much controlled by the scum which the agitation of the old ones has thrown off. Look around, my dear sir, and inquire how many of those leaders have been noted for their plety, or characterised by devotional feeling who now flaunt their religious robes in the face of every passer-by. How appropriately may they be described-

"With smooth dissimulation skilled to grace A devil's purpose, with an angel's face."

I do not doubt the sincerity of the great mass of those who have been deluded into these lodges. I believe the mass of all parties to be honest; but I also believe that the great majority of their leaders are impelled by the hope of obtaining from a new organization the political promotion which they despaired of receiving from the old ones .-What faith can we have in the sincerity of the men, now so zealous in their anti-Cathelic professions, who but a few months ago made the air redolent with their cries against our present worthy Executive, because the constitution of New Hampshire excluded Catholies from office?

You perceive, I have treated the movement of the "Know Nothings" as a direct attack upon the constitution itself, because I really regard the plea which acknowledges that the Catholics are to be excluded by voluntary associations bound by onths, but debies that any "legislative enactment" is to be resorted to for that purpose, as beneath eriticism. Why, my dear sir, if the exclusion be justifiable and necessary, should it not be engrafted upon our constitution? If the people of these States should ever receive this bastard "Americanism" as true republicanism, what should prevent that opinion from being organized into law? Is law in this country anything else but organised public opinion? It is a weak and miserable design, which seeks by Indirection, to effect the disfranchisement of a portion of our citizens, while it cowardly admits that the law which denounces this disfranchisement should be preserved unaltered.

I confess to you, my friend, that a few months ago, I looked with feelings almost of despair upon the downward course of our political affairs. My confidence, however, is restored; the South, always conservative, always jealous of power, and comparatively free from those sudden excitements to which the denser populations of the North are subject to, will vindicate the character which she has nobly carned. Virginia, the oldest of the sisters, has led the way to triumph ; and Alabama, one of the youngest and fairest, will come out of her impending struggle radiant in victory, and with garments un-

Let, however, the result be what it may, if the present brings no thanks to you and others, who have stood by the principle of religious equality and freedom, the future, the not distant future, will be yours. Yours, most truly,

P. PHILLIPS. Jso. Forsyrn, Esq., Editor of "Register," M bile, Ala.

Sacriligious. Of all the disgusting spectacles ever exhibited by unprincipled political demagogues, that of attempting to sustain and perpetuate their fraudulent and deceptive chemes of ambition by distorting the opinions and misrepresenting the views of departed greatness and worth, is the most disgusting and hateful. No good and honest cause needs such props to sustain it. Good old fashioned Whigge ey was always armed with arguments, with facts and with reasons. But such is not the case with Know Nothingism. Cant phrases, innendo, clap-trap slang are its chief weapons of warfare; but it can condescend to use others less hono-able even than these -such for instance, as the perversion of the opinions and language of departed patroits, whose names their foul lips polute. We will refer at present to only one instance of this foul and fraudulent pratice. Almost every Whig paper in North Carolina, has donned the Know Nothing armor. None can have forgotten the acrimony and ferocity with which these papers without an exception assailed, abused and vilified and slandered our great Calhoun while living. Our language seemed inadequate to afford words and phrases sufficiently caustic and bitter, invectives and expletives emphatic enough to fully embody their malice, envy and hatred of that gaest man. But look now at the columns of these same journals, and there you will still find the name of Calhoun. but not as of yore, for denunciation and abase. No he is now held up as the patros saint of the new order. His speeches and writings are garbled and distorted to sustain their unboly cause, For shame gentlemen, let Mr Calhoun rest. He would spit upon you if living now, as he ever did. [Cheraw Gazette.

