turia is said to be dangerously ill.

hen she d clared her independence, provided Federal party. the marriage takes place this year. The Congress ir overlooked the fact, that next year is leap year -they are not very anxious that the challenge e accepted.

his hand with the remainder to an orphan girl.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The Steamship Barrish Quien, arrived at New

Pine Money Market, Nov. 2.—The crossing particle word now is—persevere—persevere!

Were:—Consols 9 3.8, buyers for money, and The word now is—persevere—persevere!

Mercury. threed, 89 3.8 a 89 1.2; Three and a Half Per ents reduced, 57 1.3; new Three and a Hulf Per ents, 98 a 98 3.8 1.4; Exchequer Bills 4s a 2s disemt; Bank Stock 179 1.2 a 170 1.2.

improved 1.8 pr. lb since Friday last.

1.41 a 12 1.22; 603 Sarat, 4 7 8 a 5 3.14, and the per bushel is now the standing price. eartinder American.

Expoders have taken 500 American and 100

The Havre Catton Market was reported from at last dates.

REN VICTORIA'S MARRIAGE.—There is now no any doubt about the intended marriage of en with Prince Albert of Saxe Colory. He ntly with her-cats with her-talks with walks with her. This fact is to be told to nament next December, and the maringe is to ke place in April.

New York -- The New York core pondent of the mional Latelligene a says, "More ands are rapidly peroing out of dold. No new averagements are tande. There is a general disposition to make no new contracts. If the Government is bent upon a "no erolic" sy tem, the tend new of society is to prepare to: it." From those remarks we should be led to conclude that matters in New York were getting in a situation somewhat better than they were some three-law. Labed, he tells us that "money em now he obtain diffeely at 2 and 4 L2 per cent. month, and it has been as high as 5 per cent, on good poper." This estable on its a devorable change if we can understood any taken about the matter; and shows, we blak, that a less extensive "coedisystem" than that which has prevailed would be much better for all classes and society. And yet he is manifestly very many dissatisfied; for he tells us that "Many, very many laborers and mechanics, at this must inauspheloma season of the year, are necossarily discharge Lovery Saturday night." Are we to understand that while men are kept coupleyed while money expect he obtained for less than five per cont, a month on good paper, they are necessari. I discharged every Saturday night when it is obtainelilorly at two and two and a half per cent. ! This appears to us to be very strange logic. He would prefer, we suppose, that merchants should not get cannot be complied with; that a grand "credit sys. tem" which knows no bound should prevail, by which an explosion should be frequently produced to throw every thing into confusion, the merchants may be embarressed, the banks suspend epocio pay-jult, in the forty first year of his age, Mr Daniel ments, and the whole community injured and dis- McCall of this city. Mr. McCall was a native of tressed. This is Whig policy .- [Balt. Republican.

From the Beifast (Me.) Republican Journal. Hiou Tanter.-The Federal papers are obliged now to admit that the main cause of commercial embarrassment is overtrading, notwithstanding they have for the last two years been constantly and pertinaciously decying this plain and palpable truth, and endayoring to excite a prejudice in the mind of the trading classes against the Democracy for holdly stating this as the cause of their distress; notwithstanding they have assigned every other nameable thing as the cause of the failure of the banks, from the removal of the deposites to the death of the giraife-notwithstanding they have so long and so pathetically condoled the merchants as the victims of the cruel and oppressive conduct of the Administration, and have entirely exhausted the list of tyrants, ancient and modern, in anothematizing Gen. Jack son and President Van Buren; after all this they cane forward with a theory of which they are as certain as of any of the former. The great Regulator is abandoned, and a new ground is taken, and the Federal papers now ery out, "We must do something to prevent this overtrading and overimportation." What is to be done? Diminish the amount of paper money? Oh, no! but make a HIGH TARIFF, But do you intend to make it payable in specie? Oh, no! that is Loco Focoism. What then? Make a high tariff, and make bank rags receivable by Gor. ernment? That is a remedy with a vengeance! Can any man be such an ass as to propose such a course as a preventative to commercial embarrassments? Did not the trouble of 1836 accumulate and burst upon us under just such circumstances? Is this the rotection for the morehants which has been so vociferously claimed? Yet this is a fine illustration of the hodge-jodge doctrines of the Federal party-any course, by remedy, only oppose the Administration. Whi is so blind as not to see that such a course would profibe the cery effect which it is proposed to Raisins, very low by the box. Also, prevent! Howmean must any magnanimous, high- Fresh Candies and Kisses of a superior minded merchant feet, when such an insult to his quality.

