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THE SUBSCRIBER, having been satisfactorily engaged for more than three years in attending

to a Boarding House,

Feels encouraged to say to the public, that her HOUSE and STABLES are well furnished for the reception and accommodation of those who may be pleased to call.



All the STAGES arrive at, and depart from my House, where scats are secured, and no exertions spared to give general satisfaction to passengers. My residence is on the corner of Gillespie street, the lot formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenient to the market, and near the State Bank.

Mrs. E. SMITH. Fayetteville, August 24, 1839. 26-tf 107 The Raleigh Register, Wilmington Advertiser, Cheraw Gazette and Salisbury Watchman, will insert the above 3 months, and forward their accounts to this office.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post office at Fayetteville, North Carolina, on the 1st of October 1839. A James Lord Rayferd Autery Mc. William Autery William McLennan John W. McKay Mrs. Nancy McMillan Alexander McLean (B Alexander J. Byrne Dugald Bal cr (Duncan's Creek) James Botler John Barefoot Mrs Rosanna M'Crackan Duncan Black Roderic McCrimmen John McPhail Owen Bendsole (Upper Little River) William Bryant Jr. William Beyant Sen. Daniel McNeill Mrs. Mary Ball Sarah McLean Mrs. Elizabeth Burnet Duncan McLean J. M. B.aily Alexander McKethan Caroline A. McDonald Duncan McArthur) Benjamin Chapman (Bever Creek) D. L. Mc.Millan George Cammings Joseph Chachen Neil Clark M Alexander Morison John Campbell Dancan Conoly Mrs. Patience Maner John Cameron George H. Mitchell Rev'd. Robert Campbell Mrs. Sintha Mills Lauchlin B. Campbell Jonathan Mdler Mrs. Patience Clark Col. W. D. Otry D Wallis D. Dodge Cammillo Pocci Joseph Downing John Dew Samuel Philips Henry Pope John Perry Jonathan Dew Dickmson & Murrel R Mrs. Rachel Elmore John Ray Jr. Mrs. Catharine Everitt John Edwards Duncan Ray Jeroine B. Russell Kinvin Rouse Thomas Fort Col. Daniel Smith, (Graham's Bridge.) Arthur Faircloth G Peter Shaw, Mary Grove A . E. Smith, William D. Groom William Strickland. Mr. Gr. g . y (Cameron's hop) Thos. Smith, Bladen Co. 11 John Sillers, Sampson Co. J. Pant John Sinc air, (Nicholson's Creck,) $J := {}^{\mathrm{e}} = H = {}^{\mathrm{e}}$ Coltant dig and alter G Hubbard T David Thames, Maj. Albert Torrence, J Travis Jackson George A. Taylor. Wiley Jaan Ezckiel Vann. L vi Jones Owen Jon's w Levi Jones, Bladen Co. Malcom Johnston Rev. Albert Williams, Silva Wil jams, Bryant Wright, K iss Burbara A. King Saml. D. Watson, Ezekiel King Mrs. Westbrooks, Francis Wilson L Noel Wilson, B njamin Lewis Chester Webster. Miss Sarah Leach JOHN MCRAE, P. M.

TRUST SALE. TN conformity to the provisions contained in a D ed of Trust, made by WILLIAM S. LAT-TA to me, I will expose at public sale, on Tuesday he 12th day of November next, at the Market House, in the Town of Fayetteville: 3 Negroes. 10 to 14 head of Horses and Mules.

30 head of Cattle. 60 head of Hogs. 1 Sulkey, Buggy & Harness.

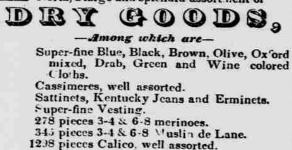
2 Waggons & Gear.

-Also-

ALL the FURNITURE belonging to the said W. S. Latta, now in his possession. TERMS liberal, and made known on the day of H. BRANSON. Truster. S. W. TILLINOHAST,

Auctioncer. August 28th, 1839.

