From the South Carolina Agriculturist. The Elements of Good Tillage.

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Acres

Culture of Fruit Trees, Plants, &c.

The importation and culture of trees,

plants, shrubs, &c., has reached an impor-

tance, within a very few years, of which few

When the reader reflects, that or the months. We have practically quoted these greatest production we must have the very experiments to show that a proper preparabest soil, in the best condition, and furnishtion of the soil, would in a great measure ed with a sufficient amount of those constitcounteract all the inconveniences which reuents which enter into the formation of the sult both from a deficiency and an excers plant, he will perceive at a glance what a of rain to growing crops. Substantial field for improvement we have, before we depth of soil, would retain all the moisture can say that our cultivated lands are in a which fell, and give it out to the plants as state of good tillage. Take the best lot of it was needed. What ammonia was not virgin soil, abounding with all the elements required by the production of the crop, or which sustain a vigorous forest growth, clear subjected to the dissipating laws of evapo it, and subdue its natural wildness by the ration, would also be retained and increas plowshare, and the very process of culture usually adopted, independent of the exed fertility to the soil would be the result In rainy seasons, such as when the exhausting routine of production indulged in, cessive moisture is ruinous to growing crops acts detrimentally, and in a few years its tilth is destroyed. It may be light and po-rus, when first subjected to the plow, but low the roots of the plants, and its injurithe process of repeated cultivation, by imous effects not experienced. By depth of proper implements, with the loss of veget-able matter, lessen sthe bulk of soil, and it soil we cure two disasters most detrimental to growing crops, and at the same time add becomes hard, dry and non absorbent, a vasily increased capacity to the soil, for state entirely uncongenial to the produc- the appropriation of those elements which tion of crops, and the processes of easy tilalone can naturally perpetuate fertility. If lage.

we receive benefits from these, how much Another fruitful cause of change in the more are we benefitted from other causes? texture of soils is, that as soon as the roots The ease with which the tillage of the crop of the trees are destroyed their cavities are is carried on, a complete exemption from filled up by cultivation, and natural drainthe washing of the soil, and the vast inage is obstructed. crease of production, are items not to be

Lands which were sufficiently dry for all regarded in a trivial light. Added to these the purposes of cultivation when first clearthe fact that proper tillage would require ed, from these causes become too wet, and less land, less capital, and less labor, after the stagnant water soon causes the tenathe primary preparation, and it is a clear cious particles in the soil to run together, problem that our system of agricultural opforming an underlying hard pan, which can erations, though seemingly remunerative, be subdued only by proper under draining, and in some localities by sub-soiling. Naif persevered in. We have much to say ture so arranges all her requirements, that t on this subject, but must defer further there is always a perfect and congenial reflections to a future day.

adaptation of soil to the particular plant and locality which is to produce it, and from this cause the productions of the earth, in a completely natural state, are always perfect. The swamps and the valleys, the bills and the mountains, each have families of trees and plants adapted to the produc- are aware. Not a month passes in which tive elements which their soils contain, as large consignments of these productions well as to the particular state of dampness are not received in this city from foreign or aridity which may obtain. Those pro- countries, to be distributed among the nu ductions which delight in aridity are never merous extensive nurserymen in the differ found in damp and inundated locations, ent States. Under the fostering care of the

lamented Downing, a taste for this departand vice versa with aquatic plants. These facts from nature are sufficient to ment of agriculture was widely dissemina-show with clearness, that when man at-ted, and is constantly extending with the tempts to adapt the soil to the various products grown on cultivated lands, he has country. The principal importations take much more to do, to render this operation place during the three months of February, increasing wealth and refinement of the perfect, than is usually effected by the or-March, and April, and consequently the dinary processes of tillage resorted to. Ex- largest for this year have already been haustion, and its injurious effects upon the made-their magnitude showing a decided aggregate products of a country, so prejudi- increase over any former year. In March cial to permanent prosperity, is but a sec- last, not less than one hundred ships arrivondary subject, compared to the importance ed here with consignments of this descripof the primary preparation of the soil, and tion, and G. G. Shepperd, to whom they its perfect reclamation from nature, to the are principally made, had not less than six requirements incident to the production of teen ships discharging nursery goods at one artificial crops. If perfect preparation is time. It is estimated that at least 1,500.made at the commencement, it requires no 000 pear stocks have been imported this lengthened deduction of figures to show year, besides other varieties of fruit in equal that exhaustion is in a great measure pre- proportions. Plum trees are imported very vented, and a cure is applied before the abundantly; also evergreens of all descrip disease has made its appearance.

