in similar actions within the last three or four mostles. It might be expected that such exemplary penalties would operate as an efficient restraint, on thoughlest and heartles learning to higher motives of restraint, will disregard the remote and incertain vengeance of the law. Still it is desirable to see the law in fall operation, if not to the redress of the injured, at least to the punishment of the wrong-doer. The charge against females is an old one that they are asdly given to scandalize their companions. Whether the exceptions be not sufficiently numerous to overthrow the rule we are unable to say, but it must be admitted that there is too much foundation for the sarcasm. It would be a carrious matter of speculation to investigate the causes of this scandalizing disposition, and ascertain whether they are instinctive or acquired—the result of habit and condition in society, or a connate and unalienable propensity. We can scarcely go into any direit of society, without detecting some traces of the progress of scandal, Families are at war—youthful friendships broken off—feelings are wounded and hearts broken—bright faturities are shaded with sorrow and grief, and youth, beauty and innocence are too frequently the helpless prey of this malevolent fiend. Sometimes this scandal springe from envy—sometimes from angry pride—but more often from unthinki , loquacity. The desire to say a smart thing not seldom prompts to an energy against femalers. We should suppose the were the friends anche's course can imagine the rapidity and he means treason, to sure of the administration of the admini anche's course can imagine the rapidity and ever increasing dimensions of a slander. "On Eagle's wings immortal scandals fly." It is certain that few would ever betake themselves to this pernicious indulgence if they contemplated for a moment its inevi-table consequences. Would the female who thus blasted the happiness of her associate in Otsego have given way to her malignant passions if she had forescen that she was about to destroy her peace of mind, to blast for ever her own fame, and cover with dia-grace her family and friends? The pleaof gratifying a malicious impulse is a million times overpaid by the agony and remorse consequent on detection. It would be well for the rash talkers of society to turn their prophetic eyes to the end of the chapter before they eater upon their labours of ha-red .- N. Y. Enquirer.

Totter relates ten cases of a combustion of the human body from the use of ardent spirits, all which are attended by proofs suffi-cient to authenticate any possible event. One of the cases is stated in the follwing

age. Lex cedingly the agenua els his eara of nothing but ardent spirits for several years. She was seting in her elbow chair, while her She was siving in her elbow chair, while her walting maid went out of the room for a few moments. On her return, seeing her mistress on fire, she immediately, gave the alarm, and some people coming to her assistance one of them endeavored to extinguish the flames with his hands, but they adhered to them as if they had been dipped in brandy or oil on fire. Water was thrown on the lady in abundance, yet the fire appeared more violent, and was not extinguished, till the whole body had been consumed. The lady was in the same place in which she sat lady was in the same place in which she sat every day; there was no extraordinary fire, and she had not fallen."

Winyaw Intelligencer.

### PRINTERS OF LAWS.

As the Intelligencer now defends Messr Adams and Clay in their appointment of Printers of the Laws, it may be well for the heofile to be reminded who and what they are; and we commence with Major Russell, of the Boston Centinel, the main prop of the sels without the discovery of her sex. She northern interest. The following extracts appeared to be a perfect sailor as far as the use of rum and tobaco could make her so. Let the people read—pause, and reflect; comment is unnecessary.

The war advocates appear very sore and chagrined at the failure of the late loan, and in their ravings ascribe the meagre subscriptions to the TRUTHS which have athear ed in the PEDERAL PAPERS on this sub Buston Centinel, 24th March, 1813.

What were these truths which according to the boast of Mr. Adams' Printer, had withered the arm of government? A shocking medley of falsehoods, treason and impie-

"So unjust is this offensive war in which our rulers have plunged us, in the solier con-sideration of millions, that they cannot con-scientiously approach the God of armies for a blessing upon it."

Centinel of 13th Jan. 1813.

"Any federalist who lends money to government, must go and shake hands with James Madison, and claim fellowship with Felix Gründy. Let him no more call himself a federalist or friend to his country. He will be called by others INVAMOUS.

"It is very grateful to find that the universal sentiment is, that any man who lends his money to the government at the present time, will forfeit all claim to common honesty and common coursesy among all true friends to the country!"

" Let no man who wishes to continue the war by active means, by vote, or lending money, dare to prostrute himself at the altar on fast day; for they are actually as much par-takers in the war as the soldier who thrusts

takers in the war as the soldier who thrusts the bayonet; and the JUDGHENT OF GOD WILL AWAST THEM!!!"

