The Olub.....No. II. It wus our pirpose to give, in this numbery
short sketch of the characters of some of short sketch of the characters of some of gu numiteution has iltered our plan. It comes to us Such as it is, we submit it to the pubwhose conduct and demeanor are more immediately concerned.
the cqus.
Gextlemen: As I was passing treet of your town, a few days aug up the Main was attracted by a amall crownd of persons cot lected at a place not far from the Court-fiouse They seemed very-much amused with something that was taking place in the midst of them; fin cvery now and then they sent forth loud peals of laughter. When I came up to the spot, I found that the crowd consisted of a parcel of idle fel lows, who were diverung themselves at the ex pense und with the foolery of a miscralle looking as not to be able to stand. But though unable to as ngt/, ot able to stand, But hoough unable was profuse in vulgar and profane anguage : he swore that he was a gentleman and as well raised as the hest of them. I inquired concerning him, and received for answer bat he was from an adjpining county, and a haitual drunkard. Debased mortal, saik 1-and walked on. I had scarcely proceeded more than another square, before I met a good looking
young man, apparently not more than 17 or 18 young man, apparenty not more than 17 or 18 side of the pavement to the other I stood fixed with amazement; but followed, with my eyes his zig zagy course, until he stumbled into a house of decent exterior, and disappeared. At that moment a gentleman approached me, whom accosted, and the following dialogue passed be iween us.
Siranger.
Stranger-Is it possible that the young man Citizen--Yes, sir, he is drunk again
Str - Again! why, is he in the habit of using
ardent spirits to excess? ardent spirits to excess?
Cit- Sir , he never
ever he can he never fails getting drunk when ever he can obtuin spirits enough to make him so, which often happens every day.-Why, sit,
I have frequently seen him unable to walk before $80^{\prime}$ oclock in the morning.
Str-Alas ! what cap the unhappy youth prom ise himself? what can he expect to come to?low wretched must he be when he reflects upon his conduct!
$\mathrm{Cit}-\mathrm{Sir}$,
Cit -Sir, he never reflects-he never thinks:
he is a Aabiliual drunkard! be is a acabiual drunkard!
Sti:--You must perceive
Str--You must perceive, sir, that I am a
stranger here; you will, therefore, excuse me stranger here; you will, therefore. excuse me
for troubling you with a fow more inquiries Tor troubling you with a fow more inquiries -
This, sir, is the second habitual drunkard I have seen in your streets in my walk of a few hundred yards.-Pray, sir, is habitual drinfing very com-
mon in your town, ard the country hereabouts? mon in your town, anid the country hereabouts?
Cit.-Nothing more, common: it pervades every class of the community. If you will look
inio what is called the higher circles, you will find it very prevalent there: For instance, a se of young fehows about town will get together crink until they are shamefully intoxicated, and iben call it taking a frolic! i have known it to
happen that their fiiends had to send for them and put them to bed Will you believe it, sir have seen some of these characters attend ball
and parties in this disgraceful plight. At othe times, they will go to such sober, but soon be come so blue (as they call getting drunk) as Str.-Stop, sir, I fear gents.
redulity of a stranger. I have oftentimes heard my fiienti Dr. Judith Morse talk about the dissi pation of southern young men; but, surcly, these
young men cannot be so deprived of all sense of propliely, of shame, and of decency, as to appea condition? Besirles, sir I should suppose they would not be permitted to enter decent conipany I should suppose the managers of your ball would have them turned out of the room as soon as they- made their appearance.
Cit.- 1 find you are a stranger
us! Whys sipy ten to nne but some of the persons in that coacition are managers themselves; an tom interfere in such particulars. Their busi ness appears to be, to a ask zhe gentemen to walk
up to the side-board and drink; to make a servant now and then carry water and lemonade rouncl to the ladies ; or (which is as often the Case) to dance three or four times in succession
with to shift for themselves, and get partuers as they can.
I fear your balls must be badly managed. Bu if the managers will not turn such persons out o the room, presume the ladies show them no
manner of countenance, and repulse them on every occasion; so that if they have the smalles their escape. do not take the least notice of such little aberrations from decency and good manners; or if
noticed, it is only to laugh at the easy freedoms of these spirited bealy. Besides, sir, you know pany of young some ladies too fond of the company of young gentlemen to forego it for mere
trifles: This sort, rather than have no beau at all, will put up with a staggerinisg che !
Str-But, sir, don't these staysering beaux, as yqu call them, sometimes rufle the capes and
tread upou the foes of the
 ions, stand in need of nome limprovemeat.
came from a part of the country where things ars mamaged in a very different style, to the first even among the lowest classes of socicty. If young man, such as you have been descrihing was to show a propenvity for strongs drink, he
would tose his character at once ; he would be would tose his character at once; he would be
excluded from all decent society, und no one excluded from all decent vociety, und no one would trust him for a simgle cent: In the nex
place, if such characters would make their pearafice at a ball, the managers would listant make the servants turn them out of the rootn. And if the managers neglected their duty, then the ladies would find other protectors-every hasband, every father, every brother, would conflet
tisvife, his daughier, or his sister, from the nis vite, his daughter, or his sister, from the
place profaned by the indecencies of shameful place profaned by the indecencies of shametul
intoxication. And, sir, permit me to tell you, that unless your citizens. thnse that have funilies ner, you will continue to be perplexed, the morals of your children endangered, and your town disgraced by the dissipation and vices of these The Citizen of here lefty.
The Citizen here left me; but he was so fully
convinced of the correctness of convinced of the correctness of my remarks, as which I expressed them. On my return to the which I expressed "em. On my return to the
tavern, found the "Western Carolinian" on the table, in which I discovered you had set yourselves up as censors: To evince my approba ion of your plan, and my wishes for your success,
committed to writing what you have above, an send it to you, with permission to dispose of it a you may think proper
The foregoing are serious charges against the ion that the description is too highly coloredbut some of our readers know best. Is it true? Is it half true? If it is, we address ourselves to the sober reflections of these thoughtiess sons of folly, and bid them stop before it is too late-be-
fore they pass the moral Rubicon, when there is no fore they pass the moral Rubicon, when therc is no returning-before they become fixed in habits
that will disqualify them for all usefulness in life that will disqualify them for all usefuiness in life
But if they will not listen to the warning voice, and will still hurry on to ruin, it becbines the real citizens of the place-those that have some respect for the good name of their town-the heads of families-those that would save the morals of their children from the influence of pern-
cious and corrupting examples-it become these, by common consent, to produce a refor mation : Let such as these unite io discounte nancing all excesses of the kind: Let them ex
clude from decent society, from their families from their parties, and not admit to their balls, the votaries of idleness and intoxication. To the ladies, too ; to the matrons of families, we ad dress ourselves: Have you daughters growing.
or grown up? Teach them to escape the pres. or grown up? Teach them to escape the pres
ence of those who have no shame, no delicacy ence of those who have no shame, no delicacy of
feeling ; who breathe the fumes of intemperance Remember, drunkenness first destroys all sense next, all principle.

