TIME. Time, like the ching torrent strong, Bears all terrestrial things along With overwhelming sweep: Thus wave by wave, and day by day, Swift ebbs our little life away To the eternal deep,

Some float like bubbles down the tide; And some like gullant navies glide With waving streamers crowned: Sometimes the builling storms prevail, Or, onward urged with gentle gale, They seek the gulph profound.

What crowds embark on life's gay morn! As if for trips of pleasure born, They dash the waves astern: While some, who wealth assiduous court, Pursue their voyage from port to port---But none, alas! return.

Some, fixed upon the trencherous sand, Or, wrecked on rocks, as beacons stand, To mark the dangerous shore Yet, with these warnings full in view, Still many a thoughtless, watchless crew, But add one warning more.

Oh, happy those who cross the line Directed by the chart divine, And by the compass steer! Their skilful Pilot guides their course, Nor shouls shall check, nor storms shall force, Their well-trimmed bark to veer.

Laden and stowed with sacred store, And bound to the celestial shore, They pass the billowy main: They reach the haven, anchor cast, And girt their time-worn bark at last, Nor put to sea again.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FEMALE THAPTS.

If there is a point on which women are especially sensitive, it is in their jealonsy of the influence of other persons over the minds of those they love. This jealousy they themselves attribute to wounded affection, while the ill natured set it down to wounded vanity. Something of both feelings may, perhaps, unite in producing it; but we are loth to search too profoundly into causes whose effects are at feast flattering to the sterner sex, though they may not always be agreeable. The most painful and humiliating epoch in the life of a woman, is when she has discovered that he on whom she has anchored her hopes of happiness is deficient in intelleet, and yet has too much pride or too little love to supply the deficiency by attending to her counsels. A woman of merely ordinary understanding, netnated by a strong affection, acquires wisdom by suffering; and, short sighted as she might be for herself, becomes prescient for him she loves and would save, and whose detsruction ingulphs all her hopes.-Ludy Blessington.

HIGHEST PRIZE

"A silent and loving woman is a prize above rubies, and there is nothing of so much worth, if her mind be well instructed."

The three-line paragraph quoted above, we find occupying an obscure miche in almost every paper we have perused for the last fortnight. The man was a dolt that indited it-a swiller of strong beer. and a sleeper away of sluggish hours between din ner and vespers. A silent woman, indeed! For, fend it, Hymen, that we should ever draw such a prize! But listen to the stupid dog, and note how THE SUBSCRIBER HAS AT PRESENT ON HAND villamously he uses the conjunction. A silent woman is not only a prize above rables, but " there is nothing of so much worth, if her mind be well in-

Now her mind may be ever so well instructed, but if she be silent, and cloisters its treasures, of what value is she or her inental endowments more than the miser who possesses buried or barren gold, or diamonds, coffined with the dead ! A silent woman, forsooth! And well instructed too! Good! Give us rather excessive garrulity. Let a woman say ten thousand nothings in as many consecutive seconds, rather than personate Mistress Silence, and torture one to death with taciturnity, Of all women, your yea and nay women are decidedly the most provoking and tiresome. A silent woman may be very good, very intelligent, very industrious, and very pretty-but in society, she is like a Cape Jassamine in a China closet, troublesome and out of place. It requires more patience and more fact to entertain one such facitum a fabric of mortality, than tifly rattle tongues, who understand how to entertain each other. All silent women should get them to numeries. They make bad wives even for deaf and dumb men.

Boston Times,

SUPPORT YOUR MECHANICS.

There is searce any thing which tends more to the improvement of a town, than a fair and liberal support afforded to mechanics of every description. Population is necessary to the presperity of town or country, and that population being of an honest and industrious character, readers prosperity more certain, uniform, and unvarying.

Scarce any place has ever yet risen to import. ance, when even possessed of the atmost commercial advantages, without the regard to the enconrangement of the mechanical arts. For though the exportation of produce, and the importation of merchandize, may form the leading features of such a place, the various arts of mechanism are invariably called in requisition, and are indispensable to reader the progress of commercial operations safe and easy. To an inland town, mechanges are equally important as eisewhere. They constitute a large and respectable portion of society in all countries, but in our own towns and villages they are almost a leading constituent part of their growth and population. To afford ample support to a class of citizens so highly useful and necessary, is certainly the duty of those engaged in other pursuits. Some branches of mechanism have to sustain no competition from abroad, the Domestic Economy, &c. mature of their business prevening any such in- Salisbury, November 11, 1533,-if

roads or interference; others are however, subject to be invaded by the importation of similar articles of foreign production, made for sale, and often by the apparently lower rates, in producing a preference over those of our own production. Although trade and commerce, in all their various branches, should be free and unshackled, a regard for the growth and prosperity of our own towns and villages should induce us to afford a reasonable support to our own mechanics. We should IN ADDITION TO THEIR FORMER STOCK, And would respectfully invite their Friends and at least give them a preference, when we are not the losers by it. A little experience will have convinced many, that it is in most cases for their own interest to do so, independent of any other considerations. They will learn that many of these bargains which come from afar off, will in the end turn out to be bud bargains; very often they will be found to have been made to sell.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

