COLUMBIA, S. C. MARCH 11, 1837.

\$3 PER ANNUM.

#### OLUMBIA TELESCOPE IS PUBLISHED BY A. S. JOHNSTON, Every Saturday Morning.

AND EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MORNING DIRING THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. TERMS:

Three dollars per annum, if paid in advance, or Four dollars at the end of the year. ADVERTISEMENTS conspicuously inserted at 75 cents per square for the first insertion, and 371 cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertisements ordered in the inside every publication—or inserted otherwise than regularly, to be charged as new for every insertion. Advertisements not having the number of insertions marked on them will be continned till ordered out, and charged accordingly. All accounts for advertising, above \$25 and under \$50, 25 per cent. Jeduction-above \$50, 40 per cent. de-



UST received a few bushels of this valuable grain, from Thorburn of New York, weighing 50 lbs per bushel. Also three bushels of the eight that Mr Pots of Chester raised from one quart of the Potato Oats, weighing 45 lbs to the bushel.

At the Garden—Apple Trees, Pear Trees, Green
Gage Plumb Trees, Damson ditto, Peach do. Some

very rare Fig Trees; Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery; 1000 Giant Asparagus Roots; Chinese Olianthus or Free of Heaven, with leaves 4 feet long; Willow leaved Catalba, beautiful flowers; Stercula Platinafolia or varnish tree, leaves like a lady's para-sol; Moss Roses; Lady Banksea Roses; Velvet do. N.B. The subscriber can always te found at the Seed Store or at the Garden.
R. E. RUSSELL,

Seedsman and Florist jan 13 2

#### State of South Carolina. UNION DISTRICT. IN CHANCERY.

Willis Benson, et al. Elias Benson, et al.

Tappearing to my satisfaction that Elias Benson, Gabriel Benson, Nancy Walker, Jeremiah Gregory and Theresa his wife, W. W. Stokes, and his wife Elizabeth, late Elizabeth Foster, William B. Stokes, Melinda Stokes, Hiram Tatum and his wife Ellen late Ellas Stokes, Lamb Tatum and his wife Ellen, late Ellen Stokes, James Tiquor, and his wife Eliza, late Eliza Stokes, Peter Stokes, John D Martin, and his wife Rachael, late Rachae F. Stokes, defendants in the above stated case, and rs at Law of Abner Benson, late of Union disased, reside beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore, on motion of Dawkins, Solicitor for complainants, ordered that the said defendants do answer or demurt to the bill in this case, within three months from the publication of this order, or the said Bili will be ordered pro confesso, as to them. Commissioner's Office, Union C. H. Jan. 10th, 1837.

D. WALLACE, C. E. U. D.

Columbia, February 11, 1837. Saluda Manufacturing Co-RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of Saluda Manufacturing Company, That the Books shall be opened on the 1st day of March & Co., for an additional subscription of one hundred thousand dollars to the capital Stock of the Company. New subscribers will be admitted into the Company on the same terms and on the same conditions of original subscribers. Ten dollars a share on each share of one hundred dollars, will be required at time of subscribing, and ten dollars a share at the end of each and every sixty days thereafter, until the whole will be paid. A failure to comply with these terms, will inure in a forfeiture of the stock for the benefit of the Company.

The Company having one fourth of the mill filled with machinery, and now in operation, and another fourth in progress of setting up. are able to calculate to a reasonable degree of certainty, the value of their undertaking. To make the establishment available to the full extent of which it is capable, they have come to the determination, provided they can sell the stock, to fill the mill from the basement to the attic story. The citizens of our State, and particularly the present stockholders, are called upon to aid in an undertaking which will be a credit to our State, and will most unquestionably exceed in profitable or pecuniary results any joint stock company within the State. DAVID EWART, President.

Monticello Academy. HIS Institution, located in the western section of Fairfield District, will be re-opened on the lst day of February next, for the reception of Students, under the charge of the Rev. Joseph Holmes as Principal and Wm. W. Holmes as classical assistant. Under their instructions pupils may recieve a thorough Education and be considerably advanced in a knowledge of the Ancient Latin and Grecian

languages.

