oved country he prostrate in runs-share not your gory locks at me-thou can'st not party turn given to the proceeding of the not your gory locks at me-thou can'st not Legislature of Kentucky, one of the com- madge has introduced resolutions so to amend of the steam ship of war Veloce, with dessay I did it?

along the thin cheek, indicate deep passion nearly unanimous votes. and ardent ambitio : Il's manner s Sou h. We hope, and indeed we have no doubt, and many petitions have been presented-among ern, full of ammation and gesture-in fee, that the Legislature of Ohio will be disposed known, to be esteemed one of the first men fair and liberal spirit, and that a response. United Stares," says the reporter of the Naof the country. The reward of genius and in all respects favorable, to the requests of of devotion to country, is the admiration the distinguished Commissioners, will be of the judicious; and although Mr. Mem. promptly made. Ohio owes it to her own minger differs from me in polities, I will digmity, to the comity which should be obnot forbear to bear my humble tes imony served by one State towards another, to to his talents and devoted patriotism. You the yiral interess of our excellent and chivknow I have always been a fill ad to the alrons neighbors, and to the high demands road, though I don ted List, what r, the of strict justice, that she should pass such propriety of granting the bank charter; lews as will be deemed by the Kentuckians but my firm conviction now is, that no afall security (so far as Ohio is concerned,) means should be denied this splended un. in their slave property. The Whigs, in dertaking, which are consistent with the this State, we are confident, will very gen-

Respectfully, your obedient servant, AN OLD MEMBER. Correspondence of the Lexington Observer and and fantical proceedings of the Abolitionists Reporter.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 13.

The bill conferring banking privileges on the Charleston Rail Road Company, was in the orders of the day, this morning but was postponed for the purpose of resuming the consideration of the Green River Bank. So deep is the impression and so universal the admiration produced by Cal. M mminger's speech, that no one seems auxious to follow him immediately in reply, and by general consent the question is permitted to lie over for a future day. When Sheridan made his ever to to be remembered speech against Warren Hastings, and a motion was made that the House should adjourn and and not vote at a moment when they were transported by passion and eloquence we see an instance of that resistles sway which the orator holds over the feelings and judgment of men. So the opponents of the Rail Road Back are very unwilling that the question shall be discussed and still less decided, until the House shall have had time to recover from the effect [re. duced by Col. Memminger's speech, and they themselves shall have been freed from their consternation and rallied their confus d and scattered forces.

From the Commercial Advertiser .. NEW YORK, Jan. 22. FIVE DAYS LATER FROM LIVERPOOL.

press, we received our English papers by the Senate on the "Graduation Bif." They the packet ship England, Capt. White, shall appear in the next week's paper. We are indebted to the kind attention of this gentleman for London papers to t'e 19th December, and Liverpool to the 20th. from the Columbus Enquirer that the Legislainclusive; our regular files from our attentive correspondent are also received.

We find in the London Times of December 19 the following letter from the President to Lord Durham.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. tion of the United States on your return to England, I embrace the occassion to express to your Lordship the great satisfaction I should experience if your arrangements allowed of your visit being extended to this city. The friendly sentiments entert fined by my fellow chizens towards yourself, and also towards the people of your country, will I doubt not, prompt a sincere desire on their part to render your sojourn among them agrecable to yourself, as I am sure it will be will esteem myself happy if by your presty of manifesting to your Lordship personally the sincerity with which I share in those

I am with very distinguished consideration.

Your Lordship's most obedient servant, M. VAN BUREN.

