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COLUMBLA, (S. C.) FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1827.

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General Orders.

BEAD QUARTERS,

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The Regiments composing Brigadier General Griffin's Brigade, of the Figh Division, and the Regiments composing the Frst Di-vision of the Militia of the State of South Carolina, will parade for Review and Ex-ercise, at the times and places following: The 44st or Hill's Regiment, on Mondey 27th of August next, at Tarks.
The Soth of Jones' Regiment, on Tuesday the Soth of August, at Teager.
The Soth of Lagest, at East's.
The Soth of Eigleburger's Regiment, on Friday the Soth of September, at Reiser, 20th a September next, at Richardson's.
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e 4th or Rice's Regiment, on Saturday the 6th

of October, at Varrennes.
 The --- or Harris' Regiment, on Tuesday the 9th of October, at Grissom's Field.
 The --- or Norton's Regiment, on Thursday the 14th of October, at the Governour's Spring
 The Sth or Hagood's Regiment, on Monday the 16th of October, at Prekensville.
 The --- or Liggon's Regiment, on Suturday the 20th of October, at Benson's old Field.
 The 3-d or Jointson's One Tuesday the 23d of October, at Toney's Store.

October, at Toney's Store.

The Major Generals and the Brigadiers with their appropriate staff, will attend the Reviews of the Regiments within their respective commands. The Artillery will purade with the Regiments to which they are atta-hed, and the Cavalry by troop, will the Regiments of Infantry most con-ventual.

fue Review to take place precisely at twelve o'clock, M, and complete returns of the effective strength of the different corps, with their arms and Accourtements to be prepared and delivered to accourtements to be prepared and delivered to the Adjutant General before he leaves the Divi-sion - By order of the Commander in Chief J. B. EARLE,

Ad't and Imp't. Gen'l. Reviews take place. July 20 20 14

New York Consolidated Lottery, FOURTH CLASS, FOR 1827.

To be drawn on the 18th of July, 1827

HIGHEST PRIZE, \$16,000, SCHEME.

1 of 16,000,

1 of 4,000; 1 of 2,500; 1 of 2,000; 1 of 1,600; 1 of 1,600; 1 of 1,576; 5 of 1,000; 10 of 500; 10 of 200; 25 of 100; 41 of 50; 92 of 20, 8cc. Sec.

Prince payable 40 days after the drawing-subject to the unsal deduction of 15 per cent. WHOLE TICKETS - \$ 5 0 QUARTERS

VATES & MINTYRE,

NEW GOODS Thes ubscribers have recently received an extensive assertment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS,

Which, with their former stock, comprises a gene-ral variety of sensonable articles. They have also received an additional supply of Hardware, Fine Cutlery, Crockery, Glassware and Saddlery;

ALLOP WHICH THEY OFFER LOW FOR CASH. 6-4 Bolting Cloths

For sale by the subscribers, chesper than ever a ferred in this market, LATTA & M'LAUCHLIN, N. B. Punctual customers can be supplied

May 18 20 tf

\$30 REWARD.

Ran-away, man, named

MARY,

about 20 years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, space ande and stoop shouldered She may be turking in Columbia, where she for-merty lived and has relations, or may have made her way to Charleston, where she has lately been her way to Charleston, and formed acqueintances. SARAH C. HALL.

July 6

NEGRO FELLOW named EDWARD. He is jet black, about five feet seven inches nigh is jet blaba, about five feet seven inches nigh, round shouldered, thick set, bow legged; a car-penter by trade; served an appenticeship with Mr Black, in Charleston; has been heard of in the neighborhood of Russel M'Cord's, on the Congaree, and, also, in Charleston. Fifteen Dollars will be paid upon his delivery to the Master of the Work House, in Charleston, or Twenty Dollars if delivered to the Charleston, or Twenty Dollars if delivered to the Subscriber, in Georgetown JAMES JOHNSTON

25 Dollars Reward

S offered for the delivery of two marons' i woman named JUDA, about 45 or 24 years of age, and her son JOE, about 14 or 15 years of a_ne who left me about the first of March, and former ly the property of Mr. blanks, and 1 suppose are harboured in that neighborhood by some negro of district. WILLIAN J. GRACH May 11 19 11

Prime Virginia Tobacco.