Political Amiability. When the Know Nothings first came to the light of day, they indicated (as we construe the facts,) hostillty to foreigners and detestation of Catholics as their salient characteristics. Finding soon that there was a little more true civilization in the United States than they reckoned upon, we see them admitly modifying these excrescences by adopting a nort of nationality to catch the popular ear. They were to units the strength of the country under the banner of "American Conservatism." The South not being yet entrapped, next comes the impotent phase of "Americanism ignoring Abolitionism."

And they all met in Philadelphia to see bether this policy could not be agreed upon in such a way as to produce the desired effect upon the clave States. But the Northern, branch of the Order could Journal of Commerce.

rupt. But this new party, you see, is very not stomach any course, however advantageous to them as a party, which even seemed to tolerate slavery. So they flew off in a huff and swore they would remain as they were, genuine Abolition Know-Nothings. What now is to be done by the Southern wing? Their ingenuity and amiability are taxed, and we find them gradually developing a fourth change, which is to be styled " Southern Americanism." So we are to have a Northern Sam and a Southern Sam, an Anti-Slavery Sam and a Slavery Sam. Perhaps it would be as well, for the sake I was Governor of the State of New of avoiding confusion, to change the Southern appellation into Sambo. Excuse the badinage, gentlemen-we mean no offence. But your political amiability is and commenced conversation by inquirso manifest that we imagine the suggestion of any slight improvement it your nomenclature will be thankfully received. and considered. When you eventually settle down upon something that you design to stick up to through evil as well as through good report, all such suggestions will, of course, be out of place, if not actually impertinent. Beating about, however, as you at present are, in the dark, for something that shall take before the people, you will doubtless catch at the least straw that may be thrown out. But, trifling aside—the apparent political amiability of this new party, is really wouldn't believe it, and I promised the nothing but vacillation and uncertainty of purpose. They scarcely know what to be at, especially in the South. The Northern wing are more decided. But here, Americanism pulls them one way and Southernism another-Nationalism is on this side of their banner: Sectionalism on that-bold Intolerance fires one portion of the party while others seek to cover its harshness with the garb of necessary policy. How the Southern people can have the slightest confidence in imagine. For, in addition to its glaring contradictions, Know-Nothingism is doing a serious, perhaps an irretrievable injury to Southern Union. In the impressive language of a distinguished cotemporary.

> us."- Edgefield Advertiser. Extensive Robbery and Arrest.

of Nationalism. It has bribed Southern

men again into the shambles-excited

brought divisions amongst us, which in

all the annals of history, are marked with

the torch and the sword, and whose effect,

already visible, is to weaken and destroy

Some time between the 5th and the 13th insts., the premises of Mr. Robert Flynn, Meeting street, were entered from the roof by the attic window, and a trunk in an upper room forced, and about \$2,-150 stolen therefrom. The loss was discovered on the 13th, by Mr. Flynn, who called in the assistance of officer Jowitt. and authorized him to take all proper measures for what was considered a desperate chance of recovering the money. After tracing out two or three false scents, Mr. Jowitt, yesterday morning, arrested Sam Bing, a free black boy, on Meeting street, and conducted bim to the Police Office, where, upon search being made, bank notes to the amount of \$605, were found in his pockets. He then confessed the robbery, and accompanied Mr. Jowitt to his residence on the neck, where a further sum of \$965 in gold, was found concealed in his chamber. He also handed over a bill of sale for a horse of \$125, making in all, \$1,625, which has been recovered. Sam was then carried to the Guard House, and will be brought before. his Honor the Mayor, this morning, for examination. Mr. Flynn has much reason to congratulate himself upon the restoration of so large a portion of his money .- Charleston Mercury.

What Next?

