XORKVILLE ENQUIRER. THE

Choice Poetry.

MY BRIDE. I ha'e a bride, a bonny bride As any lad may claim ; Her eyes are dark, her curls are brown, Her meek pure brow no'er wears a frown, And Mary is her name. And though she is afar from me, And years may pass ere I shall see, That darling one again, Yet ever hoping I toil on, And smile whene'er a day is gone, Be it of joy or pain.

I ha'e a bride, a bonny bride ! One very dear to me, And yet, when last I pressed her cheek, And called her name, she would not speak Or gi'e a smile to me. I clasped my darling to my heart, An icy chill made me to start, Yet still I held her there, And called on God-the God of love-To send a sunbeam frae above To warm my idol fair ; But kind hearts told me she was dead-'Oh, God, be merciful,' I said ; That was my only prayer.

This very spring, this blooming spring, Our bridal was to be. I ne'er ha'e saw a spring so drear They say the singing birds are here And flowerets star the lea; They say the sunshine make all glad ; I know one bosom that is sad-Oh, sad as it can be, And April blooms and summer skies Look dismal to his tearful eyes-He hears nae songs o' glee.

I ha'e a bride, a bonny bride! Though she is far frae me. And, 'mid the blasts that bear no stain, Whose forcheads wear the Holy Name, She's waiting now for me. And often in the hush of night, Hope makes my spirit's chamber bright, And then my love I see. Her brow is fairer, and her eye More bright than ere it closed to die, Yet still it smiles on me. Oh ! how I yearn for death to come, And give to me the heaven-home, Where Mary waits for me.

ADDENDA.

I ha'e a bride, a bonny bride And a glorious one to me, For though she miss the joys of earth, In heaven 'tis sure she'll bind a berth-May I her bridegroom be. They say the world is like a garden wild And I, alas ! but fortune's child ; Who on its surges toss, But I have Hope and Faith still left And never yet have feared the death That brings me to the cross



MIKE FINCK AND THE BULL.

The story of Mike Finck and the bull would make a cynic laugh. Mike took a notion to go in swimming, and he had just got his clothes off when he saw Deacon Smith's bull making at him-the bull was a vicious animal, and had come near killing two or three persons-consequently Mike felt rather "jubus." He didn't

scrummage once in his life !" Gentlemen, from that day I dropped the courtin' buziness, complain of; I must say I've got along right ed the great secret of Masonry. and never spoke to a gal since, and when my smart. You see, shortly after you left Southhunt is up on this yearth, there won't be any port, our whole family moved up into Vermont, more Fincks, and its all owin to Deacon and put right into the woods, and I reckon our family cut down more trees and cleared more Smith's Brindle Bull. land than any other in the whole State.'

JOE BLUNT'S FIRST GAME OF LOO. 'Aud so you have made a good thing of it. How much do you consider yourself worth?" Now Joe Blunt was a young man who had growed up with good teachings. (I'm jist I asked, feeling a little curious to know what telling you as Uncle Joe used to tell it on he considered a fortune, as he seemed to be so himself.) Well, by hook or crook, or howwell satisfied with his. somever, he got 'quainted with a set of wild 'Well,' he replied, 'I don't know exactly fellows, and, said they, 'Joe, don't you want how much I am worth, but I think," straight ening himself up, 'if all my debts were paid,

to know how to play Loo?' 'And what's Loo ?' sez I.

Why, Joe, a pretty little game at cardscan't loose anything at it. S'pose you try it, Joe, I know you knows how to play seven up, and we'll teach you how to play Loo.'

the other day as to betray the Albany Regis-'Well,' sez I, 'I'll go it.' Now you see there was Dick Duke and ter into the following explosion of gratitude : " If the editor of the Atlas will accept a hat, John Duke, and a great thick headed chap named Carter Weaver-so we sat down. I and can find any body that will charge one to had 'bout five dollars and they 'bout the same. us, he can order it right off. He has done the We 'gan to play it at ten cent's and a quarter best thing of the season-decidedly the rich-(you see I learnt it then, and I can tell it to est. It is so true to nature, too."

I should be worth three hundred dollars clean

cash." And he was rich; for he was satisfied.

AN IMPULSIVE EDITOR.

The Albany Atlas did something so cleverly

you straight), and 'fore long all the change To the apparent surprise of the editor of the I had was up, and thern too. 'Twas my deal Register, the editor of the Atlas did find some and I turned up the six of hearts--- I shall nev- one who would charge a hat to him, and in er forget it-for trumps. I raised up my due time the bill was presented. Whereupon hand, and there, looking me right in the face, the editor of the Register makes the following was the ace, king and queen. 'Of course you confessions : tuk the cakes then, Uncle Joe,' sez I. Let "We confess to a good deal of verdancy in

me tell you how 'twas. Sez I, 'boys, it's no the matter of this hat. We forgot the compeuse of playing these pap's. I'm got it, sure.' tition of business, and what risk men will run I was 'bout raking down the stuff, when that in disposing of their merchandise. We did swell-headed Carter Weaver sug out-Hold not suppose a hatter could be found who would on, Joe, my boy, you ain't got it yet; not so be green enough to say to the Atlas, there take my hat,' on our account ; and therefore easy.'