THE sales less have received consign ment of Harsfirst and second quality manu-fact and TOBACCO-with which, dealers can be fort red TOBACCONTRACTS supplied at factory prices. WALLACE & N.FIE.

James Mexander. FORMER PROPRIETOR OF THE

MADISO VSPRINGS WHO KEEPS NOW A

House of Entertainment, In Washington, Wilkes county, Generic BEGS leave to inform the citizens of South B Carolina, nud other states, that, on the first of January, he will ramove from his present real-dence to a large and commodions house, imme dintly on the public square, on Main street, well calculated, in all respects, for every accommode-instance of the strength. From his long excalculated, in all respects, for every accounters tion that travellers can desire. From his long ex-perionce in his line, he doems it unnecessary to perionce in his line, he doems it unnecessary to

dwell on his capacity to render justice to who may call on him. He keeps a directory in his house for the cor venience of travellers, who can ascertain by it the course and distance from this town to every part of the state, and of South Carolina atso, Washington, Wilkes Co. Gn. Oct. 26: cow by

In the Common Pleas, 1 23 Tooevulle District_South Carolina. HECTOR MCor,

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA ALBUM. A highly esteemed friend whost literary contributions have added mitch to the value of our paper, having requested an insertion of the following beautiful and pathetio poem, we publish it with pleasure, believing, at the same time, we shall present a rich treat to those who are not already in possession of it.

THE SAILOR BOY'S DREAM. shimbers of midnight the solitor boy lay, like hammock swung loase at the sport of the

His hammock swing loose at the sport of the wind; All which worn and weary his cares flow away And visions of impriness dans d our his mind! He thought of his home-of this duar native bowers,

Aud pleasures that warbled in life's merry more While memory stood side ways, half covered will flowers,

flowers, And instored every rose, but secreted its **

And facey her magical pinion spread wide, To hid the young dreamer in robatcy rise, Now far, far behind blur the green waters glide, Aud the cot of his forefathers blesses his eye

The jessamine clambers in flower o'er the thatch The swallow sings sweet from ber nest in the wall.

All trembling, with transport he mises the later And the voices of loved ones reply to his cal His father bends o'er him with looks of delight,

His cheek is empearl'd with a mother's

tear; The lips of the boy in a love kies unite, With the lips of the mald whom his bosom hold

The heart of the dreamer beats high in his breast, Joy quickens his pulse, all his hardships seem o er,

And a murmur of happiness steals through his oh, God! thou hast blest me, I ask for more.

Ha! whence is that fame that now bursts on his

eye? Ah! whence is that sound that alarms his cars 'Tis the lightning's red glare, painting helt on the

sky, 'Is the crashing of thunder-the groan of the

He springs from his hanmock, he flies to the deci Amazement confronts him with images dire, Wild winds and mad ways stdrive has vessel

wreck. The masts fly in splintera-the shoruds are o

Around him the billows tremendue usly swell;

In vain the lost wretch calls on Mary to save Unseen hands of spirits are rifting disk well. And the death angel fleps his broad wing o'e the waye.

Oht seiter how minere is that drams of delight? In darkness dissolves the giv most work of blig Where now is the picture which fancy touched bright.

Thy parents soft pressure, and love's houles kiss?

Oh! sailor boy, sailor boy, never again, Shall home, love, or kindred thy wishes repay Unidest and unbonor'd, down, deep in the mail Full many a score fathome, thy frame shall de cay.

No tomb shall ere plead to remembrance for the Or redgem form or frame from the merciles

surge; The white feam of waves shall thy winding she be, And the winds, in the midsight of winter, th

dirge. On beds of green sea flow'rs thy limbs shall t

laid. Around thy white bones the red cornishall grow

Of thy fair yellow locks threads of amber be mad And every part suit with thy mansion below

Days, months, years and ages shall circle away, Yet still the vast waters above thee shall roll; Earth loses thy pattern forever and ayo-Oh! sailor boy, sailor boy, peare to thy soul;

From the Philadelphia Album. Obscure Genius.—A new plot has started proposed to shoot him to prevent further tience, floored the "messenger of" bad up in humble life in Scotland. His name is misclicif; but after much *hro* and *con* a "tidings;" but with peculiar obstinacy, he resides in Glasgow. He mass resolute man went up, and by a little still repeated his favourite denunciation,"

We do not know whether the following article, headed "*lies of the day.*" will be as interesting to others as it is to us. It is from the "Sun," a London evening paper. LIES OF THE DAY. We understand that Mr. Peel has applied for a warrant against as itinerant musician, for singing "home sweet home" under his windows.