Barnum, having used up the babie much to his own advantage, no doubt, is going to try his hand at the mothers and young ladies. He has issued a programme of over \$5,000, which he proposes to present in premiums "to the handsomest ladies in America." There is to be one premium of \$1,000; one of \$300; one of \$250; one of \$200; one of \$150; six of \$100; nine of \$20, and one hundred of \$10. The process by which the handsomest ladies are to be found out and ascertained, is somewhat complicated, and we leave it for the details, which will soon be published as an advertisement. Suffice it to say, that in the first instance, daguerreotypes of beautiful women will be invited to be sent in from all parts of the country, with or Gazette two advertisements of the seed in one without the names—the daguerreotypes to be returned in due time to the owners. On the 15th of October, all that may have arrived, " will be placed before the have arrived, "will be placed before the public, at the American Museum, or in some other suitable locality in New York," The visitors at the exhibition, will, decide by means of ballots, which of the portraits are entitled to the gremiums. Those ladies obtaining the ten highest premiums, will be engraved and published in the French World's Book of Beauty. Each lady who may secret ond of the ten highest premiums, will be desired to alt to the best artists in the city nearest to her residence, who will paint her portrait

What Constitutes Riches.

"To be rich," said Mr. Marcy, our worthy Secretary of State, " requires only satisfactory condition of the mind. One man may be rich with a hundred doilars, while another in the possession of millions, may think himself poor; and as the necessities of life are enjoyed by each, it is evident the man who is the best satisfied with his possessions, is the richer."

To illustrate this idea, Mr. Marcy related the following anecdote: " While York," said he, "I was called upon one morning at my office, by a rough specimen of a backwoodsman, who stalked in ing 'if this was Mr. Marcy?"

I replied that that was my name. "Bill Marey?" said he. I nodded

"Used to live in Southport, didn't ye?" I answered in the affirmative, and began to feel a little curious to know who my visitor was and what he was driving at.

"That's what I told 'em." cried the backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his thigh with tremendous force; "I told 'em you was the same old Bill Marcy who used to live in Southport, but they next time I came to Albany, to come and see you and find out for sartin. Why don't you know me. Bill ?"

I did'nt exactly like to ignore his acquaintance altogether, but for the life of me, I couldn't recollect ever having seen him before, and so I replied that he had a familiar countenance, but that I was not able to call him by name.

" My name is Jack Smith," answered the backwoodsman, "and we used to go to school together thirty years ago in the such an organization, we are at a loss to little red school house in old Southport. Well, times has changed since then, and you have become a great man and got rich, I suppose !"

I shook my head and was going to it has dragged from the dust into which they had fullen, the 'blocks and stones'

"Oh, yes you are; I know you are rich; no use denying it. You was Controller for-for a long time, and the next anew the rage for spoils-planted thorns we heard of you, were Governor. You of dissension between Churches and classes must have made a heap of money, and I in every precinct in the South, and am glad of it, glad to see you getting along so smart. You was always a smart lad at school and I knew you would come to something."

I thanked him for his good wishes and did not pay so well as he imagined. "I suppose," said I, "fortune has smiled upon you since you left Southport ?"

"Oh, yes," said he, "I hain't got nothyou left Southport, our whole family moved up into Vermont, and put right cut down more trees and cleared more land than any other in the whole State."

"And so you have made a good thing of it. How much do you consider yourself worth ?" I asked, feeling a little curious to know what he considered a for tune, as he seemed to be so well satisfied with his.

"Well," he replied, "I don't know exsetly how much I am worth, bu. I think (straightening himself up,) if all my debts were paid, I should be worth three hundred dollars clean cash." And he was rich : for he was satisfied.

"SAM" IN KENTUCKY .- The Kentucky Statesman, published at Lexington, once the honored home of Clay, says :

"The order here, is reeling and totterug, and dismay is in the hearts of its selfish and unprincipled leaders, who are prodigiously alarmed. The delusion which they had so ingeniously conjured up, is passing away, and the clear and vivifying rays of truth and justice are penetrating the dark recesses of the Know-Nothing lodges. The reaction, just commenced, will be terrible. It will sweep the wily and unprincipled demagogues as with the bosom of destruction. The wrath of a people, lately abused, now awakened to an appreciation of the imposture, will leave behind it, many a seathed monument of its indignation."