In the choice of Mr. Holmes as principal of this Academy, parents may have a guarantee that a special regard will be bestowed on the moral as well as mental improvement of their children; and that the pleasing and persuasive manner of the Teacher in inculcating truth will lend a charm to subjects which are too apt to be uninteresting and even become repulsive to youth. The building is large, commodious, and has recently undergone a thorough repair; has four fire places, and is convenient to a spring of the purest water. It is beautifully situated in a healthy and delightful section of country. in the midstof a community characterized by a high degree of morality, intelligence, and refinement. No haunts

ation and vice, -no "grog shops" are tolera-There will be two seszions. The first ending on the last of June. The 2d commencing on the first of July and ending on the 20th of December. There will be a public examination of the Students at the and of each session; and occassional visits during the year, by a committee for the purpose of inspection and examination.

Boarding can be had at the rate of \$10 per month. The Terms of Tuition are, in the English Depart-

For Spelling and Reading, per session The above. with Writing & Arithmetic, Do. do. with English Grammar & Geog-10 00 raphy, Do. do with History, 12 00 Do. do with Latin and Greek, For firewood for the Academy

the Academy Pupils will be received at any time, and charged accordingly; but no deduction will be made when they leave before the end of a session. Letters to be addressed to the Rev. J. Holmes .-By the direction of the Board of Trustees, W.J. ALSTON, President.

Jan. 13 4s Dry Goods, at Cost, for Cash. At No. 1, Cedar st., first door from Pearl, New York. THE Subscriber is opening a new Stock of Fresh Imported Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

and will be receiving farther supplies from Auction daily. For Cash, it will be an invariable rule to sell any article at Cost. The usual credit of 6 months will be given when desired, and Goods sold at the lowest market prices. H. B. FIELD.

New York, Jan. 28th, 1837

PROSPECTUS.

#### OF THE Southern Christian Advocate.

A T the late General Conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church resolutions were passed authorizing the publication of weekly religious papers on the same footing with the Christian Advocate and Journal (of New York,) and the Western Cristian Advocate (Cincinnati,) at Richmond, Nashville, and Charleston. At Nashville, the paper thus authorized, has already been issued. The one intended for Richmond, will, we doubt not, soon be put forth. And the Georgia and South Carolina Annual Conferences, for whose districts the paper at Charleston is especially intended, have each taken measures for its early publication.

these publications, was called for by the Southern Delegates, on the ground of its being necessary to an equal distribution of the Church's press to all parts of her communion; and especially, in view of the peculiar political aspect of the times. Within range contemplated for the paper at Charleston, leaving equal scope for those at Richmond and Nashville, there are about fifty thousand whites in the membership of the Church. Here then are, probably, ten thousand Methodist families, and a much greater number attached to the Methodists who have no weekly paper published among them.— This, under any circumstances, might be held a sufficient reason for the publication we propose; but considered in connexion with the feeling which is known to pervade all classes of men on the subject of our domestic institutions, it not only justifies onr undertaking as one that is expedient, but strongly urges it as necessary to the Chnrch.

We propose, therefore, to publish at the city of

The Act of the General Conference authorizing

Charleston, as soon as the subscription list shall warrant it, a weekly religous paper, to be entitled the Southern Christian Advocate, which shall be zealously devoted to the promotion of good morals and religion to give exprsession to the views and feelings of our people, kindly, but firmly, on all subjects of bearing on the Church-and in particular, to set forward the cause Christian benevolence, as embodiedin the Bible, Missionary, Sunday-Scool, Tract and Temperance Societies.

This paper shall be printed on an imperia! sheet of the same size and quality with that of the Christian Advocate of New York with, new type, long primer; and the typography in all respects, shall closely resemble the New York paper. The price will be three dollars, to be paid in ad-

Subscriptions paid within one month after receiring the first number, either to the publisher or an authorized Agent, will be considered as in advance. In any case of discontinuance during the year, the subscription for the year must be paid, and postage of the order to discontinue.

All communications, whether of business or matter for publication, unless remitting money or subscriptions, to the amount of ten dollars, must be post paid.

Communications involving facts, or respecting persons, as accounts of revivals of religious meetings, bituary notices, biographies, &c. must be accompanied with the writer's name.