Froy, (New-Y

ow?

God?

question?

have it answered.

cannot be answered.

gion, I talk on nothing else.

that again, for I cannot bear it.

several times.)

must repent. Mrs.M. I cannot.

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nding fanationen are charged ad gentlemen are charged juced all the evils comple-juced all the evils comple-

Mr. B. What is the state of your min's

Mrs. M. It is not as much impressed as is

has been heretofore. *Mr. B.* Menwear of their convictions by running into dissipation and frequenting tip-pling houses, and women wear of theirs by going into gay company. *Mrs. M.* Lnever was fond of gay company;

Am of a domestic turn. Mr. B. You are worse than other women

Mrs. M. When I look upon works of

Mr. F. You ought to go to hell, and you

Mr. F. (again putting his fist in her face.) You lie!

Mrs. M. How can I get the new birth un-

Mr. F. You ought to be canned. Mr. F. You ought to be canned. Mrs. Weathereby. Mr. Finney, you have told Mrs. Mosier that she could regenerate herself and give herself the new birth; now if

you will inform her, it will edify me.

Mr. F. Are you a christian, and ask such

Mr. F. How can you love your husban

Mr. Beman. Mrs. Weatherby, you h

Mrs. W. I trust I am, and would like to

Mrs. W. Love is a passion I have never

Mrs. IF. Yes I dare ask it, and I have asked it once before, and it appears that is

Here this interisting spectacle was closed." But it appears that Mrs. W's husband, who is master of one of the North river vessel, and

a very peaceable man, could not tamely en-dure this ungentlemanly and unchristian, if not outrageous conduct, to his wife and sis-

ter. Accordingly, he resolved to remon-strate with Mr. Beman; and as the latter was

passing one day, he invited him into his house, when the following scene ensued:

"Mr. B. I suppose youwant to talk on reli

Mr. W. Not on that in particular. I want

to talk with you concerning the conversation you had with my wife and sister at Mrs. Mo-

Mr. B. (clenching his fist and shaking it within a few inches of Mr. We foce.) Cap-tain Weatherby, you will go to hell God will send you to hell. (This was repeated

Mr. W. Mr. Beman, you must not say

Mr. B. (in a louder tone of voice.) You will go to hell."

WOY NOT

lows.

windows. It is currently reported that lord London-derry said a good thing in the house the oth-er night. We are credibly informed that Mr. Brit-

con the antiquarian, is republishing a new edition of "Brown's Vulgar Errors," with copious additions, extracted chiefly from the speeches of ford Londonderry and Mr. Daw-

the following extract from the pamphic, his a conversation between the two clorgymen and two respectable ladies. Mrs. Mosier, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Westhersby, of the house of the former: "Mr. Beman, (to Mrs. Masser.) Were you over under conviction? Mrs. Moster--I cannot say wather I have been or not. My mind has been deeply im-pressed with the importance of religion at different times. son. The bishop of Chester, it is said, preached a sermon last Wednesday, at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, on the duties of resignation. Mr. Peel, lord Eldon, the duke of Weilington, and lord Westmoreland, were among the number of his audience, and appeared unuually affected.

It is whispered in the fashionable circles that Col. Berkley has taken orders. We hear that the worshipful company of

poachers have transmitted a valuable piece of plate to lord Eldon, for his having so handsomely acknowledged himself one of their fraternity. It is said that the right hon. R. Peel, goes

for you can stay at home and wear off your convictious. Mr. Finney. Do you love God. Mrs. M. I think I do. Mr. F. (shaking his fist in her face) You lie! What reason have you to think you love a pleasuring almost daily to Richmond, Turnham, Green, or Brentford Butts. Distressing Accident.-Mr. Theodore

Hook, we learn, has been sufficated beneath an immense quantity of "John Bull," which fell upon his head last Wednesday, from the shelves of the "John Bull" office.

