which he has wholly are sinced until within the last 2 or 3 years. It is well known, that even before he appeared expectation. That sagectous observer of with dignity and ability. in the overthrow of tyranny, and the discharacter, Dr. Dwight, President of Vale . You can't imagine how much I am decomfiture of lawless ambition, wherever College, at an early period, when Mr. Calhoun was a member of that institution, saw in him that which induced him to tory since the year 1776, when the House I rivalled ability. of Representatives was full of talents, ahigh duties in the second war of our independence, which were so nobly discharged by our Jeffersons and Adamses in the year 1776. Like the former, we behold him presenting to the House that of Independence ; while, like the latter. by the bold and indignant spirit of eloquence, we behold him carrying the mea- as that of any of the candidates. sure which it recommended, triumphantly against all the power of opposition.

FOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Agreeably to a notice given, the follow-Ing delegates from the several Captain's somponys of Rowin, met at the Court House on the 4th July, viz : Jacob March. Samuel Jones, Elkenna Austin, John Clements. Francis Neely, Thomas Ferrebe. John Andrews, John Scot . John Lentz. Jacob Miller, William B. Wood, John Young, Jesse Walton, Williamson H ... ris. Richard Harris, Noah Partec. Houry C. Kern, Isaac Linster, Charles Fisher, utility, agreebleness, elegance; serviceable Stephen L. Ferrand, Adam Rossman, John P. Hudgens, John H. Freeling, Witte speculation; moral worth or intellectual liam Moore and John Linn.

John Andrews, Esq. was appointed Chairman, and Col. John H. Freeling, acted as Secretary.

After a free, and full interchange of sentiments, and opinions, the delegation same to the conclusion, to re ommend to the people of Rowan, to choose at the approaching August election, three delegates, to attend the meeting to be held in Raleigh on the 2nd Monday of Novemher next: it appearing that Rowan is entitled to that number of delegates by her federal numbers. Whereupon, the delegation, nominated as proper persons to be John H. Freeting, and J hn Beard, jun. | their exercise. Esq'ra. The delegation further proceeddelegates to the general meeting at Kaleigh .- The following persons were ap-

.It Norly's Mill. At Mocke Old Field. Elkinna Austiti-Francis Neely, John Young. James Austin.

FOR THE ELECTION.

Jacob Krider. Thomas Ferrebe At Thompson's Mill. At Fulton. John Ambrews, James Cavender, Michael Haines, Wm. H. Kerr, Thomas Jimeson Daniel Orril. At Morgan's. Ar Satisbury Richard Harris, John Linn, Benjam n Howard. Jacob Willer. John Lentz, Benry C. Kern.

As Hadena. William Moore, John P. Hudgens, Henry M'Guire.

On motion the gentlemen composing the corresponding committee for Rowan, were invited to take a scat in the meeting -James Martin, jun. Esq. attended. John Linn, and John Henry Freeling being present as delegates, the others were

After going through all the business for which the meeting was called, the delegates adjourned.

JOHN H. FREELING, Sec'ry.

From the Providence American. The following rytertaining Sketches are selected from the letter of a gentleman, who recently passed several weeks in Washington, to his friends in this town:

Secretary ADAMS is a man of short statue, pale but pleasing countenanceplain and remarkably mild manners and soft voice. Some think him awkward. I don't think myself that he is; but he certainly has nothing of the courtier in his appearance or manners. Others say, he is of a cold phlegmatick disposition-he is prot-look at his writings; every thing, uine glory but in exalted patriotism; in Breathes and every word burns. He is grave and reserved, from habit, not from feeling-no man has a warmer heart. Sometimes, when in the society of his indispensable for fubite trust; it recedes friends, his reserve wears off, his eye from all cabalt intrigue and collusion; it is kindles, and he enters freely and with ant- incapable of obliquy and deception in remation into conversation. Those who have seen him in those moments, say he is the most charming and eloquent man they ever listened to. All agree in considering him the most profound sholar, able diplomatist, and accomplished statesman that the country possesses.