[Some time since an Eastern paper brought us a horfible story of a man having entered a cage in which tigers were confined, who, it was said, tore him joint from joint, and devoured him. Almost every newspaper caught at the story with avidity, and some of them were very pathetic in their lamentations for his folly and sad fate. It had too much of the Yankee in it, however, to find its way into the Carolinian; and, as we expected, it was soon found out to be fabulous. The following witty surcasm upon the "distressing propensity" of a certain class of animals, we find in one of our exchange papers:

The lovers of the horrible are dreadfully disappointed that the tame tigers have not used up their keeper, after all. He is alive and kicking, and they tame as kittens. The chagrin of these deyourers of "horrible incidents," remainds us of a story told us once by an old lady. "There," said she, "don't you think, cousin Nabby's sister's hushand went off one day without saying nothing to nobody, and he staid, and staid, and staid. Finally, says cousin Nabby's sister, "Nabby, my old man is gone, I guess." And cousin Nabby, she never said nothing. And by and by, after they had waited and waited, says cousin Nabby's sister, says she, "Nabby, my old man is dead!" Cousin Nabby, she would'nt hear a word on't, but consin Nabby's sister, she took on dreadfully. By and by up she gets, and cousin Nabby and her sister, they raised the neighbors, and away they went. And they got down before Squire White's barn, and there, sure enough, they met cousin Nabby's sister's husband a comin' home, all safe and sound; and cousin Nabby's sister, she was mad enough!"

MORE DISAPPOINTMENT.

A long Island printer gave solemn notice, a month or two since, that his wife had presented him with four healthy children, "all likely to do well," as well as the mother; and the editors from one end of the Republic to the other seized the marvel, with a greediness altogether wonderful, and made it a printers. It so happens, however, that their cake two other negroes, is all dough. There was no wonderment about it, for the printer's wife and four children, born as they ought to have been, at reasonable intervals, returned home from a visit, and the father sent his typographical compeers wool gathering, for new modes of chronicling an event that never happened

SUBSCRIBERS WORTH HAVING.

ever yet disgraced our subscribers by a dun through our columns. They are generally men of so much practical common sense, as to know that printers cannot carry on their business, any more than other men, without what is to business the breath of life.

TIN WARE.

TO MERCHANTS AND PEDLARS.

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

LIN MANEET

Made of good materials and first rate workmanship, consisting of the following articles.

120 dozen COFFEE POTS, assorted sizes;

40 dozen Open Buckets, 30 dozen Covered ditto,

78 dozen Cream and Patty Pans, ditto;

40 dozen Lights of Candle Moulds; 12 dozen Milk Strainers :

68 dozen PANS, assorted sizes;

32 dozen Measures, ditto; 24 dozen Funnels;

100 dozen TIN CUPS ;

20 dezen Milk ditto;

12 dozen WASH BASONS.

Cullenders, Stew Pans, Watering Pots, Card Stands, Od Stands, Bugles, Blow Horns, Lanthorns, Pepper Boxes, Graters, Dippers, Dressers Scoops,

Stage Lamps, &c. &c. 65 Beeswax, Feathers, Tallow, Pewter, Old Copper, Wool, and Iron, taken in exchange.

DANIEL H. CRESS. Salisbury, January 6, 1834.

NOTICE. MIE undersigned has this day qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of An derson Ellis, deceased, and hereby requests all persons having claims against said Listate, to present them for payment within the time prescribed by Law; and all those indebted are hereby requested to make payment.

JAMES LILLIS, browning. November 23, 1833.

The Farmer's and Planter's Large Almanac,

FOR THE YEAR of OUR LORD

CALCULATED FOR THE MERIDIAN OF SALEM. And Published by Mr. John C. Blum, Can be had at the Carolinian Office.