We understand that Ferdinand of Spain, has written an autograph letter of condolence

to lord Eldon. Sir George M'Gregor, Cacique of Poyais, has entrusted the marquis of Londonderry, to draw up the project of a new administration for that gifted colony. Mr. Murray, it is said, has offered sir T.

ethbridge a thousand pounds to write a political novel.

We understand that two cart loads of sledge-hammers have been sent down to the Mr. Cunningham, of Harrow, for the Rev. purpose of knocking down the catholic reli-gion in that neighbourhood.

A PROFILIGATE PIG. Some time age, a person living in Maid-stone, left home with his family to pick hops.

Being afraid that a pig in the sty might be stated, they transferred him to the cellar.

After some time piggy contrived to ascend into

devoured. His repast soon making him thirsty our hero, it is supposed, sought about for something to allay his thirst, and in the course of his researches, he smelt something savoury in the upper regions. Accordingly savoury in the upper regions. Accordingly

he scrambled up stairs into a bed room.

There he found wherewith to wash down

the bacon, for on the Boor stood several botthe bigon, for on the not most actual of the bigon, for on the berry wine. "Drawing of corks," he did not understand, but in

" cracking a bottle," he proved himself to be

as dexterous as any bon vivant in the parish.

But his freak now grew to a close: poor pig-gy got as "drunk as David's sow"—he ca-pered about, fell down stairs, broke the wash

basin and swallowed the soap. The last per-formance proved the cause of great alarm to the neighborhood, for in the gaiety of his heart,

he got up on his hind legs, and with his snout all over soap suds, looked out of the window for the benefit of the air. Being observed a

great outcry was raised; and it was quickly rumored that there was a mad pig foaming at mouth looking out of the window in Carcy-

street; and the tipsy porker, by all accounts,

he katchen, and inspected the cupboard; in that he found about two pounds of bacon, which, in a most cannibid-like manner, he

MANAGERS. No, 721, Broad-St. Charleston, S. C. 8.2" All Orders; post paid, enclosing Cash, will be promptly attended to, if addressed as above.

• The Drawings will be regularly re-ceived at Mr. B. D. PLANT'S BOOK STORE, Columbia, C. Charleston, July 19th, 1527

AUGUSTUS M'NEAL.

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SADLER & HARMESS-MAKER. ESPECTFULLY tenders his thanks to those a who have so liberally encourged him here fofore, and informs them that he may be found a all times a few doors north of Edger's Inn, where he has on hand

SADDLES, HAHNESS, and many other articles in hieldan which he will effon secondicidating teams. May 3 18 11

Lightwood-knot Springs Light wood-knot Springs. THE above establishment als tables from the town of Columbia, is now open and in com-plete readiness for the reception of visitnes. In proprietor has exected a first rate BiLLIARD CABLE, for the annusement of such as mits be denessed to engage in this innocent recreation. At this place is a hold and inestantible spring of water, supplied with the means of bailing, and pronounced to be inferior to none in the state. The size use which the proprietor has incurred in providing every necessary accommodation, the pleasant and healthy situation of the establishment and its vicinity to Columbia, he hopes will insure him a generous patronage. Bung 20. 26 M

Altachment, Asst. Bris. P. Listos.

A till plaintiff in this case having on the 21st A October 1923, filed his declaration in the elerk's office, squarest the defendant who is absent from and without the limits of this state as it is said, and has neither wife nor attorney within the limits of the same: It is ordered, that the said defend initie of the same: If incontreat, that the mid defend and do uppear and plead to the said declaratio-on of bolore the 22d of October 1827, otherwin judgment may be entered against bins by defause JAS, WARDLAW, C. C. P.

Clerk's office, 21st Nov. 1326. 50 eSmly Samuel Pearse,

Vs. Twitchell & Co. Ca. Sa.

WHE defendant Imian Twitchell, having the day assigned to me all and singular, his good and chattel, debts, credits, and effects whatsury er, including the money that shell be bereafter due to him as pension money from the United Status. As also his right and title to one hundred Status. As also having and interior one hundred and sixty acres of land situate in Ultingle state, being the northern quarter of section twenty eight of township two, south in range seven west, towards the setisfaction of the above named execution, the satisfaction of the above named execution, and having thereupon been retraced from the "prison bounds" of Rieldand, according to the act of 1788. Notice is hereby given to all per-tons indepted to said Twitcheil, or to L. Twitcheil & Co. by note, bond, or on book account, to pay the same to me as assignce as aforesaid and to no other person whatsoever, unless such person be inthorized to receive the same for me. SAMUEL PEARSE

July 6 BYNUM'S ORATION. DELIVERED BEFORE THE Franklin Debating Club Just published and for rale at this office,

Some thought to one commissions of Our moments of inplure and bliss, love. The haunts where so of we have inct. These tears, and the last parting kiss, love, It tells thee, O. " dinna 'orget!