Mr. THOMPSON, secretary of the side for the sake of office, notoriety, or as lending felicity. "Precious in the sight of the payy, is a tolerable good looking person- gendancy; it claims place and emolument Lord, is the memory of his saints."

r high; age, and of pleasant, easy and escaless for ne particular denomination misfortune, like them, to be a candidate meritorious. It guards Liberty, with unfor the Presidency. In point of talents remitting vigilance, and in the utmost deto the Hall of Congress, he had given and character, he is very respectable. He tail, at home ;-it feels deeply when free such substantial evidence of sagacity and was formerly chief justice of his native institutions are sought, or attacked abroadfirmness, us to raise the highest possible | state. New-York -- which office he filled It rejoices in the success of the patriot;

lighted with Mr. CALHOUN. He is these glorious events may occur. Every the most brilliant and fascinating man, in voice and every arm, raised to vindicate manners and convargation, that I over met justice and honor, to disenthral the human pronounce, with confidence, that he would with. He is slim, rather tall, with an mind and assert the sovereignty of the altimately obtain the highest monors of animated countenance, and black flashing people, are dear to it; all the victims of his country. Mr. Ritchie is perfectly eyes. His talents are of the first order. imposure and violence are objects of its out of repair, so much as in any way to jeoparcorrect in tracing a resemblance between He made a distinguished figure when in sympathy and compassion .- Aut. Gaz." him and the sages of the old Congress. Congress, both as a speaker and a thinker. During the very first session in Congress, He is now but 42 years of age, and has at the most important period of our his ; filled his present office his years with un-

Mr. CRAWFORD is a man of gigan bounding with such men as Cheves, tic stature, rather coarse appearance, and Lowndes, Clay and Randolph, we see him - ordinary but modest deportment. I was taking the lead, and performing those not much interested in him. My opinion as to his capacity as a statesman, has been long in a state of vaciliation; and it is by first joint below the elbow. no means settled yet. He may have merits, and he doubtless has his faults; but he is conspicuous for neither. In a word, tion, but not used by the Macedonian hero. noble report which succeeded the war. I take him to be an ordinary man. His and may be called the accord Declaration admirers, however, are many and ardent ; kitchen. and [they think] his chance to succeed Mr. Monroe in the Presidency is as good which never forsakes but in the malig-

THE REAL REPUBLICAN SPIRIT. Republicanism implies a superiority to the illusions and mummeries by which the Monarchical nations are governed. It presupposes not merely the perception and ney and a male child. assertion of Natural Rights and the preference of simple forms, in politics, but by an old widower. the rejection of all artificial distinctions, nience does not exact, and unsophistica- dle Creek. ted reason would condemn. It reduces sic value, as this may consist in simple was covered. and virtuous action; fruitful or ingenious power. It acknowledges, therefore, no hereditary titles : it accords honor and de ference only where they have been earned: it pays no homage to stars, ribbands, appellations of nobility, unless as the rewards and insignia of personal qualities and achievements. It esteems and dignifies the possessors of wealth, only in proportion to the good use of the posses- tor. sion and the laudable mode of the acquisition. I be rich man who has accumulated, or who spends, from principles of selfishness or ostentation alone, it respects and favors less than if he was poor. It metes the like to the abilities, the elevaelected us delegates .- Charles Fisher, tion, the authority, which are perverted in

It venerates true Religion, and unaffeced to appoint three persons to attend at tedetational Piety; but it reprobates sanceach seperate election, for the purpose of timonious pretensions, prescriptive docopening a box to receive the votes for the trines, and all the extremes of Bigotry and Fanaticism. It will not worship Man under the appearance of worshipping God; nor admit the imputation to the and the calculations of the Creature. It al. this place, lats high functions to capacity and probiy united: It displays gratitude for benefirs. in every way compatible with the "The chamber, where the good man meets he has been in the jail of Salisbury. principles of equity and equality : it postpones all individual interests to the common weal. It detests all slander and wrong, and is the more tender of reputation, because reputation is especially valunble in its estimate of things. It is magnificent in publick works; plain and frugal in private objects: it practises urbanity; studies decorum; cherishes the liveral arts and accomplishments; and lends every aid to the progress of science been distinguished, by the active, as well as pas--that profife source of national gran- sive, graces and virtues, of the christian. Such.