'How come I aint ?' says I. 'Play'em out,' says he, 'and I'll show you.' the editor would expend a good deal of bootless 'Same thing,' sez I, and I popped down the shoe-leather, in inquiring around town for a queen fust, and he put down the ten spots (he cover to his nob. But he has 'gone and done called it jail windows.) Then I let him have it,' and we acknowledge the corn. We will the king, and he put down the nine spot-and pay for that hat some day, if we have to put said I, laughing, 'In course you can't beat the ourself on short allowance to accomplish the feat. But we submit that in common courtesy,

ace. 'There,' said he, 'this must be a foul deck, and out of respect to our principles, the hat for darn me if I wunt jist playing off on Uucle selected should have been a wide awake,' Joe, for I've got the ace of hearts myself'- | Know Nothing, American hat, and not an outholding down a card with his two thumbs on and-out aristocratic beaver. However, this about a crock of gold hidded in the earth; but the ends-It's right hard case, Joe, but you being a mere matter of taste, we shan't complain. We ought to have been specific in the in carnest, every man would find his crock of see my ace.'

'Count the cards,' said I, 'count the cards.' And I did count the eards, and 'twas all right. And this reminds us of an adventure we had 52 in there. Well now, let's all take down once in the politico-betting line. We were a the pot,' says Carter, and divide equally.' great Jackson man, we were, the last time that hold the lands which they cultivate in fee smi-'All right,' sez I; and so little did I know the old General ran for the Presidency, and then 'bout the things that I 'spected that that | whenever a Gen. Jackson runs for that office, seoundrel, Carter Weaver, had the tray of shall be so again. We lived in the country hearts between his thumbs. When I think of then, and had a neighbor who was on the

Carter Weaver's ace, I can't help laughing at other side of the political fence, who was a my greenness, but whew ! boys, I'm some now | great dealer in horses. Well, we got into an argument with him one day, and so sure was -that is, folks tells me so. Well, I vowed I git even with that crab, he of success that he offered to bet a horse

Carter Weaver, so one court day I puts at against \$50 that the old Hero of New Orleans Carter for a game of Loo. Of course he said would not be elected. We took the bet. The 'yes,' for he 'spected to pluck me agin. So argument being one that had no end, was re-

Farmer's Department.

IMPOVING FARMS.

In a recent address by G. T. Stewart, Esq., before the Ohio Agricultural Society, he thus speaks on this subject :

Many farmers are destroying the productiveness of their farms by shallow work. As they find that their crops are diminishing, they think only of extending their acres of surface, as if they supposed their title deeds only gave them a right to six inches of earth. If they will take those deeds, study their meaning, and apply the lesson to their fields, they will soon realize in threefold crops, the fact that the her child. law has given them three farms where they supposed they had only one; in other words, that the subsoil, brought up and combined with the top soil, and enriched with the atmos-

pheric influences, and those other elements which agricultural science will teach them to apply to their ground, will increase threefold the measure of its productiveness. To show to what extent the fertility of the

soil can be increased, I refer to a statement in the last Patent Office Report. In the year 1850 there were nine competitors for the premium corn crops of Kentacky, cach of whom cultivated ten acres. Their average crop was about 122 bushels per atre. At that time the average crop of wheat per acre in the harvest of Great Britain on soil cultivated for centuries was about double that produced on the virgin soil of Ohio. Why is this? Simply befelt safe in our generous offer. We thought cause British farmers are educated men and apply work wisely. They pay back to the earth what they borrow; they endeavor by every means in their power to enrich their ground, and in turn it enriches them. If our farmers, instead of laboring to double their acres, would labor to double their crops, they would find it a vast saving of time and soil, and an increase of profits.

Many of them never think of digging 10 inches into the soil, unless they have dreamed if they would set about the work of digging Two Dollars per year, in Advance.

matter of description of the hat to be selected. gold without the aid of dreams or divination. We have great advantage over British farmers in the fact that our farmers nearly all ple, while in England they are chiefly tenants, mous rents to the proprietors, besides heavy sponsible person known to us. taxes to the government. Taxes here are comparatively light, and our farmers are their own three-fold wages for labor to those in Europe, and the cost of transporation, and yet undersell the British farmers in their own market.

ABOUT THE TOMATO. There is no, vegetable that requires less care

'Oh, yes,' said he, 'I hain't got nothing to friend, who assured her that she had discover- making an ointment that has been thoroughly tried and found good for sprains, bruises, swellings, burns, euts, &c. &c. ; and wishing to have it generally known I hand you for publication the following recipe.

Take stramonium, (Jimson leaves,) pound them well, put them into an iron kettle, adding lard euough to cover them; let them simmer over a slow fire till the leaves will crisp; then

strain it through a cloth and let it cool. I used this ointment on a colt that had been lame for six months with a sprained knee, after trying various medicines without receiving any benefit, and this cured her within a week she not having been lame since although it is now more than eighteen months since the application was made .- Maine Farmer.

DUTTES OF A MOTHER .- She should be firm, gentle, kind, always ready to attend to

She should never laugh at him-at what he does that is cunning-neverallow him to think of his looks, except to be neat and clean in all his habits.

She should teach him to obey a look-to respect those older than himself; she should never make a command, without seeing that it is performed in the right manner.

to spoil a child.

Never reproved a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice be raised when correct-Strive to inspire love, not dread-resing. pect, not fear. Remember you are training and educating a soul for eternity.

Teach your children to wait upon themselvse, to put away a thing when done with it. But do not forget that you were once a child. The criefs of little ones are too often neglected ; they are great for them. Bear patiently with

them, and never in any way rouse their anger if it can be avoided. Teach a child to be useful whenever opportunity may offer.