CHART IN DANGER .- Stones were thrown into understanding is put forth. We do not believe that carriage by a crazy woman, as the King and merchants, as a class, are desirous of any such n of France, were returning from the Thuil. protection, They are men subject to the same inon the 19th Oct: the glass was broken, and fluences which operate on others-they are irresistimen slightly injured by the fragments. Stones bly drawn forward by a REDUNDANT CURRENCY—and also been thrown into the windows of Windsor they are, as a class, too honorable, too intelligent to vie; Queen Victoria was not in the room at the urgo the continuance of a monetary system which Rutledge-streets, have just received a geand no damage ensued. The Empress of makes it necessary for Congress to legislate for their neral assortment of special protection, Such a system of legislation, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. even if it would effectually prevent overtrading, N OFFER FOR THE LADIES.—The Texian Con. would be arbitrary in itself and unjust and unequal s has offered 2900 acres of land to every young in its operation. But it is but of a piece with the who will marry a Texian citizen, who was mass of contradictory notions which are held by the

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF COLUMBIA. -It gives us sincere pleasure to correct the misapprehension into which we may have led our readers by the remarks we oan Sour An opeleat banker of France made on the proceedings of the Suspenthe lately came into the possession of 10,000,000 sion meeting at Columbia. The South Apron Checks, Bed Ticking, nes immediately presented each of his five bro- Carolinian informs us that the Commercial s and sisters 800,000 france and afterwards offer. Bank declined the invitation to suspend. Negro Cloths and Blankets, It was nobly done. The Bank deserves credit not merely for continuing cash payments against the tempting examples of Cotton Oznaburgs and Suffolk Drilling, those institutions that have heretofore been Silk, Cotton and worsted Hosiery. advices ten days later than had been previously re- allowed to give the key note of bank moecived-her passage was protracted on account of rality, but still more for resisting the clahead winds &c. The news however is not important. mors of her own customers. It is the on-The following items are furnished us by Schuyler's ly instance we have now in remembrance of a bank refusing to suspend in obedi-THE MONEY MARKET, Nov. 2.—The closing pri- ence to the dictation of a public meeting.

OLD PRICES RETURNING .- The Dayton Rich Mouslin Delaine, Journal states that a contract of 1000 bar- Mourning do rels of Flour at \$3 62 1-2 has been made Rich Satin and Valencia Vestings, LIVERPOON, COTTON MARKET, Oct. 31.- A good by a miller in that vicinity. The Middle- Silk and worsted Shawls, worked Collars, amund for Cotton continues to prevail, and, as town (Ohio) Mail states that a lot of Corn Black Lace and Gauze Veils, olders do not offer their stocks freely, prices have was sold in Hamilton last week at 25 cents Zephyr worsted, Shencel &c. per bushel, and that another lot could not About 5000 bales have been sold to-day, consisting find a purchaser at that price. In the Ladies French and English Kid Slippers, of 349 Brazil, at 3 3.4 a 111.4; 190 Egyptian, 11 rich Corn district of Missouri, 25 1-2 cents

THE BRIDES FAREWELL.

By Mrs. Hemans. Why do I weep? to leave the vine, Whose clusters o'er me bend, The myrtle-yet O! call it mine? The flowers I loved to tend ? A thousand thoughts of all things dear, Like shadows o'er me sweep, I have my sunny childhood here, Oh! therefore let me weep!

I leave thee, sister!-we have played Through many a joyous hour, Where the silvery green olive shade Hang disa o'er fount and bower! Yet! thou and I, by shore, La song, in prayer, in sleep, If we been as we may be no more-

Knal sister! let me weep!

I leave thee, father !- ove's bright noon Mast now light other feet, With gathered grapes-and lyre in tune, Thy homeward stops to great, Thou in whose voice to bless thy child, Lay tones of love so deep, Whose eye o'er all my youth hath smil'd-I leave thee! let me weep!

Mother! I leave thee-on thy broast Pouring out joy and wo, I've found that holy place of rest Still changeless-yet I go! Lips that have fulled me by your strain, Eves that have watched my sleep! Will carth give love like yours again! Sweet mother! let me weep!

MARRIED-On Wednesday 27th ult. MR. PERRY MOSES, Merchant of Charleston, to Miss ANNA, test of debt; that engagements should be made which daughter of Abraham DeLeon M. D. of this place. Oa the 17th ult. Mr. SAMUEL COOK to Miss MARTHA VICKERS, both of this district.

