MRS. SANFORD'S

Committed ...

COMMITTEE

TO Darlington Gaol, on the 16th September that, a riggo man who says he mame is BRISTOL, shout 85 years of age, about 6 feet 7 or 8 inches bigh, and says he belongs to LEWIS DIXON of Anson Country North-Carollina. Said fellow has lost all the feet on his left foot, one toe and all this mileare gone from his right foot, his bank is considerably scarred with the whip. The owner is requested to come forward prove property, pay sharges, and take him away or he will be said as the law diricts.

RICHARD INGRAM, S. D. D.

April 26

A GOOD UMBRELLA was left at a private house in town. Enquire at this office.

April 26. 17 tf

South-Carolina-Chester Dist.

WHITE near Lyles' Farry, on Broad River, tolk before me one BAY MARE, firet are all; white except some spots of black hair around her luffs, blace face, no brands perceivable. Appraised at \$50 by as aworn appraisers, DAVIS GOOR, NIMAN PROCESSOR NUMAN PROCTOR, D. GLENN.

WM. WILES, J. Q. May 1

Strayed, FROM the subscriber and IRON GREY HORSE, about 15 hands ligh, nicked tail, and had on when he went away, a leather citiar, supposed to have beat his course to Georgia. Any perion taking up said Horse, and returning him to me, or giving me such information as will enable me to get him again, shall be liberally rewarded.

WILLIAM BERGE. N. B.—Persons wishing to write me on the subject, will please address at Peplar Grove Post May 18.

25 Dollars Reward

S offered for the delivery of two negroes: a woman named JUDA, about 46 or 50 years of age, and her son JOE, about 14 or 10 years of age, whateff are about the first of March, and formerly the property of Mr. Blanks, and I suppose are harboured in that neighborhood by some negroes negroes, say on Tom's creek, or in that part of the district.

WILLIAM J. GEIGER.

May 11 May 11 % 19 16

Garden Seeds. Just received and for sale at the subscriber

A SUPPLY OF FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

WM. HILLEARY,

Private Boarding.

A limited number of BOARDERS would be received in the family of the subscriber, who
has taken the house on Plain street belonging to
Mr. A. Wallace, and recently occupied by Mrs
Wydie, as a private hoarding house.

WM. G. HUNTT.

3 11

Dr. Josiah C. Nott,

AVING located himself in Richardson street, three deors below the Gagette Printing Office, respectfully denders his professional services to the inhabitants of Columbia and its vicinity. May 18

NEW GOODS

The subscribers have recently received an extensive assertment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

Which, with their former stock, comprises a general variety of seasonable articles. They have also received an additional supply of

Hardware, Fine Cuttery, Crockery, Glassware and Saddlery; ALLOF WHICH THEY OFFER LOW FUR CASH.

6-4 Bulting Cloths
For said by the autocollers, cheaper than ever of ferted in this market.

LATTA & M. LAUCHLIN.

N. G. Panetual customers can be supplied at May 18 20 16

Agency.

Charleston Fire and Marine Insurance

Company.

THE Subscriber is notherlied to take Risks against Fire, on BUILDINGS, GOODS and PURNITURE.

S. PERCIVAL, Agent Columbia, May 27

FOR SALE

AT THE TELESCOPE OFFICE,
PERCHES of the following gentlemen, Members of the Legislature of South Caroline, in antiject of State Ranns, delivered dering to Session of 1820.

Mr. Surviv's first Speech
Mr. Burton's.

The well if the punishment rest on my head,
But weightiest sin, (is it not?)
If others must feel and deplere, in my stead,
The effects of a negligent blot.

It adds to my sorrow, and hightens my crime, To think 'twas so indow'd a spot— To know that the page, which is sacred to rhyme Should no'er be profused by a blot.

Where love-breathing words of the poet wer

traced
By the hand of the fair was it not shame that such words should be blacken'd-disgrae'd—
And concealed from the eight by a blot?

was—but I learned some morality then; A lesson I have not forgot; I shut up the book, which I open'd again; Alas! I had doubled the blot.

said, thus it is, or in this thing or t'other, (Can any one say it is not?)
One fault and one folly's the cause of another,
As a blot is the cause of a blot.

But my rhymes are exhausted-

Be my fault and my folly forgot; Viat I say to you now, what I've said heretofore. Don't impute upon me as a blot. E. DARBY.