N addition to the usual contents of Almanaes, the comprises Chronological Tables of Remarkable Eents, and a great many useful limits on Agriculture,

More New Goods. New Fall Goods,

Return thanks for the liberal patronage they have

received during the past season, and inform their Friends and the Public, that,

They have Just Received, From New York and Philadelphia, A Fresh and Handsome Supply

Fall and Winter Goods,

CONSISTING OF

DRY-GOODS, HARBWARE. CUTLERY, CROCKERY, AND GROCERIES

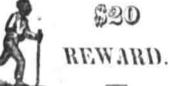
NOMPRISING ALMOST EVERY ARTICLE usually kept by Merchants in this section of country, which they design offering for sale on

very accommodating terms. They respectfully invite an examination of their

assortment, by all persons who wish to purchase 60 COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in pay-

ment for goods or accounts, at the highest mar-Salisbury, Dec. 9, 1833.---tf

BY We have just printed a few quires of BLANK NOTES of HAND, which are recommended as much neater and more economical than written ones, January 25, 1834. CAROLINIAN.



Ran away from the Subscriber, living in Montgomery Cyunty, on Monday the 30th of December last,

A Negro Man, named Peter, And his Wife, named Nan.

Peter is about 6 feet high, 30 years old, spare made, of a dark complexion, and a pleasant countenance; he has a scar on his right foot.

Nan is about the middle size, about 28 years old, of a yellow complexion, and has a scar on her

They have been heard of in Randolph County, under false names : Peter called himself Walter, theme as prolific of smart paragraphs as the Long and Nith took the name of Polly. It is supposed A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF ALL QUALI-Island man's family was supposed to be in young they are aiming for a free State, in company with

I will give the above reward to any person who will lodge them in any jail, and notify me of the

WILLIAM HARRIS. Montgomery County, N. C. January 27, 1831.

Salisbury Male Academy.

The "Spirit of Washington" says : "We have THE SECOND SESSION OF THIS INSTI-TUTION WILL COMMENCE

On Friday the first of November next.

THE Subscribers, thankful for past patronage, pledge themselves to enter upon the exercises of the next session with renewed zenl. P. J. SPARROW, T. W. SPARROW.

Salisbury, Oct. 5, 1933.

Stage Accommodation.



DOR the convenience of Travellers, an excellent Line of A C C O M M O D A T I O N STAGES is established to run between

SALISBURY AND LEXINGTON, On Tuesdays, Fridays, and Sundays.-It carries passengers to Lexington in time to take Pecks & Welford's Line to the North. Salisbury, November 4, 1833 .- if

TO BE LET.

The House formerly And occupied by the Office of the Western Caro Himian.—It is situated on the northwest side of Main Street, nearly opposite the old State Bank. Apply to the Editor of JOHN C. PALMER. this paper, or to Salisbury, January 20, 1834.

Charleston and Cheraw.



THE STEAM-BOAT MACON, CAPT. J. C. GRAHAM, [] AVING been engaged, last Summer, in run-

ning between Charleston and Cheraw, calling at George-Town on her way up and down, will resume her Trips in the course of a few days, and is intended to be continued in the trade the ensu-

Her exceeding light draft of water, (drawing, when loaded, only about four and a half feet) will enable her to reach Cheraw at all times, except on an uncommonly low river, when her cargo will e lightered, at the expense of the boat.

Charleston, Sept. 26, 1831. N.B. She has comfortable accommodations for J. B. C. few passengers.

NEW BOOK BINDERY:

WITH a view to the more efficient prosecution of their business, the subscribers have established a BOOK BINDERY. Having procured the best naterials from the North, and employed a workman who comes well recommended, they are prepared to execute on moderate terms, all orders in this line.

Account Books, Records, &c., ruled and made o order: and every kind of Binding promptly executed in the best and neatest manner, on rea

JOSEPH GALES & SON.

Raleigh, August, 1832.

ALL CHEAP!

CADE & CRAIGE

ARE NOW RECEIVING THEIR FALL SUPPLY.

Customers to call and examine.

There will be found a neat assortment of Fine and Low-Priced

CLOTHS CASSIMERES. Plain Silk VESTING. Figured do. Fine Marseilles do. London wolored do. Buff and White do. **V**alencia

Fine Satin-faced do.

Silks, Vizz Italian LUSTRING. Pan de Foi Satin-faced Levantine Gros de Berlin. Senchews, Sarsnetts, Colored Florences Acc.