Hon. Paextiss Mklesv, Senator in the Congress the United States, has been appointed by the Governo
and Council of Maine, Chief Justice of the Suprem Court of that State.

TOB. AeCO.-It is ascertained, that upwards of Eight.
en Thousand Hogsends of Tobacec have been received already this scason at the different Warechouses in thi
plare. Before the first of October, the whirh time the
shipping will expire, we doubt not the number will ex
ceed shipping will expire, we doubt not the number will ex
ceed 20,000 . In this computation, the tobaceo brourh
down the Appomattox Canal is not tincluded which down the Appomattox Canal is not included; which be,
ing inspected above, is merely brouthther here for sale; and
we have known, in the course of the seasom, one house to receive throogh this channch, in a single day, the con-
sigment of 500 hblsk . We lave no data by which to as signment of 500 Ohbls. We have no data by which to as
certain the whole extent of the canal comperce; ; but it is alreaty conviderable, and is daily becoming more so.
The whole of this vast amount of produce is brough bartered for neeessary goods. And what is doubtless the most pleasing circcumstance to the planter, is the promp.
titude with which the business of buyink and selling is
conducted. The moment the tobacco is inspected conducted. The moment the tobacco is inspected, the
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## From the Charleston Couricr.

CHARLESTOX:... REPORT OF ICTUAL SIZLES








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Candles-Norihward, (mould tallow) 10 .


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