lis motto is-" Truth, Knowledge and

Independence." Like the Spartan legislator, it deems the happiness of states, no less than of persons, to flow from virtue and self-consistency, and it would address all monarchs in the strain of Solon to the King of Lycha-" As God has given the Grecke a moderate fortion of other things, so also he has favored them with a democratic shirit, and a bberal kind of wisdom, which has no tastes for the aplendors of royalty." With the great duty and principle of self-consistency, it thinks irreconcileable the admiration of heroes in the vulgar sense of the termthose who, usurping or maintaining despotle rule in their own countries, thirst for unbounded sway over others, and lavish the blood, treasure, and strength of long, protracted and painful illness, she experi- Smith, James Sloan, Samuel Shinn, Alexander one nation, in assailing the rights and depopulating and devastating the soil of all within their reach. It recognizes no genthe practical virtues, and the triumphs of benevolence, industry, talent and knowledge. It pronounces frivate morals to be ference either to individuals or to the people ; it pays implicit obedience to the Laws. and admits no pretext for the least infringement of Constitutions, or the rights she quietly fell asleep in Jesus; and her afflictpossessed under their sanction. It nei- ed and bereaved children and friends, are supther institutes nor prolongs merely nomi- ported, by the reflection, that she has gone to nal divisions of party; it adheres to no receive a crown of immortal glory, and never

FOR THE WISTERN CAROLIVIAN, Mr. White: The subjoined is an enigmutical list of the Belles of Poplar-Tent, which in an idle hour I have arranged as

follows, for their amusement

1. 1 of a port for ships, and 4 of the

2. The conqueror of the world

3. A necessary appendage in fortifica-4. The most important personage in a

5. One of the constituents of love, nant blues.

6. A celebrated Turkish name and a

male child. 7. 4 of the habitation of men and twen-

y-five hundred and sixty pounds. 8. The devourer of locust and wild ho-

9. The first quality in a lady, asked for

10. The first lodgment of grain when

11. The hird that covered the children men and t ings to the standard of intrin- in the wood and one of the children that

12. That which is promised although heaven, will say and act otherwise. "bruised shall not be broken."

13. A blower of Bellows.

14. A necessary attendent to a drummer into the field.

15. 2 of what we wish for when lonely and a stimulating potation procured from Yankee beverage.

16. One of Ewell's little gods. 17. A burrowing animal-

18. 2 of a garden and 2 of its cultiva-

19. The pride of Scotia and the scourge of the Southerns.

20. the trouble in loading a gun and of the largest city in South Carolina. 21. An American naval officer.

MARRIED

In Statesville, Iredell county, N. C. on the 25th ult. by the Rev. Dr. M'Ree, the Rev. Daniel Gould, to Mrs. Zilpha Torrence.

In this place, on Thursday evening, the 3rd. instant, by the Rev. Dr. Freeman, William Gillam, Esq. of S. Carolina, to Miss Theresa Mat-Crestor of the prejudices, the passions thies, daughter of Andre Matthies, Esq. of

