hivered his Message, at the opening of the graph in the Vade Mecum, which says, South Carolina Legislature, at Columbia, "the Italic letter was invented in imitation on the 24th ult. The prosperity of the of the careless handwriting of Petrarch." State, he says, is almost unexampled. There is no data given by which we can which is owing, under Providence, to the judge of the truth of the assertion; a matenlightened patroism and heroic firmness ter that should by no means be overlookof the people. He attributes the agricul- ed in a record of a historical fact. The tural and commercial prosperity of the printers will see, by their grammar, that State, to the adjustment of the tariff, and we are indebted to Aldus Manutius, by pended in the support of the Charity although he conceives that it came short birth a Roman, who erected a printing School; and the continuance of this beneof what was right, yet the benefits derived office in Venice, 1496, "where he intro- volent Institution will depend upon the from it are great and manifest. The Go- duced the Roman Types of a neater cut, favor shown to the contemplated Fair vernor defends, at great length, and with and gave birth to that beautiful letter We will use no urgent language on this much ability, the institution of domestic which is known to most of the nations of occasion. It would be a libel on the chaslavery; grounding his arguments on Europe, by the name of Italic." Petrarch ritable sympathies of the community, to the Holy Scriptures; a humane policy, was born about 200 years before the suppose that they require more than to and political expediency; in which he printing establishment of Manutius exist- be apprised of the intentions of the amiadraws a comparison between the comfort ed-and it must have been a whimsical ble agents, who are engaged in the minand happiness of the domestic slave, and notion for him to take a pattern from the istration of this charity. the oppressed and servile peasantry of Eu- "careless writing" of a manuscript of rope. He recommends that the following from 125 to 150 years old, when he had demands be respectfully made of each and every one of the slave-holding States -(we presume it should have been printed "non-slaveholding") viz. "1. A formal and solemn disclaimer, by its Legislature, of the existence of any rightful power, either in such State or the United States, in Congress assembled, to merfere in any manner whatever, with the institution of domestic slavery in South Carolina. 2. The immediate passage of penal laws by such Legislatures, denouncing against the incendiaries of whom we complain, such punishment as will speedily and forever suppress their machinations against our peace and safety." The Governor has spun this part of his subject to a most "attenuated thread," yet we see nothing of which the friends of the Union can complain; and no claims are advanced to which the South is not justly entitled. It is a matter of exciting interest, and he has discussed it in fervid and we might say poetic language-he is, of course, verbose and pompous; and the word "sovereignty" is repeated so oftenthat one would suppose that there is danger of our forgetting that we are "sove-

He alludes to the College, as having resumed its labors under the most flattering auspices. He complains that primasome of the monarchies of Europe have manifested a more enlightened zeal in the cause of popular education, than has been ture to the subject of elementary instruc- year of his age. tion, than with a view of pointing out the specific plan by which it may be best pro-

moted.

. reign States."

place the militin on a respectable footing, election of a gentleman who is in every meglected, "for" says the governor, "how- him." ever humanity may deplore the fact, inelanchaly experience demonstrates, that justice has much less agency in the adjustment of international controversies, than military power." So, after all it was the South Carolina Militia that settled the international controversy and adjusted the tariff. If a militia, defective, and in a State of "disorganization" have done this deed-the deeds that they shall do when properly organized, will require even the pen of the Governor to record

The Governor complains of the ne glected condition of the roads; calls the attention of the Legislature to the Rail Road from Charleston to Cincinnati; mentions the expiration of the Charter of the U. States Bank, by which their responsibilities and duties in regulating the currency will be increased; and concludes by saying that he is by no means certain that chief magistrate is more independent of ments of them. public opinion, and wields a more despotic power than either the King of Great Britain or the King of France. We suppose the Governor intends this for a matter of political chit-chat, and not for the grave deliberation of a sovereign State, whose fiat is destiny. Or, perhaps it was designed as a desert to gratify the expectant appetite of party-which could hardly swallow the moderate and dignified tone, and the general excellence of the Message

BREACH OF PRIVILEGE .-- A Mr. De Gaspe, of the House of Assembly of Montreal, has been sentenced to one month's been received in New York to June 2d. imprisonment, for a breach of privilege The following is a description of the manin threatening to horsewhip Mr. O'Gallaghan, "if he were not a member of the Assembly, and as such protected by his Legislative character.

the poet literally true—" Music hath state of insurrection. Two chee-hoens "Yes." "Then I am the gentleman that have, it is said been killed. charges to snothe the savage breast."