Our commercial friends cannot fail to be mused with the keen satire of the following lines, which we have extracted from the Statesman of last Wednesday. In them we recognize an old friend who is both a merchant and an author. N. Y. Courier.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Extract from a late Liverpool Circular, shoroing the exact state of the Cotton Market, and the prospect for the next six months.
I regret, my dear sir, to inform by this packet, hat the spinners and weavers have made such

ranket They have frighten'd the owners of Cotton one

more, And the murket this week is a shade or two lower The total transactions, both public and private, (By the brokers' reports, sir, this fact we arrive at,) Embrace about ten thousand bales as they say, Two thousand from Egypt, the rest from Hombay, Except the howed Georgin's, and some Alabama Besides the large parcels sold under the hammer

By the way, it is strunge that the market should

For the stocks of the trade are unusually small. I doubt not the month of July, perhaps June, Will find us much higher, the 't mayn't be an soon But experience has shown that the month of No

a good one for sales, if I rightly remember, i, therefore, you feel a desire to invest A few thousand pounds, let it he in the hest. Or what we call good, very good, up to fine, To cost, freight included, from eight cents to nine; Tho it treights should decline, and exchange

should advance,
(Of the latter f think there's a very great chance,)
You may give something more if you buy only prime, And can reasonably hope 'twill arrive in good time

The reports of our sales are not made in detail, For the spirit of envy begins to prevail, (Or some other passion) with one or two Who swear that the brokers shall come or two firms

So, all that I can say, is, cut twelve pence in two And the half with an eighth, brings our market to

For the principal sales of our short staple fair; ir and good, (but these sorts are quite rate.)

rate.)
Would command from 2 to 2 penny more,
While middling to poor are a full farthing lower,
For Orieans and Sea Islands, both col'd and white
I refer to the sales which were made up last night

P. S.—The imports are heavier this week than wa

thought,
And only a few hundred bags have been bo't
Since nine of this morning; but then it is said
There will be some demand before night, from the It is now 4, P. M. and I'm sorry to say

That holders evince a desire to gire way-Indeed, I am fentful there'll be a declin Of an eighth of a penny at least-EVER THINE.

A WIFE WANTED A WIFE WANKED.
Ye fair ones attend—I've an offer to make ye,
In hymen's soft bands I am auxious to live;
For better or worse, a companion I'll take me,
Privided she fills the description I give.

I neither expect nor can hope for perfection, For that never yet was a Bachelor s lot; But chosing a wife, I would make a selection Which many in my situation would not.

I'd have—let me see—no, I'd not have a beauty, For leastiful women are sid to be vain;
Yet, with a small share, I would think it a duty
To take her, be thankful, and never complain

Her form must be good, without art to constrain it.
And rather above, than below, middle size;
A something (it puzzles my brain to explain it)
Lake eloquent language must flow from her eyes

She must be well bred-or I could not respect her Good natur'd and modest, but not very coy; Her mind well inform d, 'th the purified nector, That sweetens the cup of hymenial joy.

Her home she must love, and domestic employ

Her name and must be ment,
Have practical knowledge of household affair.
And make it a part of her highest enjoyment,
To solice my troubles and lighten my cares. fer age I would have, at least to be twenty,

But not to exceed twenty-five at the most; nd girls of that age biding every where plenty, I hope to get one of the numerous host. o fortune I ask, for I've no predifection For glitter and show, or the pump of high life; wish to be bound by the chords of affection— And now have drawn you a sketch of a wite.

And now have drawn year interest one, any passes the above requisitions, and wish to be bound with conjuguable and will please to step forward, they know conditions—

Enquire of the Printer, I'm always at hand SELLERS,

Mr. David Tate of Morgantown N. C. has obtained a contract to run a Mail Stage from Lincolnton through Yerkville to this place. Agreeable to the arrangements now made, the Stage will leave Lincolnton on Friday at 6 o'clock, A. M. and arrive it Yorkville on Saturday at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Mr. Young's Store, in Chester district, on Saturday evening—leave Columbia on Sunday evening—leave Columbia on Sunday evening—leave Columbia on Monday at 6 o'clock A. M. on the return soule, and arrive at Young's Store on Monday evening—leave that on Tuesday at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Columbia on the same that on Tuesday at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Young's Store on Monday evening—leave that on Vedinesday at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Columbia on the same that on Tuesday at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Columbia on the same that on Tuesday at 6 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Columbia on the same day at 6 o'clock.

This line will intersect the route of the Completion of the Corn, have directed that medals be struck, and a memoir published descriptive of that splendid event.