(From the Charleston Mercury.

Rescue Grass. Our readers will find an advertisement of Mr Thompson, offering for sale the seed of the Rescue Grass, which has been raised near this city. The marits of grass have been much discussed, but the weight of testimony recently has been decidedly in its favor. We notice in the Montgomery of which it is stated that 120 bushels were gathered from an acre of the grass, and in the other from halfa bushel of seed planted. 140 bushels were gathered. The following is the circular of Mr. Iverson, who first brought this grass into notice:

Columbus, (Ga) Dec. 13, 1854.—Dear Sir; I take this method to bring to your notice a foreign winter grass, the seed of which is now acclimated, and which I sincerely desire every farmer in the South to possess and cultivate. This grass grows in the fall, winter and spring only, and, for the grazing of stock and making nutritious hay and festering worn out fields, has no superior. This grass has the follwing valuable qualities, which four years experience has abon-

in growing by heavy rains, overflows, or ordinary drouth.

8. It will keep horses, mules, cattle, sheep goats, hogs and poultry fat throughout the winter and spring, from November to June.

9. It will then—the stock being withdrawn, and the ground being rich—yield from four to six tons of excellent hay per

10. It saves corn and fodder being fed way to stock during the winter and spring.

11. It completly protects fields from washng rains.

12. It enables farmers to have an abundance of rich milk, cream and butter, with beef mutten, kid, pork, turkeys, and chickens, for their table.

13. It will, followed up with our corn

field pea, give to farmers the cheapest, the simplest, the surest and most paying plan to reclaim worn out fields, and refertilize those not yet so, which the ingenuity of man can devise.

14. It will sow its own seed after the first

time, without expense or trouble, thereby re-producing itself through its seed on the same ground infinitium.

15. It does not spread or take possession of a field, so as to be difficult to get rid of it, but can be effectually destroyed at any stage before the seed ripen and fall out, by being plowed up or under.

This grass having the above enumerated

properties, will be found by all who cultivate far superior to any other species ever in-coduced, or which can be introduced, for he climate and soil of the South. I shall be prepared to furnish seed of this valuable grass to all who desire to cultivate it. My price is \$5 per peck, which is as much as necessary to begin with—it being distinctly understood that in every instance where the party is not satisfied, after giving it a fair party is not sausnes, returned.

B. V. IVERSON.

Let us hear from our friend Captair McIlwain. [ED. LEDGER.

OBITUARIES.

DIED, on Sunday, the 1st of July, at the redence of her daughter, in the village of Lancaster, S. C., Mrs. ANN B. CRAWFORD, in the 68th year of her age. The circumstances of her early history are not familiar to us, except that she was born a Phifer, in North Carolina, and trained, with sedulous care, in the principles contradict that impression, when he broke and discipline of the Presbyterian church. Neither can we say precisely at what time she was married, nor how long God spared to her the husband of her youth. The author of this tribute became acquainted with her twenty-one years ago, first as a pastor, then as an intimate f. iend, and he feels it to be due to the memory of one who uniformly witnessed a good confes sion, and has left to her children and the church the noble legacy of a consistent example, to bear his testimony to her worth. Her character had been tried by more than the usual vicissitudes of life; but in a l circumstances, whether prosperous or adverse, she i lustrated the meek, opinion, but told him that political life gentle, confiding spirit of the gospel. Let a widow twenty odd years ago, with a family of young children around her, she discharged the duties of her perilous trust with such rare success, that skepticism itself could hardly doubt the reality of that invisible guidance and suping to complain of; I must say I've got port which a covenant God has engaged to im along right smart. You see, shortly after part, in promising to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless. She trusted in His word, and, though her natural diffidence from resposibility, yet when put by providence at the head of a family, and charged with the sole administration of a large estate, she acquitted herself with such signal ability, that her most intimate friends were astonished at the wisdom, energy, and economical skill she displayed. The secret of her success is to be found in her piety. She literall leaned on God, and never took a step without asking counsel from him. She loved her closet, and her history furnishes a beautiful example of the consistency and harmony of a punctilious attention to the duties of setirement and a scrupulous regard to the calls of active life. She was, at the same time, fervent in spirit and diligent in business. and all because she was instant in prayer. She converted her secular emplo ments into instruments of grace, and embalmed her common oc cupations with the spirit of devotion