J. & J. KYLE, AVE just received by the late arrivals from the North, a large and splendid assort nent of



27-tds

Camoricks, Jaconels and Plain Muslins. 39 bales 3-4, 4-8 & 5-8 Shirting and Sheeting,

Eleached and Brown. 65 pieces Superior Silks, well assorted.

Merino, Cashmere and Blanket Shawls, Muslin de Lane Shawls and Scarfs, &c. &c. &c.

Comprising one of the largest stocks of Goods even offered in this State, all of which being bought at the late sales at the north, will be offered for sale at REDUCED PRICES, by wholesale or retail. September 30, 1839. 32-tf



J. I. BRYAN. **Commission Merchant**,

Wilmington, N. C. CONTINUES to give particular attention to the sale of LUMBER and TIMBER, as well as all other consignments connected with a general business. He hopes by expeditious sales and prompt returns to merit a continuance of public patronage.

References. SAMUEL MIMS, Fayetteville, NUTT & MITCHELL, Wilmington, A. BRYAN, Charlotte. Wilmington Oct. 1839. 34-tf

FOR RENT.

THE dwelling house in the Brick Row, lately occupied by James C. Dobbin House in good order, Garden Lot attached to it. For particulars apply to J. C. DOBBIN. apply to October, 19 1839. 34-3t

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.) Baden County. IN EQUITY. Fall Term, 1839.

William N. Sullivan & others ro. Clarky Willis and others, Heirs at Law of Moab Willis dec d. (Bill to Foreclose Mortgage.) T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court

that Clarky Willis, one of the Defendants in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is order-ca that pub ication be made in the North Carolinian for six weeks, requiring said Defe da t t a pear at the next Term of this (o. rt to be held at E izabethtown, on the 1st Monday after the fourth Mo day in March next a d plead, answer or demur, to the complainants' bil; otherwise the same will be taken as confessed and heard exparte as to Witness A'rander McDowel'. C' rk and Mas-

ter of said Court at E izabethtown the 1 th day of September, 1+39. ALEX. McDOWELL, Clerk & Master.

October 19, 1839. 34-6t. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. (

Cumberland County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Sep. tember Term, 1839.

James G. Cook, and wife, vs. William A. Murchi son, Adm'r. of John Murchison. (Petition to Account.)

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William A. Mu chison, the Defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ord-red, that publication be made in the No th Carolinian for five weeks successively, giv ing notice of this Petition to the Defendant, and life requiring him to appear at the Term of this Conrt, to be held for the County of Cumber'and, at the Court House in Fayetteville on the first Monday in December next, and plead answer or demur to this Petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and

Witness, John McLaurin, Jr. Clerk of said Court at Office, the first Monday of September, A. D. 1839, and of American Independence the 64th. JOHN McLAURIN, Jr. Clerk. October 19, 1939. 34-5t.

MISCELLANEOUS From the Southern Rose. MISFORTUNE AND EXILE ENNO-

BLED.

BY MADAME D'ABRANTES. In 1793 M. de Talleyrand was in Boston. One day while crossing the market place he was compelled to stop, by a long row of wagons all loaded with vegetables. The wily courtier, generally so dead to emotion, could not but look with a kind of pleasure at these wagoners, who, by the by, were young and pretty country women. Suddenly the vehicles came to a stand, and the eyes of M. de Talleyrand chanced to rest upon one of the young women who appeared more lovely than the others. An exclamation escaped from his lips-it attracted the attention of the fair one, whose country dress and large hat bespoke daily visits to the market, as she beheld the as-

immediately, burst out a laughing. "What! is it you?" exclaimed she.

"Yes indeed, it is I. But you, what are you doing here?"

"I," said the young woman, "I am waiting for my turn to pass on * * * I ain going to sell my greens and vegetables at the market."