GREENVILLE, Jan. 25. ment on the Mail route from this place to Charleston, (via Aiken and the Rail Road passengers leave Greenville at two or hree o'clock in the morning, and arrive at Charleston the aext day before sunset-the distance is about 230 m.les. By the same convyance, newsspapers which are published in Charleston in the morning, arrive | Federal Constitution which forbids the pasat this place the evening of the next day, sage of a law by any State violating the obli-This is an important Mail fur the upper gation of contracts. But, yet, so far as we tance, lately died at Washington. country, and the Post Master General de- can see, they would have no remedy. They serves great praise for the improved speed | could not bring suit against the State for the with which it is carried. It has been but a premium. few years (not more than three or four) since it required six days for a newspaper or letter to reach this place from Charleston, and we generally considered ourselves fortunate if they arrived in less than ten.

or Morehead and Col. John Spendsmith, ty have resigned their places. A similar occurelected by joint resolution of the Legis- took place about 20 years ago. The fault in time 9 degrees below zero. lature of Kentucky, Commissioners on the both cases was, we think, with the Council and part of that State to proceed to Columbus for the purpose of prevailing upon the Legislature of Ohio to pass such laws as will tend more effectually to prevent the escape, secretion, and abduction of the slaves of Kentuckians, arrived in this city yester. day, and took lodgings at the Pearl street House. They will, to-morrow, proceed to Columbus with a view of effecting the object of their mission.

Since their arrival here, they have been called upon by a large number of our most respectable citizens, who have extended to the distinguished strangers those attentions

oved country lie prostrate in 10 ns-shake | titled to. That there might be nothing of a | appropriates \$100,000 for the construction of | termoon, information is received of the ar- Cash in the Treasury, 31st You know I am not in a habit if repor- missioners was selected from each of the the Federal Constitution as to prevent the patches from the French Government to ting, and of course I have been able to give two great political parties of the you but a faint outline of this powerful ad day-viz: Gov. Morehead, a Whig, dress. 'Mr. Memminger is about 5 feet 9 and Col. Spendsmith, a friend of the Ad. inches high, seemingly about 35 years old, ministration. The Whigs have a large magenteely made-his eyes a clear grey-hair jority in the Legislature, and could easily, if auburn; mouth large, but expressive. His they had so desired, have elected both Comface wears the appearance of a a student, missioners from among thir own friends, and though the expression of his counter- but they thought it judicious to select one ance is very pleasant when he is spoken to, from each party, and consequently, the gen- | parts of it refered to the appropriate commityet the lines which pass from the mouth demen named above, were both elected by itees. Many resolutions of enquiry have been

Mr. Memminger wan's nothing but being to meet the wishes of Kentucky in the most erally, be disposed to do all, in this behalf, U.S. Senate. that may be reasonably acked. They cordially abbor the disorganizing, destructive to their Ken neky neighbors and Southern friends. And we take pleasure in saying, that we have reason to believe, that they will be cheerfully joined in at least doing justice to Kentucky, in this matter, by the Administration members of the Legislature. The Columbus Statesman, the organ of that por y in Ohio, has already expressed a favorable opinion of the propriety of our Leg. of slaves from one state into another. islature passing such laws as may meet the wishes of Kentucky, and in this, we doubt not, the eliter expresses the sentiments of from the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard that two his political friends. We, therefore, deem

> and proper, under the circumstances. The original resolution of the Kentucky Legislature contemplated sending Commissioners to Indiana, also, for the same purpost, but on examination, it was found hat the Legislation of the state already furnished sufficient protection, and it was sufficient to restrain them. If restaints are therefore deemed advisable to s rike the called for to which the law as it now stands name of Indiana out of the resolution .- | .s madequate, no great evil can arise from [Cincinnate Whig,

imity, at once pass such a law on the ub-

ect, as will be entirely satisfactory to our

K-ntucky neighbors, and as will be just

CHERAW GAZETTE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1839.

