SAVANNAH Aug, 4. Charleston, Capt. Hubbard from Black Creek, we are indebted to our attentive correspondent for the following:-

FORT, KING, E Flor, Aug. 1. Sir.—I have, as usual, but little news to communicate. Last week two soldiers were killed by the Indians, in the vicinity of Fort Micanopy. They had gone out without the permission or knowledge of the comma ding officer. Several recent murders have occurred, at various points on the frontier, and it is computed that about 30 persons have fallen by the rifle, since General Jesup relinquished the command of the of a United States Bank. In the first place, were killed by Indians, during the whole time General J. was in command of the

vain made to catch them. Capt. Fowler came in sight of them, and captured their diction, that the general power to create with their rifles.

Gen. Taylor has returned to Tampa, from the reconnoisance be made of the tution, & rejected. To the negative evidence northern posts, and vicinity of the Okefenoke, and is now attempting to open negocintions with the Tallahassee Indians. And there is some prospect, as I am informed by the express who reached here last night, of making a tolerable grab, and of bringing The framers of that instrument evidently the war to a close. In fact, the war must soon terminate of itself, for "want of officers," as General Taylor has lately reporpanies, and that a junior Captain now commands the 6th Infantry, and there is scarcely one officer per company. General Tayfor can with propriety complain of a want of support at Washington; and if the troops live power, as much so as to coin money are idle, it is owing to the absence of seven and to regulate the value thereof. With all eighths of the company, and all the field officers, with the exception of one Lieut. Colonol, Hawes. This officer and Colonel Gates, have been more active and performed more duty and meritorious services in the field, than all the other field united; yet we see certain persons selected for "Brevet Commissions" to a higher rank, who remained about six months in Florida, and performed but the ordinary duty expec- themen, answered your main interrogatory in ted from them. "Fair play is a jewel of inestimable value."

Had the officers been with their proper regiments and companies in Florida, several hundred men would have been sent to For I take it for granted that no State the Okelanokee a month ago, and given Rights man would exhibit the convenient protection to the inhabitants in that quarter, and their presence would have prevented the Indians from committing the recent murders near Camp Pinckney

for some weeks in preparing for an expedition to the Suwanee, down the Withdateoochee, the Ock-la-wa-ha, &c. We prepared here to join him as he passes. On his return to Fort Heileman, the will push an expedition South, up the St. Johns, to the Everglades.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

Arrival of the Great Western .- The steam ship Great Western from Bistol 21st uit., S o clock in the evening, reached the Quar ngune Ground at 9 o'clock, A. M., with 130 passangers, making the passage in 14 1 2 days, or a fortnight and 12 hours. Her passage out was made in one hour short of 13 days. She brings as much freight as she could carry. Among the passengers are the Editor of the Courier & Enquirer, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews (late Madam Vestries.) The Sirius arrived out in little more than 15 days.

The weather in England had been excelent for the crops up to the 17th oft., when the weather was cold and storny for a day or two, without affecting the crops. On the 20th the weather was favorable. The prospect is a fair average crop in Great Britain. (See correspondence.)

The Great Western Steam Ship Company have taken steps to increase its capital from £250,000 to £1,000,000. Their States, one of these Ships being appropriated to that of Liverpool and N. York. The Pique Frigate from Quebec, arrived

John Van Buren, the sen of the President is, we see, feted in common with the Dake Wellington, and others. At the Grand Entertainment to the Ambassadors at Guildhall, by the Confederation of London, John is set down among the very chosen few on the right hand of the Lord Mayor.

The U. S schr. Wave, sailed from New York on Wednesday, 1st inst. for the coast of Florida, with the following officers: Lieut. Com -J. T. M Laughlin.

1st Lieut -- E. T. Shubrick, 2d do. Ferdinand Pepin.

3d do. John Contee. Acting Sailing Master-Charles Howard. Acting Sorgeon-U. D. Tulliaferro. Captain's Clerk-J. W. Marshall.

The Star states that the expedition upon which she sails is under the superintendence of the War department. The gallantry of Lieut. M. Laughlin, in the Florida war, has won for him the compliment of this command. We wish him and his energetic and youthful officers and crew prosperous gales and glorious deeds .- Charleston Mer.

Death of Commodore Rodgers .- The Philadelphia papers announce the death of Commodore John Rodgers, a distinguished. commander in the U. S. Navy. The In quirer states that he expired on Wednesday evening, about 9 o'clock, at the Naval Asy lum, near the Schylkill, in the 74th year of his age, after a long and painful illness, which he bore with Christian , stience and resignation .- People's Press.