South CAROLINA .- Gov. M'Duffie de | ITALIC LETTER .- We see a parabefore him "the Roman types, of a neater cut," as a model for improvement.

THE WILMINGTON RESOLUTIONS-We observe that the anti-gambling reso- published by the "Harpers," give a glowlutions, and pledge, adopted in this town, have been copied into the Newbern Specator, and are pleased to see that the editor of that paper recommends them as the day was bright and soft. The very worthy of imitation by the citizens of Newbern. There are many situations was struck. Bouts were in readiness at in which our movements may be brought the wharves to convey the troops, and to a pause, from doubts as to the course we ought to pursue. But when men once become satisfied that they are doing moment deter them; neither should the

CORRECTION, --- The account which we published in our paper of the 13th ult. from the Aiken, (S. C.) Telegraph, of the murder of 13 persons, and of their bodies being subsequently burned in the dwelling which was the scene butchery, turns out to be untrue. Our false story originated. It is nothing less than "a weak invention" of the Editor of the Telegraph. He must be exceedingry schools are neglected, and says that ly covetous of fame, if the infamous notoriety which this transaction will give him, can afford him satisfaction.

DEATH OF COL. DUANE.-The Philaexhibited in South Carolina. He sug- delphia papers of the 25th ult. announce gests some improvements, more with a de. the death of this distinguished citizen,sign to draw the attention of the Legisla- He expired on the 24th ult. in the 76th

The Newbern Spectator remarks, on the election of Governor-"The defeat Further legislation is necessary to sated by the gratification we feel in the and patriotism forbids that it should be respect worthy of the honor conferred on

> fill the vacancy in the House of Commons, from the county of Orange, occa-Hurdle, 432; Craig, 180.

OHIO AND MICHIGAN. - The Commissioners appointed to run the boundary line between Ohio and Michigan, have performed the service without interruption, and submitted their report to the Executive of Ohio. This long agitated question is supposed to be now at rest.

A gentleman lately recovered \$900, ed by the upsetting of a stage through the carelessness of the driver. The proprietors of the line were the defendants.

GALE ON LAKE ONTARIO The late ment have not become incurable; that the lost, and the shore is strewed with frag-

FROM LAGUYRA .- We have received South America, to 31st Oct. which states that an action had taken place near Valencia, in which the reformist or Rebel troops were defeated with from 60 to 100 killed, and their chief, Carigo, taken prisoner. About 400 made their escape to Porto Cabello.

CANTON .- Accounts from Canton have ner in which the Chinese endeavor to wert the anger of the gods.

at Canton, the Ying-to-temple, at the south C. Here was a title, 'Pray, my dear gate, on the 29th May, was crowded with sir, asked a bysunder, 'what do those POLITICAL FIDDLING.—A candidate people. The image of Ying-to was para- letters stand for? Stand for! why that's P. K. Dickinson Des. I. Brig C. Obio attributes the loss of his election ded with drums, and the prettiest young my title! 'Yes sir; but what is your to Dickinson Me in Ohio, attributes the loss of his election girls of the city dressed in ancient stage title? Why, Professer of Psalmody and to a device of his opponent, who enter costume. The temple of the deified war Schoolmaster from Connecticut. tained his constituents with the music rior, Kang-kung, of the Taou sect, and a of a fiddle, and thereby ensured their god of naxious influences, and which is outside the city, has also been propitiated. coachman to Duke Bernard of Saxe Weivote, making, we suppose, the words of The province of Fung-yang-feo is in a mar, "that is to go in that carriage?"

LADIES' FAIR .- Our readers will perceive by an advertisement in this day's paper, that the Episcopal Working Society, will hold a Fare on the 15th inst. in Society Hall. Most of our citizens recollect, with pleasure, an exhibition of this kind, held three years ago, which was liberally patronized by them. The proceeds of that Fair have been entirely ex-

EVACUATION DAY .- The anniversary of the evacuation of the city of New York by the British army, was celebrated in New York, on the 25th ult. The following, and we presume, a faithful description of the event thus commemorated:-

Though on the very verge of winter, elements were at peace. At the rising of the sun, the British flag on the Battery such of the inhabitants as were to accompany them, down to Staten Island, where the British ships were awaiting them.