THE: YORKVILLE ENQUIRER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

WO To CLUBS OF TES, the paper will be furnished, one year, for Fifteen Dollars-invariably in advance. All subscriptions not specially limited at the time of subscribing will be considered as made for an indefinite period, and will be continued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of the Proprietors. Subscriptions from other States must INVARIABLY be hiring the land of the nobility, paying enor- accompanied with the cash or the name of some re-

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at One Dolar per square for the first, and Thirty-seven-and-ahalf Cents for each subsequent insertion-a square landlords. Hence they have been able to pay to consist of twelve lines, Brevier, or less. Business Cards, of a half-square or less, will be inserted at \$5, per year. For advertising Estrays Tolled, \$2; Citaions, \$2; Notices of Application to the Legislature. \$5; to be paid by the persons handing in the advertisements. Monthly or Quarterly Advertisements will be charged One Dollar per square, for each inser-

tion. Contracts by the year will be taken on libewever must in all case

Charleston Daily Standard. A Reliable Commercial and Political Journal

WHE DAILY STANDARD contains a Daily Telegraphic Report, a Market Report, and a report of General Information furnished by the mail from

every section of the Union. It also presents a Daily report of the Stock Market, the Cotton Market, of the arrivals and departures of Ships, and the Arrivals of Passengers.

Once a week is presented a comparative statement of the receipts and shipments of Cotton, Rice and Lumber, at the port of Charleston, and a comparative statement of the receipts and exports of Cotton at all the ports of the United States. All news, of a personal and political character, both foreign and domestic, is given with the greatest

possible promptness; and to insure this object, we have secured the services of an able corps of correspondents.

It is our special object to publish a newspaper, proper. We shrink from the expression of no opinon which may be demanded by the subject before us, but as a general principle, prefer stating facts at the earliest instant possible, and to leave it to our readers to form their own opinions.

The course of the paper is severely conservative, first of morality and order; next, of the institution peculiar to the South, and next, of the union of the States. We resolutely oppose radicalism as well in brics. democracy as morals.

One important object in the establishment of our paper was to present a cheap vehicle for information. Never speak of a child's faults or foibles, or From this object we have been compelled to depart, to some extent; but not to leave it entirely out of repeat his remarks before him. It is a sure way view, we propose to sell the paper at our counter, in packages of ten, for twenty cents, and to mail ten copies to any one of our subscribers for a year, who will send us Fifty Dollars. This will relieve us from the risks of collection and the expense of mailing so many different packages, while it will give to every neighborhood throughout the State, the opportunity of a daily paper at Five Dollars per annum.

L. W. SPRATT & CO. Ang 16 32

HARLESTON WEEKLY STAND-ARD, contains all the matter published in the daily, together with the Local, Domestic and Foreign Markets-the Prices Current, including the

rates of sale for Stock, Exchange, and Domestic Produce-the Shipping in Port-the latest Telegraphic Information, &c. &c. &c. The Standard is the only morning paper in Charleston which issues a Weekly Edition. This Edition is published every Wednesday Florning, and by the evening of the next day can be received in every section of the State. Price \$2-payable invariably in advance.

L. W. SPRATT & CO. Aug 16

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! MESSRS. BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN. **B**EG to announce to the **o**tizens of York and Chester, and the surrounding country, that they

have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of supplying the public with The Best Piano-Fortes, purchased at the most celebrated manufactories at the North, and selected with great care by Mr. PE-DEN, who is an experienced performer. Their stock now consists of superior instruments from the establishments of Stoddard; Hallett and Cumsto, and Newman & Sons ; and they have just ordered and will receive in a few days from the celebrated manufacto-

' Boardman & Gray, a lot of their **Popular Instruments** with the DOLCE CAMPANA ATTACHMENT.

They will also keep on hand PIANOS from other well known establishments, which are warranted to be of the best tone and finish, and made of the best material, and will be sold with a liberal credit at the shortest possible advance on New York prices.

They have established Depots, in Yorkville, at the

BROWNING & LEMAN. March 29 12 1 y ATTENTION! **BOUNTY LAND AGENCY!!** NIE undersigned offer their services to all persons entitled to Bounty Land under the late Act

and completed the necessary arrangements, they will be able to prosecute claims with despatch, and at a very small expense. Persons desiring to entrust their claims to us will call at the Exquirer Office; or, if it be inconvenient to visit town, the business can be transacted by letter equally as well as by their personal attention.

All commissioned and non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates, whether of the regulars, volunteers, rangers or militia, who have served for a period longer than fourteen days in any of the wars of the United States since the year 1790, are entitled. by the terms of this Act, to receive a warrant for one hundred and sixty acres, or a warrant for such quantity of land as shall make, with what may have been hitherto received, one hundred and sixty acres.

This Act also extends to the officers, soldiers, cr volunteers who served at the battle of King's Mountain, and to all persons who have been actually gaged in any battle in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged. Where the service has been rendered by a substitute he is the person entitled to the benefit of this ly be prepared to accommodate all who are in want act, and not his employer. In the event of the death of any person who, if living, would be entitled to a certificate or warrant as aforesaid, leaving a widow, tf _____or if no widow, a tainor child or et fldren, such wi ow, or, if no widow, such minor child or children, is entitled to a certificate or warrant, for the same quantity of land such deceased persons would be en-titled to receive under the provisions of said act, if now living. A subsequent marriage will not impair the right of any such widow to such warrant, if she be a widow at the time of her application. Personwithin the age of twenty-one years on the 3d day of March, 1855, are deemed minors with the intent and AVE received a complete and well selected meaning of said act.

BROWNING & LEMAN IMPORTERS OF French, British and German

DRY GOODS. 209 and 211 King, Corner of Market-street.

CHARLESTON, S. C. EEP constantly on hand, and offer to their friend

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of all the newest varieties of style and Fabric, in Silks, Tissues, Bareges, Grenadines, Muslins, &c .-Bombazines, Alpacas, and Mourning Goods of all

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CLOTHS, Cassimers, Vestings, Linen Drills and batings, of best French Goods. Satinets, Tweeds, Jeans, &c.