Communications may be addresed to the Rev. William Capers, Charleston, or to either of the Pastoral Ministers of the Methoidst Episcopal Church in this city, who are members of the Publishing Comthese things were doing. Ned and I engaged

The Itinerant Ministers and Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, are all authorized Agents of the Southern Christian Advocate, to rhom payments may be made. The proceeds of this paper, as a part of the General Book Concern, will be equally divided among all

the Annual Conferences, to be applied in spreading the Gospel, and aiding distressed and superannuated Ministers, and the Widows and Orphans of those who have died in the work. WILLIAM CAPERS. Editor.

Publishing Committee—Nicholas Talley, George F. Pierce, Bond English, Whiteford Smith jun. James Sewel, John N. Davis. Feb 24

## Beat this who Can.

E do challenge the world to simplify or im-prove the principle of Cooper's Tumbling Shaft horse power. It has only 2 small cast wheels, one with 29 cogs and the other 9, with which any motion or power

that's required for Cotton Gins, horse Mills, turning Laythes, Wheat or Rice Machines, can be obtained. The cost is not half that of any of the old plans, is much easier propelled, and more durable. The said power is now in operation, in the lot of

William W. Purse, Cabinet Maker, near the Commercial Bank, where it can be seen at any time. Any person or persons wishing to purchase the right for Machines or Districts, will apply to Dr. Frederick W. Green, our agent, just below the Branch Bank, who will make conveyances for the same. ROBERT M. MAUPIN, JOHN W. LANGHORNE.

## ENTERTAINMENT.

HE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the well known Public House, south of the Court House, Congress Street, YORKVILLE, So. Ca. (formerly conducted by J. McNeel,) and solicits a share of public patronage. This Establishment is in every way calculated to

render comfort both to the traveller and permanent boarder; every exertion will be given on the part of the proprietor to accommodate those who may favor him with a call. A. S. WILLIAMSON.

Yorkville, S.C. Jan. 1st, 1837. The Charleston Courier will publish the above, weekly, for three months, and forward the account to me at Yorkville.

## Reward.

ANAWAY, from Thos. Evans, in Augusta Geo., about four months ago, a negro girl named SCILLA, or PRISCILLA. She is aged 21 or 22 years, dark mullatto, about 5 feet high. very stout make. She formerly belonged to Mrs. Izard, of Chester district, now of Columbia. It is thought except their youngest son, Billy; he was a litshe may have gone back to that neighborhood. Having purchased the above described girl from Mr. Evans, a few days ago, I will give Twenty five dollars for her apprehension, and a further sum of twenty five dollars on proof that she has been harbored by any white person.

JOHN J. GRACEY. Feb. 11, 1837

## Committed.

the Jail of Richland, as a Runaway, a negro man who calls his name WINSTON, and says he belongs to George Daniels of Chester district, So. Ca. Winston is about 37 years of age, five fat four inches high, has lost all the fingers from the left hand and several of his front teeth. The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges and take him away. JESSE DEBRUHL, S. R. D.

# Election Notice.

RICHLAND DISTRICT.

February 22d, 1837

February 24th, 1836. HE Managers of Elections for Richland District give notice, that by virtue of a writ from the Speaker of the House of Representatives, they will, on Monday the twentieth day of March next, open the polls for the election of a Member of the House of Representatives, in the place of D. J. M'Cord, who has accepted a disqualifying office.

The po'ls will be kept open one day at all the country precincts, and two days in Columbia. On the third day the managers will meet at Columbiacount the votes, and declare the election.

WM. B. STANLEY, ROBERT BRYCE, ROBERT WADDELL, ) Columbia. Feb. 18 3t

## LAW NOTICE.

M. E. MARTIN will practise in the Courts of Law, for Beaufort, Barnwell and Colleton Districts. His office is at Coosawhatchie. Feb. 15. 1837.

A DIRGE-BY THE REV. GEO. CROLY. "Earth to earth, and dust to dust !" Here the evil and the just : Here the youthful and the old : Here the fearful and the bold : Here the matron and the maid. In one silent bed are laid; Here the vassal and the king Side by side lie withering; Here the sword and sceptre rust; "Earth to carth, and dust to dust !"