> Dien-A! blakely, Ala. on the night of the 11th Society Hill, S. C. and for a number of years, at different times a citizen of Camden in the same State, and of Augusta Georgia.

Mobile Com. Advertiser.

CAMBEN PRICE CURRENT. DECEMBER 6.

ARTICLES.	PER	\$	C		8	C
Beef, in market,	Ib	-	5	a		7
Bacon from wagons,	16		11	8.		12
by retail,	lb		14	8		15
Butter,	15		15	a		25
Beeswax,	lb		20	8		25
Bagging	yard		18	a		25
Bale Rope	1b		10	a		14
Coffue	15		14	a		16
Cotton	16		9	n.		10
Flour	661	4	75	a	5	25
Feathers from wagons.	lb		37	a		40
Fodder	cart	1		R	1	25
Hides, green,	11,		5	a		7
dry.	16		10	a		12
Iron	esst		6	a		6 50
Lime	caek	4		a		4 50
Lord	lb		12	a		15
Leather, sole	15		22	a		25
Molasses	gal		45	а		50
Oats 1	rushel		45	a		50
Oil, currier's	allon		75	a	1	100,00
lamp g	gallon				2	
linseed g	illon	1	10		1	25
Pork	cut	6	50		a 7	
Rico	cxt	6			a 6	
Sugar	. !b		1) ;	a	13
Salt	sack	:	3 7	5	a 4	
Tallow	116		15	2	9.	14
Tobacco, mannfactured 1b			10	1 2	1	50

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having established themselves at the corner of Broad and

consisting in part of Superfine black and blue, green, brown Gentlemen's Dress Boots, pump Soles, and mix'd Broad Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinets.

Kentucky Jeans, white and red Flannels, English and French Merinoes, Bombazines, Italian Crape, Muslins, (of every description) Cambrics,

Furniture and Cambric Dimity, A very general assortment of Calicoes,

Tabling and Bird-eye Diaper, Brown Shirting at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 yards for \$1.

SILES.

11 Rep. Blue-black fig'd Gros de Nap. Color'd do. plain Black and blue-black Silk Velvet,

Super. Black India Satin.

SHOES.

Prunelle, Scal and Leather Shoes, Men's Shoes of various descriptions, Misses' and Children's do do

All the Shoes from the manufactory of Mr. White will be sold by us.

They have also on hand a general as sortment of

Hardware, Crockery, and GROCERIES,

all of which will be disposed of at the lowest cash prices. Merchants and others from the country would do well to and America, call and examine the stock before making their purchases.

JONES & HUGHSON. December 6, 1839.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber having purchased in New York and Philadelphia, a complete assortment, and being desirous of making quick sales, offers them at very low prices. They consist in part as fol-

Very heavy Duffil Blankets. Mackanaw Blankets, Large French Bed Blenkets, Blue Plains, Negro Linseys,

Superfine black, blue, invisible green, brown and mix'd Cloths, Superfine black, blue, drab and other

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Figur'd and cross-barr'd Muslins, Plain acd figur'd Swiss Muslins, Bobbinet Lace,

Splendid fig'd black Satin Vestings, White and color'd Mersellis do. Fig'd black Silks, at 50 cts. for ladies' dresses,

Handsome plain black Silk, Black Silk Velvet, Black Tabby do. Shallys and Mouslin Delaines, Merinoes of all colours, Bombazettes of all colours, Pongees, very low, Fine strip'd Homespuns. Bleach'd and unbleach'd Homespuns,

::::ALSO::.: Salt, Iron, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Cordials, Best Sherry and Madeira Wines, Best French Brandy, Best Holland Gin,

Monongahela and N. Carolina Whiskey, Port Wine in bottles, (very old,) ALSO-A complete assortment of

SADDLERY & HARDWARE. With many other articles, by HAYMAN LEVY.

Dec. 7, 1839.

FOR SALE,

AFIRST rate Cook and Washer is of-fered at private sale; the price will be low, and the terms accommodating. If not disposed of before the first of January, she will be sold at public sale at the Court House. Apply to YOUNG & DEPASS.

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NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late firm of J. H. Anderson & Co. are reques-UST received, and for sale at the Post ted to call on the subscriber and settle Office, a few boxes of superior Bunch without delay, as the business of the concern must be closed.

J. H. ANDERSON.

Boots, Shoes & Leather. Fall and Winter Stock.

THE subscribers having taken the store one door North of C. & F. Matheson, will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, superior to any that have ever been offered in this market. Among which will be found the following kinds, viz:

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Guiter Boots, Together with a great variety of Misses'

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ALDEN & AUSTIN. Camden, Dec. 7.