Her Temper was uniformly calm and tranquil. It was not the evenness which results from good nature, or an amiable disposition, but the sweet serenity of a mind at peace with God, and habitually impressed with a sense of his favor. Her heart, lik a mirror, reflected the beauty and gentleness of heaven. It was refreshing to be her presence; care forgot its anxieties, and affliction lost its sting. She diffused her own sweetness, and he that came to her with a tronbled spirit and an aching heart, went away with

a light and cheerful step.

In that most dificult of all arts, the govern ment of the tongue, she came as near the Scriptural description of a perfect man, as, perhaps, any mortal ever has come, and the reason was, that, with her, it was not an art, but a grace. During an intimacy of twenty-one years, in which the writer of these lines had many opportunities of observing her deportment, and that in a great variety of circumstances, he does not recollect that he ever heard a single expression drop from her lips that was inconsis tent with her christian profession. No injuries could provoke her to resentment, no calumnie could tempt her into malice, and under the chastening hand of God, however severe the strokes, and however deeply nature felt and groaned, not a murmur was permitted to vex

her heart.
That such a woman was mindful of the por it is almost superfluous to add. Her charitie were as modest and unobtrusive as her piety was gentle and unpretending—they were th genuine offspring of the love of God, and not the impulsive benefactions of the natural emotions of pity or compassion. She felt that ber worldly goods were a trust, and, as a wise and faithful steward, she endeavored to dispense them for the Divine glory. No work of chiristian be evclence ever appealed to her in

It is delightful to contemplate sitch on exe de of the power of Divine grace, and we hardly know whether most to praise God for what she was and is; or to mourn, in humility, om own periorement, and the loss of the little congre-pation of which she was so valuable a member. The life of the consistent christian is, after all, the strongest proof of the Divinity of the Gospel.

three to four feet high.

3. It is never injured by cold—no freeze hurts it. 4. It is never injured by insects of any kind. It is never injured or retarded infallible earnest of the glory to be communication. ted hereafter. The subject of this notice in her 6. It grows as fast as Millet or Lucerne.
7. It is nutritious as barley, and stock are fond of it as they are of that.

dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of this notice in her dying hours; exulted in the prospects of christian hours. sinking and extremely weak, when a few pas mges from the 8th chapter of the Epistle to the Romans were quoted to her, she took up the argument with holy rapture, and rejoiced in the full assurance of faith. She continued in this frame of mind until she fell asleep in Jesus so calmly, gently, and sweetly, that her friends were afraid to whisper, she is dead. It was a holy repose which they did not dare to disturb.

> "How blest the righteous when he dies! Then sinks a weary soul to rest; How mildly beam the closing eyes-How gently heaves the expiring breast. So fades a summer cloud away-So sinks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shuts the eye of day-So dies a wave along the shore. A holy quiet reigns around-A calin which life nor death destroys: Nothing disturbs that peace profound, Which his unfettered soul enjoys.

SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE, July 13th, 1855.

Departed this life, at his residence in Lancas er District, on Friday, the 20th of July, HI RAM TWITTY, in the 75th year of his age. The deceased was a member of the Baptist Church, and had been so for a great many years. He not only professed the faith of a christian, but understood the duties, and practiced them in his life and walk. To his faith, were added hope and charity, forming the three principal rounds of that ladder which raises the true and faithful to a home beyond the grave, where the Supreme Architect of the universe presides.