We return our thanks to Col. Richardson At the moment we were ready for the for a copy of the Remarks of Mr. Calhoun in

ture of Goorgia, at its last session, passed an act offering a premium of 50 cents for every pound of coccons raised in the State and 10 | January the Senate of Louisiana by a vote of cents for every pound of reeled silk for the next ten years. It requires 10 pounds of cocoons My Lord, ... Having been informed that to make one pound of reeled silk; the premiit is your intention to pass through a por- um on silk when reeled is, therefore, \$5,10 per pound. The entire cost of raising and reeling is estimated by experienced and respectable culturists in the Northern States at only \$2 per pound. The premium offered in Georgia, according to this estimate, amounts to more than 150 per cent over and above the cost; in addition to which reeled silk commands, at present in the market from 5 to 7 dollars per pound, according to quality and reeling. Every two dollars judiciously laid out in the silk culgratifying to them. For my own part, I ture in Georgia will, then, whilst present prices continue, yield a clear profit of from 8 to ence here I shall be afforded the opportuni- 10 dollars. This is most extravagant; yet so it is. Whilst the silk culture is so very profitable is it any matter of wonder that the rage for Morns Multicaulis is so great ? The premium in Georgia is too high. If continu. ed, every other branch of agriculture would very soon be given up for silk, and the tax to His Excellency the Earl of Durham, &c. pay the premium would be so high that other kinds of labor could not bear it. The premium will doubtless be reduced by the next or some QUICK PASSAGE .- By a new arrange subsequent session of the Legislature. This might be considered by some a violation of good faith on the part of the State. And so it would be towards these who may have commenced the silk culture in the State before the reduction takes place. In regard to them it would be a breach of that clause of the

> Broussais the celebrated French Physician and writer, died on 15th November.

The Professors in the Medical Department of the University of New York, owing to a Kentucky Commissioners .- Ex Govern- disagreement with the Council of the Universinot with the Faculty.

> A fire lately occurred in Elizabeth city, N. C. which destroyed a considerable portion of the

Judge Colcock, President of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, died at his residence in Charleston on the 27th ult.

Congress.-We find very little in the proceedings of either House that is worthy of notice. In the Senate, a bill to continue the | tin. and courtesies, which, as delega'es of our Cumberland road through the States of Ohio, "FROM HAVANA.-By the brig Comet, 500 do Roanoke Navigo sister State, and men eminent for talents Indiana and Illinois, has passed, and was or- arrived vesterday evening from Havana, \$100 per share

re-election of the same individual to the Presidency. The bill to suppress dueling in the District of Columbia, has passed.

In the House of Representatives the President's Message, which had lain on the table their reception was followed immediately from the commencement of the Session, has by the departure of the Prince de Joinville adopted; many private bills have been passed, them, one from citizens of Oregen Territory, praying for "an extension of the laws of the Land bill has been laid on the table, where it is between France and Mexico. expected to sleep the sleep of death.

once more advertised for proposals to carry calling for a statement of the amount which the mails daily between Raleigh and Colum- each State in the Union would, by this time, bia. This we believe is the third time of have received under a bill which passed both advertising within six months.

Mr. Webster of Massachusetts and Mr. Williams of Maine have been re-elected to the

rendered himself so conspicuous, and obnoxious and will, on all proper occacions, so pr ve too, in the House of Representatives by his continual efforts to harass that body with abolition petitions, lately took occasion to state that he now is, and always has been opposed to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. But he avowed himself in favor of a law to prohi nit the "Domestic slave trade between the states;" that is the selling

Mormons in North Carliona.-We learn mornion preachers have been preaching in it certain, that Ohio, will, with great unani- Stokes County North Carolina, and have made a few converts to their doctrines. A meeting has been held in the county for the purpose of driving off the Mormons. We hope the people of North Carolina will not disgrace themselves by attempting to maintain the good order of society by mob violence. If there is any thing in the tenets of the mormens hostile to the public peace the laws are waiting till there is an opportunity to amend Twelve and a half per cent. on the

> Ex-Governor Swain who has for some time been President of the University of North Carolina, has resigned that office.