FOR FAMILY USE.

Rose, Whitney and Bath Blankets. Red and White FLANNELS. English and American Cotton Flannels French, English and American PRINTS and Cam-

Linens, of Richardson's celebrated make, for Sheetings, Shirtings, Pillow Cases, Table Damask, Doylies, Napkins, Towellings, B. E. and Huckaback Diapers, Fruit Cloths, Apron Linens, &c.

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Ingrain, 3 Ply, Brussels, Tapestry and VELVET. British and American Floor Oil Cloths, Wilton, Velvet and Axminster RUGS. White and colored Mattings of all widths. Stair Rods and STAIR CARPETINGS of all kinds.

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Of every variety in Silks, Satin and Worsted Curtain Cambries and Muslins. Embroidered Lace and Muslin Curtains, Gilt Cornices, Curtain Gimps, Holders, Loops, Tassels, Drapery Cords, Bell Ropes, &c.

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Blankets, Plains, Kerseys, Caps, &c. Cotton OSNABERGS, all of the best Southern make.

All the above, with every other line of Dry Goods which can be demanded, are of our own Direct Importation, and are offered at the lowest Market Prices for each or City acceptances. The one price system is strictly adherred to.

All Goods are warranted, and orders filled with promptness and the most careful attention.

of Congress. Having obtained the requisite forms

want to call for help, for he was naked, and the nearest place from where assistance could arrive was the meeting house, which was at that time filled with worshippers, among whom was the "gal Mike was paying his devours to." So he dodged the bull as the animal came at him, and managed to catch him by the tail. He was dragged round till nearly dead, and when he thought he could hold no longer, he made up his mind he had better boys.' " holler." And now we will let him tell his

own story :

So, looking at the matter in all its bearings, I cum to the conclusion that I'd better let some one know what I was. So I gin a yell louder than a locomotive whistle, and it warn't long before I seed the deacon's two dogs a comin' down like as if they war seeing which could get thar fust. I know'd who they were arter-they'd jine the bull again me, I was sartin, for they were orful wenomous, and had a spite agin me. So says I, Old brindle, as ridin' is as cheap as walkin' on this route, if you've no objections, I'll jist take a deck passage on that ar' back o'yourn. So I warn't very long getting astride of him ; then, if you'd bin thar, you'd have sworn thar warn't nothin' human, in that ar' mix, the sile flew so orfully as the critter and I rolled round the fieldone dog on one side and one on the other, tryin' to clinch my feet. I prayed and cussed, and cussed and prayed, until I couldn't tell which I did, at last-and neither warn't of no use, they were so orfully mixed up.

Well, I reckon I rid about half an hour this way, when old brindle thought it were time to stop to take in a supply of wind, and cool off a little. So when we got round to a tree that stood thar, he naturally halted. So sez I, old boy, you'll lose one passenger sartin. So I jist clum up a branch, kalkelatin' to roost thar till I starved afore I'd be rid round that ar way rich with a hundred dollars, while another in court, sir." any longer. I war a makin' tracks for the top the possession of millions, may think himself of the tree, when I heard suthin' a makin' an poor; and as the necessities of life are enjoyed and hiccoughing slightly.) There-thereorful buzzin' overhead. I kinder looked up, and if thar warn't-well, that's no use a swearin-but it war the biggest hornet's nest ever bilt. You'll "gin in" now, I reckon, Mike, 'cause there's no help for you. But an idee siruck me then that I stood a heap better chance a ridin' the bull than whar I was. Sez I, old feller, if you'll hold on, I'll ride to the next station anyhow, let that be what it will.

So I jist dropped aboard him again, and looked aloft to see what I had gained by changin' quarters, and, gentlemen, I'm a liar if thar warn't nigh half a bushel of the stingin' warmints ready to pitch into me when the word 'go' was gin. Well I reckon they got it, or all hands' started for our company. Some on em hit the dogs-about a quart struck me, and the rest charged on brindle.

This time the dogs led off fust, dead bent for the old deacon's, and as soon as old brindle and I could get under way we followed, as I was only a deck passenger, and had nothin' to do with steerin' the craft; I sware, if I had, we should have run that channel, any how .---But as I said before, the dogs took the leadbrindle and I next, and the hornets dre'kly after. The dogs yellin'-brindle bellerin', and the hornets buzzin' and stingin'.