At this moment the wagons began to move her horse, told M. de Talleyrand the name of the village where she was living, requested ed, and left him as rivetted on the spot by this

starange apparition. Who was this young market woman? Madame la Comtesse de la Tour-du-Pin, (Madamoiselle de Dillou*) the most elegant among the ladies of the Court of Louis the Sixteenth, King of France, and whose moral and intellectual worth had shone with so dazz!ing a and admirers. At the time when the French nobility emigrated she was lively, endowed only had time to attend to such duties as belonged to her high fashionable and courtly Truly might have been said of her:

Let any one fancy the sufferings and agony of that women, born in the lap of wealth, end who had weathed nothing but perfume, under the gilaed coiling of the Royal Palace at Versailles, when all at once she found herself surrounded with blood and massacre, and saw every kind of danger besetting her young and beloved husband, and her infant child.

They succeeded in flying from France. It

The last function M. de la Tour-du-Pin | Descending screws with ponderous fly-wheels wound dreaded most of all to see him undertake. It was almost dinner time. The poor emi-

dicretan,

grant went into his little garden to gather some fruits, and tarried as long as possible. On his return home, his wife was absent; looking for her, he entered the kitchen, and

saw a young country woman, who, with her back to the door, was kneading the dough; her arms of a snowy whiteness, were bare to the elbows. M. de la Tour-du-Pin started, - the young woman turned round. It was his beloved wife, who had exchanged her muslins and silk for a country dress, not as for a fancy ball, but to play the part of a real farmer's wife. At the sight of her husband her cheeks crimsoned, and she joined her hands in a supplicating manner. "Oh, my love," said she, "do not laugh at me. I am as expert as Mrs. Muller."

Too full of emotion to speak, he clapsed her to his bosom and kissed her fervently. From tonished Talleyrand, whom she recognised his inquiries he learned that when he thought her given up to despair, she had employed her time more usefully for their future happiness. She had taken lessons from Mrs. Muller and her servants-and after six months had become skilful in the culinary art, a thorough housekeeper, discovering her angelic nature and admirable fortitude.

"Dearest," continued she, "if you knew how easy it is. We, in a moment, understand along; she of the straw hat applied the whip to what it would cost country women sometimes one or two years. Now we shall be happyyou will no longer be afraid of eunui for me, him earnestly to come and see her, disappear- nor I of your doubt about my abilities, of which I will give you many proofs," said she, looking with a bewitching smile at him .--"Come, come, you promised us a salad, and I am going to bake for to-morrow, the oven is hot. To-day the bread of the town will do-

but oh! henceforward leave it to me." From that moment, Madame de la Tourdu-Pin kept her word; morover she insisted lustre in the society of her numerous friends in going herself to Boston, to sell her vegetables and cream cheese. It was on such an errand to town that M. de Talleyrand met her. with the most remarkable talents, and like all The day after he went to pay her a visit and the ladies who held a rank at the court, had met her in the poultry yard, surrounded by a host of fowls, hungry chickens, and pigeons.

> "Aux petits des oiseaux tu dornes la pature, Et ta bontes' etend sur toute la nature, From thee, unfledg'd birds receive their food,

And all that live know well that thou art good. She was all that she had promised to be .-Besides her health had been so much benefitted that she seemed less fatigued by the house work than if she had attended the balls of a winter. Her beauty, ¶ which had been

remarkable in the gorgeous palace of Versail-

The tawny plates, the new medallions round; Hard dyes of steel the cupreous circles cramp, And with quick fall his massy hammers stamp. The Harp, the Lily and the Lion join, And George and Britain guard the sterling coin.

"Soon shall thy arm, unconquered steam! afar Drag the slow barge, or drive the rapid car; Or on wide-waving wings expanded bear The flying chariot through the fields of air. -Fair crews triumphant, leaning from above, Shall wave their fluttering kerchiefs as they move; Or warrior-bands alarm the gaping crowd, And armies shrink beneath the shadowy cloud!