tions, such as pines, spraces and cedars; also The presence of amnionia in rain water roses in immense quantities. A single nuris one of the great elements of fertility, it seryman has imported as many as 500,000 being furnished in a natural way to the quince stocks, to be budded with pear; growing crops just when, and in the state mother has received 300,000. As high as most, needed. The best locations of natural \$6,000 has been paid by one nurserymar, loam and alluvial deposites absord and re- simply for freight, in a single year. These tain this element in large quantities. Hence, trees are commonly not larger than a pipethe natural fertility of such soils, whilst the stem, and come in cases, with the roots great importance of seasonable and frequent packed in moss-sometimes as many as showers to the planter, whose soil is defi- 20,000 trees in one case. No apple-trees cient in these absorbing and retentive are imported, with the exception of a sinqualities, is made evident, from the same gle variety of dwarf apple; on the contrary, hygroscopic influences. Ordinary plowing there is a considerable demand from abroad in the South on upland does not bring into for this invaluable American tree. We use more than three inches in depth of soil. learn that so unexpectedly large have been but a few moments, when a young lady Experiments have been made by Mr. Dal demands on foreign growers, from the Uni ton, with a cylindrical vessel, ten inches in ted States, that, after every possible exerdiameter, three feet deep, filled with gravel, tion, they have been unable to fill all the sand and soil-having a discharge pipe at orders, and their stocks have become great the bottom, by which to measure the ly exhausted within the last two or three quantity of water that ran off, and which years. The fruit trees nearly all come from gave perfect drainage, the top of the soil France and England, while Germany furbeing covered with grass, the whole buried nishes the rare plants and bulbous roots. so that the top was even with the ground, New York State excels all others in the shows that earth that is moderately moi-t extent and number of her nurseries, equalwill take up three inches of water without ing in importance the aggregate of all othcarrying it beyond the point of saturation. er States. Rochester is the grand centre This amount had in the preceeding dry of the fruit growing interest. One nursery month been taken up by the plants and there comprises 300 acres, set with almost evaporated, and without making the soil every variety of fruit generally cultivated, too dry, had so drawn uponit, that it could either in Europe or the United States. Sev imbibe three inches, which fell in four eral other nurseries contain from 200 to days. 300 acres. Altogether, there are at least Mr. Balton, arrived at very satisfactory | 1000 acres of nursery trees in that vicinity conclusions respecting the amount of water | The following, from the Rochester Demo imbibed by the soil by saturation, and crat of Saturday, indicates the extent of stated that in the spring after the melting this busine ..., "Mr. A. C. Wheeler, of the of the winter's snows, a cubic foot of this Monroe Springs Nursery, on Monroe Avensaturated earth is to water in its specific ue, is just shipping for St. Johns, N. B., gravity as five to three; dried to moisture 30,000 apple trees, and to Portland, Me., suitable for the reception of seed, it loses 70,000 of the same kind. He is sending, one twolfth of its weight; and when perfect besides, large quantities of pear, cherry ly dried it loses one third. He also argued and other trees. Our nurservmen, with all that when it had lost one sixth of its weight their extended facilities for raising su by drying, it was not too dry to support perior fruit trees for market, are unable to vegetation. When it had lost two-thirds, fully meet the demands upon them from it appeared like top soil in summer. Hence, year to year?" It is stated in a pamphlet every foot of earth so saturated contains seven inches of water, and it may part with Society of Western New York, that in the one-half of its water, and not be too dry for twenty three counties included in that orsupporting vegetation. We start in the ganization there are 4000 acres now occuspring with this amount of water-say pied in nurseries of fruit trees, with 10,000 three inches in depth, within one foot of trees to an acre, making the enormous agthe top of the ground. Roots and plants gregate of 40,000,000 trees under cultur go down lower than this, if the soil is con- in those counties. The counties bordering genial to their reception. on the lakes are favorably located for the Common operations of plowing, with growth of fruit, on account of the equable good implements, will render porus and temperature, resulting from the proximity permeable ten inches in depth of soil, of so large a body of water. The peach whilst extraordinary plowing may reach as crop has been known to fail there but once low as one foot. Trenching to the depth in fifteen years. The Seckel and Bartlett of three feet would give to the plants culti- varieties of pear thrive throughout a large vated all that is claimed for the above ex- portion of the State. There are severa periments. very fine nurseries in Geneva, Auburn, Sy When the hand is cultivated six inches racuse and other central towns. At the deep, it only holds subject to the purposes last mentioned place there is one of 300 of vegetation, if no account is taken of acres. At points nearer this city there are water rising up through the hard underly. several very fine nurseries. At Flushing ing earth, one inch and a half of water. If there are five from which the local trade is cultivation goes to the depth of a foot, the partially supplied. In the entire State available quantity of water is doubled. If there are 90 or 100 considerable nurseries. the soil is broken up still deeper, though it In New Jersey, which is admirably situated may be that the roots of most cultivated with reference to a market, and enjoying a plants do not penetrate beyond a foot, yet climate highly favorable, there are but ten the water from a lower fountain will rise nurseries of any note; though there is one up by capillary attraction, and supply the at Elizabethtown, embracing forty acres, evaporation from the surface of the soil. So which is regarded as unequaled, with resit results, that while one foot of earth will pect to its state of culture. hold for the purposes of vegetation three Much attention is given of late to fruit inches of water, three feet will hold so culture in the Western States, and large much that it can part, without becoming quantities of foreign trees are being con too dry, with three inches, and then receive, stantly sent West to supply the nurseries in the course of a few days' rain, mother forming in almost every direction. Even three inches, without danger of flooding in the State of Iowa, which was but recentthe soil. Hence these experiments show, ly a wilderness, there are several. Illinois that a soil which helds no water for the is becoming very prominent among the use of plants below the depth of six inches, fruit growing States, and when the trees will suffer from drought in ten days, in now in process of cultivation or about to be will suffer from drought in ten days, in June, July or August, and if the soil is in suitable condition to receive and hold will be abundant. The Osage suitable condition to receive and hold yield of fruit will be abundant. The Osage night, and hug the lamp post.