Age on age shall roll along O'er this pale and mighty throng; Those that wept them, those that weed, All shall with these sleepers sleep, Brothers, sisters of the worm, Summer's sun, or winter's storm; Song of peace, or battle's roar, Ne'er shall break their slumbers more: Death shall keep his sullen trust, ' Earth to earth, and dust to dust !"

But a day is coming fast, Earth, thy mightiest and thy last! It shall come in fear and wonder, Heralded by trump and thunder; It shall come in strife and toil; It shall come in blood and spoil; It shall come in empire's groans, Burning temples, trampled thrones; Then, Ambition, rue thy lust! "Earth to earth, and dust to dust !"

Then shall come the judgment sign, In she east the King shall shine; Flashing from Heaven's golden gate, Thousands, thousands round his state: Spirits with the crown and plume; Tremble then, theu solemn tomb! Heaven shall open on our sight, Earth be turned to living light, "Earth to earth and dust to dust!"

Then thy mount, Jerusalem, Shall be gorgeous as a gem: Then shall in the desert rise Fruits of more than Paradise; Earth by angel feet be trod, One great garden of her God! Till are dried the martyr's tears, Through a thousand glorious years! Now in hope of him we trust, "Earth to earth, and dust to dust!"

> From the Georgia Scenes. A SAGE CONVERSATION.

I was travelling with my old friend, Ned Brace, when we stopped at the dusk of the evening at a house on the road side, for the night. Here we found three nice, tidy, aged been under sixty; one of them of course was the lady of the house, whose husband, old as he was, had gone from home upon a land exploring expedition. She received us hospitably, had our horses well attended to, and soon the other two in conversation; in the course of which, Ned deported himself with becomming seriousness. The kind lady of the house occasionally joined us, and became permanently one of the party, from the time the first dish was placed on the tabel. At the usual hour, we were summoned to supper: and as most unexpectedly to me, said grace. I knew lows: full well that this was a prelude to some trick, I could not conjecture what. His explanation (except so much as I discovered myself) was, that he knew that one of us would be asked to sav grace, and he thought he might as well save the good ladies the trouble of asking. The matter was, however, more fully explained just before the moment of our retiring to bed arrivround between the good ladies and ourselves,

To this moment the conversation went with mutual interest to all. It was much enlivened by Ned, who was capable, as the reader has been heretofore informed, of making himself extremely agreeable in all company: and who, upon this occasion, was upon his best behaviour. It was immediately after I had looked at my watch in taken of my disposition to retire for the night, and the concersation turned upon marriages, happy and unhappy, strange, unequal, runaways, &c. Ned rose in the midst it, and asked the landlady where we should sleep. She pointed to an open shed-room adjoining the room in which we were sitting, and separated from it by a log partition, between the spaces of which might of 'em. be seen all that passed in the dining room; and so close to the fire-place of this apartment, that a loud whisper might be easily heard from

one to the other. "The strangest match," said Ned resuming the conversation with a parson's gravits, "that ever I heard of, was that of George Scott and David Snow; two must excellent men, who became so much attached to each other that

they actually got married"-"The lackady!" exclaimed one of the ladies.

"And was it really a fact? enquired ano-

"Oh yes, ma'am," I knew them very well. and often went to their house; and no people could have lived happier or managed better except their youngest son, Billy; he was a little wild, but, upon the whole, a right clever boy himself. Come, friend Baldwin we're setting up too late for travellers." So saying, Ned moved to the shed-room and I followed

The ladies were left it silent amazement; and Ned, suspecting, doubless, that they were listening for a laugh from our chamber, as we entered it, continued the subject with unabated gravity, thus: "You knew these too men lid'nt you ?"

"Where did they live?" enquired I not a little disposed to humor him.

"Why, they lived down there, on Cedar Creek, close by Jacob Denman's-Oh, I'll tell you who their daughter Nancy married-She married John Clarke-you knew him very

man."

boys, as she was, for a girl, except Bill; and | way. I never heard any thing very bad of him; unless it was his laughing in church; that put me more out of conceit of him than any thing I every knew of him-Now, Baldwin, when I go to bed, I go to bed to sleep, and not to talk, and, therefore, the time my head touches the pillow, there must be no more talking. Besides, we must take an early start to-morrow, and I'm tired." So saying, he hopped kin ager. into his bed; and I obey-his injunctions.