Thou mayest meet faces more fair, love And charms more the smore hit, love And charms more attractive than mine; Barmoved by a force winning air, love, Or struck by a force more fine. But shoulds then a brighter eye see love, Urringlets of more glossy jet, Let this still thy toliman he, low tove,

And ob, when thou writest to me. love, The scaling impress with this ring; And that a sweet enroyst will be, love, To which with tond hope I will cling. That thou to thy vows will be true, love, That happiness waiteth us yet-One parting embrace -now adicu, love, This moment l'Hnever forget.

A few friends being on a pleasant excutsion : Seacounde, a short time as a and one of the party being analous to know how the rest felt concern ing the late free in Oxford street. Liverpool, asked

The Biter Bit.—A travelling tin merchant, from the land of "wooden nutmegs and horn gun-flints," while moving with his portable ware house through an adjoining town, call-ed on a very shrewd descendant of St. Crispin, or in other words a pretty "wide awake" shocmaker, who having on hand a Plattsburg dollar, thought the present op-portunity a very fine one for disposing of it-besides the *immortal* honor he would acquire by having sucked in a Yankee pedlar, a con-sideration of no small importance, it being generally believed a difficult point to accomgenerally believed a difficult point to accom-plish.—He acordingly bought a *tin faste horn*, and giving a knowing wink to the by-standers, offered his Plattaburg bill and re-quested change. The pedlar looked grave and shook his head—he did not like the bill, he had heard the bank was down. Crispin said "there was no such thing—the report was set afloat by brokers and speculators men not to be relied upon-they were per-fectly good as specie-and as to that matter a little better, because it was less trouble to a little better, because it was less trouble to carry it; and all the spectators joined him in recommending the bill to be a good bill, and the bank of exceeding good repute." The bill so highly recommended, the unsus-pecting pedlar put it into his pocket and handed out the change—the by-standers put on long faces—the shoe-maker faughed be-hind his ears, and no one looked really hon-est but the pedlar. But trading did not stop here: Grispin, elated with his success, offer-ed to sell the man of tin, a lot of shoes, at a reduced price, for each. The pedlar bar-gained for them at \$10-deposited the shoes in his cart box-puid the amount in *Platte-burg* bills—and drove leisurely off, whisting the old tune of "cares a Weazle astern."

Obscure Grand. A numble life in Scotland. His name is misciner; out and with up, and by a little still repeated in the support-stresolute man went up, and by a little still repeated in the still r

during the engagement, he denisted. If the above pamphlet be true, the dignity of the pulpit, the kind care of a pastor for his flock, and the affection of a christian for of the pulpit, the kind care of a pastor ion his flock, and the affection of a christian for his brethren, were never more completely lost sight of, than by these reverend person. One of them called a lady, a respectable member of his church, an "old devil," an-other, of irreproachable character an "old hypocrite." He said in a public discourse, that, "the members of his church were going post-haste to hell;" and in another, that they were "piling up their prayers and climbing up to heaven upon them, but they will all plunge-into hell together." And in addressing sin-ners generally, he said, "if you dare do it you would club God Almighty out of Troy." What shocking irrevence: what impiety! But the following language of Finney caps the climax of pulpit madness and blasphemy---"why, sinners, I tell you for do it you could climb to heaven, you would hurl God from his throne; yes, hurl God from his throne: O yes if, you could get there, you would cur God"s if, you could get there, you would cur God"s if, you could get there, you would cut God's throat! yes, you would cut God's throat!!!!

ON A LADY WITH A HOOKED NOSE, SING

What in Clarinda's month can be, Who sings so like a Linnet! Tis something queer-for you may see Her nose keeps peoping in it.

An Irishman standing on the pler at Newls New York, was asked by a person person the in was from. "Och," said, he," But I am fr every place but this, and I'm d----d but I'm off from this place bloody soon, when the b