Warmest Weather in thirty years .- The Portland Mirror says; we learn that on the the whole thirty years. On Wednesday, the 11th inst, the same thermometer was up

COMMENSICATIONS.

To John Hollingsworth and others-Com-

Gentlemen, Regarding you as the appoin ed organ of the public will for this District in relation to the question, propounded in the resolution, published in the Advertiser of the 9th instant, I proceed promptly and encerfully to furnish an answer to the same.

I am not in favor of the establishment Not more than three or four persons I find no power in the Constitution of the U. States, authorising the Federal Legislature army—a period of nearly two years.

Indians have lately been shout Tampa
Bay, in small parties. Exertions were in the floor of Congress and elsewhere upon corporations was reported by a committee of the Convention, which formed the Constifurnished by the absence of any grant of power in the Constitution, may be added the un quivocal proof derived from the tejection of this proposition of the committee. intended to withhold the power from Congress. I believe it is a conceded principle, ted to the Secretary of War. It will scarge, that the Congress of the United States, has ly be believed, that junior 2d Lieutenants no authority to exercise a substantive powhave lately been in command of two com- er unless it can be clearly shown, that the grant has been made in the Constitution. The establishment of a Bank of the United States would be the exercise of a substanthe information of which I have been able to avail myself, and upon no meonsiderable reflection upon the subject. I have come to the conclusion, that the creation of a U. States Bank would be without the authority of the Constitution and therefore in vioation of that instrument. Thave thus, Genwhich is substantially embraced an answer to the other points, which you were pleased to make in the preamble to your resolutions. political morality, of allowing that a measure could be either expedient or politic, that violated the Constitution of his coun Col. Harvey has been actively engaged try. South Carolina belongs to the weaker portion of the Confederacy, and is vitally interested in the enforcement of a plain, strict and limited construction of the Constitotion. The nearer the General Government is confined to the few federal objects,

> pendence of the State. I remain, Gentlemen, with considerations of high regard, your ob't humble serv't.
> WHIT, BROOKS.

> for which the Union was formed, the great-

er will be the growth, prosperity and inde-

Having been frequently asked by individuals from different parts of the District. what was my opinion upon the Sub-Treasury? and being requested by some of my friends to give it publicity, I fornish you with the following statement, and ask for it an insertion in your paper. I beg leave to assure my fellow citizens, that having no purpose of a personal or private nature to subserve by becoming a Candidate for the Legislature, and being alone actuated by those general principles which ought to influence every good and virtuous citizen who loves his country and her Institutions, first object will be to establish two addition- and who is not contented to live the life of al Steam Ships of the first class, for their a drone in the midst of social, civil and po-Frent Britain and the United litical duties, I have nothing to suppress, no Carroll in reply to the call made upon the opinion to conceal or withhold. I am unequivocally in favor of a separation of the Out in 20 days.

Hon Richard Rush sailed for New York

Banks from the Government in the receip
and disbursement of the public revenue— Banks from the Government in the re-cipt voidably postponed until our next-I am opposed to the use by the Banks in any shape, of the funds of the Government,de Nemours, Prince Esterhazy, Prince Great mischief and embarrassment have al-Schwartzenburg, the Dakes of Dalma or, ready grown out of the Union I believe it will tend to the interests of both that the separation should take place. I believe with a distinguished Senator in Congress, that a separation will produce one great and incalculable benefit to the country. It will ultimately place the Banks on the side of the People, their natural allies, and against all extravigant appropriations by the Gen. Government. It will gradually restore the Banks to that wholesome condition, that while resting upon a solid specie basis, they will be able to perform the moral and legal obligations, which all voluntarily assumed upon their creation, of redeeming their notes at the pleasure of the holder. Banks are private Institutions and in no sufficient sense can be made responsible to the Goverament, and I take it for granted, are unsafe & unfit depositories of the public trensure. I prefer to see the Government manage its own affairs, and the Banks to be confined to the purposes of their creation; that of being the legalized money lenders of the country, according to the wants of the community in which they are located. Within this limit they are useful Institutions | country with their bills, and not redeeming in affording accomodations to meet the them but at extravagant discounts, shows wants of individuals, and thereby preventing the impositions and exactions of the usurer.

Yours truly WHIT, BROOKS.