In a London copy of Darwin's work, now lying before us, and which was printed upwards of fifty years ago, we find the following note, proving, beyond question, that, so early as 1790, steam had been used for the purpose of coining money-

"Mr. Boulton has lately constructed at Soho near Birmingham, a most magnificent apparatus for coining, which has cost him some thousand pounds; the whole machinery is moved by an improved steam engine, which rolls the copper for half pence finer than copper has before been rolled for the purpose of making money; it works the coupoirs or screw-presses for cutting out the circular pieces of copper; and coins both the faces and the edges of the money at the same time, with such superior excellence and cheapness of workmanship, as well as with marks of such powerful machinery as must totally prevent clandestine imitation, and in consequence save many lives from the hands of the executioner; a circumstance worthy the attention of a great minister. If a civie crown was given in Rome for preserving the life of one citizen, Mr. Boulton should be covered with garlands of oak! By this machinery four boys ten or twelve years old are capable of striking thirty thousand guineas in an hour, and the machine itself keeps an unerring account of the pieces struck."

How completely has the prophecy been fulfilled. The "unconquered arm" of steam already

"Drags the slow barge and drives the rapid car;"

in a manner which, if the poet could now rise from the grave, would even go beyond the picturing of the fervid imagination. The achievements of this extraordinary agent, instead of falling short of, have far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine of those who have most thoroughly studied and best comprehend the extent of its capacity .- Baltimore Chronicle.

DIVISION ORDERS.

THE several Regiments comp the second Division of North Carolina Militia, will assemble at the usu al places of Regimental must r in their respective counties for Review and Inspection, as follows: The 32nd or Sampson Regiment on Saturday October 19th; the 41st or Bladen Regiment on Tuesday Oct. 22nd; the 85th or Columbus Regi-ment on Weds'day Oct. 23d; the 42d or Robeson Lower Regiment on Thursday Oct. 24th; the 43rd or Ro-

beson Upper Regiment on Friday October 25th; the 93rd or Richmond 2nd Regiment on Saturday October 26th; the 53rd or Anson Lower Regiment on Monday October 28th; the 54th or Anson Upper Regiment on Tues-day October 29th; the 51st or Richmond 1st Regiment on Thursday October 31st; the 44th or Moore Regiment, on Saturday Nov. 2d; the 34th or Cumberland Upper Regiment on Monday Novem-ber 4th; the 33rd or Cumberland Lower Regiment on Wednesday November 6th.

The Review will be made at 12 o'clock, and the Inspection immediately afterwards.

By order of MAJ. GEN. McKAY. JOHN MCRAE,

Division Inspector. Head Quarters, Elizabethtown, Sept. 7, 1839. 30--6t.

PIANO FORTES.

Variety of Piano Fortes are opened at the Fe-A variety of Piano Portes are opened at the Portes male Seminary, for sale on commission. They are from the best manufacturers in New York, and warranted. They can be well boxed for safe conveyance to any part of the country. The prices vary from \$150 to \$350, and can be had on a credit of four months, for good negotiable notes. Apply at the Seminary, or to Col. S. T. Hawley. Fayetteville, Oct. 12, 1839, 33-tf.