> The Congress of Texas has passed a law granting a trract af 640 acres of land to every head of family who shall reside in that Re-

Louisania. U. S. Bank. On the 21st. 9 to 5, passed resolutions against the subtreasury system, in favor of depositing the public revenue in banks, against the exclusion of the notes specie paying banks in the collection of public revenue, and in favor of a National

Gen. Gratioat, late chief of the U. S. Engineer Department is charged with defalcation to a considerable amount, and suit has been brought against him by the Government for funds in his hands alleged to be illegally detained. He admits that he holds the funds claimed, but says that he retains them as a means of testing the legality of claims which contents or the present No. he has against the Government, and which the 3d. auditor of the Treasury whose business it was to adjust Gen. G.'s accounts, refused to allow. The Government cannot be sued at law, and if Gen. G. had paid over the money | Society. in his hands the Government would have no. ground on which to bring suit against him-So that his claims could not be legally adjudi cated; and his only remedy would be an appeal to Congress; where as business is now conducted in that body, there is little better prospect of obtaining redress of any grivance, however great, than in an English Court of Chancery.

Mr. Daniel C. Wobb has been elected President of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, in the place of Judge Colcock dec'd.

Charles G. Wilcox, chief clerk in the office the "Commissary general of Subsis-

John D. Simms has been appointed chief clerk of the Navy Department.

Wm. D. Merrick has been re-elected U. S. Senator from Maryland.

A fire occurred in Boston on the 24th Jan. which destroyed 23 buildings. Loss \$50,000 to \$60,000. Thermometer at the

Five prisoners were executed on the 18th January, in Canada

The Exploring Expedition were at Rio Japerio on the 22d November.

Celd Weather .- On the 231 January, the thermometer stood 33 degrees helow zero, at Saratog, N. Y., 14 below zero at Albany, and I5 at Dorchester, Mass.

France and Mexico. The following is from the New Orleans Commercial Bulle-

and acquirements, they are peculiarly en- dered to be engrossed; ayes 25, nays 23. It whence she 'sailed the 9th inst., in the af. 650 do Cape Fear do

the commander of the blockading ' squadron. The import of the despatches was not made public, but the presumption is that they are highly important, from the fact that their contents were kept secret, and at length been taken up, and the different for Vera Cruz, on board the Creole ship of war, which ' sailed the 9th instant."

Some addition has been made to the haval force of great Britain along the Mexican coast, which has given rise to various speculations. It is, however, probably designed tional Intelligencer. The "Graduation" or quarter against depredations in the conflict

On motion of Mr. Clay of Ky., a resolution The Mails .- The Post Master General has was some time since adopted by the Senate Houses of Congress during the Administration of Gen. Jackson to distribute the proceeds of the public lands amongst the States; which bill Ger. Jackson defeated by neither signing Mr. Adams, who for the last few years and the Senate where it originated. The following is from the reply to this we hope that, as it is given by a "private Howe, of J. Painter Esq. of Stafford will be six years old on the 29th of march next, was purchased in England by Dr. we hope that, as it is given by a "private Howe, of J. Painter Esq. of Stafford will be six years old on the 29th of march next, was purchased in England by Dr.

> Total emount of nett proceeds, that would have been received by each State

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Ohio,	64,557,932
Indiana,	2,646,744
Illinoie,	1,797,554
Missouri,	1,116,530
Alabama,	1,672,294
Mississippi,	982,149
Louisiana,	443,196
Michigan,	134,905
Arkanar,	134,905
Maine,	1,704,206
New Hampshire,	1,149,714
Massachusetts,	2,605,734
Rhode Island,	414,897
Connecticut,	1,270,683
Vermont,	1,198,058
New York,	8,190,102
New Jersey.	1,365,691
Pennsylvania,	5,764,697
Delaware,	322,003
Maryland,	1,732,472
Virginia,	4,369 165
North Carolina,	2,730,974
South Carolina,	1,942,439
Georgia,	1,934,797
Tennessec,	2,669.148
Kentucky,	2,654,502
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nett proceeds to the States in which the public lands are sit-

Nett proceeds that would have been divided among all the

of the Public Lands had been distributed according to its provisions.