Having observed in your last Paper, the Proceedings of a recent Meeting of certain 9th inst, the thermometer kept by professor citizens of Edgefield, in which the Candi-Cleveland, in Brunswick, and which has dates for the Legislature are repeated by the same position for thirty years past, give their opinions upon the policy, expedistood, at the hour of 11 A. M. at 984—half ency and constitutionality of a National helieve, to distrust the soundness of the In-Cleveland, in Brunswick, and which has dates for the Legislature are requested to a degree higher than at any other time for Bank, I feel constrained by a sense of duty, to ask a small space in your columns. It

words. Having been a Member of the last there will be many fine-spun, beautiful theo- sixty observations. Of these winds 5 were Legislature, and on two occasions recorded my vote on this very question, I have already placed myself tairly and fully before the People of Edgefield. I voted for the Currency Resolutions of our Legislature, in which a National Bank is denounced as unconstitutional and inexpedient, and the Independent Treasury system defended. I have but to add, that every day confirms the truth of these opinions, and that whether as a private citizen, or a Representative of the People, I am determined, to the extent of my ability to advocate them.

To the distinct question of the Meeting. "Are you or not in favor of a National Bank?" I answer, No.

Most respectfully, ABNER WHATLEY.

Mr. WILLING, Aug 13, 1838. Mr. Editor-Dear Sir. It affords me

deasure as a Camidate for the Legislature. to make a direct answer to the highly respeciable meeting held at the C. House, on Saleday last; and to prevent all deception, shall answer their question distinctly. I am decidedly opposed to a National Bank, be cause I believe it impolitic, inexpedient and unconstitutional. Respectfully yours.
J. B. SMITH.

RIDGE, Aug. 13, 1838. Mr. Editor-Sir. It affords me great pleasure as a Candidate for the Legislature to give a direct and positive answer to the highly respectable meeting held at Edgefield Court House on Saleday last. I am opposed to a National Bank, on the ground that I believe it impolitic, inexpedient and unconstitutional

Respectfully, your ob't serv't.
M. WATSON.

Mr. Editor.

Happening in "Law Range" this morning, I had the honor of meeting with two gentlemen who aspire to the bigh and digmiled station of representing the sovereign people of Edgefield, in our State Legislature. The one, was accounted "cap a-pie" (minus the boots) in white; the other, 'm toto' in black. You look cool, this morning, said I to him of the white garb. "I'm a Condidate," (candidas) was the reply .-You don't deserve the name," said I to him of the black. "Why, you would'ut make me out a uigger, (niger) would you! was the prompt response.

A Snupper up of Unconsidered Trifles.

The present_Commissioners of the Pour lo hereby recommend the following Gentlemen to succeed them the next two years: BENJ STEVENS, Esq. WILLIAM NORRIS, Esq. CHARLES LAMAR, EDWARD SETTLE. Dr. JAMES F. ADAMS.

THE Winow's MITE. - A poor widow in this pace the other day, out of her little pittance, cave her almost only dollar to the Charles towards her minister's salary. On the same day she met with a charitable friend that gave her a tendollar bill, seven dollars and a half to school her son 3 months and she found her husband's Old Bible, that had been lost four years. What encouragement to charity!!! What encour

The Tobertiser.

EDGEFIELD C. II

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1838. ----

We have received Communications from Messes, Wardlaw, Griffin, Wimbish, and Candidates for the Legislature at a late meeting of our Citizens, but they are una-

We perceive by the Greenville and Pendicton Papers, that the contest for Congress has commenced in the Mountains. Gen. Thompson is opposed by Col. Tandy Walk er who has avowed himself in favor of the Sub-Treasury policy

Resumption of Specie Payments .- We understand the Bank of Hamburg will resume Specie Payments Sept. 1st and also which is very desirable) will pay out Hamburg Bills for the purposes of buying the produce of the country as it may be sold in the Hamburg market. We also understand that the Bank is, as usual, checking on New York and Charleston at a mederate rate of Exchange.

It affords us pleasure to state that since the Suspension, this Bank has never charged over & peret, for checks on Charleston whilst the Banks in Augusta charged 4 per cent. and the rates for Northern funds at the Bank of Hamburg have usually been at the rates charged in Charleston. For an Institution to stand up to its obligations on terms so much more tavorable to the Bill holders in the face of neighboring institutions of much larger Capital, which were flooding the not only great ability, but a sense of moral obligation which should not be forgotten by the Community.