water to the depth of three feet, it would orange, admirably adapted for hedges, is supply, if properly saturated at the com-mencement, sufficient moisture for the same extensively grown. In four years the hedge becomes impervious to man or beast. One farmer on the Illinois prairies has contracted for one hundred miles of hedge, and it is anticipated that in a very few years the western prairies will be intersected in all directions with hedges of this shrub, greatly enhancing their value and beauty. Orders are being received for it from England, where it will no doubt become very popu-

CAN BERKER HAR FOR CONTRACT CONTRACTOR

The trade in fruit trees will receive new impetus from the demand occasioned by the destruction of the late severe winter. most cases, however, the loss only affects this year's crop; the buds being killed, but not the stock. In some instances, no doubt, the thinning out of the buds will prove

beneficial; for, though the quantity of fruit may be reduced, the quality will be improv-The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser has the following, relating to this subject: "The destruction of peach and other trees during the past . winter by field mice has been very great. In December and January last, the snow came suddenly and fell months there was no thaw to settle it, so

made their roads in all directions. By the ravages of these ver lin, one man on Grand Island lost his whole orchard of 400 trees, and another of 300. Mr. B. Hodge, of Haven, is perhaps the greatest sufferer from this source, as his loss is at least \$3,000. It is noticeable, that on these ground the

nice seem to have shown a decided preference for the bark of the peach and apple, as his extensive pear orchards adjoining are almost uninjured. The destructive ener-

there can be little doubt that this loss in the whole State will amount to more than \$1,000,000." It is now regarded as a well established fact that the peach bud cannot endure a

greater degree of cold than twelve or fifteen below the zero of Fahrenheit. [Journal of Commerce

Paddy and the Lovers.

ight o'clock one evening, called at a country inn in the western part of Pennsylvania and demanded lodgings for the night. It was evident from his appearance and a tions that he and I quor had been july companions throughout the day. The hand lord was a lazy, good-natured soul, and had imbibed rather freely that day himself.

he room is, you can find the place?" said "Och and it's myself that can do that

and I will find it as aisy as the Holy Vir in showers down blessings upon the sinful,' ejoined the Irishman.

the time he had reached the top of the slightly ajar, he reconnoitered the inside of

From the N. C. Herald of Truth. College Compositions.

We were fortunate enough, at the late examination of the ______, ils in the Holston Conference Female College, to secure several compositions, read on that occasion by mortal engines, whose rude throats the imthe young ladies, for publication in the Herald. The following is the only one at mortal Jove's dread clamors counterfeit;" but stop, I cannot bid them farewell, for hand. one of them has just arrived. It came on

"Do they miss me at home?" BY MISS LOU M. MORRISON.