* * * * The last foreign regiment were right, no cavils of the ignorant, the vi- passing from Broadway to the Battery, bounds. cious or the unprincipled should for a in the admirable order and condition of British troops: their arms glittering, the objections of the upright, though entitled lied, and that of the officers, who had seen to more consideration, have any weight little service to deface and disarrange it, in hindering the honest discharge of duty. in a state of preservation rather indicating house, between Spencer Riley and col. a drawing-room than a battle-field.

wharf, and at the next instant the "star- Colonel Bishop was but slightly hurt. spangled banner" was unfurled from the As it is the practice, of the nullifiers to flagstaff, and every bell in the city pour calumniate Bishop, we are looking out for ed forth its peal of welcome to the deli- their version of an outrage, for which Riverer of his country, who was seen, at the ley merits severe punishment from the head of a detachment of his army, ap law. If it shall be judicially investigated, proaching the city through the Fields, we doubt not it will be pronounced, a4 readers could not possibly guess how this then the general designation of all that assault with intent to kill. Fed. Union. portion of New-York beyond the British palisades which traversed Broadway at Chambers-street.

Those who are familiar with the location of this our noble street Broadway, the pride of the metropolis, can imagine the thrilling effect of the moment on the spectators. They saw the flag of an independent empire waving on the Battery; beyond, the bay, glittering in the meridian sun; and, floating on the bay, the ships that were to convey their late masters for ever from the land that had rejected them. At the upper extremity of the street appeared General Washington, the spotless patriot, the faultless military chieftain, the father of his country; "first of our party, in this case, is fully compen- in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen:" he on whom every epithet of praise has been exhausted, and whose virtues praise never yet reached. With him were his compan-HUGH WADDELL, esq. is elected to his soldiers, their garments worn and soiled, and their arms broken and defaced. It mattered not. The period of toils and hardships, of hope and fear, of seed time, sioned by the death of James Forrest, was past-the harvest was to come, the esq. The votes stood-Waddell, 538; abundant harvest to them, their children's children, and the stranger within their

AFFAIR AT THE NATURAL BRIDGE. The Richmond Whig publishes a letter from a highly respectable source, dated Lexington, November 7, 1835, giving an account of an unpleasant occurrence which took place in the vicinity of the Natural Bridge in Virginia, on the 1st. Nov. appears that Henry T. Garnett, Esq., who was on his way to Alabama with his famin the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, ily and a large number of slaves, stopped on an action for bodily damages, sustain- on the road side near the Natural Bridge to obtain some water. While there, a negro man, the property of a lady in the neighborhood, came up, accompanied by some 20 or 30 slaves, and addressed to playing Douglas: Mr. G. some insolent language. Mr. G. gale was severely felt on Lake Ontario. told him not to repeat it, but to be off athe corruptions of the Federal Govern- Several vessels are known to have been his insolence, when Mr. G. told him he ould chasuse him if he was not soon off. At this the negro aimed a blow at Mr G with a heavy stick. The latter drew a pistol, but was disuaded from firing by a slip from the Office of the Philadelphia his lady, who was in the carriage; the Commercial Herald, giving accounts from negro then uimed a second blow at Mr. G. Laguyra, (Guaria) a town in Colombia, which the latter stepped back one step to south America to 31st Oct which states into a mud hole, and he fell; in the act that there is a rebellion in that country- of falling, the pistol, which he held in his les hand at the time, accidentally went off this town. and the ball entered the breast of the negro and passed through his lungs. Mr. G. immediately went in pursuit of a Justice of the Peace. He was examined and admitted to bail. On the 6th inst. his trial mitted to bail. On the 6th inst. his trial took place at the court house in Lexington, when, after a full investigation of the subject, he was unanimously acquitted. The negro was not then dead, but the court his trial Nov. 29. Schr. Cairo, Bucknam, from Barbadoes, 14 days, to Hathaway & Peckham; Left on the 15th Nov. at Barbadoes, Brig Magoun, Duling, to sail on the 17th for Trinidad, the only American; touched at Barbadoes, from Demarate negro was not then dead, but the court said that his death, which was expected, would not affect the case.

A countryman came to one of our In consequence of prevailing aickness tels and wrote his name, P. O. P. S. F.