but that I was not able to call him by name. To foully wronged was hovering after him .--'My name is Jack Smith,' answered the backwoodsman, 'and we used to go to school together thirty years ago in the little red school wife become doubtly excited, for the prospect during atter man. der that the foam may worl over. Put a cloth over the mouth of the jug o cask to keep flies and other insects out, but it should be loose bedown as established; Bed 28 by 20, Wel, we had got about two hundred yards 2 from the house, and the deacon heard us and The following is the list of Sizes and Prices as far THE GEORGIA CITIZEN .-- The 6th FISK'S METALLIC BURIAL CASES. cum out. I seed him hold up his hand and volume of this Journal, "Devoted to Literature Bed 48 by 31, \$400. \$580 THESE COFFINS, now coming into general use Politics, Domestic Economy, General News, and State and National Americanism" commenced on the 7th turn white. I reckoned he was prayin' then. house in old Southport. Well, times has chang- of having a companion in misery did not im- enough to allow the foam towork out. Let it 82, 32, " 50 600. " 52 for he didn't expect to be called for so soon, ed since then, and you have become a great press her with the idea of a division of her stand until fermentation ceases, which may re-625. ameled inside and out-are air-tight-free from the of April. Terms \$2.50 invariably in advance. Ten ** 46 540. introduction of dampness and water, or the escape copies to Clubs for \$20. The Citizen is a large class grief, but only an addition to it. She follow- quire five or six weeks, but ometimes not half introduction of dampness and water, or the escape of effluvia—are portable—highly ornamental, and cost no more than the best wood-coffins. These Cases will be furnished by the subscriber at and it warn't long neither, afore the whole con-The beds will take chasest heir full breadth, and gregation-men, women and children cum out ed closely, and soon they halted before a small that long. Then run it off as long as it will man and got rich. I suppose within two inches of the length. and then all hands went to yellin'. None of TERMS .- One-half, cash: one half, note, at 4 tenement, which they entered. Here she run clear; then put one pound of sugar and 1 I shook my head and was going to contramonths, with approved security; or 21 per cent dis-count for cash. 'em had the fust notion that brindle and I be-Editor and Proprietor. paused to hold a council of war. What tac- pint of French Cognac brandy to the gallon; count for cash. dict that impression, when he broke in : longed to this world. I jist turned my head 'Oh, yes, you are; I know you are rich : tics to follow she was in doubt, but determin- put it in your jugs or cas, fill them full; Boxing and Cartage, \$13. A MERICAN HOTEL, COLUMBIA, S. C. A. The proprietors would respectfully inform the travelling public that this well known establishment THOMAS II. SMITH. and passed the hull congregation. I see the For more than three years the inventor of the a-Yorkville, July 5, 1853. no use denying it. You was Controller fored length to storm the citadel. She knock- cork it up so tight as to exclude the air en-24 bove Press has been improving it, working it all the run would be up soon, for brindle couldn't for a long time, and the next we heard of you, ed, and hastily brushed by a little child, and tirely; then the longer it stads before using, while, and ascertaining, with great care and expense, TTO PRINTERS .-- The undersigned offer for is now in complete order for the reception of visitors. turn an inch from a fence that stood dead you were Governor. You must have made a sale, a first rate second hand, Imperial No. 3, SMITH PRESS; about 200 fbs. of Small Pica, 200 geous in Columbia being immediately a chemical state and advantathe better it will be. the best mode of carrying out all the details-and he heap of money, and I am glad of it, glad to in a second burst upon the astonished husband ahead. Well, we reached that fence, and I flatters himself he has succeeded in perfecting it; The above process will anster for the Musgeous in Columbia, being immediately on the edge see you getting along so smart. You was al- the embodiment of injured innocence. Her ibs. of Burgeois, with a number of small founts of of the most business part of the town. Everything went ashore, over the old critter's head, landin' and is now manufacturing the Press himself. cadine which makes a good tine; or for any Press will leave his premises without being thorough-ly tested, and without it performs to the entire satis-Advertising Type. The whole, if taken together, will be sold at a bargain. Apply to MILLER & MELTON. ways a smart lad at school, and I knew you feelings were about to express themselves, necessary for the comfort and convenience of travelon t'other side and lay thar stunned. he considered too great by the Proprietors, in order to ensure to those who will favor them with a call, J. R. T. other variety of grape. when the scene before her caused her to re-It warn't long afore some of 'em as was not would come to something." faction of the purchaser. Walton Co., Ga., July 185. I thanked him for his good wishes and opin- fleet. A poor woman on a sick bed, a babe JOHN T. ROBINSON. Yorkville, S. C. April 5, 1855. scared cum runnin' to see whar I was; for all Princeton, N. J., April 1855. 15 tf hands kalkelated that the bull and I belonged | ion, but told him that political life did not pay not old enough for christening, a child in a pleasant and desirable home of rest and accommod WHITE LEAD.-A large quantity, just re-A VALUABLE OINTMEN.-Wishing to together. But when brindle walked off by so well as he imagined. 'I suppose,' said I, crib, and two little girls in a bed met her eye. tion. WRAPPING PAPER -A lot of old NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred. Enceived and for sale by himself, they seed how it war, and one of 'em 'fortune has smiled upon you since you left She read the story at a glance, and returned benefit mankind, and havingit in my power SARAH FLEMING. ADICKES & WITHERS. J. T. FLEMING. home under escort of her husband and his to do so, I would say that I have a recipe for quire at this Office. said, "Mike Finck has got the wust of a Southport?" may 10 Jan. 5

we sot at it, Carter and me, and two other boys, newed from time to time with the same result, and after a while we got at a smashing loo .-- until five horses on one side and \$250 on the I kept my eye on Carter and seed him crib the other were staked on the issue of the election. ace of clubs, and lay it on his knee, and pret- We won. But we had forgotten to designate ty soon he got the king and queen too. I nev- the animals, and such a lot of horses as was er said a word, but the very next deal up com- tendered in payment of the bet was a sight to ed a club for trumps, and Cartor knocked the see. If there was an ailment to which horsetable hard for a stand. Well said he, sich flesh is subject that was not exhibited by one eards as these is like stealing your money, of these five horses, we should like to be informed of its diagnosis. There was ringbone.

(I'll stand,' said I, and I slipped my hand on- and spavin, and stringhalt, and blindness, and to Carter's knee and tuk off the ace, king, and heaves, and one venerable old roadster had all queen, and put my hand in its place. I watch- these, and in addition was deaf as a post .-ed Carter, and quietly put hand down and tuk We kept them a week as a collection of curiup the other. Carter had the lead, and with osities in the animal line, and then sold them a broad grin on his ugly face, sez he, Come at auction. According to our recollection. to this one-playing from the back-and down four of them sold for \$40, in the aggregate, came the duece of hearts and I mounted it and we gave a tin pedlar \$10 for taking the with the queen of trumps. You ought to have other. We have not bet on elections since, ist seen Carter's face then ; it looked as long ' and don't want to win any more horses."