How often, in our hours of meditation, when far from our native hearth and the loved objects of childhood's sunny hours, do we lisp the sentence, "Do they miss me at home?" Oh! what expressive volumes are contained in that simple interrogation! How many pleasant and by gone moments does it recall to memory-how many dear smiling faces-how many happy and joyful conversations are awakened in our minds by this single sentence, "Do they miss me

six-shilling pane of glass. The baby awoke, and the little fellow tried his best to beat at home?" Yes, how frequently and naturally does the inquiry arise in the heart of the wanderer, who has hidden adieu to the the house. He says he is the last of Na spot and friends that are dearer to him than poleon's grand army. He wears a huge moustache, looks at me fiercely, smells of lightly to a great depth, and for three all others, "Do they miss me at home?" Do they waft on fancy's pinions a thought that the mice, hindered by no obstructions, to the absent one? Have I left a vacancy there which no one else can fill?"

Oh, would it not be an assurance most cheering to know that they have missed me since the hour I bade them adieu, and that this city, who has a large froit farm at Peach prayers have encircled my path, as I have vandered afar from those hearts, which glow with the warmest and purest affection heard a delightful sound, similar to that Adversity, grief, nor care can ever rob the produced by a cockroach dancing upon the enor string of a fiddle. Down came soul of that soothing consolation-"they miss me at home." The mellow cadence of another finger, and I was reminded of the the expiring echo falls sweetly on the way wind whistling through the knot hole in a derer's ear, and it lulis to sweet slumbers hen coop. He touched his thumb, and I gies of the field mouse seem not to have the throbbings of an anxious heart. When thought I was in an orchard listening to been confined to any one county, for we the sombre mantle of calm and expressive the distant braying of a jackass. Now he ran his fingers along the keys, and I read that in Monroe county alone the loss twilight is thrown over the broad land and thought of a boy rattling a stick upon a to fruit growers from this source will reach expansive waters, and the bright lumina sicket fence. All of a sudden he stopped, \$100,000, while good authorities state that ries, in the clear cerulean vault of heaven. proclaim it the hour for meditation, do they breathe a sigh of fond regret for my such a noise was never heard before. I absence? Would they fain have me in thought a hurricane had struck the house, their midst once more? Ah! that would and the walls were caving in. I imagined indeed be a source of sweet consolation! was in the cellar, and a ton of coal was This world is, indeed, a land of sorrow. falling upon my head. I thought the ma-

out what is there on this terrestrial sphere that falls with such a saddening stroke up on the heart as an adieu to the home where we sported in childhood's gleesome

days? How reluctant to sever the silken answer was, "Why, dear, that's La Son-nambula!" "Hang Sonnambula!" thought cords of love, by which we were linked to the loved ones that cluster around that I, and the Count rolled up his sheet of peaceful "ingleside!" Yes, this is, indeed, one of the *bitterest* draughts quaffed from the chalice of destiny! Yet, even while we paper. He calls it music, but for the life are deprived of the society of friends, and iggers climbing over it. Before that inour hearts are ready to burst with sorrow for our fate, it lightens the burden of grief. to know that, when the happy family and congregated around the fireside circle. hough absent in person, we are not for the blasted thing shricks out, like a locogotten, but our name reverberate in thei motive with the bronchitis, I have to praise

"Do they miss me at home?" Do they miss me, in seasons of pleasure and mirth when enjoying all the sweets of agreeable

company, in which it was, in former days, my delight to minglef Yes: do they miss me there? do they turn their thoughts, in the midst of hilarity, to an absent one, with the fond words on their lips, "I wish sha and obliged to sleep in one of his instru-ments all his life. As for myself, I had rather put my head onder a tin pan and be was here?" Do they, when assembled around the family altar, miss mel and is benign Heaven supplicated, that my path-way, though it be beneath a stranger's sky, nay be bright as it was while my fond heart was becking in their smiles? When bowed by grief, and anguish, and

pennies in front of my house, and draw to tears, and gloom takes the place of cheer-ful smiles, do they miss my sympathy? Do city-hand organs, banjos, fiddles, tambo they heave a mournful sigh that I cannot rines, rattling bones and fish horns. Let pirected, he divested himself of his clothing they heave a mourning sign that I cannot juvenile moukeys crawl in at my windows share in their joys and divide their sort juvenile moukeys crawl in at my windows in search of three cent pieces-let me be