" Are you the man," said an American

QUITE COMPORTABLE .- The Albany Evening Journal, after publishing entire a letter from Governor Duncan, of Ulinois, by Dickinson, Morris & Kidder. who throws himself in the arms of the "party with a hundred names and as many creeds," sums up the column of Parsley. comfort thus-

" Tennessee, which gave almost an unanimous rote for Gen Jackson, has gone unanimously against Mr. Van Buren-Stick a pin there! Ithnois, which gave her vote twice to Jackson, is dead against Van Buren-Stick another pin there!

Without stopping to satisfy the Journal that the pins will not be ant to "stay put," we will barely remind him that Rhode Island, which went against Gen. Jackson. is regenerated, and will go for Van Ruren. Stick a darning needle there! Connecticut, which always went for New England or nothing, will give Mr Van Buren her entire voice. Stick a thorn there! Maryland, ditto. Stick a fork there ! And moreover, Mr. Van Buren will be elected by a majority over all the other candidates greater than that which first carried President Jackson in the chair. Stick a crow-Buffalo paper.

Hyena .- A young officer in the French navy, who was for a long time stationed at Senegal, amused himself with ing extracts from "Linwood," recently petting a hyena, which he had rendered so tame that it not only played with him, but suffered all on board to caress him. Both landed at Brest, whence the hyena was sent by his master to the menagerie. at the Jardin des Plants. Here the animal resumed its natural ferocity; but when the officer, six months after, paid a visit to the menagerie, the hyena laid himself down to be caressed, showed every symptom of delight, allowed his old master to put his hand into his mouth, and licked him, and returned his caresses with every mark of an affection that he could scarcely contain within moderate

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEO. Nov. 13. CRIMINAL OUTRAGE. - On Friday last, while the General Assembly was in session, a violent affray occurred in the state-Bishop; in which the former was the R. Lumber, wide & Scantling, -. . . The last boat put off from the aggressor and was seriously wounded do Flooring Boards,

> Ma. Madison .- The Norfolk Beacon says-"We conversed with a gentleman, a day or two since, who had lately seen his venerable patriot at his residence in Orange, and we are happy to learn that although Mr. Madison is exceedignly feeble, being strong enough to walk about his room only, yet he is free from any positive disease, and retains the full possession of his almost unrivalled faculties. He is in the 86th year of his age."

The number of seamen belonging to the U. States, estimated with as much accuracy as possible, is 83,000; of whom there are in foreign trade 50,000; in the coasting trade, in vessels of nearly or over 100 tons burden, 25,000; in the cod fishery, 5000; in steam vessels, 1929; and in the United States navy, 6000.

The gross receipts of the Baltimore and ions in arms and glory, and following him Ohio Rail Road Company, for the last year, were \$ 263,368 10, of which \$ 93, 540 22 were for passengers. The gross increase of last year, on the revenue of 1834, was 8 57,930 52.

> There is a prospect of an amicable settlement of all the political difficulties which have so long kept the Canadas in a state of ferment. It appears that Lord Gosford had been instructed by the Whig Ministry to pursue the conciliatory policy, and the 22,000% for contingencies have been unconditionally yielded by him to

KENTUCKY TOBACCO.-The Green THE Ludies of the EPISCOPAL WORK-River Gazette thinks that one tenth of the tobacco crop has been destroyed by the early frosts. . In Christian and Todd to commence at 6 o'clock, P. M. on Tuesday, Decounties, Ky., farmers have engaged their

" Had scarce yet filled her horn-" " Vell, vy did'nt you treat her then,

MARRIED

ker, Mr BRADFORD SHERMAN, to Miss CAROLINE R. TILLEY, Daughter of Mr. WILLIAM TILLEY, Esq. of this Town.

SHIP NEWS.

ra, Brig Comet, and sailed again on the 10th inst. for Jamaica; left at Demarara, by Brig Comet, the Am. Brig Nestor, Hawley, from Bridgeport, discharging; to sail about the 1st inst.

30. Schr. Vindicator, Rice, from New York, Brig Nancy Jane, Murray, from Boston, to

Brig Uncle Sam, Sleeper, from Baltimore to

2 Schr. Damet M. Smith, Smith, for Yew York, by C. C. Stow. Brig Gumberland, Darling, for do, by Son

field hand. Terms, Cash.

C. H. DUDLEY, o

At this Office.