" Is privileg'd beyond the common walk,

" Of virtuous life, quite in the verge of heaven." If there is any occasion, on which it becomes a duty, to pay a publick tribute of respect to departed worth, it is, surely, when the aged and venerable servant of Jesus, falls asleep in him, gro of Dr. Isaac Philips of Rockingham county. after a life devoted to the cause of God and religion-after a life, every part of which, has in an eminent degree, was the life, and such the character, of Mrs. Margaret M' Corkle; whose death was announced, in the paper of last week. In this truly excellent, and venerable mother in Israel, were happily exemplified, the child-like simplicity, and heavenly wisdom of the babe of Bethlehem. In all the relations and duties of Lewis Fisher, George B. Friend. G .- Samuel life, "in all the commandments and ordinances Gauger, Christian Gregory. H .- George Harof the gospel, she walked blameless." Her vey, Doct. Elam Harris, Joseph Hamilton, Washlooks, her language, her deportment, and her Joseph Harvel, Elizabeth Harryeut. K.-Ro actions, all proclaimed, that she "had been with bert Kirkpatrick, Francis Kirkpatrick, Laird Jesus." On all occasions, publick and private, Kirkpatrick, Mary Keith, Jacob Keny. M. social and religious, her conduct and her con-mer, Samuel Moore, Thomas Motly, Richard versation, were such, "as became the gospel," M'Ree. N.-Robert Nul. P.-Robert Perkins, she professed. Religion had, indeed, become John Patterson, Margaret Phillips, Thomas Paident fied, with all her words and actions; and linger, Col. Martin Phifer, Elias Parr, Louisa had diffused a spirit of meekness, humility and gentleness over all her deportment. During a Rogers. S .- Edward Smith, Elias Snell, Elijah enced all the value of a hope in Jesus. It was Scott. T .- Joshua Tuter. W .- Samuel Walto her soul, an anchor sure and steadfast. Mild, placid and cheerful, she bore her sufferings, without a murmuring word; expressing a willinguess to depart, seeing, that, " she knew in whom she had believed," While she patiently submitted, to the feeble efforts of human skill. her confidence, and trust were in God, through faith in Josus. Her treature was in heaven; and all her hopes, all her wishes, and all her desires. were directed to the same glorious object. In firm and animating hope, of a joyful resurrection,

The following is a copy of instructions to Post-Masters, from the Post-Master General. A anticipations, a few minerals a ribbiers manners. He looks more happy and good clans, to the exclusion of any whom edu-undertake now to describe as a mere flip-humored, then any of the Secretaries cation, property, character and other suffi-pant speaker, unknown to the country, The reason may be, that he has not the clant circumstances dualinate us equally Contractors, and others.

General Past Office, Department, 7 May, 1823.

Mr f wish you to report to this department every failure of the mails on its occurrence; ex alming its cause, as far as is known. You will also state, when the contractor or mail carrier, or driver, is in fault, and in what respect; toge ther with all information that relates to the transportation of the mail, when is any degree reprehensible. You will recollect that mail portmanteaus are never to leave your office, when dize the safety of the mail; but you will always first cause the necessary repairs to be made.

Mails when, carried on horse back, are to be used from the weather by oil cloths or bearskins, and when in stages, within the body or under the driver's feet, in a secure boot. Regularity of the mails depend much upon the prompt and explicit reports made by Post-Masters. R. J. MEIGS, P. M. G.

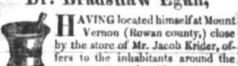
CONCORD BIBLE SOCIETY.

The seventh anniversary meeting of this Society will be held at Steel creek church, on the first Tuesday in August next. It is earnestly requested and expected, that all the members, and all those who feel themselves interested in the welfare of our country, will give their atten dance. We have every consideration of justice, love and mercy to urge us on. Many a poor wretch, in the cottage of poverty, will be soothed in his expiring moments; and with his eyes fixed on heaven, beaming with gratitude, his last prayer will be uttered for the Concord Bible Society. Shall we look on calmly, and behold thousands perish? Shall we pass by, like the Levite, on the other side? in social intercourse, which general conve- caten by birds and a crossing place on Ced- Is that to have the temper and spirit of the Son of God, who, unrequested, paid our ransom with his blood? No : every soul that has one particle of that benevolence which brought our Saviour from

It is hoped and expected, that the friends of this Society will be greatly augmented at this meeting.