"Do they miss me at home?" With what delight is the last word in this sentence ut. der," ring the fire bells and have a devil of terms, and solicits a call at his rooms on Main-st., tered! Home! what magic in the sound! a time generally-do all this, and I will not Spartanharg, below the Court House and how quickly it finds its way to the complain; but banish the pianos! My pimemory back to the time, when we found the infernal machine out of the window the a home in a fond mother's bosons! And, first dark night, and, my friends, I advise omel" is spoken, it carries us far back to the past; and, while imagination is revel-ling in those gleeful days of innocence, many scenes of pleasure are vividiv presented to us, and also many sad ones. Is it not sweet to be thus waited to those scenes of the "long-long ago," when all was bright, and no spectre of neglected duties occupied our mind; when we little dreamed of the dark clouds that o'erhung our future destiny, and we were strangers to the smiles, and such stuff as you do? Why, the very hogs tears, prompted by the sentence, "Do they miss me at home?" his feet before the young lady and gentle from hie's ragged, dusty highway, to see Then who would not gladly turn aside creatures! they don't know what's good." again the home where we roamed in the inscence of childhood; or throw off the carb f manhood, to be folded in the arms that a-ped us with all the fond devotion of a it worth while to kick him." other's undying lovel And it is by reforing to the sentence, "Do they miss me at home!" that we can be conveyed through a long vista of time to those haleyon days. Yes, do they, when the social pleasures of the quiet evening are near, and the thou-sind stars are twinkling in the azure firmament, and the pleasant "good night" is echord with affection's tone, think of the would be highly probable if the present difficulty absent, and waft her a sud, yet tender, thought? And, when the sun's golden rays are diffusing their light over land and rays are diffusing their light over land and sea, do they sigh that distance so whilely M. Vaan, the Minister of Foreign Afflers, sad separates me from their loving embracel "Yes," flattering fancy whispers, "J am-oft remembered, and the thought shall soothe my spirit where er I wander 'neath the stranger's sky." Such a request to straight-forward reply from the minister was received with cheers and demonstra-"Do t' cy m'ss me at home?" is breathed by the

Wife in Ecstacy, Husband in Fidgets. S. T. AGREW. The deed is accomplished. My wife has got a piano, "and now farewell the tranquil Newberry Court house, Importer and Dealer N HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, WIN-DOW GLASS, GROCERIES, GENER-ALLY, DRY GOODS, HATS, SHOES, AND CLOTH mind-farewell content and the evening papers, and the big cigars that make am-bition virtue-oh, farewell! And oh! ye

ING, &C., &C., C., AND BUYER OF COTTON AND OTHER COUNTRY PRODUCE,

has now in store one of the largest, and most varied Stock of Goods in South Carolina, and is prepared a dray. Six men carried it into the parlor and it grunted awfully. It weighs a ton, shines like a mirror, and has carved Cupids to offer to his numerous friends and cus liberal inducements which cannot fail to prove t climbing up its limbs. And such lungs--their interest. I mealways in the market for the purchase of COTTON and COUNTRY PROwhew! My wife has commenced to practice, and the first time that she touched the DUCE generally, and planters will find it general machine, I thought that we we in the midst e to their interest, by calling on me before making their arrangements elsewhere. S. T. AGNEW. of a thunder storm, and the lightning had struck the crockery chests. The cat, with

Importer of English Hardware. Oct. 18

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL.

ON Monday next, agreeably to notice, the Odd Fellows will open their SCHOOL in the Old Male Academy, under the control of DAVID R. DUNCAN, A. B. Mr. Duncan is a son of Professor Dapcan, of Wolford College, and a graduate of Randolph Macon College, Virginia. His testimonials of scholarzhip and moral character are full and entis-futer in the storing an entern is of the kind he

played an extract de opera the other night. He run his fingers through his hair twice, then grinned, then he cocked his eyes up at the ceiling like a monkey hunting flice.