We may say with some degree of confidence, that the Banks generally of the country, will soon resume. In all quarters the matter is seriously discussed, and in stitutions of our State.

Volumes have been written upon the cannot be necessary for me to say but a few causes of the suspension, and we suppose 21st day of the month excepted,) which gave

ries upon the resumption. The friends of Biddle. Why, really this is almost enough to move one's risibles. A National Bank restored specie payments in 1816, say its adhave done it in 1838. But the first proposition is not so true, but that thousands deny it, and the last is opposed by all the facts of the case. The "great regulator of the other Banks" did all it could to prevent a resumption, and had itself to be regulated. had to be forced against its own will, by the coercive power of public opinion, and the example of the other Banks.

OUR SUMMER .- The present season will long be remembered as one of the most remarkeble which has occurred for a long period of time. Certain it is, if the memories of our oldest inhabitants do not fail them, that the last half century will scarce afford a parrellel. An intelligent gentleman from the wreck of the Pulaski, heard their des-Charleston, recently among us, declares the perate cries for aid, saw them struggling opinion upon good evidence, that it is the warmest sommer which has been felt in distinctly bailed by them, he refused to ofthat City in 100 years. We are quite sure that we have had at this place more heat and less rain than we ever knew before .-We ask the attention of the reader to Capt. PARKER'S Meteorological Observations .-Though made 40 miles from this place, and in a somewhat cooler locality, they exhibit an extraordinary height of the Mercury for with his infamy. -Phil. Exchange Books. June and July. It will be perceived that the doily maximum for this latter month was not under 90 degrees for 22 days.

Many of our Subscribers have said to us. that they receive their Papers irregularly. Once for all, we assure them that the fault is not with us. They are always deposited in time, in the Post Office, and we advise them to watch the Postmasters.

Meteorological Observations Near the Village of Abbeville, S. C., in the year 1838, by Thomas Parker.

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Monthly Range .43

THERMOMETER.

WEATHER AND WINDS. The 19, 20, 25, 26, and 30 were fair days the 14 was cloudy, the remaining days were There was roin on the 1, 2, 5, 6, 11, and 13.1 13-61ths inches fell this mouth. Only one of the rains, viz: that which fell on the 13, was accompanied by a high wind No day this mouth was windy. Thunder was heard on thirteen days, and Lightning seen on lifteen days; on five of these days the thunder and lightning were near, on the other days they were distant, The coldest day was the 14th, the warmest the 28th .-There were nine cloudless evenings of which six were favorable for stellar observations. The winds were observed twice a day, at

from the North, 3 N. East, 6 East, 6 S. a National Bank have already taken the 2 N. West In the latter part of this month field, and Hosannahs are now being sung there was a very destructive Hail-storm, acin some places, to the great Financier, Mr. companied with a high wind and heavy rain in the South-Western part of this district. Until the 17th day of the month, the Thermometer hung in the North Piazza; but on that day I removed six miles to a Summer vocates, and of course Nick Biddle must Retreat, 4 miles from Abbeville, since which it has hung in an open passage.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. G.

Most Infamous and Inhuman Conduct .-It will be recollected, that Capt. Davis, of schr. Henry Camerden, of Philadelphia, resented a number of the passengers of the It not only did not lead to the matter, but ill fated Pulaski, and carried them into Wilmington, N. C. The Henry Camer don arrived this morning from that port, and has furnished us with an account of the following infamous and inexcusable conduct on the part of the Captain of a schooner, the name of whom we regret is not teroflected. The jaformation was communicated to Capt. D. by his pilot, and can he implicitly relied upon,

The schr. Merchant, of Elizabth City. (N C.) bound to Wilmin ton. (N. C.) with a cargo of corn, passed the passengers on with the waves, when even hope had almost for them any assistance, and proceeded on his course. The reason which he assigned for his wanton and murderous neglect of daty was, that he feared another vessel, bound to the same port as simself, would get in before him.

We trust that the Wilmington, (N. C.) paper, will ascertain the name of this inhuman monster, and publish it is connection

JEFFERSON Co. Aug. 1, 1838.

Dear sir .- 1 have just seen one of the most horrible sights that has been witnessed during the war. Mr. Harrison Singlerary, his wife and two small children were hutchered last night by Indians, he lived in this country about three unites north of the St. Augustine road, and what may be termed, within the settlements," not far from Bailey's mills; only one of the faimily escaped a little girl; she made her way to a neighbors house about a mile off. Mrs Single tary was not found till this morning, about 100 yards from the house horribly mangled, one of the children was killed by two barbed arrows shot through her breast, one of which we extricated and send you which is some proof that the deed was done by Indians, (you will perceive that the wrapping is of deer sinews.)