Draper and **Tailor**, just receiving his Fall and Winter supply of GOCDS in his line, viz:-Super super Blue, Black and Brown CLOTHS, Extra superfine Invisible Green, B ue, Black and Ol ve Cloths, Waterloo Steel mixed Cloth, suitable for Surtouts and Oaver-coats, Cadet mixed Cloth. Black Silk Velv t, the best quality. Double milled Cassimere, a superior article, Buff Cassimere, for Vests, - ingle milled B'ack, Cassimere, ditto, ditto, Goats' hair Camlet, (black,) Black Satin Silk, [English and French,] Figured Satin Silk, Silk Serge, Buttons, a good assortment, Straps for Pantaloons, Swing Sik, Twist, Thread, Lining, Canvass and Padding, all of good quality, and will be sold on the lowest terms to those who may favour him with th.ir custom. October 19, 1339. 34-4t.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c. &c. &c. THE subscriber has just received a large assortment of GOLD and SILVER PATE T LEVER, Lepine and plain Watches of various qualities fine and common fashio able Jewellry of every description, tog ther with a splendid assortment of SILVER and PLATED ware, such as Table, Tea, Desseit, Cream, Mustard and Salt Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Cups, Cake Baskets, Castors. Wine Stands, Candlesticks, Snuffers, Trays Butter and Fruit Knives. Every article in the MILITARY line, Swords, Epauletts, Buttons, Lace, Stars, 1 lumes, Sashes, Drums, &c.

ALSO

A variety of other articles, viz: Block Tin and Bri-tannia Tea and Coffee Pots, German Silver Table Dessert, Tea and Salt Spoons and Forks, Brass Andirons, Shovels, Tongs, and Candlesticks, Brass and Wire Fenders, Astral and Mantle Lamps with drops, Glasses and chimneys, Large and Small wai-ters, Pen and Pocket Knives, Large and Small Scis-sors, Razors and Razor Straps. Hair, Cloth, Crumb, Tooth, Flesh and Hearth BRUSHES, Double and Single Barrel Shot Guns, Game Bags, Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks, Percus-ion Caps, Canister Powder Patent Wire Cartridges, Pocket Pistols, Dirks, Violins, Flutes, Flageoletts, Mus c Boxes, Fifes, Piano and Flute Music, Perfumery of every kind, Walking Canes, Drill and Silver Eyed Needles, Ever pointed

Pencils, Tooth-picks, Tweezers, Smoking Pipes, Fancy Boxes, Battledores, Chessmen and Boards, Silver and Steel Spectacles, Shell Side, Pocket and Dressing Combs, Steel Pens, Mathematical Instruments, Pole Chains, Surveyor's Compasses, Ther-mometers, Dog Collars, Paints, Purses, Pocket Books, Coral Necklaces, Card Cases, Guitrs, &c.

Clock and Watch Repairing and other work in the line, thankfully re ceived and strictly attended to. W. PRIOR.

Fayetteville, October 19th, 1839. 34-tf

HOUSES AND LANDS FOR SALE.

THE subscriber being anxious to re-move to the West, offers for sale 46 acres of land, with two good dwelling houses, and other interview. houses, and other improvements; the land is better than common sand-hill land, good water, and a situation very desirable for a summer resi-dence. It is situated one mile west of Fayetteville. It will be sold in one tract, or divided into lots to suit purchasers. October 12, 1839. - DAVID GEE. 33-tf

POETICAL.



From the Southern Literary Messenger. THE SILENT TEAR. Ah! lady, say, when I am nigh, Why always sad-why always sigh? 'Tis ever thus when I am near-I'm doomed to mark the silent tear.

There was a time when thou would'st smile, My weary moments to beguil :--And chide me if I was not near, With many a sad and silent tear.

Thou weepest now, if I but twine Thy small, white trembling hand in mine; And tho' I smile and still am near, I only mark the silent tear.

There was a time, when thou wouldst prove By every languishment thy love, And grasp my hand, when I was near, To wipe away thy silent tear.

Ah! well I know the secret grief-But, oh! I cannot yield relief; Mine is the same-the grief of years-Witness, alas! my silent tcars. MILFORD BARD.

-0 From the Same. THE SUNBEAM.

I flit o'er the ocean - 'tis shrouded in light; I smile on the landscape -'tis verdant and bright I touch the blue heavens with saffron an I gold, And the bright hucs of Iris resplendent u fold.

The blush of the rose is awoke by my gaze; I whisper,--young zephyr obedient plays: All beings of beauty, o'er streamlet and dell, Arc called into life by the power of my spell.