— A LSO — Flannels, Sattinetts, Padding, Circassians, Bombagettes, Irish LINEN (fine) New-style CALICOES, Dark Ginghams, Silk Velvet BELTS (a good assortment) Fancy RIBBONS (of all sorts) Gentlemen's black and timey Handkerchiefs Ludies' and Gentlemen's GLOVES

Assorted Hosiery Umbrellas, Spool and Floss Cotton, Pins, Needles, Sewing Silk, Beades, Sespenders, Tapes, Pocket Books, Tooth Brushes, Brazilian and Mock COMBS, of every kind Cologne Water, Bear's Oil, Antique Oil Fancy Soap, Sauff Boxes, Buttons of all kinds.

DOMESTICS:

Bleached and unbleached SHIRTINGS. Blue and fancy colored PLAIDS, Apron and Furniture Checks, Bed Ticking. White and colored Fustians, &c. &c.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY: Knives and Forks, Pocket and Pen Knives, Scissors, Table and Tea Spoons, Augers, Smillers, Locks of all kinds, Tacks, Piles, Handsaws, Gimblets, Frying Pans, Tea Trays Curry Combs of a superior kind, Razors, Razor Straps, Shaving Boxes, Spectacles, Silver Speciacles, Screws, Pincers, Hammers, Awls and Awl-Blades, Hinges of all kinds, Drawing and Cutting Knives, Coffee Mills Hoes, Axes, Collins's superior ditto-Bright and blue Trace Chains, Halter ditto CASTINGS, &c. &c. &c.

SHOES. SHOES. TIES OF SHOES, comprizing Gentlemen's, Ladies', Boys', Girls' and Infants'

Gentlemen's Pumps, Negro Shoes, &c. ALSO-Ladies' best Prunella, Seal-skin, and Morocco Shoes.

HATS AND BONNETS: Gentlemen's fashionable Hats, at all prices, Wool Hats; Fur, Cloth, and Seal-skin Caps, Fancy braid Bonnets, Super ditto, Tuscan ditto, Open-work ditto, Cypress ditto, ancy Lottage ditto, Dunstables Leghorns, cut in the most fashionable shape.

China, Glass, and Queensware, Comprizing a good Assortment.



GROCERIES.

OTHER ARTICLES,

-STOR AS-Loaf, Lump, and Brown St'GAR; Coffee; Tea, Madder, Indigo, Copperas, Bar Soap, Nutmegs Pepper, Spee, Ginger, Powder and Shot, Bar Lead, Copal and Black Varnish, Shoe Blacking, White Lead, Spanish Brown, Pressian Blue, Window Glass, Putty,

Epsom and Glauber Salts, Camphor, Assafatida, Wool and Cotton Cards-together mention; all of which will be sold cheap, either

OF We return our sineare thanks to our friends and customers for the liberal patronage we have received, and hope to merit a continuance of the ! In this state of things, it becomes every man who has CADE & CRAIGE.

Salisbury, November 18, 1823.

To Printers.

THE Materials lately used in printing this paper, [having been substituted by new ones,] are OFFERED FOR SALE-CHEAP. They are amply sufficient in quantity and variety to carry on a Country Newspaper and Job-Officeconsisting, in part, of the following articles: - A super-royal PRINTING PRESS, of the

Ramage make; Founts of Small Pica, Long Primer, and Bre-

vier TYPE ; Various founts of JOB TYPE, comprising al most every size between 8 lines Pica and Pearlbold face, black, antique, 2 line letter, &c.;

All the RULES and LEADS formerly used in the paper;

A very good variety of small METAL CUTS;

Persons intending to establish themselves in our business, and who desire to begin on an economical scale, will do well to communicate with us on his subject. Letters will meet prompt attention. Salisbury, January 6, 1834.



TAKEN UP, near my plantation, in Davidson County, North Carolina,

A DARK BAY HORSE,

BOUT 6 years old, and rides remarkably well. He was brought into this neighborhood by a Negro man who says that he belongs to John

Wolfork, on the Chattihoche River. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

PHILIP SOWERS. November 18, 1839.

I OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING BLOODED HORSES:

No. 1. A LARGE SORREL MARE,

Seven years old next spring : she was got by Washington, and came out of a mure that was got by a young Diomed Horse, and she was out of a mare from a Janus stock.

No. 2. A LARGE ELEGANT BAY MARE, Twelve years old in the spring, and an excellent breeder; she was got by Oscar, Oscar by Wilkes's Wonder, and he by Old Diomed, out of Eppes's mare the mother of Pacolet. No. 2 came out of a mare that was got by Kentucky Whip, and he

Of good form, eight years old in the spring, by Davis's Escape, out of a Columbus mare, and she out of a Cœur de Lion, and she of Colo. Eaton's James stock. Escape was by Timoleon, out of a full sister to old Sir Archie.