He was unobtrusive in his manners, kind in his disposition, firm in his purposes, steadfast in his friendship, and altogether, he was a reliable man and good citizen. His life was attended with trials and difficulties; nevertheless he passed over the rugged places, and in the evening of his days, his passage was comparatively smooth and easy.

He brought up, and as far as his means would permit, educated a large family; and it may be said to his credit, and it will stand as a lasting monument to his memory, that he performed well his duty to that family in the education and training of his children. The fruits of his care, are now made manifest in them.

He has left a bereaved widow and children and an extensive connection and numerous friends to mourn his loss. The evergreen was thrown into his grave.

"Those whom the Gods love, die young." Departed this life, on Thursday, the 19th inst., after a severe and painful illness, of one nonth, EMMA D., youngest daughter of K. G. and A. C. Billings, aged 13 months.

Suffer little children to come, Forbid them not, the Savior cries: My bosom's their eternal home, A home where pleasure never dies.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

From the Sumter Watchman. Messrs. Edito's :- Differing (with

Board of Officers, as to the late election of Brigadier General, I must advertise my friends that neither my health or business, (and I may add.) my inclinations will permit me to go into another canvass. Allow me to return my thanks to such

of the officers as supported me in the late election, and to announce that I am no longer a candidate for Brigadier Truly yours, &c. J. D. BLANDING.

Sumterville, July 18, 1855.

HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT AND PILLS the pest Remedies for the Cure of Female Complaints.—The extraordinary effect these Pills have upon all complaints peculiarly incidental to females, would appear incredible to the citizens of the Union, f it were not confirmed daily by the wonderful cures they affect in the various States. It is an unquestionable fact, that there is not any remedy to equal them for exterminating suffering from the softer sex, particularly for young girls entering into womanhood, therefore all are requested to give them a trial, which will insure their recommendation.

Camp Meeting.

The annual Camp Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church will take place at New Salein Camp Ground, Lancaster Dist., S. C., on the 16th, 17th, 18th 19th

Jew David's, or Hebrew Plaster. This article, prepared for pains and weak-ness in the back, breast, side, or limbs; bruis-es, sprains, &c.; and for asthmatic affections, -will, in most cases give immediate and permanent relief. It will also be found highly beneficial for complaints of the liver lungs, and kidneys. Persons of sedentary habits, whose business requires them to sit or stand much, who are troubled with weak-

ness in the chest, or pain in side or breast will find great relief by wearing one of these See advertisement in another column.
The genuine are sold by
MAGILL & HEATH.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Ma. Eurron.—Please announce Mr. Raleigh mmend as a candidate for Tax Collector. And oblige, His Farence.

Mn. EDITOR.—Please announce Mr. John W. Gregory as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensu ng election and oblige,
MANY PAYENDS AND SUPPORTERS. MR. Epiron-Please announce William Rol

W. Nishet as a candidate for Twi Co

NEW ADVERTISMENTS.

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, &c., At Low Prices for Cash! George E. L. Hvatt.

Nos. 444 and 446 Pearl-Street, (near Chatham,) New-York,

HAS now in store, and is constantly re-celving a well-assorted Stock of Carpets. Oil-Cloths. &c., to which he invites public attention, believing that an examination of both quality and prices, will prove satisfactory to Merchants and to Purchasers generally, who buy for Cash. His Stock consists of
RICH VELVET TAPESTRY & BRUS.

SELS CARPETS, IN NEW DESIGNS: SUPERIOR ENGLISH & AMERI-ICAN 3-PLY, AND INGRAIN CARPETS;

CARPETS; Comprising many New Patterns, made ex-pressly for first class trade. Also, Twilled and plain Venetian Hall and Stair Carpets. Oil Cloths in widths from 2 to 24-feet, in various qualities. Rich Mosaic Tufted and Common Hearth Rugs and Door-mats of different sorts. Table and Pianol Covers of Choice Patterns. 4-4 5-4 and 6-4 Plaid and Plain Mattings.—Window Shades of desirable styles.— Stair Coverings, Stair Rods, and all other articles usually kept in Carpet Stores.