I have the honor, by direction of the committee of the corporation, to transmit to you a silver medal and a copy of Mr. Colden's memoir, with a request that you would present the same to your illustrious comort, who is connected with our country by the most endearing ties; and whose exalted virtues and eniment accomplishments, have the ightest rank in a distant land; and I may be present to all the good qualities of the corporation, to transmit to you a silver medal and a copy of Mr. Colden's memoir, with a request that you would present the same to your illustrious comort. The present the same to your illustrious comorts at young store, and finally he must select the first of the corporation, to transmit to you a silver medal and a copy of Mr. Colden's memoir, with a request that you would present the same to your illustrious comort. The present the first of the corporation, to transmit to you a silver medal and a copy of Mr. Colden's me

day at 4 o'clock.

This line will intersect the route of the Salisbury Stage at Lincolnton—also, the route of the stage which passes through Morganton, Asheville, Warm Springs and Newport, and there intersects the Northern Line of Stages to the West.

Yorkville Advocate.

A DUTCH SERMON

The following admirable production, de-livered before a company of volunteer sol-

livered before a company of volunteer soldiers, during our revolutionar struggle, upon the eve of their going fieth to glorious war,' was calculated to impire them with more than Herculcan strength and courage.

Mine Frinds—Ven virst you comed here, you was boor and lousy, and how frients you is prout and eassy; and your gotton on your unicorns, and dem vits you like a dongs upon un hogs pack; now mine frients, let me dell you dis, a man is a man if he's no bigger as my dumb. Ven Tavid vent out to fite vid Goliah, he dook nothing vid him but one sling; now don't mistake me mine frients, it was not a rum sling; no, nor a gin sling; no, was not a rum sling; no, nor a gin sling; no, nor a mint vater sling; no, it was a sling mate vit an hickery sdick. Now ven Goliali sees Tavid coming, he says, "you little tampt scounded does you come to vight me? I will give you to the single of the fact. I will give you to the pinds of the fielt, and de peasts of the air,"—Tavid says, Goliah, Goliah, the race ish not always mit the shwift, nor ish the pattle mit the strong, and man is a man, if he's no pigger as my dumb. So Tavid he fixes a shdone inhis shling, and he drows is at Coliah, and lengths him rite. he drows it at Goliah, and knocks him rite in the vorehead and den Tavis take's Goli-ah's swort and cut's off his heat—and den all the pretty caals of de shiddy comes out, and strewed flowers in his way, and sung, Saul is a great man, for he has kilt his dousands, but

l'avid is greater as he, vor he haskilt Goliah. Now mine frients, when you coes out to fight mit the tampt Pritish, remember vat I dell you, dat a man is a man; if he's no pigger as my dumb.

A woman in New-York who had been beaten by her husband, finding him fast asleep, sewed him up in the bed clothes, and in that situation thrashed him soundly.

At the late term of the Warren county N C. Superior Court, a cause was tried against one Forkener for whipping his wife. The Judge, as is reported by the the Warrenton paper, explained the law in the following manner. Although in civilized society it was considered disgraceful for persons in elevated situations, to lift their hands against their wives, yet the law was made for the great bulk of mankind, who were obliged to great bulk of mankind, who were obliged to labor for their bread, and clearly is, that a husband has a right to inflict moderate punishment upon his wife. He informed the jury that the only question for them, would be whether the whipping was barbarous and cruel, whereupon the man was acquitted. At the same court a coloured lad was convicted of hurdery and sentenced to be be victed of burgiary and sentenced to be hung on the 3rd Friday in May. The article sto-len by the lad was five dollars worth of Sugar

In a London paper, is published an ex-tract from the will of a Mr. Elberlee, a celebrated Surgeon, in which from a warm spirit towards the science he professed, he bequeathed his body to his anatomical friends

for dissection. It concludes as follows:

"This I do as a last tribute to a science which I have delighted in, and to which I now regret having contributed so little; but if this example which I have set and design for my professional brethren, be only followed extent I wish, I am satisfied that much good to science will result from it; for if med-ical men, instead of taking care of their own precious carcasses, were to set the example, by giving their own bodies for dissection, the rejudice which exists in this country against natomical dissections, and which is increasng to such an alarming degree, would soon be done away with, and science proportiona-oly benefitted, as the obstacles were remov-

Nay, so far do I think this a duty in cumbent upon every one entering the pro-fession, that I would have it, if possible, framed into a law, that on taking an exami-nation at a public college for licence to prac-tice, whether physic, surgery or pharmacy, it should be made a sine qua non, that every one taking such license, should enter into specific agreement that his body should after his death, become the property of his surviving brethren, under regulations instituted by another thority."