Before I follow his example, I could not resist the temptation of casting an eye through ery word true; for she told me so with her before us. the cracks of the partition to see the effect of own mouth. Ned's wonderful story upon the kind ladies .-Mrs. Barney (it is time to give their names)

was setting in a thoughtful posture; her left hand supporting her chine, and her knee supporting her left elbow. Her countenance was that of one who suffers from a slight toothache. Mrs. Shad leaned forward, resting her foresarm on her knees, and looking into the fire as if she saw groups of children playing in it. you. Mrs. Reed, the landlady, who was the fattest of the three, was thinking and laughing alternately at short intervals. From my bed, it required but a slight change of position to see any one of the group at pleasure.

I was no sooner composed on my pillow, than the old ladies drew their chairs close together, and began the following colloquy in a low undertone, which rose as it progress-

Mrs. Barney, Did'nt that man say them was two men that got married to one another? Mrs. Shad. It seems to me so.

Mrs Reed. Why to be sure he did I know. he said so; for he said what their names was. Mrs. B. Well, in the name o'sense, what did the man mean by saying they raised a tine pacel o'children?

Mrs. R. Why bless your heart and soul, honey! that's what I've been thinkin' about. It seems mighty curions to me some how or other. I can't study it out, no how.

Mrs. S. The man must be jokin, certainly. Mrs. R. No, he was'nt Jokin': for I looked at him, and he was just as much in yearnest as any body I ever seed; and besides no Christian man would tell such a story in that solemn way. And did'nt you hear that other man say he knew their da'ter Nancy?

Mr. S. But la' messy! Mis' Reed, it can't be so. It does'nt stand to reason, don't you know good. Old brother Smith came to my house what one's neighbor has for dinner. it don't?

Mrs. R. Well, I would'nt think so; but it's hard for me, some how, to dispute a Christian man's word.

over in my mind, and I reckon-now I don't a hot rock to his feet, and made him a large arm to escort her safely home. say it is so, for I don't know nothing at all bowl o' catmint tea, and I reckon he drank about it-but I reckon that one o'them men was a woman dress'd in men's clothes; for I've often hearn o'woman doin' them things, and following their True-love to the wars, and bein' a waitin boy to'em and all sich. Mrs. S. Well, may be it's some how in that

way-but la'me! 'twould o' been obliged to been found out; don't you know it would? matrons, the youngest of whom could not have Only think how many children she had. Now it stands to reason, that at some time or other greater libity, than most any one of his age I it must to have been found out.

Mrs. R. Well. I'm an old woman any how, and I reckon the good man won't mind what an old woman says to him; so bless the Lord if I live to see the morning, I'll ask him about

I knew that Ned was surpassed by no man living in extricating himself from difficulties; but how he was to escape from this witl "en tolerable credit to himself, I could not de-

The ladies here took leave of Ned's mar vellous story drew themselves closely round the soon as we were seated, Ned, unsolicited, and fire lighted their pipes, and proceeded as fel-Mrs. B. Jist before me and my old man was

married there was a gal name Nancy Mount castle, (puff-puff) I know'd her mighty well -she dressed herself up in men's clothes-(puff, puff,) and followed Jemmy Darden from Pankatank, in King and Queen-(puff) clean up Loudey. Mrs. S. (puff, puff, puff, puff, puff.) And

did he marry her? Mrs. B. (sighing deeply) No: Jemmy did'nt marry her-pity he did'nt, poor thing.

Mrs. R. Well, I know'd a gal on Tar river, done the some thing-(puff, puff, puff.) She followed Moses Rusher 'way down some where in the South State-(puff, puff.) Mrs. S. (puff, puff, puff, puff.) And what

did he do? Mrs. R. Ah-(puff, puff,) Lord bless your soul honey, I can't tell you what he did. Bad Mrs. B. Well, now it seems to me-I don't

know much about it-but it seems to me men don't like to marry gals that take on that way. It looks like it puts 'em out o' concait Mrs. S. I know'd one man that married a

woman that followed him from Car'lina to this State: but she did'nt dress herself in men's clothes. You both know 'em. You know Simpsom Trotty's sister, Rachael's son Reuben. 'Twas him and his wife. Mrs. R. and Mrs. B. Oh yes I know 'em

mighty well. Mrs. S. Well, it was his wife-she followed

him out to this State.