New York, Jan. 26. TABLE OF DOMESTIC EXCHANGES. par to 1 Mobile, 14 to 2 Philadelphia, par to 1 New Orleans, 1 Baltimore, Nashville, to 3 Richmond, to 1 Natchez, to 11 Louisville, Charleston Cincinnatti, 21 to 3 St. Louis, Augusta, Ga. 13 to 2 Detroit, Savannah, 14 to 2

SOUTHERN AGRICULTUIIST.

The January No. of this valuable periodical is received, and contains many useful and interesting articles, especially to the agricultural community which should take a warm interest in the support of a work so important to its interests. The following is the table of

PART I-EDITORIAL AND ORIGINAL.

Editorial Address. Proceedings of the Monticello Planters', Society of Fairfield District, South Carolina. Anniversary Reports of the Horticultural On the Distilation of Persimons, by Barn-

Gats by Arator. Baden Corn. by the Editor. Constiana Calender, by Correa Da Coste-

PART II-SELECTIONS. On the value of Marl and Celearcous De-

The properseason to Cut Timber. Some hints on the advantage of Winter Pruning and of Fruit Forest Trees. Management of Plants and Flowers in Rooms. Silk Trade of the United States. Advice to Young Men.

Chinese opinions and practices in Mulberry The Georgia Lumber Company. Important Experiment in planting Corn.

Hoof-Ail. Subsoil Ploughing. The advantage of 'Swa hing" Wheat, in Reaping instead of " Handing. How to form a judgment of the age of a

Horse by his Teeth. Netice of a New Process of making Bricks, Manufacture of Salt for Dairy purposes-

PART III-MISCEELCNEOUS INTELLIGENCE. Emasculation of the Vine, or a method to produce Grapes without pips; New method of Oats applyigg Sulphur to plants in a liquid form; Oil curriers New mode of cultvaing Strawberries; Leaping extraordinary; Arabian Horses; Method of cleaning Glass; To dye Wood and Goat's hair a delicate Blue; New process for cleaning cloth from Grease ; To prevent dogs suck- Rice ing eggs; Test of good Flour; To saparate Shot, Bag Outs from Wheat.

The Literary Fund of North Carolina, according to the report of the Bond of Dis- Steel American tricts is as follows.

32,500

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10,207 shares of Bank stock at \$100 per share

6000 shares of stock in Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, subscribed at \$100 per share

ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME. The Bank and Navigation stock, as above, will probably yield a yearly profit of six per cent. on \$1,100,000

Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road stock, 6 per cent. on \$600,000 Tax on retailers of spirituous liquors

do on auctioneers Moneys paid for entries of vacant lands

\$111,000

2,800

1.200

5,000

600,000

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\$1,732,485

NEW YORK, Jan 23 UPPER CANADA .- We copy the annexed revolting statement from the Kingston Her- five dollars the season or forty dollars to Insure. ald of the 15th inst. Such wholesale wick. The season to commence on the 15th of Februaedness as it discloses almost transcends be. ry and end on the 1st July. account," it may prove incorrect or cx breeder of the celebrated "Leviathan" now aggerated.

By a private account from Brockville we learn that a most diabolical attempt was with black legs main and tril, and without made last week to poison the militia force white. Stands full 154 hards high and exhibits morning Mr. Body, Government baker at Brockville, observed that his puncheon of of a high bred Horse, Brockville, observed that his puncheon of stafford was got by the celebrated horse Mem-water, with which he was going to knead non, winner of the great Doncaster St. Leger his dough, presented a singular appearance stakes. His dam was by Piscator; grand dam, as if in a state of fermentation. Struck Mademoiselle. Preisle by Sir Peter; his dam, with this he sent for a medical gentleman, Nina, by Eclipse, out of Pomona, by Herod, &c who, on examining the water found that it had been poisoned so strongly that every Derby stakes; his dam Manuella (winner of the man who might have partaken of the bread Oaks,) by Dick Andrews; she was also the dam must have died .-- Mr. Body stated that so of Belzoni, &c &c.; grand dam Mandene, by must have died.--Mr. Body stated that so Pot S'os, (the dam of Al'isidora, winner of the far as he was aware, no one had gone into Doneaster St. Leger) Lottery, Captain Candid. the place where the cask stood, except a and Brutandorf: great grandam, Young Camil man who some time ago came from the La, (the grandam of Figaro) sister to Colibri, States, and was arrested by the authorities, by Woodpecker.—Camilla, by Trentham.—Co. when he gave important information res when he gave important information res pecting the plans of the "patriots." He said that he had been a "hunter," but was convinced of the evil of their proceedings, dam Harriet, by Matchem. Flora, (see Stud and would make amends by informing of Book, vol. 3, p. 341-) their plans, and joining in the defence of this country. He then joined the Queen's