Every white man in the neighborhood is out; pursuit is made; but there is great diffienlty in trailing, as the mischief was done early last night.

Yours, in haste. WM. B. TAYLOR. Gov. Call. Tallahassee.

67 We are autho ized to an nonuce WILLIAM II. KEY, a Candida

at the next election. July 23, 1838

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87 The friends of D. F. DAY > PORT, Esq. are authorized to say that less a Candidate for TAN COLLIGTOR of Edgefield District, at the next Election-June 17, 1838

Edgefield Village Female

Academy. TTHE Summer Vacation of this Instituion commences to-day and will close with the present month. Its exercises will be resumed on the 1st Monday in the next

month, September, W. B. JOHNSON, Rector, August 16, 1838

Adenimistrator's sale.

VV 11.1 be seid at Edgefield C. House, or the 1st Monday in October next, at Public outery, under an Order of the Court of Equity, all the undivided Real Estate of the late Colonel Elband Simkins, on consisting of the

VILLAGE DWELLLING HOUSE &c. with a lot of about twelve acres attached to H-several VILLAGE STORE-HOUSE LOTS, and some vacant. Lots fronting the Public Square-one Lot adjoining the Academy and Baptist Church Lots-a small Lot on the West side of the Cambridge Road near Pottersville, adjoining lands of Mr. Corley, and opposite Mr. Gibbs's Carriage Factory, And also an excellent Mill scat on Shaws' Creek. The Dwelling House is considered a delightful residence for a private family.

The terms are one and two car's credit with mortgages, and two approved securities.

F. W. PICKENS. F. W. PICKENS.

Adm'r with the will annexed.

July 28, 1838

Executor's Sale.

WILL sell on the first Monday in Octo-

Let ber next, at public auction all that portion of Land belonging to the estate of Mrs. E. H Simkins, which lies on the west side of the Cambridge Road, containing about seventy acres, and adjoining lands of Col E. Sinakins, Col. Towles, and Mrs. Burns. This land is all of an excellent quality, and only ten and a half neres of it cleared .credit of one year given, and bonds with two good securities will be required for the purchase money. F. W. PICKENS, July 28 7 28 Executor.

B. B.B. & C. HC.

A LL persons having demands against the Estate of Mrs. Eliza II. Simkins. deceased, are requested to present them properly authenticated, and all who owe the said estate are requested to make payment. F. W. PICKENS, Exr. ment. - F. July 28, 1838

State of South 'a olina. EDGEFELD DISTRICT.

TATHAN NAPPER tolls before me, a mouse-colored Mare Mule, supposed to be fifteen or sixteen years old, some marks of gear, no brands perceivable. 9 o'clock, A. M. and 2 o'clock, P. M., (the at \$25. August 11, 1338

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Y virtue of sendry writs of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at Fdgefield C.
H. on the first Monday and Tuesday in Sept.

II. on the first Monday and Thesday in Sept. ncN, the following property viz:
Wade Glover, Assignee, vs. Mack Lamar;
Other Plaintiffs severally, vs. the Same, three intended of acres and adjoining Sam. Hammond and others, also one negro woman Cloah.
S. Kneeland & Co. vs. Thomas A. Colla;
Thomas Kernaghan, vs. the Same, one negro have Berne the Same.

John Gomillion, vs. John M. Simkins; Other laintiffs severally, vs. the Same, one m gro we nan Lydia.

an Lydia. Terms of sale, cash. W. H. MOSS, S. F. D.

NOTICE.

MILE Subscriber offers for sale, his Plantation on Saluda River, (known as Maxwell's Neck,) containing sixteen bun dred and eighty acres of land, one half Telver bottom A consisterable portion of the bottom is entirely free from freshets, and is the very best Cotton land in the middle country—the balance is fine Corn land, as safe as any on the River. The upland high and healthy, and a large portion of it excellent Grain land. The land will be shown to persons wishing to see it, by Mr. Scurry, living on the plantation. And any information may be had by application to the Subscriber living at Edgelield Con-House. A bargain will be given in the land, for prompt payment.

R. G. MAYS.

July 23, 1833 The Charleston Mercury and Columbia Pelescope will give the above four weekly assections, and forward their accounts to this office for payment.