Mrs. B. I know'd 'em all mighty well. Her da'ter Lucy was the littlest teeny bit of a thing when it was born I ever did see. But they tell me that when I was born-now I don't know any thing about it myself-but the old folks used to tell me, that when I was born, they put me'in a quart-mug, and mought o'covered me up in it. Mrs. S. The lackady!

Mrs. R. What ailment did Lucy die of, Mis

Mrs. B. Why, first she took the ager and fever and took a'bundance o' doctor's means for that. And then she got powerful bad cough, and it kept gettin, worse and werse, till at last it turned into a consumption, and she jist nat'ly wasted away, till she was nothing but skin and bone, and she died; but poor creater, she died mighty happy; and I think in my heart, she made the pretiest corps, considerin', of any body I most ever seed.

Mrs. R. and Mrs. S. Emph! (solemnly) Mrs. R. What did the doctors give her for the fever and ager?

Mrs. B. Oh, they gin' her a 'bundance o' truck-I dont know what all ; and none of 'em help her at all. But at last she got over it, "Well, the boys were just as clever, for was comin' on, it would have cured her right Mrs. B. and Mrs. R. Messy on me!

Mrs. R. Well, I reckon sheep-saffron the onliest thing in nater for the ager. Mrs. B. I've always hearn it was wonderful

in hives, and measly aliments. Mrs. S. Well it's jist as good for an agerit's a powerful sweat Mrs. Clarkson told mc. that her cousin Betsey's aunt Sally's Nancy was cured sound and well by it, of a hard sha-Mrs. S. Why you don't tell me so!

Mrs. S. "A hard, hard shakin' ager !!". Mrs. R. Oh ves, honey, it's the truth.

the inside skin of an egg round your little finger, and go three days reg'lar to a young persimmon, and tie a string round it, and every day, tie three knots in it, and then not go married to one another? again for three days, that the ager will leave

Mrs. B. I've often hearn o' that, but I don't pa'cel of children ! know about it. Some people don't believe in

it cured her sound and well.

cough, Mis' Barney. Mrs. B. Oh dear me, they gin' her a powerful chance o' truck. I reckon first and last,
she took at least a pint o' loding.

Mrs. S. and Mrs. R. The Company of the control of the contro

Mrs. S. Why that ought 'ave killed her, if noting else. If they'd jist gin' her a little other and got married,' cumfry and alecampane, stewed in honey, or sugar, or molasses, with a little lump o' mutton suct or butter in it; it would have cured fore they got married?' her in two days sound and well.

Mrs. B. I've always counted cumfry and alecampane the lead of all yerbs for colds.

Mrs. B Mighty good-mighty good. Mrs. R. Powerful good. I take mightily o a sweat of sage-tea, in desperate bad cold-Mrs. S. And so do I, Mis Reed. Indeed I have a great leanin' to sweats of verbs, in all ailments sich as colds, and rheumaty pains. and pleurisies, and sich-they're wonderful from Bethany meeting, in a mighty bad way, with a cough, and his throat and nose all stopt up ; seemed like it would 'most take his encounter. breath away, and it was dead o' winter, and I Mrs. B. I've been thinking the thing all had nothin but dried yerbs, sich; so 1 put most two quarts of it through the night, and it put him in a mighty fine sweat, and loosened all the phleem and opened all his head ; self-defence. and the next morning, says he to me, says he, sister Shad-you know he's a mighty kind spoken man, and always was so 'fore he jo'ned society; and the old man likes a joke yet right well, the old man does; but he's a mighty good man, and I think he prays with

Mrs. R. Powerful.