No. 4. A DARK BAY MARE,

No. 5. A BAY HORSE COLT.

By Marion, out of No. 1, and will be one year dd on the 31st March next.

old on the 16th May next.

By Marion, out of No. 3, fouled 28th March, 1532.

Nos. I and 3 are now in foul by Conon; he was got by Enterprize, out of a fine Knowsley mare.

I offer this Stock for sale because I want money

Feb. 1, 1834.

State Rights Sentinel. PUBLISHED IN AUGUSTA, (GEORGIA,)

FIRE DAY, the North American Gazette changes its of the evil within their respective limits;"

of Georgia, the principles of Ties, Jefferson, and the principles of this gazette. We espouse them, because we find them blended with all the original elements of our Government; and because they are adjuntable in theory, and still more admirable in practice. We deprovide their untagonist il ctraves; because their promises have ever been-Consombition; and their fruits ith a quantity of other articles too numerous to -issentions, usurpation, impative, and oppression. Their first teneyears' reign prospeed the Aben and Sefor each or on the usual credits to punctual cus. dition Laws and they fell. They last ten years' reign have brought the country to the verge of civil wat— clothed the President with Dictatorial power, and exhisted his troops on the march from State to State, in

> the welfare of his country at heart, to consider what he can do to redeem her from disgrace, and to rescue her from speedy dissolution. We believe that we empot better direct our time and labor to this object, than by using our honest endeavors to bring back the people to the Republicanism which they have forsaken. this end, we take the STATE RIGHTS SENTINEL in charge, and carnestly solicit the aid of all who think with as upon this deeply interesting subject.

> tween virtue and happiness, vice and misery; whether considered in reference to bodies politic, or to individuals; it will be our ceaseless endeavor, to impress this truth upon the minsis of the people at barge, and to make it, if possible, the leading maxim of the party to which we belong. All institutions and associations, therefore, which have for their object the improvement of the moral condition of our fellow-citizens, will find a warm supporter in the Editor of this paper; and all well written essays tending to the same object, shall be

The State Rights Sentinel shall be an independent super, or it shall coase to be. It will pay a blind subservience to no party-it will support the intentional errors of none-but it will not visit the errors of individuals upon the party, nor desert the party for occusional errors. When the party which it will hereafter advocate shall depart from the Jeffersonam principles,

ing and interesting to all classes of readers; though promise unich for a month or two to come

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Augusta, January 9, 1834. TOB PRESENTANCE.

Books, Pamphlets, Handbills, Cards, &c. PROMPLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE,

by the imported Whip. She was put last spring, to Old Eclipse; but I fear she is not in foal. No. 3. A SORREL MARE,

Seven years old next spring; got by Timoleon,

out of a Pacolet mare.

No. 6. A DARK BAY FILLEY, By Marion, out of No. 2, and will be one year

No. 7. A SORREL FILLEY.

These three Colts are of superior form, of good size, fine bone, and in good condition.

more than blooded horses. WILLIAM M. SNEED. Oxford, Granville Co., ?

STATE RIGHTS AND FREE TRADE.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

By AUGUSTUS B LONGSTREET.

name, its Editor, and its political principles.--Henceforth it will be the advocate of the doctrines contained in the Preamble and Resolutions of the State Rights Meeting at Milledgeville on the 13th November last. Those who are unacquainted with the Preamble and Resolutions referred to, are informed-That they denounce, in unqualified terms, the well known Proclamation and Force Bill: They re-assert the principles of the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of '98, in their plain, obvious, and primitive sense; unobscured by the sophistry of modern Federalists, and unimpaired by the strength-wasting refinements of hare-hearted Republicans: They uphoid State Sovereignty in a sen sible form, and with intelligible attributes: They maintain that the General Government derives its powers from a compact between Sovereign States: That these powers are limited "by the plain sense and intention of the instrument constituting that compact; and that in case of a deliberate, palpable, and dangerous exercise of other powers, not granted, it is the right and duty of the States to interpress for arresting the progress they have the right "to judge as well of infractions of the Constitution, as of the movie and measure of re-

These are the principles of the State Rights Party menacing army-and they reign on!

As we believe there is an inseparable connexion be-

welcome! to our columns.

this gazette will depart from them. No pains will be spared to make the Se

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In a very superior style of Workmanship,