A. C. M'REE, Secretary. June 30, 1823.

Dr. Bradshaw Egan,



most prompt and assiduous exercise of the several duties of his professions. Mount Vernen, July 1, 1823.

Ran Away

ROM the subscriber living in Burke county, on the 17th instant, one bound or indented boy, about twenty years of age, by the name of Jack Owens. Said boy and 500 Sacks prime Liverpool Salt.

ANDW. H. TUTTLE.

Ran-Away, or Stolen.

FROM the subscriber, on the 4th July, a mulatto fellow named BILL, 25 or 24 years of age, 5 feet, 4 or 5 inches high, with a remarkable sin gular mark on the right side of his nose, rather of a purple colour, his clothing not recollected;

I will give a reward of 10 dollars, to any per son who will deliver the said negro to me, or se cure him in jail so I may get him; or 25 dollars if stolen, on delivery of him and the thief. If he has a free pass, I will give a reward of 50 dollars, for the delivery of him and the person who gave it to him, upon its being satisfactorily proven that he is the person. I purchased said ne-SAMUEL GUY.

Fredell County, 4th July, 1823.

LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office, at Concord, N. C

July 1st. 1823. A .- William Atkinson, Abraham Area, Benjamin Alexander, Sarah Allison, B.—George Barnhart, William Brice, Samuel Black, Jane M Bingham, Peter C. Boger. C .- William Craton, Daniel Coleman, John Case, William Cosset Able Corzine. F .- Jacob File, Jacob Friezier, ington Harris, Samuel Hudson, Aaron Houston Phifer. R.-Joseph Ross, Thomas Roland, Ann L. Ross, John Richey, David Reese, Parmenic lace, Doct. James Wilson, Jesse Wilson. Y .-

D. STORKE, A. P. M.

10 Dollars---Ran Away

NROM the subscriber, living in the county of Rowan, on the 24th June, a negro man named stature, of very black complexion.

about twenty-one years of age, his clothing not recollected. I have no idea where he is gone. Any person giving information to the subscriber, at Mock's Old Field, or securing him in jail, or otherwise, so as he may be again in my possession, shall be liberally rewarded.

E. M. PEARSON. June 25, 1823.

Portrait and Miniature

M. E. MINAUTE, respectfully toforms abortly; these Ladies, and Gentlemen, that we their likeness taken, will please to call on at Mr. Blaughters, where specimens of his may be seen, on canyans and frozy. As he is mises to give general satisfiction, he hopes merit a share of their patronage.

(From the Percy Antedates.) PORTRAIT OF HAYDN.

When Haydn was in Ungland, one of the Princesees commissioned, nir Joshua Reynolds, to take his Portrait. Liaydo went to the pr ters house, and sat to him, but soon grew tired. Mir Joshua careful of his reputation, would not paint a man of acknowledged games, with a surpid countenance; and deferred the sitting till another day. The same weariness and want of expression occurring at the next attempt. Hey. nolds went, and communicated the circumstance to his royal highness, who entirived the following stratagem. He sent to the painters house a pretty German girl in the service of the queen. Haydn took his seat for the third time, as soon as the conversation began to flag, a curtain rese, and the fair German addressed him in his native language, with a most elegant compliment, Haydn, delighted, overwhelmed the enchantress with questions; his countenance recovered its animation, and fir Joshus rapidly seized its

New Arrangement.

THE public are respectfully informed, that the Mercuntile Business which has been for a number of years transacted by Daniel Cress, sen. of Salisbury, will in future be conducted by me, in the same building; where every necessary attention and particularity will be given, to render satisfaction to those who may please to favor me with their custom.

EDWARD CRESS. Salisbury, March 28, 1823 .- 47tf

Coppersmithing.

The Coppersmithing, and Tin Plate business, acretufore transacted by D. Cress, sen. will in future be conducted by me, at the same place Those who favor me with their custom, may depend on having their work done with neatness, durability and despatch. EDWARD CRESS. May 14.