of manslaughter at the lost fall term of our Court, and sentenced to a fine of \$1500, stakes of 50 sovereigns each, 4 subscribers, at and an imprisonment of twelve months, Doncaster; at the same plant says the Greenville Mountaineer of the Mr. Benton has introduced a resolution 25th instant, has had his sentence commucalling for the information, how much defi- ted by the Governor of this State to \$500 public and discharge the duties of citizenship ciency there would have been in the Treasury fine and three months imprise nment, which Silk Culture. High Premium .- We learn for three years. The only charge is the office if this bill nad become a law and the proceeds time expired on the 22d instant, and Mr. Y. was released. The petitions forwarded Alderman, 8st. 4lb. each, Beacon Course, for to his Excellency, were signed by upwards 500 gs. of 1000 respectable persons, and a large portion of them cit zens of his dietrict.

> A cow, the property of Mr. F. Kent, of West Springfield, Mass., during sixty days beginning June las, give one thousand three hundred and forty-six quarts of milk!averaging 221 quarts per day. The large t ble Action, Suction and Forcing Pumps, for 4 to 5 yield was 11 quarts in the morning and 16 ratsing water to any elevation. in the evening.

says-"The Constitutional Convention ney for them. Stove pipe to suit, always on closed its session on Friday evening last. after framing and adopting a Constitution for the government of the State of Florida. It received the sanction and signatures of all the members present, with but one excep-

MARRIED.

In Richmond County N. C. near Laurel Hill on the 1st. of Jan. Mr. William MacLean tions, &c.; Carbon, Sulphur, Phosphorus, Boean, to Miss Almina McLeod daughter of William Iodine, Bronine. Fluorine, Silicon, and Sele-McLeod Esq.

In Marlboro District S. C. on the 17th of Jan. Mr. Milton McKoy of the State of Mississippi to Miss Ann Bethea eldest daughter of Tristram Bethea Esq.

CHERAW PRICE CURRENT

Beef in market, 10 15 15 Bacon from wagons, lb lb lb Butter Beeswax 18 10 yard Bagging 121 lb Coffee 137 COTTON. bushel 75 Flour Country, A guide to the purchasers of Horses, with Feathers from wagons 100 directions for the feeding equipment, and Rid- Fodder. **Uides** green 1000bs | 5 00 Indigo lb | 123 lb | 22 Lard Leather sole Lead bar 10 Logwood gal Molasses New Orleans Nails cut assorted wrought bushel 100 gal linseed 325 keg Paints white lead St anish brown 100lbs 100lbs 550 225 10 Sugar sack bush 123 English 14 12 German \$1,020,700 Tea imperial 1371 100 Tobacco manufactured 50,000 | Window glass 8 x 0

New Goods.

27,285 INTE subscriber has just received, in addi-200 pieces English and American Prints, \$1,130,485

" London wool dyed black Clotn. 15 cases fashionable fur and silk Hats,

39 Shot Guns. Persons purchasing in this market, will pleasa all and examine for themselves, MALCOM BUCHANAN.

Law Notice.

HE Subscribers have entered into copart-nership, and will practice Law under the 66,000 name of McQueen & Ervin, in the Courts of Chesterfield, Darlington, Marlboro, Marion and Horry Districts. Their office will be at Marlbo. ro' Court House, where one or both-may at all 26.000 times be found.