A SCENE IN COURT.

ruptly closed and uttered a sentiment foreign

to the point at issue. Whereupon the court,

with flushed face, cried out .Mr. Clerk, enter

Council (rising)-If the court please, (hic-

cup) your honor is laboring under a mistake.

THE SECRECY OF MASONRY.

We get from the Boston Gazette a very

a five of twenty-five cents against Mr. Jones.'

as a garden rail ; 'and here's the ace and king too,' sez I, ranking down the pewter. Carter A very learned and witty member of the looked all round the table, and sez he, dryly, bar-or rather bars, for he was as often tight Gentlemen, I'm goin' to quit, there's cheatas sober-was counsel in rather a bad case in ing goin' on here.' 'I thought so, too, Carter,' said I, 'when a court not a thousand miles from Pearl river.

you found them two aces of hearts in that pack the pine land irrigator of the Magnolia State. He was making a grand close of his argument, last week.' which, like his case, was clear as mud, when 'Let's play on,' said one of the other boys. observing the indifference of the court, he ab-

'No, b'lieve not,' sez Carter, and he left looking as huffish as an old maid. Now, boys, didn't I gather old Carter that

pop! And we all used to tell Uncle Joe that he did sure and he'd take a few more whiffs at his pipe and leave us with our game .- Spirit of the Times.

Your honor is entirely mistaken. (Hiccup.) Will your honor be pleased to (hiccup) reflect WHAT CONSTITUTES RICHES. 'To be rich,' said Mr. Marcy, our worthy and reconsider the subject, and (hiecup) and the Secretary of State requires only a satisfac- advise me of the nature of my offence. Court (sternly)-You said Damn this tory condition of the mind. One man may be Counsel, (bowing, smiling deprecatingly

by each, it is evident the man who is the best your honor ! if the court please I was sure your honor was entirely mistaken-(hiccup) I satisfied with his possessions, is the richer." To illustrate this idea, Mr. Marcy related was sure of it-most positive. Your honor the following anecdote :

did not understand me. I have the profoun-"While I was Governor of the State of New dest (hiecup) respect for this court, the pro-York," said he, "I was called upon one morn- found-est ! Your honor misapprehended me ing at my office by a rough specimen of a back- for if the court please I did not say 'damn this woodsman who stilked in and commenced con- court " I merely observed 'damn just such versation by inquiring if this was Mr. Mar- unother court as this

I replied that that was my name. 'Bill Marcy?' said he. I nodded assent. 'Used to live in Southport, didn't ye?' feel a little curious to know who my visitor Free Masons. It seems that one evening a was, and what he was driving at.

bundle came to the house, marked for him, 'That's what I told 'em,' cried the back- and labelled 'Private.' Of course this was woodsman, bringing his hand down on his sufficient for female curiousity, and therefore thigh with tremendous force ; I told 'em you she indulged in an inspection. Horror of horwas the same old Bill Marcy who used to live rors ! Blankets, baby's linen, &c. greeted her in Southport, but they wouldn't believe it, and astonished eyesight, and dreames of 'two fami-Why, don't you know me, Bill ?'

ance altogether, but for the life of me I couldn't and went out-but not alone, for the jealous recollect ever having seen him before, and so wife was on his track. The faithless husband

than the tomato, where a general crop only is be confined to the immediate business of the firm or at Chesterville at the shop formerly occupied by Mr. wanted ; but to have it fresh all the year round, which is no difficult matter, there will have to be succession stocks of young plants, ingly. and the convenience of a hot-house or clazed pit, for winter fruiting.

Almositany kind of soil will answer for the tomato; but it prospers be t, and produces fruit of a finer quality in a well-drained, tolerable fertile, but not over rich loose mould .---So soon as all danger of frost is past, begin to plant our; loosen up the soil well, dig holes not keep the roots exposed longer than is necessary, and in fixing the plants in holes, let them be placed about the same depth as they were previously; cover up and press the soil somewhat around the neck, and lift a little up to it, which will encourage fresh roots and strengthen the plant. If the weather be dry, finished.

A few words may be said about training .-branches, and let them trail along the ground in which case, if cleanliness be cared for, there ought to be a covering of marsh hay or straw placed over the surface. Sometimes brushwood is laid flat, and the branches are allowed to lay over the top of it, which elevates the ting, if the season should happen to be wet; but there is no other advantage in the method. and it is inconvenient when gathering.

The neatest and cleanest plan, and one which may be adopted in all private establishments, is to sink poles in an upright positiou along each row. leaving the top five feet above the ground, if placed four yards apart, it will be close enough, and fasten wires horizontally to them, which will form a cheap trellis to trail upon. As the branches elongate, they may be tied loosely to the wires, and a kind of fruit is free to the action of air and light, and want good bargains and desirable Goods give me a is unquestionably of much better flavor-

WINE FROM NATIVE GRAPES, OR MUSCA-DINES .- Editors Southern Culticator : It may not be generally kn wn that the common wild grape will make inexcellent wine. Per-

the process of making it : When the grapes are fully ripe, gather them and pick off all the faulty and unripe grapes,

good story of a wife, whose husband was a ve-I answered in the affirmative, and began to ry worthy practical member of the Order of and if you have time and patience, pick them in a common cider press, and as you put in long as the juice will ran, then raise your I promised the next time I came to Albany to lies" filoated through her brain. The hus- press and stir them up ; mash and press them come and see you and find out for sartin. - band soon came in, and after tea, when his again; continue the operation until the juice wife discovered in his eye the treachery of is entirely extracted. Put this juice in a cask I didn't exactly like to ignore his acquaint- his conduct, as supposed, he took the bundle or jug, filling it full to that when it foments

ing the number of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued until forbid and charged accord-Obituary Notices exceeding one square in length,

will be charged for the overplus, at regular rates .---Tributes of Respect rated as advertisements.