MEMORANDA Cape Hatterus Light will not regula

appear until some time in January, in consequent of the house undergoing some repairs. The put tic ought to have known this before.—E. City He CONSULAR NOTICE.-Merchant owners and masters of vessels, trading to Russia are hereby notified that, until further notice, a cotton will be admitted into Russian Ports, without Russian Consular certificates, specifying sai

votton to be of any other growth than that of Eg-

ALEIX EUSTAPHIEVE, New York Russian Consulate General Charleston, Nov. 27.

SHIPWEECE.-The barque Meridian, Captain Perry, from New York for this port, with a cargo of 400 bundles Hay, and other Merchandize, consigned to C. EDMONDSTON & Co. BACOT & Gibbes, and others went ashore during the night of Wednesday last, on the South Breakers, and her Masts were cut away. The prior bouts Water Witer and Caroline, were by her yesterday, endeavoring to get her off. When fast seen, she changed her position, and they were making sur on her jury masts. . Her consignees despatche the schr. John C. Calhoun, to her assistance yes terday atternoon.

THE BARQUE MERIDIAN .- The Prior Boat Water Witch, Capt. Suriis, arrived yesterday from the wreck of barque Merdian, with 150 baskets Champagne and sundries. Capt. S. states that the barque had 5 feet water in her hold, and would in all probability be a total loss.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURREN At Wilmington, N. C.

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do dressed, on the wharf, do Brl. rough in the water, Heading, W. O. Hhd. rough in the water, FLOUR, per barrel, RICE, per Cwt Tonacco, leaf, Merchantable, Coan, per bushel, HAY, per Cwt.

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Dec. 4.

ING SOCIETY, will hold a fair at

cember 15th, for the benefit of the CHARITY at \$5 a \$6 per hundred .- Louis-

Jemmy Twitcher's last .- Pomposo was

"You moon which rose last night, round as my

oor thing thexclaimed Vot-of-it.

On Thursday Evening, by the Rev. Mr. Wal-

In this Town, on Monday last, by the Rev Thos. F. Davis, the Rev. DANIEL COBIA. A M. of Charleston, So. Ca. to Miss LOUISA HOOPER, daughter of A. M. Hoopen, esq. of

PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Des. I. Brig Coral, Beardsley, from New York, to Dickinson, Morris & Kidder.

Brig Mary, Bacon, from Baltimore, to Dickinson, Morris & Kidder.

Br. Brig Lady Sarah Martland, Grant, from Pernambuco, to R. W. Brown & Son.

3. Brig Hibernia, Sayward, from Boston, to

Nov. 27. Brig Remittance, Liscomb, for Cuba, by

U doz. French CORDIALS Cases of East & West India PRESERVES Jars of PICKLES, assorted, Tomato and Wainut KETCHUP, &c. &c.

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All communications by letter will be atten

ded to, if the postage is paid JNO. A. TAYLOR.

Administrator's Sale.

ON SATURDAY, the 19th day of December next, will be sold at RED HILL, (the plantation of the late JOSEPH A. HILL) the whole stock of Horses, Cattle, and Hogs, among them some valuable Ogen and Milch Cows. Also, the crop of Corn, supposed to be some five or six hundred bushels; a large quantity of Clay Peas; several stacks of Fodder; and all the Plimustion Tools and

JOHN HILL, Administrator, Immediately previous to the sale the Plantation will be rented out for one year, by direction

Received from Charleston, per Schr. Firm, arrived lately, and for sale

ARS Malaga GRAPES, Boxes & half boxes fresh Muscatel Rai THE SUBSCRIBER Spanish Segars, in boxes, community 19 wishes to inform his friends and the public in general that

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I also offer for sale, that portion of the Hymelaw Plantation, situated on the East side of the Main Road, counsining 640 acres, a pertion of it (100 acres) the quality of the Rocky-Point White. Oak, & embracing a task of Turpentine Trees, & also a MILL SE AT; there is a landing privilege, attached to this land, on the river at the OAE PLANTATION. I also offer for sale, one sixth (an undivided share) of 3,000 acres, more or less,

(an undivided share) of 2,000 acres, more or less, on COLLY CREEK, in Bladen County, this land it said to be valuable for Tur and Turpehtine. And I also offer for sale, one lixth (an undivided share) of 1000 acres on LIVINGS BON, is Brunswick County, this Tract is valuable for its Stare and Stringle Tumber. TO HIRE or purchase, a middle aged and Washer, and of a fair character. Apply at this Office.

A. J. HHLL