With a view to benefit such, and all who may avail themselves of the facilities of a cheap and thorough education, we append the following table of charges, so reduced as to make it available. Primary Department-Including Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and Pri-mary Geography, per session of five

es of English education, per term of five months, with a continuation of any of the 8 00

Third Department-Classics, with a re-view of any of the previous studies, per nd I thought something had happened Then down came both fists, and, oh, Lord! term of five months..... 14.00

Contingent fee, per term. 1:00 THOS. O. P. VERNON, Chairman Board Trustees. Jan 10 46

S. W. GILLILAND. GENERAL COMMSSION AGENT.

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me, I can't make it look like anything Having made arrangements with different Hon se than a rail fence with a lot of juvenile es, he is now prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton shipped to Charleston. Will also pay the highest market cash prices on

trument of torture came into the house I delivery for all the Wheat, Flour, Corn and other produce that can be brought to this market for ould enjoy myself, but now every darned woman in the neighborhood must be invit-An experience of several years business at this ed to hear the new plano, and every time

place, in all its various forms, induces him to believe that he can promote the 'interest of planters, and hopes by prompt attention to merit a liberal share of patronage. Charges for selling or shipping Cotton 25 cents per bale, all other transactions in "Heavenly!" and all such trash, while, at coordance with custom. The best of references

Until the first of January next he may be found bout the Store Room formerly occupied by Messrs. W. G. & J. F. Glen. 39 11

and-and I wish the inventor of the piano was troubled with a perpetual nightmare, Fisk's Patent Burial Cases!



irons, than hear "La Sonnambula," or any THE subscriber is agent for the sale of FISK'S PATENT BURIAL CASES-Cloth-coother La thumped out of a piano. Scatter vered or Bronzed-in which a body can be kept or transported any distance, without danger from degether all the wandering minstrels in the

> Cabinet Making. HE is also a CABINET MAKER, and prepared to furnish New Cabinet Ware at short no-

GOODS, CONSISTING OF CONSISTING OF French Cloths, Cassimeres, and Drap d'Ete, Italian Cloths, Elack Satin and Maraailke Vest-ings, Linea Coating, Heavy Twilled and Duck Linean. Bareges and Tissues, Printed Organdies, Swim and Jaconet Muslins. Fine Ginghams, French, American and Eng-lish Prints, Fine Black and colored Silk Mantil-ies, all of the lates, sty's and fresh from New York. Ladies and Gentlemen's Colored Silk, Kid and Thread Gloves, Hosiery, &c. Ladies' Grass and Corded Skirts. Black and Colored Silk Gingham Parssols and Umbrellas.

A. H. KIRBY.

No. 2

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Glassware, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reason-able terms for Cash or to pr mpt-paying custom-ers. April 3 6 tf

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THE COURT HOUSE. THE COURT HOUSE. THE subscribers respectful y call the attention of the citizens of Spartanburg, and of the adjacent districts, to their NEW DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE, located in the village of Spartanburg, where will always be found a full supply of

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Pharmacopcia, They desire also to state that their connection AND RETAIL with the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUG ESTABLISHMENT at Columbia will enable them to receive and supply large orders at very low prices. Physicians, Planters and Mer chants, will do well to call and examine the stock and prices, and judge for themselves.

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MEDICINAL FURPOSES.

CHOICE TOILET AND

Pharmaccutists and Dispensing Chemists an 3 45 11

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

A few months since a son of Erin, about

"If I give you a light and tell you where

the landlord. most illigantly. Just show me the way

The directions were given him and also candle. He was directed to go to a room on the second floor in the house. By

stairs, his light had become extinguished. and he had forgotten in what direction he was to go. Seeing rays of light issuing from a room, the door of which stood he room and found it to contain a bed, in which lay a man, and a stand with a small lighted lamp upon it.

Feeling disinclined to make any further search for the room to which he had been and quietly crept into bed. He had been in share i rows?

nd gentleman entered the Irishman eyed them closely. They seated themselves on the chairs, in close proximity to each other, and after chatting merrily or a short time the young man threw his arm around her waist in a very cousinly manner, and imprinted a kiss upon her empting lips. There was a witchery in it. which demanded a repetition. The scene amused the Irishman vastly, and being free from selfishness, he concluded that his sleep ng companion should be a participant w im in the enjoyment of the scene, he nudge. him, but his companion stirred not. He put his hand upon him, and found that he was tightly locked in the embrace of death. Synonymous with his discovery he bounded out of bed, exclaiming:

"Murther! murther! Howly Saints of Hiven protect me!"