Mrs. B. Who did he marry?

you directly-Why, what does make my stair. old head forget so?

most ever seed-Don't you think he does,

Mrs. B. Well, it seems to me I don't remember like I used to. Did'nt he marry a Mrs. R. No. Stay, A'll tell you who he

you who he married !-He married old daddy and fainting, to hear a lady, with tears in her Johny Hooer's da'ter, Mournin'. Mrs. S. Why, la! messy on me so he did Mry. B. Why, did he marry a Hooer ! Mrs. S. Why, to be sure he did. You

new Mournin'. Mrs. B. Oh, might well; but I'd forgot that brother Smith married her: I really thought he married a Ramsbott m.

Mrs. R. Oh ne, bless your soul, honey, he married Mournin. Mrs. B. Well, the law me, I'm clear beat

Mrs. S. Oh it's so, you may be sure it is. rother Smith married Mournin' Hooer !-Well I'm clear put out! Seems to me I'm gittin' mighty forgetful some how. Mrs. S. Oh yes he married Mournin', and

saw her when she joined society. Mrs. B. Why, you don't tell me so ! Mrs. S. Oh it's the truth. She did'nt oin till after she was married, and the church took on mightily about his marrying one out

of society. But after she joined they all got satisfied. Mrs. R. Why, la! me, the seven stars is way over here!

Mrs. B. Well, let's light our pipes, and and take e short smoke, and go to bed. How did vou come on raisin' chickens this year,

Mrs. S. La messy, honey! I have had mighty bad luck. I had the prettiest pa'sel you most ever seed till the varnment took to killin' 'em.

Mrs. R. and Mrs. B. The varment !! Mrs. S. Oh dear, yes. The hawk catched a powerful sight of them; and then the varment took to 'em, and nat'ly took 'em fore and aft, bodily, till they left most none at kens that jist come off of her nest.

Mrs. R. and Mrs. B. Humph-h-h-h-! hound-dogs broke up most all my nests.

face of the yea'th.

Mrs. S. The lackaday!

thing in the season this year, than an't good for fowls; for Larkin Goodman's brother Jimme's wife's aunt Penny, told me, she lost most all her fowls with different sorts of ailments, the like of which she never seed before -They'd jist go 'long lookin' right well, and tilt right over backward . (Mrs. B. Tl.e law!) ry well. His wife was a most excellent wos some how or other. If they'd have just gin' and die right away, (Mrs. R. Did ever!) with that place, last week, which was attended by man." her a sweat o'bitter yerbs, jist as the spell and die right away, (bits. R. Did ever i) with upwards of two thousand persons—all of whom a sort of something like the blind staggers. Mrs. B. I reckon the must have eat some-

thing did'nt agree with cur-Mrs. S. No they I'nt, for she fed 'cm every morning with her own hand. Mrs. B. Well, it's mighty curious!

ried Mournin' Hooer!' It came like an opi ate upon my senses, and I dropt asleep.

The next morning when we rose from our Mrs. Barney was just in act of ejaculating;

Mrs. S. Well, I'm told that if you'll wrap | ing room. We were hardly seated before

'Yes madam,' said Ned. " And did'nt you say they raised a fine " Yes madam, except Billy .- I said, you

know, that he was a little wild." Mrs. S. Well, Davy Cooper wife told me, she did'nt believe in it; but she tried it, and as clever as the rest of them. But we old cured her sound and well. women were talking about it last night after you went out, and none of us could make it in that way. And what did they do for Lucy's out, how they could have children : and I said I reckoned you would'nt mind and oid wo-

mind telling and old woman how it was."

-Certainly not, madam. They were both widowers before they fell in love with each

'The lack-a-day! I wonder none of us thought of that. And they had children be-'Yes madain, they had none afterwards

that I heard of.' We were here informed that our horses Mrs. S. Horchound and sugar 's mazin were in waiting, and we bid the good ladies farewell. BALDWIN.

PARAGRAPHS UPON HEIGHTS.

Height of Folly .- To get drunk, and lie across the rail road to obtain repose. Height of Inquisitiveness .- To climb the housetop, and look down the chimney to see

Height of Dignity .- To run against a post in the street, and then beg pardon for the Height of Galantry.-When intoxicated, to

reel along the street, with a lady under your

Height of Bullyism.—To castigate with whip or cowhide a man whose openly avowed religious principles forbid his fighting even in

Height of Honor .- To defraud one's land .

ord or tailor for the sake of discharging one's gambling debts. Height of Temperance .- To keep one's skin constantly soaked in ardent spirits, without

ever getting drunk. Height of Imprudence .- To quarel with all your neighbors, who will not agree

your own views and notions of things.