The sparkling of fountains-the glow of the rill--The shadows that rest on the breast of the hill --The gay wreaths of light, that the wild billows ride All owe to my magic their glory and pride.

I peer through the casement, and scatter the gloom That broods o'er the captive, and lighten his doom: O dearest of triumphs that flows from my art, To banish one pang from the sufferer's heart.

And thus, 'midst the tempests and storms that arise A rainbow of hope will I spread in the skies-And on hearts, or o'er landscape, wherever I stray A joy and a glory shall follow my way. S. P.

this State is now estimated at 1,700,000. In 1830 she numbered less than 50,000 inhabi-I tants.

was their good fortune to escape from the bloody land where Robespierre and his associates were busy at the work of death. Alas! in those times of terror the poor children themselves abandoned with joy the paternal roof, for no hiding place was secure against the vigilant eye of those monsters who thissted for innocent blood.

The fugitives landed in America, and first vent to Boston, where they found a retreat .--But what a change for the young, pretty, and fashionable lady, spoiled from infancy by loud and continued praises of her beauty and talents.

Mons. de la Tour-du-Pin was extravagantly fond of his wife. At the Court of France he had seen her, with the proud eye of a husband, the object of admiration; indeed her conduct had always been virtuous and exemplary; but now in a foreign land, among unsophisticated republicans, (1793) what was the use of courtly refinements? A thorough knowledge of "La Bonne Fermere"† of Parmientier seemed to him far preferable to a rondeau of Clementi, t or "La Coquette" of

Herman.§ Happy as he was in seeing her escape from all the perils he had dreaded on her own account, still he could not but deplore the future lot of the wife of his bosom. However, with the foresight of a good father and kind husband, he nerved himself against despair, and exerted himself to render their condition less miserable than that of many emigrants who were starving when the little money they had brought over with them was exhausted. Not a word of English did he know, but his wife spoke fluently and admirably well.

They boarded at Mrs. Muller's, a good natured notable woman, who, on every occasion, evinced the greatest respect and admiration for her fair boarder; yet M. de la Tourdu-Pin was in constant dread lest the conversation of that good, plaid, and well meaning woman might be the cause of great ennui to his lady. What a contrast with the society of such gentlemen as M. de Norboune, M. de Talleyrand, and the high-minded and polished nobility of France! Whenever he was thinking of this sad transition, (particularly when absent from his wife, and tilling the garden of the cottage which they were going to inhabit) he felt such pangs and heart-throbbings as to make him apprehensive on his return to Mrs. Muller to meet the looks of his beloved wife, whom he expected to see bathed in tears .-Meanwhile his good hostess would give him a hearty shake of the hand, and repeat to him, "Happy husband! Happy husband."

At last came the day when the fugitive family left the boarding house of Mrs. Muller, to go and inhabit their little cottage, when they were to be at least exempt from want, with an only servant, a negro and kind of Jack.of-all trades, viz: gardener, footman, and cook .-

*She returned to France under the Consulate her husband was Perfect of a Department. †She was an excellent performer, and played admirably on the piano. A celebrated composer. Professor of Music to the Queen.

les, was dazzled in her cottage in the new world. M. de Talleyrand said as much to her.

"Indeed!" replied she, with naivette, "indeed, do you think so? I am delighted to hear it. A woman is always and every where proud of her personal attractions."

At that moment the black servant bolted into the drawing room, holding in his hand his jacket with a long rent in the back. "Misses, him jacket torn; please mend him."-She immediately took a needle, repaired Gullah's jacket, and continued the conversation with charming simplicity.

This little adventure left a deep impression on the mind of M. de Talleyrand, who used to relate it with that tone of voice peculiar to his narrations.

"She was perfectly well made, tall, fair, and her omplexion of an uncommon purity.

From the United States Gazette.