He had searcely touched the floor with man were making rapid strides towards the stairway, terror being depicted on their countenances. They had just reached the top of the stairs when the Irishman came ishing along, as though the fiends of Erebus were closing at his heels, intent on making him their prey, and the whole three ent tumbling down the stairs, and it is hard to determine which reached the foot of the stairs first. The landlord stood aghast as the Irishman rushed into the arroom, with nothing between him and nudity but a garment sulgarly styled a shirt, the hair on his head standing upon and, his eyeballs ready to leap from their sockets, and he gasping for breath. It was sight which would have made a man augh who had worn a vinegar face from the day of his birth. Nothing could innee him to seek a bel that night again. When the young lady and gentleman found that it was not the corpse tha had so unceremoniously bounded from the host,

they returned to the room, (they being the watchers for the night.) and doubtless com-menced their counting at the point where When the bool links are severed of its life strings. it had so suddenly broken off.

The Best Judge and a $j \circ k_{i}$ Be still, noting (early full well dost than know,

ng lawyer were conversing about the doctrine of transmigration of the souls of meninto animels.

were turned into a horse and an ass, which would you prefer to be?" "The ass, to be sure," replied the lawyer. "Why?" asked the judge.

"Because," was the reply, "I have heard of an ass being judge, but a horse never."

CONUNDRUMS .- What is the difference between Beecher's bibles and tifle Beecher? One is the people's guardian, the other ho D-l's ward.

Why should Senator Summer learn to swim? Because brooks upset his equilibrium.

SOMETHING NEW .- It is proposed to light the streets in a village not a thousand

It stillastis, "Do they miss me at Home?"

That thy name is a talansan there; morth, or in sudares, in jey, or in woe, It meends on the pure breath of prayer

"Now," said the judge, "suppose you and The father and mother, each whispers it oft,

And the sisters so tender and true, While the brachers, so manly, speak gently and

As thy loved form appears to their view.

Then, bardshall sadness, let bright memories come, And cheer thee, wher'er then dost roam: Let the wing of the dave dispet all thy gloom, For the *lared ones* still "miss thee at home?"

A little boy, while writhing under the

tortures of an ague, was told by his mother to rise up and take a powder she had prepared for him. "Powder! powder!" said he, raising himself on one elbow, and putting on a smile, "mother. I ain't a gun."

----Punch says that editors are very apt to

awakened at michight b leart, and electrifies the feelings, and sends ano has got to go. I am going to launch hen the expression -- "Do they miss me at you to sleep with cotton in your ears, for when she gives her dying grunt, you'll think you've fallen out of bed, or a fallen star has gone to roest upon your housetop. For the information of "Young America," I will state that all the pieces of brass wire and ivory keys they are welcome to, but the skeleton I want for a refrigerator.

tail erect, took a bee line for a particular

friend upon the back fence, demolishing a

the instrument, but he didn't do it. It beat

him. A teacher has been introduced into

thine had burst when the infernal noise

stopped, and I heard my wife ejaculate-

its tone, and when invited guests are play-

ings have to say, "Exquisite!" "Delightful!"

the same time, I know just as much about

music as a blind codfish. There are more tuning hammers than comforts in our house,

drummed to sleep with a pair of smoothing

"Exquisite!"

"Tom, you sot," said a temperance man to a tippling friend, "what makes you drink wouldn't drink that brandy." "That's cause they is brutes," said Tom. "Poor

When some one was lamerting Foot's unlucky fate in being kicked in Dablin Johnson said, 'He is rising in the world; brated Pianos. Every plano is guarantied. when he was in England no one thought June 28

Quite a storm has been created in Belgium in consequence of Napoleon's endeavor, through the Paris Congress, to curral the likerty of the press in that country. Belgium is strongly backed by British journals; so strongly, indeed, that the Times institutes that this interference of France in another country's rights may possibly be the means of been brought before the Legislature by Mr. Orts, that no request had been made by the Fread Government for a change in the Belgian Constitution, (concerning the liberty of the press,) and if such a request were made it would never be comtion of the greatest subslaction.

"A Civic Cnows," — A "Summer Association" has b en formed in New York city, and has resay d to present Senator Summer a civie crown and service of plate, as a "iribite to his champion ship of irce speech." Would it not be well to pre-sent a "civic crown" to the State of Mussachusette A year ago she felt herself perfectly "free" to vio Lite an express provision of the federal constitution, and to openly proclaim nullification and resistance to the laws of the general government, by placing upon her statute book what is known as the "Personal Liberty bill," and her present legislature has re-affirmed this outrageous measure by refusing to repeal it. If, therefore, Mr. Summer is the cham-pion of "free speech," the State of Massachusetts is the champion of "free legislation," and the fanatics of the North should not overlook her claims in the distribution of "civic crowns."