MORE NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned is receiving fresh additions to his Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which he is offering for sale on the most accommodating terms. His stock consists in part of Superfine Black Cloths and Cassimers and fancy Cassimers; White four feet apart, six inches deep, and as many, Brown and fancy Linen Drillings : Ready Made across ; lift each plant with a ball of earth, do Coats, Pants and Vests, of all qualities ; Ready Made Shirts and Collars; Merino and spun Silk shirts; Marseilles Skirts and ready made Grass Skirts : 100 pieces assorted Prints ; Printed Muslins and Lawns Fancy Dress Silks : Gro De Rhine and Black Italian Silks : Florence Silk ; Silk Velvets and Marsailles Vestings: Black and Fancy Mantillas: French-workel Swiss Collars ; Embroidered undersleeves and Infant's Robes ; Chemizettes ; Black Italian and Hat Crape ; silk Veils and Drops ; Wide Bobinett Black Silk Laces: Jaconet Laces and Insertings: give a good soaking of water; and so far all is Thread Laces and Edgings; Irish and Brown Linens and Linen Lawns ; Jaconet, X Bar, Book, Mull and Swiss Muslins : Cotton, Silk and Thread

Cambrick Handkerchiefs ; Black Alpacea ; Black The most common mode is to spread out the Bombazine : Drap De Ete : 8-4 Brown and Bleacher Sheetings : 10-4 Tabling Damask ; Linen Table Cloths; Table Covers; Oil Silk; Zephigarn; perforated Board ; Black and Colored Cambricks ; Bed Ticking : Cotton Drillings : Carolina Stripes for Servants : 3-4, 4-4 and 5-4 Long Cloths ; Cotton Osnaburgs: Sheetings and Yarns; Ladies and Gentle-men's Gloves and Hosiery, in great variety; Chil-drens Socks and Hose; Bed Laces; Opera Hoods; fruit above the soil, and prevents it from rot- Nankeens : Paper, Cambrick and Furniture Dimity, Common and Extra Fans ; 50 dozen Coat's Spool Thread: Shell and India Rubber. Tuck and Side Combs : Fine and Coarse and Pocket Combs : Canvass and Red Padding : Sewing Silk, Twist and Flax

Thread; Apron Checks; Musquito Netting; Hats and Caps; Fine Calf (sewed) Boots and Shoes; Children's, Misses and Youth's Shoes ; Straw and Silk Bonnets; Bonnet and Neck Ribbons; Artificials and Wreaths ; Silvered Hooks and Eyes ; Fine Razors, Razor Straps and Brushes ; Fine Knives and Scissors ; Silver Thimbles ; Gold-eyed Needles ; Porte Monaies ; Extracts ; Perfumes and Fancy Toilet Soaps ; Imperial Tea ; Scotch Snuff ; Percussion Caps: Extra Cigars and Tobacco ; Carpet Bags ; Letter and Note Paper, and Envelopes ; Toilette Glasses ; Painted Buckets ; Lemons and Lemon Syrup ; with hedge row is formed with very little labor, the | a number of other articles not enumerated. If you

> JAMES ALLEN, JR. Yorkville, S. C. April 5, 1855. 13

THE PRINCETON PRESS. THE design of the inventor was to get up a Press

wild grape will make zze excellent wine. Per-mit me to give the readers of the Cultivator fer made by GEORGE BRUCE, of New York, in 1851, viz: cheap, light, easily managed, and capable of throwing off at least 500 sheets per hour.

This Press will throw off from 500 to 800 sheets per hour, doing the work equal to any Cylinder Press. The bed stands about 30 inches from the floor, and is the most convenient of all Presses to make ready off the bunches; if not; they may be pressed the form on. It is adapted to jobbing, or book work, while on the clusters by putting them in a as well as newspaper, and will register as well as sack made of some strong cloth ; put the sack | any other Cylinder Press. It requires, to work it, a man to turn the fly wheel, and a boy to feed the sheets.

pestle ; avoid mashing the seed ; press them as fers from the apparatus used in Cylinder Presses twice to each impression, taking ink for each sheet. A Press of this description for newspaper and jobbing, bed 44 by 281 inches, with roller mould, roller stocks, blanket, flying and registering apparatus, &c., complete, will be furnished for \$500. If intenthe foam or froth may work out, but not full ded for book work chiefly, an extra ink fountain will enough for the juice to rul. Keep some of be furnished for \$20. The press, fly wheel, &c., will weigh about 2000 pounds. The sides, &c., are reconect ever having seen him before, and so whe was on his thack. The lateness husband the juice in another vessel, so that you may will weigh about 2000 pounds. The sides, &c., are lateness husband the juice in another vessel, so that you may iron. Length of frame, seven feet—height, to front fill up the cask every two o three days, in or- edge of feed board, three feet six inches. Any size

JEWELRY STORE of Messrs. J. N. LEWIS & CO. individual contracting. All advertisements not hav- BENNETT as a Watch-making establishment; and at Bascomville, Chester District, at the store of Messrs, HINKLE & McCULLY, where they will short-

first-rate instruments BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN. Yorkville, Jan. 18, 1855

THE LATEST ARRIVAL! BY THE COLONEL WRIGHT !! Cotton Advanced and Goods Lower !!!

OUR MOTTO--SHORT PROFITS !!!