Now if the favored one be a man of good taste, which sometimes be placed, in truth, in a very brethren, under regulations instituted by another thority."

New-York, April 26.—Of the numerous tokens presented to distinguished individuals on the occasion of the celebration of the completion of the canals, one was forwarded to the Marquis of Weilesley, for his consort, our country woman, the Marchioness. The following is a copy of the correspondence which took places—

New-York, Nov. 30, 1826.

My Lond.—The corporation of the city of New-York, designs of commentorating the

and a memoir published descriptive of that splendid event.

I have the honor, by direction of the committee of the corporation, to transmit to you a silver medal and a copy of Mr. Colden's memoir, with a request that you would present the same to your illustrious comort, who is connected with our country by the most endearing ties; and whose excited virtues and eminent accomplishments, have served to elevate the American name to the highest rank in a distant land; and I may be permitted to add, who has an heriditary claim to our respect and regard, as the descendant of a most distinguished and venerated citizen, the last surviving member of the illustrious Congress of 1776.

I have the honor to be, My Lord, with the highest respect, your Lordship's most obedient servant,

CAMPBELL P. WHITE. To his Excellency Marquis Wellesley.

Phanix Park, Feb. 27th, 1827. Sin—The completion of the great work happily effected by the genius, spirit and perseverance of your fellow-citizens, is an event worthy of the public celebration and honorable record, by which it has been commemorated.

I accept, as a distinguished favor, the duty which the corporation of the city of New-York, has been pleased to assign me; and participating in the honor which you have conferred on a person so dear to me, I return our united acknowledgements of gratitude and respect. You may be assured that of all the virtues and excellent qualities of that person, none are more highly estimated by me, than her true affection for her native country, and her unabated attachment to her family, especially to that most eminent and dignified citizen of the United States, so justly the general object of private and public esteem and veneration. With these sentiments, we jointly offer our most sincere congratulations on the auspicious event to which your letter refers; adding our anxious and cordial wishes, that it may prove the source of increasing affluence, happiness and prosperity to the people of the United states.

I have the honor to be, with great respect I have the none of servant, sir, your most obedient servant, WELLESLEY.

To Campbell.P. Winte, Esq.

PUBLIC DINNERS.

The Editor of the Lynchburg Virginian in adverting to a late public dinner says:-No one views with more indifference than ourselves the testimonials of respect which are so frequently paid to distinguished individuals in the way of public dinners; and we wonder that those who are fond of appealing to the examples of Greece and Rome as pre-

thinks of believing it, by exhorting the com-pany to drink, altogether, a large quantity of wine to the health of the object of their admiration. If drinking to his health mean nothing, it is a strange and somewhat derogatory proceeding in a large body thus to talk and act nonsense; and if it mean something, we presume it is, drinking, that his health, the first of blessings, may be preserved ed; yet, in what way one man; by drinking wine, can aid in preserving the health of another, we do not understand, and shall not

now stop to enquire.
Enough; the whole assembly stands up, and drinks to the health (whatever that may mean,) of the man they have thus delighted

Now if the favored one be a man of good er he may think his conduct has deserved public approbation or not, his good sense disclaims the hyperbolical encomiums so lavishly bestowed upon him and his good disclaims the hyperbolical encomiums so lavishly bestowed upon him and his good taste revolts at a panegyrick which it is difficult to distinguish from gross flattery and unmasked adulation. Yet he must rue to reply; and still worse, he must reply according to fixed rules; he must express how much he has been pleased and graffied by his admirers proceeding, while he knows in his heart all the time, that its insinterity displeased, and its bad taste dispusted him:

then the unfortunate martyr must dail the good qualities and virtues the been imputed to him, in protestations he feels nobady can believe to be and finally he must select some other u mortal and place him in the same a purgatory from which he himself rejetength to have escaped.

But one nor even two victims are a ficient to satisfy the public taste for some ficient of the same and another, if animals in the Spanish bull fight; a last this continued contest between praise on the one hand, and affected at on the other, begins to the both the and the spectators. The meeting breachest and the spectators. The meeting brea each one retires to his home neither

each one retires to his home neither better in body not wiser in mind than when he left it—and thus ends a public diliner.

If the subject of such a ceremony be a fool, in that case, the matter admits perhaps of some extenuation. Such an one may really be pleased with it; and seeing that the plea-sures of a weak intellect are but few, it is only fair that is should not unnecessarily be deprived of any. Yet we for our own parts, should be sorry to appear as actors in such a concedy. comedy.

Extract from the National Republican. GENERAL JACKSON.