Law Notice.

FIGURE Undersigned, having formed a connex-ion in business, respectfully offer their pro-fess and services, in Law and Fquity, for the Districts of Barnwell and Edgefield.

J. W. Winnish is located at Edgefield Court House, E. Bellinger Jr., at Barnwell C. H. and letters directed to either of these places, or to Aiken (which will be visited at regular intervals)

will receive prompt arention.

E. BELLINGI R. Jr. Parmell C. H.
J. W. WIMBISH, Edgefield C. H.
Lule 96, 1898

Notice.

Will make application to the Legislature of South Carolina at its next Session, for a Re-harter of my Ferry across Savannah River, at Fort Moore Bluff.

ABNER WHATLEY. Aug. 6, 1838

S25 REWARD.

OR the apprehension of the Thief who broke open our store in Hamburg S. C., on Sun-2. open our store in Francing S. C., on Manager and Say evening, 19th July, and stole sundry articles therefrom, amounting to about Three Hundred and deed and Fifty Dolars; viz. One Hundred and dr. d and Fifty Dollars; viz. One Findered and Fifty Dollars in cash, among which was a \$25 Bill, South Carolina money;—Sundry articles of Jewe (y)—one silver Patent Lever Watch mom-ber and name of maker not recollected, and four Rate Pis ols, three made by Case, Willard & Co. New Hartford, Connecticut, the other maker not New Hartford, Connecticut, the other maker not

known;—also sundry Notes of Hand. MITCHELL & RANSOM. Hunburg, S. C. July 30

Notice.

Y JACK will stand the ensuing Pall Ser son at the following places. At Dr. as on the 20th inst, at Red Hill on the 21st. As harpton's on the 22nd, at George McKie's the 2.1d and 24th, at George McKie's the 2.1d and 24th, at Absolem Delanghter's on the 2.4th, at Joseph Vann's on the 2.4th, and 27th, and attend at the respective places regularity on every 9th day during the Season.—
Will be let to mares at \$5 the Season, and \$0 to Insure.—No liability for accidents but every care. Insure No liability for accidents, but every care taken to prevent them. Any one putting by In surance and transferring the mare before it can be ascertained whether she is in foal forfeits the Insurance money. 12½ cts. to the green in every instance.

J. B. ROUNDTREE.

Look at This!

A LL Persons indebted to Dr. Harwend Burr will please call and serile with S. F. come, who is duly authorized to settle up his Books a d give receipts. H BURT. Books a d give receipts. 11, 51

Mas.a.a. A L.I. Persons having demands against Wm. R Conner and Wade H Conner, deceased, re hereby requested to and them to the Sub-crib r day at ested, and those indebted to either

of the above camed intestates, are requested to make immediate payment. D. H. JONES, Adm'r. July 30, 1838

BE OF OR.

NAIR market prices will be given for WOOL, delivered at the Vaucluse Fretory, or at the store of Smith & Co., Edgefield C. II.—and the Cash paid down. JOHN BAUSKETT. July 23, 1838

Brought to the Juil

this District, a Nearo man by the name of (1) P this District, a Negro man by me hance of Virgil, about 25 years of age, five teet. II inches high, stent made, and very black. He inches high, stent made, and very black. says that he belongs to Thos. Battle, Lying in Heary County, Alabama. He says that he was purchased in North Carolina, and left his owner on Flint River, Georgia, on his way home
The owner is requested to come forward, prove

property pay charges and take him away.

C. J. GLOVER, J. F. D. July 10, 1838

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of William Williams, deceased, are rejuested to make immediate payment, and those having demands to present them properly attested.

WILLIAM BRUNSON, Admr. May 23, 1838 11-16

. THE ED AC. HE.

WHE subscriber, from the importanities of his friends, has concluded so far to redume the practice of his profession, as to attend to all calls in Chronic Diseases. Among these, he would mention particularly Serofula or King's Evil, Cancer, Diseased

Mammac, Chronic Sore Logs, &c. Address
E. L. CARTLEDGE,
Park's P. O., Edgefield Dis., S. C.
May 10

MOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the late Charles Thomas, deceased, are requested to make W. BRUNSON, Q. U.

Salar of said decreased, are requested to make payment; and all persons having demands against the estate of said decreased are requested to make the estate of said decreased are requested to present them duly attested.

Nov 27, 1837 tf Administrator.