THE SUMMER ASSAULT.-Mr. Brooks of S. C., has been barned in effigy at Cambridge, Mass. The Connecticut Legislature has adopted resolu-tions calling for the explaison of Mr. B. from the House of Representatives. In the Massachusetts House of Representatives on the 26th ult, a resolution was introduced instructing the Adjutant Gene-ral of the State to furnish each of their Senators and Representatives in Congress two of Colt's six barrel revolvers. If, instead of revolvers, they were furnished with broad national views, and good

Superior Inks. Also a fine assortment of PARLOR CHAIRS, PURE WINES AND BRANDIES FOR

Sept 20 31 tf S. V. GENTRY.

LANDRETH'S CELEBRATED GARDEN SEEDS. \$500 REWARD. FANCY ARTICLES. WILL pay the above reward to any one who will lodge my negro main HAMP in the Jail at Sportanburg or Union. Said boy has been ab-We make our purchases for cash, and offer in the Jail goods equally as low as they can be obtained from sent from my plantation near three years. He aux similar establishment i emerly belonged to Sarah Burnett, of Spartanburg Warranted to be Fresh, Pure and Genuine. District. He s well set, about forty years old, 5 feet

Orders from the country promptly filled, and satisfaction guaranteed, with regard both to price 10 inches high, blad in one eye and a blacksmith by trade. ROBERT BEATY. and quality. FISHER & HEINITSH, Coldwell, Union District, Dec. 20 44

MUSIC! A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved PI-ANOS of all kinds can be had at RAMSAY'S ANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE. COLUMBIA, S. C. He invites a special examination of the latepa

18

mittees and other Persons authorized to make

Commissioner's Notice.

annual returns, are hereby notified to make up and

eport their annual accounts to me on or by the

Defaulters. THO O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Court's Office, Jan. 3 45 ff.

R. D. OWEN,

TAILOR.

HAS RETURNED TO SPARTANBURG,

LOCATE PERMANENTLY.

He may be found at No. Briek Range, on Church street, where he will be very happy to see his old friends, and ready

TO SERVE THEM CHEAP FOR CASH.

37

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

Wm. A. Young, Polly Parham, and others, vs. Lucinda Parham and others.

Bill for account, &c. T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court' that

and George Parham, Richard Parham, and Josep

'arl am, minors, resident beyond the limits of this tate: It is, on motion of Bobo, Compla nants' So-

citor, ordered, that they appear and plead, answer

or demur, to Complainants' Bill, within three months from the date hereof, or the same will be

taken pro confesso against them. THO. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. D.

India Chologogue.

EMBROIDERIES.

L' Sleeves, Edgings, Insertings, Floundings, Bands, Infants Dresses, &c. Just received by

VINE Worked Collars, Chemizettes, Und er-

teinda Parham, (widow of William Farham,)

April 27

3m

must be vouched.

Nov 1

Comr's. Office,

April 10 7 3m

ened improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's cele THE subscribertakes this method to inform the T it is subserver the Village and surrounding coun-try, that he is now receiving a good stock of NEW 1y BOOKS, at his Book Store, No. 6, Main street, A LL Guardians, Trustees, Receiving Com

Jan 3

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irst of March next. The items of expenditure must be vonched. Rules will be issued against all mbracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and

Musical works, of various sizes and prices. Some light reading (in the way of Novels.)-RUTH HALL, Fanny Fern's writings ; TOM JONES' COURTSHIP, &c. &c.

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Between 500 and 1,000 new pieces for the Pl ano, from the best composers, the greatest variety ever offered in the up-country, (We hope the la-dies will call and supply themselves.) I have made permanent arrangements with sev-eral large Book Houses in Philadelphia and New York to archange my Nusic Work - the

York, to exchange my Music Work-the

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a CASH PRICE, for their Books, &c., at cash prices, nett. I will, therefore, be able to sell Books and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold in Spartanburg ; and as I des're to do an entire A N unfailing remedy for Fever and Agne and other Bilions Diseases. The speedy and permanent relief afforded by the CHOLOGOGUE eash | usiness, if the people will call with their money, I think they will be satisfied that they can buy Books, &c., from me, as chenp as they can (at re-

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WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H. P. S. If any person should call for a Book or Books, that I have not got, I will immediately or-

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ises from the prompt and healthy action upon the Blood, cleansing it from bile and restoring it to purity. Thus striking at the root, its tendency is ail) in Columbia or Charleston. not simply to suspend disease, but to remove the cause on which it depends. Sold by May 1 10 of.