MESSRS. LINDSAY & GORDON.

stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS.

which have been purchased at the most reasonable terms, and can be sold lower than the lowest. The stock consists in part of Ladies and Gentlemen's DRESS AND FURNISHING GOODS. of every description-Hats, Caps and Bonnets of latest tip : Boots and Shoes : Hardware and Cutlery : Queen's and China Ware. Also, a heavy stock of he most fashionable

READY-MADE CPOTEING.

nd fabrics of every sort. They have on hand every article usually found in DRY GOODS STORES, al of the latest style and paterns ; and they respectfuly invite their friends and customers to give them a LINDSEY & GORDON. may 3 17 tf

BEWARE OF LIGHTNING.

THE undersigned, having been appointed agents for the sale of OTIS' IMPROVED LIGHTNING 'ONDUCTORS, respectfully inform the citizens of York that they are prepared to furnish them, and put them up, at the shortest notice. This invention really the only method of absolute protection against Lightning, and all who are desirous of having their houses protected would do well to call upon us a the TIN SHOP in Yorkville, and examine a model of the Conductor and Insulators. CONDUCTORS will be delivered and put up by an experienced workman, in any portion of the District. From the many recommendations given b scientific men and the most prominent journals of the country, we extract the

following from the Lynn News :-"A safer, a more beautiful or scientific conductor cannot be conceived than the one recently invented by Mr. G. Otis, of this city. It is constructed of the best rough split soft iron, with an elegant rhomboidal head of yellow metal, gilt by the electrotype process, thereby excluding oil, glue, varnish, or oth er non-conductors. It is as nearly perfectly insulated from the house as it can be made, by fastenings of glass, in which the pointed staple is cemented and the whole embedded in a neatly turned wooden foot, which is to be fastened to the house. Mr. Otis can safely insure the life, limb and property, that enjoy the protection of this admirable conductor."

LEWIS & KERR. 23 June 14

Chester Carriage Factory.

THE undersigned is now prepared to manufacture, 1 at his New Establishment, in Chesterville, al kinds of CARRIAGES, adapted to our rough and hilly country, and of the best Materials. He would uggest, as almost every man in the up-country is more or less a judge of timber, before you buy or order a Carriage, no matter where, look around and see what sort of Lumber the builder has and in what

condition it is kept. The Carriage-Maker may Lie, To buy a cheap Negro, Horse or Carriage, is to verify the old adage ; Penny wise and Pound foolish. Give me a fair price for my work, and then if it is not made right, hold me responsible.

If it were not for Paint, Putty and Glue, What would we poor Carriage-Makers do? C. F. HOLST.

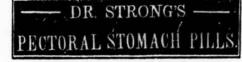
Chester, Jan. 18, 1855.

MILLER & MELTON. April 5.



These Pills are entirely Vegetable, and are a most superior Medicine in the cure of al Bilious Complaints, Chills and Frey, Dyspresia, Costice ness, Liver Complaint, Annufree, Sick Incaluche, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Feeres of all kinds, Loss of Appetite, Obstruct Salt Rheum, Fecera of alkinds, Loss of Appetite, Obstruct-ed and painful Menstruction, and all lingering diseases. As a Female Medicine they not like a charm, and when taken according to the directions, they never fail to cure the worst cases of Piles, after all other remedies fail. They purify the blood, equalize the cir-culation, restore the Liver, Kidneys, and other Secretory Organs to a healthy tone and action; and as an Anti Bilious Family Medicine they have no equal. Price 25 cents per box.

Also.



A remedy for Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Croup Whooping Congh, Asthma, Consumption, Nervous Di-eases, Dyspepsia, Costiceness, Erysipelas, Disease of the Heart, Inflammation and Pain in the Chest, Back and Side, and all diseases acising from a decouged state of the Stomach, and to relive the distress and bud feeling from eating too hearty food, in weak and dyspeptic habits.

WARRANTED TO BE PURELY VEGETABLE.

WARRANTED TO BE PURELY VEGETABLE. These Pils act as an Expectorant, Tonic, and Aperient. One 25 cent box possesses three times more power to cure discases than a one dollar bottle of any of the Syraps, Balsams, or Sarsaparillas that was ever made, and a sim-ple triat of only one hox will prove this important truth. They promote Expectoration, Loosen the Phlegni, and Clear the Lungs and other Secretory Organs of all morbid matter, and there is not another remedy in the whole Materia Medica capable of imparting such healing properties to the Lungs and Vital Organs' as these Pils. They Cure Costiveness, produce a good, regular Appetite, and Strengthen the System. Price 25 cents per box, containing 25 doses of Modicine.

Price 25 cents per box, containing 25 doses of Modicina, Call on the Agents who sell the Pills, and get the Planter's Almanue ORATIS, giving full particulars and contificatos of cures. Both kinds of the above named Fills are for side in

Forkville by W. J. BOWEN and BARNETT & WI-THERS, who also keep a supply of Dr. Spencer'

Vegetable Pills, and Dr. Hull's Celebrated Pills, which stop Chills and Fever the first day August 30

R. A. YONGUE, COLUMBIA, S. C.,

DEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he is now receiving large additions to his

Stock of Jewelry, &c.

In addition to his former stock, he has rec.ived a new and eytensive assortment of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, Mantel CLOCKS of every variety;

MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS.

Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, Fine Pocket Boast, or Bluster as much as he pleases, but the and Table Cutlery. His assortment of Fancy Goods Grand Secret of carriage-making lies in the Lumber- will be found to comprise a large number of new and Elegant Articles,

and it is his design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his prices will be found to be as moderate as at any other establishment in the South.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of the patronage of his former friends and customers. Jan 6

the grapes mash them lightly with a wooden The Inking Apparatus is very complete, and difgenerally, being more like that used in the Power Platen Presses. Two rollers pass over the form