HE IS ALSO AGENT FOR SELLING Carhart & Nye's Power Loom Three-ply and Ingrain Carpets, as well as Barber's Auburn Prison-made Brussels 3-ply. Ingrain and Venetian Carpets and Rugs.

All which will be fairly represented to purchasers, and sold at fair prices. July 25,

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

WHICH; The Right or The Left - A very interesting book. This book has created much excitement in Fashionable Religious circles.

Na Mote, or Reef Rovings in the South Seas .- By Edward T. Perkins.

The Cabin Boys Story .- A most interesting semi-nautical romance The Lives of the Queens of England .- A handsomely bound volume.

Either of the above will be sent by mail, for \$1 50 cts. each. Crotchet and Knitting - A most handsomely bound volume. Would make a suitable present for a young lady.—

Price. 81. Books in paper covers, and which

which will be sent by mail on receipt of the Laws of Love, Price, 25 c

Ellen Mortimer, or the Beautiful Creole of Cuba, The Ladies Guide to Beauty,
The American Home Cook Book,
Temptation, or the Unknown Heiress, by J. F. Smith, Laughing G.s, Hard Times, by Dickens, The Woodmans Rifle, and the Forest Maiden, The Gentleman's Daughter or a great city's Temptations, Julia Mansfield or the Fate of Ambitious Mothers, egends and Stories of Ireland: By Samuel Lover,
The Virgin Queen or the Romance of Royalty-by J. F. Smith,

Fred Arden, or the Jesuits Rcvenge-by J. F. Smith, Rosa Woodville-by Dumas man's Bride, Fred Vernon, or the Victim of Averice,—by J. F. Smith, The Mysteries and Miseries of San Francisco, St. Flore, or a Night in a Gipsey

Camp, Paul Deverel, or Two Judgements for one Crime, Ellen Grant or Fashionable Life in New York, The Belle of the Bowery, or Secret

Brotherhood,
Dombay and Daughter,
David Watson, the Pirate,
Atar Gull, or the Bridal Eve; Ellen Devere, The Maid of the Sarinae, The Adventures of Hercules Hardy—by Eugene Sue, Isabella, or the Pride of Palermo,

Edward Saville, or the Rescued Nun, The Comic Wandering Jew, The Mountain Outlaw, or the Secret Password,
The Wonderful and Amusing
Doings, by Sea and by Land,

of Oscar Shanghai, Yale College, Grace Welden, or Frederica, the Bonnet Girl.

For sale at the Ledger Office, Lanz nster, S. C.

Notice.

A S I expect to be absent out of the State for sometime, I have appointed Jesse Kilgore, as my agent to sue for, or pay out any demands that may require it, until my return.

\$\frac{11AM'L}{23-5t}\$

11 AM'L B. HAMMOND.

AN EXTRA QUANTITY OVEN-LIDS FOR SALE cheap for cash by J. B. COUSART

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA: LANCASTER DISTRICT.
In the Common Pleas. William S Pardue, who is in the custody

William S Pardue, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Lancaster Dist., by virtue of a writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum, at the suit of Sarah M Estridge, having ffled in my office, together with a schedule on oath of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas praying that he may be admitted to the bettefit of the Acts of the General Assembly made for the cellef of insolvent debtors. It is ordered that the said Sarah M Estridge and all other the creditors to whom the said Wm S Pardue is in anywise indebted; he; and they are hereby summoned and have notice to appear before the said Court at Lancaster Court House, on the 15th day of October next, to show cause if any they can, why the priver of the petition aforesaid should not be granted. [22-8m] Office of Common Pleas, Lancaster Dist, June 14, 1355 J. A. STEWMAN, CPL.

CATAWBA LODGE I. O. O. F.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NEW GRAND DUCHY OF BADEN LOTTERY LOAN.