It has been usked "was it his mildne and respect for the laws, that subjected him to a heavy fine at New-Orleans'-During the existence of martial law in New-Orleans, and whilst the British army, still quadruple of ours hovered within a few hours sail of the city, and whilst mutiny and dissatisfac-tion were making alarming progress Gene-ral Juckson arrested a man, who in his legis-lative character had before attempted to capitulate the city to the British, and who contined to incite the American army to mutiny, by an incendiary publication, He was arrested by General Jackson, and He was arrested by General Jackson, and refused to the order of Judge Hall and the Judge himself despatched to a place of safety some distance from the city. Had General Jackson yielded to the mandate of Hall, his Jackson yielded to the mandate of Hall, his army must have been dissolved, and within a day the streets of Orleans would have been drenched with American blood. But when the danger was over, General Jackson immediately evinced his respect for the laws by yielding himself to the civil authority, to pay the penalty of having saved his country, page 416. General Jackson was summoned before Hall, refused a trial by large and bloom Hall. page 416. General Jackson was summoned before Hall, refused a trial by jury, and his counsel prevented from reading his defence. He threw off his military parb with the hope of being undiscovered in the crowd and repaired to submit to whatever penalty, his adversary might inflict. He had reached the bar unnoticed, when he was at length perceived, and with admiration beaming in every countenance, and gratitude sparkling in every eye, the building choed with rapturous shouts, of applause of Jackson, and menawonder that those who are fond of appealing to the examples of Greece and Rome as precedents for any novel project should forget, that in no instance did the citizens of those ancient republics ever adopt this mode of honouring individuals who had done the state a service. The fact is, he adds that it is a custom which has its origin in any thing but patriotic motives; and one which, except under very peculiar circumstances, is more honoured in the breach than in the observance."

We perfectly agree with him in this opinion. Without adverting to the scenes of excess and habits of intemperance to which these public dinners often furnish the first temptation. Let us see what is their object and how it is accomplished. The object is, the honor and praise of some person, well, even supposing that such an individual land been his own creator, (which is not true) and had himself formed the quality for which he is praised and honoured, (which can never be,) and had, by his own power, arranged all the circumstances that called those qualities forth, (which is possible)—even admitting, we say, all these inadmissible absundities, and granting that, therefore, the individual ean as a rational being be pleased with the plaudits of his assembled admineration. The project is in the offer."

We perfectly agree with him in this opinion. Without adverting to the scenes of excess and habits of intemperance to which he is interperated in the court, when Jackson rose and expressions of opinion." The terrible Judge about to the public authorities," and "urged them, if they had a regard for principle to the court, when Jackson rose and expressions of opinion. Without adverting to the scenes of the duty due to the public authorities," and "urged them, if they had a regard for opinion. The terrible Judge about to the public authorities," and "urged them, if they had ne regard for individual the public authorities," and it is the public authorities, and in the form in this city, against the invadors of the court, or perish in the offer ble absurdities, and granting that, therefore, the individual can as a rational being be pleased with the plaudits of his assembled admirers—still, how are these plaudits expressed?

One man gets up, and, filling his glass, tells another that he is a great and glorious character, deserving of much praise and honour: and that the assembly before him has met together to eat dinner and to tell him so: he concludes a long speech which every one affects to admire, though no one thinks of believing it, by exhorting the company to drink, altogether, a large quantity reached the utmost extent of my benalty reached the civil was the civil ner the most deliente." In his reply he de-clared he could not accept of it; yet as it was the result of the most generous feelings, he solicited that the amount might be applied to the assistance and relief of those, whose re-lations during the seige had tallen in battle; the proposition was acceeded to, and the amount subscribed, which had been design-ed expressly for his relief, was disposed of for the benefit of the widow and the fath-criess!"

What despot has ever acted so? Peace being restored, and preparations making to commemorate the glorious victory of Oriean the here directed it to be celebrated by the hern directed it to be celebrated by thanksgiving to that protecting providence, to whom he alone ascribed the triumph. He received his laurel wreath in the church as the humble instrument, in the hands of an Almighty protector, and the whole audience, even the most stole were melted into tearn. His was not the triumphal procession of the Greek and Roman conquerors, with his train of cluvious, of captives and of trophies; but the fervent offering of grateful hearts to heaven, for the signal deliverance of his country. Yet this man has been represented as tyrant. Let him answer in the name of Washington, when assaled by slander, and threatened with the describes of his army in 1783. "These even my friends, have grown dim, and these locks white in the service of my country, yet I never doubted her justice."