Height of Benevolence.-To tumble down the staircase and break your head to avoid Mrs. S. Why, he married-stop, I'll tell stepping on a kitten that is reposing on the

Height of Charity .- To give a poor beggan a dollar, and at the same time threatening to horse-whip him if he ever troubles you again. Height of the Ridiculous .- After being tumbled down a precipice in a stage-coach fu'l married presently-Oh, stay! why I'll tell of passengers, amidst the shrieks and grouns

> eyes, inquiring for her band-box. Height of Absence, or Oblivious To forget that you are married, while abroad, and pay your addresses to another.

> Height of Chagrin .- To pick up a reticule, dropped by a lady of very genteel figure and appearance, walking before you, and upon her turning round to receive it from your hand, behold a set of features as black as

Height of Mortification .- To make an offer of your hand to a lady, and learn, for the Mrs. B. Emph, emph, emph, emph! And first time, that she had been long betrothed to your partner .- Boston Post.

TENNESSEE SILK.

We have been furnished with several pieces of silk grown and manufactured by Miss Eas-TERLY, of Cocke county in this State. This young lady merits no small share of applause for her ingenuity, perseverance and industry in thus furnishing to the country demonstrative proof of the superior adaptation of East Tennessee to the silk culture, a branch of business which we have no doubt, is destined. at no distant period, to be ranked amongts our most profitable employments, and to confer on the country, and especially on the laboring class of females, incalculable benefits. The specimens of silk left with us are, we believe, the produce of the wild mulberry, recled, spun and woven by Miss Fasterly on the implements in common use, for cloth of other materials, yet not withstanding these great disadvantages, they are highly creditable to the ingenuity and industry of the fair manufacturer and prove conclusively that under more favorable circumstances she would be amply able to compete with the forergn manufactuday, and there war'nt but th'rty-nine, she rer both in the beauty, strength and texture said, countin' in the old speckle hen's chie- of the products of the loom. We are happy to learn that a zeal for the extension of the silk culture is rapidly diffusing itself throughou East Tennessee, authorising a well-founded Mrs. R. Well, I've had bad luck too. Billys belief that in less than five years the product of East Tennessee silk will form an item in Mrs. B. Well, so they did me, Mis' Reed. the list of her productions by no means inconalways did despise a hound-dog upon the siderable. In addition to some public-spirited individuals, who from notives of patriotism Mrs. R. Oh, they're the bawllinest, squal-linest, thievishest things ever was about one; the cultivation of the White and Chinese but Billy will have 'em, and I think in my Mulberries, we hear of a great number of indisoul his old Troup's the beat of all creaters I viduals who are engaged in the same business ever seed in all my born days a suckin' o' on a smaller scale, solely with a view to hens eggs-He's clean most broke me up in- individual profit. All have our best wishes for their complete success, to which we shall endeavor to render the Farmer a useful aux-Mrs. S. Well I reckon there must be some- iliary .- Tennessee Farmer.

EXHIBITION OF SILK GOODS AT NANTUCKET.

The Nantucket Inquirer contains an account of an exhibition of silk manufactures at the establishment of the Atlantic Silk Company at the perfection of the works, and the beauty of the products. The following is an enumeration of some of the articles :-

Raw silk .- Samples of the kinds imported by the Company from Bengal, Canton, Smyr-A short pause ensued, which was broken by | na, Naples and Calabria respectively-some of Mrs. Barney, with-"And brother Smith mar- the skeins measuring when opened, near thirty feet in circumference-the winding of which required the construction of reels especially for this purpose : Samples of American beds, we found the good ladies sitting round Silk reeled in Wilmington, N. C. in Worces-Mrs. R. Oh bless your heart, honey, it's ev- the fire just as I left them, for they rose long ter County Mass, at New Bedfort by J. Rotch, Esq. and in Nantucket. The three latter specimens are decidedly the best, and were 'And brother Smith married Mournin'-when undeed of a quality superior to any others exhe was interrupted by our entry into the din- hibited.