To Country Merchants and

OTHERS. THE owners of the Steam-Boat MAID OF ORLEANS, having formed the design of running her next season, and thereafter, as a public freighting BOAT, between Charleston and Cherawa and finding it indispensable to her success, that she should at all times have full freight and dispatch, have resolved, when there happens to be a deficiency of freight to supply it themselves with the leading articles of Mer chandise, viz: Salt, Iron, Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, &c. to be sold in quantities by their agents at Cheraw, at cost, charges, and a small commis-sion. Having their residence in New-York and Charleston, the owners do not hesitate to source the public that their advantages for the most fa-vorable purchases by cargo and otherwise, are not surpassed; and that their prices shall be re-gular and satisfactory to all rational buyers, so much so as to make it the inferest of the merchant to purchase much of his supplies of the rather than submit to the inconver by of getting them from distant markets, and name of Jish Owens. Said boy is a mulatto. Five cents reward will be given to any person delivering said boy to me, but no thanks or charges paid.

ANDW. H. TUTTLE.

Through other channels. In commencement of this design, they now offer for sale, by their agents, Messrs. Mehane & Co. the following articles, suitable for country retailers: 40 Hhds. prime Molasses, 20 Hhds. of all qualities Sugars,

> Cheraw, June 4, 1823. 4t63

PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLICHING BY SUBSCRIPTION, A System of Divinity, In asseries of Sermons, by Timuthy Dwight, D. D.

LL. D .- Second Edition. S heirs of the late Dr. Dwight for the future CONVERSE, having contracted with the right to publish his system of Theology, proposes to publish his system of Theology, proposes to publish a second edition of that valuable work, stereotype, as soon as suitable proparations, for so expensive a publication can be made. At this late hour, it is unnecessary to say, that, for sound common sense, for force of intellect, for originality of thought, for clearness of method, for vigor and brilliancy of Imagination, for correctness of taste, for a happy style and classical language, and for impassioned eloquence, for candor and catholicism, for a singic eye to the truth, for fervent picty and real for God, for love of the souls of men, for tenderness of feeling and manner, for a clear and natural explanation of the more difficult doc-trines of the Bible, and for noble and exalted views of God, of his attributes of his providence, of his works, especially his great work, the work of Redemption of Jeens Christ, as God man, and of the glorious system of truths unfolded in the scriptures,-Dr. Dwight has been surpassed by tew men of any age and of any country. In England, his work has passed through six or eight editions; has been stereotyped both in London and Glasgow, and now stands unrivalled in excellence, as a complete System of Theology The first edition of the work was public in ave octavo volumes on small pica type, scal-barded, and was put to subscribers at \$12, in boards. The second edition will be published in four volumes, on small pics type, solid, and put to subscribers at \$10 the set, bound. The work will be as well executed in all respects, as that of the first edition, and the publi ters himself that he has so far reduced the ex pense of the work as to bring it within the ability of a large portion of readers to purchase who have hitherto been deterred from buying

New-Haven, Dec. 24, 1823. The inhabitants of Western Carolina will now have an opportunity of supplying themsels at the very low price of \$10 the set, with the valuable work,—a work which has probably contributed more than any other to raise the Daty, this boy formerly belonged literary and Christian character of our Repu to Gee, J. A. Feurson, dec'd, he The money is to be paid on the delivery of the is well know as his carriage dribooks in Dec. next. Persons who wish to subver and servant. He is tall in scribe for this work, can do so by calling on either of the following gentlemen, viz: the Rev Messrs. Jonathan O. Frasman, Joseph D. Kilpa trick, Daniel Gould, James M'Ree, D. D. John Robinson, Samuel C. Caldwell, John M. Wilson, Samuel Williamson, and Chauncey Eddy; or Messrs, Thomas L. Cowan, Abel Graham, ram Houston, Joseph Young, David Rej and John Pindly, June 10th, 1823,

from the high price of the books.