JNO. McQUEEN. ERASMUS P. ERVIN. Marlbora' C. H., S. C. Jan. 28, 1939.

Imported Stafford

ILL Stand the ensuing season, five days in the week at the Plantation of J

Wright near Cheraw S. C. and two days at Society Hill, and will serve mares at twenty

Stafford will be six years old on the 29th of standing in Tennessee at \$150 the season.

He was landed in New York in May 1835 and has never been trained. He is a beautiful bay

Memnon was got by Whisker, winner of the lus, &c. &c.

Piscator was by Walton, out of Rosabella, by

PERFORMANCES OF MEMNON. Memnon, when two years old, won the Champagne stakes at Doncaster, at 50 gs. each, 12 Borderers. He was therefore arrested on subscribers: also at the same place he won the suspicion of having poisoned the water, and two year old stakes of 20 gs. cach, 20 subsert. committed to jail to await farther examina- bers. At 3 years old he won the St. Leger stakes at York, of 25 gs. each, 9 subscribers; he also won the great St. Leger stakes at Doncaster of 25 gs. each, 85 subscribers, (twenty nine horses Y. L. YANGEY, Esq., who was convicted starting;) at the same place he walked over for stakes of 25 overigns each, 11 subscribers .-When 5 years old he beat the Marquis of Exeter's Enamel, a match at Newmarket, across the flat, for 1000 gs. each; he also won the Gold Cup at Ascot, and received forfeit in a match at Newmarket with the Duke of Portland's The

Pasture will be provided for mores, and well fed with grain, when desired, but all accidents and escapes at the risk of the owners.

Cast Iron Pumps. few Cast Iron Pumps for drawing water A from wells of ordinary depth. Also Dou

The only recommendation to the above pumps is that they will last forever. I have a good lot of cast rion Stoves, which The Florida Watchman of the 10th inst: will be sold for cost, provided I can get the mo-

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J. HERVY.

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Chemistry. course of Lectures on Chemistry, will be

A delivered at the old Bank Room. The course will embrace Heat, Light, Electri. city, Magnetism, and Attraction; Oxygen, Hy. drogen, Chlorine, Nitrogen, and their combinanium, the metals, &c. The acids, alkalis, and neutral salts-and if time permits, animal and

vegetable Chemistry will also be taken up. The course will be a complete one-all expe-i ments and illustrations connected with the sci. ence will be exhibited and explained, calculated not only to amuse, but to interest and edify the

Terms \$5: or 50 cents per sing's lecture.-Students of the Academies, and others engaged in the study of Chemistry, Natural Philoso Mineralogy and Geology; in fact, all who may wish to obtain a knowledge of this important and useful science, would do well to at-

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South Carolina. James Chapman vs. Rebecca Adams, Lewis

Graves, Wm. Rickkits, and Nancy his wife, Richard Graves, Wm. Graves, Neill M'Neill an : Martha his wife, and Thomas Graves De-It appearing to my satisfaction that all the derendants above named reside without this

state. It is therefore ordered that they appear before me in the Court of Ordinary to be held for Chesterfield District on monday, the 17th day of February next, to object to the sale or division of the Real Estate of Richard Graves Deceased or their consent will be entered of Record, TURNER BRYAN, O.rdy

Ifth December, 1833.

Appointments by the Governor.

HEAD QUARTERS. COLUMBIA, 19th Dec. 1838. GENERAL ORDER :-Arthur P. Havne, James H. Irby, J. Edward Calhoun, Alexander Graham, William E. Martin, Samuel M. Earle, James Chesnut. R. J. G. go. John A. Alston and John W. Rice, having been, appointed Aids de Camp to the Commander in Chief, with the rank of Lt. Colonel, will be obeded and res-

pected accordingly. JAMES JONES. 'Adj', and Inspector General, Dec. 21, 1838,

Bacon. D. MALLOY.

March 5th 1839,