Capital, 14,000,000 Florins.

Capital, 14,000,000 Florins.

THIS loan is guaranteed by the Government, and it will be drawn it different prizes, as follows:

14 of \$0,000 Fls. | 51 of 40,000 Fls. |
12 of \$5,000 fls. | 23 of 15,000 | 2 of 12,000 |
55 " 10,000 " | 40 " 5,000 | 2 " 4,900 |
58 " | 4,000 " | 886 " 2,000 1944 " 1,000 &c. &c.

The lowest brize being 42 Fls. The lowest prize being 42 Fls.

12 Florins are equal to 5 Dollars.

The next Drawing takes place at Carlstude, under the direction of the Baden Government, on the 31st August, 1855, when every drawn number must obtain one of the above-mentioned Prizes, which will be paid in Cash; at the offices of the understand. These fortiles. dersigned. Those fortunate Shareholders not residing on the spot, will have their amount of Prizes gained, paid to them through an established Bank; The Lists of the result will be sent to each Sharetolder, and the successful numbers pub

lished in the newspapers.

The price of one Ticket, is Two Dollars. The following advantages are given by taking a number of Tickets, viz: 11 tickets cost only \$20 50 tickets cost only \$20

The price for Tickets can be sent in Bank Notes or Drafts, payable in any of the commercial towns of Germany, Holland, France, England, Sectland, or Ireland. For Tickets and Prospectuses, apply to he undersigned Banking-House, which is

appointed for the sale of Tickets:
MORIZ STIEBEL SONS: Bankers, FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAINE

N. B. Letters to be directed "per Steam. er, via Liverpool," to Moriz Stiebel Sons Bankers, in Frankfort-on-the Maine. Remittances which arrive after the Day of Drawing, will be returned, or invested in the next Drawing, at the option of the

sender.
The Prospectus of this Distribution, can inspected at the Office of this paper, where also Tickets may be obtained. July 23

GOODS.

NEW STYES; JUST LANDED.

J. B. COUSART.

A large and choice variety has just arrived om Charleston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia: SILKS of all kinds BARAGES, SHALLEYS, THREADS, SHALLEYS, GINGHAMS, SWISS MUSLINS CALICOES, of all kinds from 6 1-4, up to 18 1-3.
FLOSSES &c., &c.

LADIES' BONNETS! CHILDRENS' BLOOMERS! LADIES FINE SHOES!

Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Negroes' Brogands, the cheapest that ever was in this Market.

GENTEMENS' HATS.

all varieties. FEERWEL.

FINGER RINGS BAROACHES. BREAST PINS. PERFUMERY OF ALL KINDS.

READY MADE CLOTHING! JENTLEMENS' SHIRTS, GENTS' and BOYS' COATS, DRAWERS, and PANTS, CRA-VATS, KERCHIEFS, &c., &c. &c.;

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. Locks of all kinds;

Shovels, &c.

CROCKERYWARE

Goblets, ers, Tourines Groceries of all Kinds: Country produce taken in exchange for cods at cash prices.

f. B. COUSART. May 9th; '66.

Old Papers.

For sale; any quantity of Newspapers of large size, at 50 cents a hundred. Apply at this office.

Jonathan Mackey.

Jonathan Mackey.

Whereas the plaintiff did on the 14th day of October, 18r4, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said,) as absent from, and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, ilpun whom a copy of the said ceclaration might be served. It is therefare ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the 15th day of October, which will be in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight litindred and fifty five, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him.

J. A. STEWMAN, Clerk: Clerk's Office, 14th Oct. 1854, j

Clerk's Office, 14th Oct. 1854. Lancaster District.
Oct 18 35—191d Pr. Pec \$10

W. THURLOW CASTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLIC TOR IN EQUITY.

Harness and Upper Leather For sale, one mile east of Pleasant H L. M. CAUTH

NOTICE