If we trace back the great improvements f the world we shall generally find that, long before they were brought into use or perfection, the possibility of them had dawned upon some great genius, whose prophetic gaze penetrated deep into the dim and obscure future. There is, perhaps, no more remarkable instance of this species of inspiration than that which is to be found in the following lines from Darwin's Botanic Garden, written, we believe, about the year 1780, long before the earliest attempt to use steam as an agent for propelling vessels upon the water or carriages upon land.

"Nymphs! you erewhile on simmering cauldrons play'd,

And called delighted Savery to your aid: Bade round the youth explosive Steam aspire In gath ring clouds, and wing'd the wave with fire Bade with cold streams the quick expansion stop, And sunk the immense of vapor to a drop .---Press'd by the ponderous air the Piston falls Resistless, s'iding through its iron walls; Quick moves the balanced beam, of giant-birth, Wields his large limbs, and nodding shakes th earth.

The Giant-Power from earth's remotest caves Lifts with strong arm her dark reluctant waves: Each cavern'd rock, and hidden den explores, Drags her dark coals, and digs her shining ores .--Next, in close cells of ribbed oak. confined, Gale after gale, He crowds the struggling wind; The imprison'd storms through brazen nostrils roar Fan the white flame, and fuse the sparkling ore. Here high in air the rising stream He pours To clay-built cisterns, or to lead lined towers; Fresh through a thousand pipes the wave distills, And thirsty cities drink the exuberant rills. There the vast mill stone with inebriate whirl On trembling floors his forceful fingers twirl, Whose flinty teeth the golden harvests grind, Feast without blood! and nourish human-kind.

"Now his hard hands on Mona's rifted crest, Bosom'd in rock, her azure ores arrest; With iron lips his rapid rollers seize The lengthening bars, in thin expansion squeeze;

Habits of Louis Philippe .- Persons who have access to Louis Philippe, state that his manner is affable and plain; but, by an established etiquette, no stranger approaches within seven or eight paces of his person. If this etiquette be infringed, it is always in favor of Englishmen and Americans, of whom he has a high opinion. He converses with these gentlemen in their own language, which he speaks with great fluency, and without the slightest foreign accent; and appears to take great interest in all the information that they give to him on commerce and manufactures.

The habits of Louis Philippe are active and industrious; he rises at an early hour, takes frugal repasts, and works with more zeal than any of his Ministers. Before he was King, he superintended his own personal affairs, let his own farms, and sold his own produce. His private fortune is said to amount to more than twenty millions sterling, and to be constantly accumulating, notwithstanding the large sums which he has contributed to public works. It is even believed that from his habits of economy, he has been able to save these sums out of the allowance made to him by the State, and which is far too large for a constitutional monarchy. The Queen, and the other members of the Royal Family go out frequently, and are to be seen without difficulty. The Duke of Orleans, the eldest son of the King, drives or rides often through the streets of Paris, but is never seen on foot. The Hand-book to Paris.

The duties accruing on importations which ave been made at the port of New York, for the second quarter of the present year, are nearly twice the amount of the duties for the same period last year. We have obtained the following statement at the custom-house: Amount of duties paid in the district of New York during the second quarter of the present year, \$3,688,885 44 Second quarter, 1838 2,184,090 30 1.00 \$1,504,795 14 Increase, Imports for the same district, second quarter of the prc-22,743,193 00 sent year, 10,321,859 00 Exports, same period, Imports for the same district, second quarter of the pre-22,758,183 00 sent year, Exports, same period, 10,321,859 CO 12,426,324 00 Imports over exports -The cause of this increase, we take it, is twofold-the actual augmentation of imports, and the stricter and juster system of collecting introduced by the present collector .- N. Y. Evening Star.

Orthography .- Ata baker's, at the west end of London, the following vitally important intelligence is conveyed by a paper in the window: _ "Vitals baked here."

Camden, S. C. Population of Ohio .- The population of