I shall give but one extract more, which in my judgment is alone sufficient to put Mr. Adams' conduct, in selecting Mr. Russet, beyond the power of justification. On the 8th July, 1:24, the Centiael unmouncing the arrival of British troops in the St. Lawrence, and then says:

"Tide truly respectable addition to the

### FROM THE NATIONAL PALLADIUM.

## From the Democratic Press, Oct. 15, 1824. LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

It appears that there is a strong party in the State of Indiana, in favor of muzzling the press as affectually us was done in the reign of John the first. At the lust session of the Legislature of this State, the following section of a bill was passed through the House of Representatives, and was rejected in the Senate on the thrird reading by a majority of but two votes.

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"Every person who shall make, print or publish any slanderous or ridiculous writing, picture or sign, with a malicious or mische-vious design or ment towards government, magistrates or individuals, shall on convic-tion be fined not exceeding five hundred dol-

lars."
We should suppose the voters for the above law were the friends of John Quincey Adams, as bis official paper at Washington considers it to be "moral reason" [we suppose he means treason.] to write against the measure of the administration.

#### ROM THE CHARLESTON CITY GAZETTE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The advancement of this institution has been highly flattering to the enterprize which led to its establishment. Not only the youth of the state, who have selected the Medical profession, are yielding it a preference to those at a distance, but the regards also the neighboring states have been attracted to the peculiar facilities of instruc-tion .t affords. It bids fair, therefore, with facilities, and the telent with which it is con-ducted, to attain the most distinguished emi-

Its unnual commencement took place on Wednesday last. A procession, formed at the College building, in the following orders:

Music,

Committee of arrangements,

Rev. Dr. Palmer, and President Modical Society,

Interdest 199 1 portone.

Medical Society of South Carolina,
CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION,
Judges,
Facuity Charleston College,
Medical Society of Emulation,
Medical Gentlemen,
Gentlemen of the Bar,

Cirizens, moved from thence to the Circular Church where, after an introductary prayer by the Rev. Dr. PALMER, the degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon thirty-three gentlemen, and a concluding address appropriate to the occasion, delivered by Dr. George Logan, Vice President of the Medical Sentent

Medical Society.
The following is a list of the names of the graduates, together with their respective places of residence, and the subjects of the dissertations delivered at their examinations Charles Glover, Charleston, Medical Elec-

tricity, Samuel D. Holt. Augusta, Geo. Heriditary Predisposition, Samuel C. Prioleau, Charleston; Queens

Delight, John L. Anderson, Laurens, S. C. Cholera Infantum, Edward C. Keckeley, Charleston; Dysents-

David Geiger, Lexington, S. C. Digitalis, Robert P. Williamson, Person Co. N. C. Arsenic,

Thos. H. Curtis, Charleston; Intermittent Fever, Richard Wayne, Savannah; Mania a Potu Peter W. Herbert, Newberry, S. C. Mania

a Potu Abel Skannell, Edgefield; Remittent Fever Benjamin Mellicham, Charleston; Pleuritis Benjamin S. Lucas, Charleston; Inflammation N. M. Strobel, Charleston; Anglina Pectoris Henry J. Abbot, Camden; Epidemic of

J. D. Reid, Union District; Intermittent Fever

J. P. Zimmerman, Darlington; Ovarian

J. P. Zimmerman, Darington,
Dropsy
Wm. Rese, Sumter; Syphilis,
John J. Wilson, St. James, Goose Creeks
Bite of Venomous Serpents
Wade Hopkins, Chester, Dysentary
Samuel D. Grant, Sumter; Topical Bleed-

David C. Johnston, Charleston; Dysontery Dennis Marshall, Greenville; Atropia James Young, Fairfield; Catamenia Thomas Wier, Abbevulle; Hepatitia

John A. Linton, Abbeville, Intermittent

Samuel H. Hamilton, Goose Creek; Hepu-titia saac Youngblood, St. Bartholomews; Cy-

nanche
Patrick H. Davis, Abbeville: Dysentery
A. G. Hodges, Abbeville: Dropsy
John M. Mackle, Charleston: Tetunus
John P. Watts, Laurens: Maiaris
W. W. Vaik, Charleston: Faver.

Strong as our flussions are, they