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Among which are the following: Woodbridge's Geography, with Atlas, Smith's do Willis' do Greenleaf's English Grammar, Kirkham's do do Murray's do Adam's Arithmetic, Smith's do Pike's do Key to do

Walker's School Dictionary, Columbian Orator, National Reader, Murray's Reader, New York Reader, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Cabb's Juvenile Reader, Nos. 1, 2, & 3,

Parley's Little Reader, Parley's Tales of Europe, Africa, Asia Child's first Book of History,

do second do do first reading Lessons, Pocket Expositors, do Juvenile Instructor,

Popular Lessons, Child's Instructor, N. York Spelling Book, Elementary do Alphabet of Natural History,

of different nations. do Receipt Books, Slates, of various sizes, Copy Books, Quills and Ink. Steel Pens, by the card, Paint Boxes, Almanacs, of different kinds, for 1840. Blank Books of various sizes, Memorandum Books, Wafers, black and red, Lucifer Matches, low by the dozen.

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GIGUR'D Bi'k Silks, at 50 cts. per yd. do color'd do at 50 cts. yer yd.

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With many other articles equally low by HAYMAN LEVY.

December 6.

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consisting of staple and fancy

DRY-GOODS.

A general assortment of HARDWARE, Carpenter's and Blacksmiths Tools, and will joy. have in a few days,

Swedes and English Iron, Cast, German and Blistered Stee! Hollowware, Axes, &c.

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SUGAR, COFFEE, TEA. Havana, Loaf Lump, Porto Rico and St. Croix Sugars,

Croix Sugars,
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Ilustard, Pepper, Ginger, Spice, Cloves,
Vutnegs, Lamp Oil,
Sperm and Tallow Candles, Soap,
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With many other articles, which will be old low for eash. Rio, Laguira and Java Coffee, Hyson, Gun Powder and Southong Tea. Mustard, Pepper, Ginger, Spice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Lamp Oil, Sperm and Tallow Candles, Soap, Powder, Shot, Bar Lead.

sold low for cash. A. M. KENNEDY.

Dec. 6.

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be, in the main, original.
Party politics and controversial Theology, as far as possible, are jealously excluded. They are sometimes so blended with discussions in literature or in moral science, otherwise unobjectionable, as to gain admittance for the sake of the more valuable matter to which they adhere; but whenever that happens, they are incidental, only; not primary.—
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Reviews, and Critical Notices, occupy thair Educ spree in the work: and it is the Editor's aim that they should have a threefold tendency—to convey, in a condensed form, such valuable truths or interesting incidents as are embedied in the works reviewed,-to direct the reader's attention to books that describe to be read,—and to warn him against wasting time and money upon that large number, which merit only to be burned. In this age, of pub lications that by their variety and multitude, distract and overwhelm every un liseri. inating student, impartial criticism, governed by the views just men-tioned, it is one of the most inestinable and indispensable of auxilliaries, to him who does wish to discriminate.

Essays, and Tales, having in view utility or amusement, or both-Historical Sketches-and Re-miniscences of events too minute for History, yet elucidating it, and heightening its interest. be regarded as forming the staple of the work. And of indigenous Poetry, enough is published-some-times of no mean strain-to manifest and to cultivate the growing poetical taste and talents of our country.

The times appear, for several reasons, to den and such a work—and not one alone, but many. The public mind is feverish and irritated still, from recent political strices:—The soft, assuasive influence of Literature is needed to allay that fever, and soothe that irritation. Vice and folly are rioting abroad:—They should be driven by indignant rebuke or lashed by ridicule, into their fitting haunts. Ignorance lords it over an immense proportion of our people:-Every spring should be set in motion, to arouse the culighten d, and to increase their number; so that the great enemy of pepular government may no longer brood, like a portentous cloud, over the destinies of our country. And to accor puth all these ends, what more sowerful agent can be endoyed, than a periodical, on the plan of the Messenger;

if that plan be carried out in practice? The South peculiarly requires such an agent. In all the Union, south of Washington, there are but two Literary publications! Northward of that cive, there are probably at least twenty five or thirty! Is this contrast justified by the wealth, the less re, the House below Mr. James Dunlap, ern? No: for in wealth, alents, and taste, we may native talent, or the actual literary tast justly claim at least an equality with our brothen; and a domestic institution exclusively our own, be cond all doubt affords us, if we choose, twice the leisure for reading and writing, which they ca-

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