# Select Poetry.

SONG OF THE MECHANIC. The hum of a thousand wheels in our ear, Like some old ponderous gong, The sledge-hammer ringing alarms in the glare, The groan of a press, as if burdened with care, The tramp of the iron horse, fleeter than air, And his thundering snort, heard everywhere; 'Tis but the Orchestra that e'er Accompanies their song.

Men of the brawny arm are we, Men not ashamed of labor; Tho' clouds may sometimes veil our face, Our heart shines through, in smiles that chase The darkness from our neighbor.

We are the men who forge the bars That link the town and lea; Where engines rushing through the vale-Our children, racing with the gale-Are shouting lustily!

The mighty ship that proudly rides Over the restless deep, Was reared by us. Her noiseless wings Bend to the evening breeze that sings And rocks her into sleep.

The press-that throbbing heart, where beats The pulse of every thought, That clock of mind which strikes the hour, And a nation rises in its power-Without our aid is naught.

The Pen, which, dipped in lightning, writes At one stroke round the earth, Ne'er staid by mountain nor the river, On whose broad face the sunbeams quiver, Owes to our hand its birth.

These thoughts make gladness in our hearts Re-echo, like a bell; And, like her voice who waits to greet us, Or leads our little child to meet us, More sweet than we may tell.

Then let the joyous song he heard, Let it be known throughout the land That the members of our iron band Are the happiest on earth.

The sound that lingers in our ear, Like some old ponderous gong, Is but the orchestra that e'er Accompanies their song.

# Amusing Miscellany.

#### A LITTLE TOO PUNCTUAL. A STEAMBOAT SKETCH.

The hour was approaching for the departure of the New Haven steamboat from her berth at New York, and the usual crowd of passengers, newsboys, fruit venders, cabmen and dock loafers were assembled in and about the boat. We were gazing at the motley group from the foot of the promenade deck stairs, when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall brown Yankee, in an immense wool hat, chocolate colored coat and pantaloons, and a fancy vest. He stood near the starboard paddle box, and scrutinized sharply every female who came on board, every now and then consulting an enormous silver bull's eye watch which he raised from the depths of a capacious fob by means of a powerful steel chain. After mounting guard in this manner, he dashed furiously down the gang plank and up the wharf, re-appearing on board almost instantaneously, with a flushed face, expressing the most intense anxiety. This series of operations he performed several times, after which he rush-

ed about the boat, wildly aisculation of my "What's the time er day? Wonder if my repeater's fast? Whar's the cap'n? whar's the steward? whar's the mate? whar's the rame o one marcer, Sir: we ventured to ask him when he stood still for a moment.

"Hain't seen nothin' of a gal in a blue sun bonnet, with a white Canton crape shawl, (cost fifteen dollars,) piuk gown and brown boots? hey? come aboard while I was looking for the cap'n at the pint end of the ship-have ye?"

"No such person has come aboard." "Tormented lightnin'! she's my wife!" he screamed; "married yesterday. All her baggage and mine is aboard, under a pile of trunks as high as a Connecticut steeple. The darn'd black nigger says he can't hand it out, and I won't leave my baggage any how. My wife-only think on it-was to have come aboard at half past four, and here it's most five.

What's become of her? She can't have eloped. You don't think she's been abducted, do ye, mister? Speak! answer! won't ye?-Oh! I'm ravin' distracted! What are they ringing that bell for? Is the ship afire?" "It is the signal for departure—the first

bell. The second will be rung in four min-"Thunder! you don't say so? Whar's the

the cap'n?" "That gentleman in the blue coat."

The Yankee darted to the Captain's side. "Cap'n stop the ship for ten minutes, won't

"I can't do it, sir." "But ye must, I tell you. I'll pay you for it. How much will ye tax?"

"I could not do it." "Cap'n I'll give ye tew dollars," gasped the

Whi give ye hee abnars and a half-and a tion nor I gits. half !-- and a half !-- and a half !" he kept remad jackass on a hot iron plate. "The boat starts at five precisely," said the

captain, shortly, and turned away. "O, you stunny hearted heathin?" mur-

"Partin' man and wife, and we just one day sed up in fine clothes; you moun't think I haven't any paper, get up and name the friend

descended heavily, shaking the huge fabric to of the flat boat that lies at your landing, I'm of six feet and a half in his stocklings, a notoher centre. All who were not going to New not proud, my brethring. Haven went ashore. The hands began to haul I am not agwine to tell edzactly whar my rose in the midst of the congregation, a mark in the gang plank; the fasts are already cast text may be found; suffice to say, it's in the for all, and amidst the winks and becks and

collaring one of the hands. "Drop it like a hot potato, or I'll heave you into the dock."

they heaved on the gangway.

maddened Yankee, "or ther'all be an ugly it, you shill find it to read thus: spot of work." But the plank was got aboard, and the boat

plashed past the pier. In an instant the Yankee pulled off his coat,

flung his hat beside it on the deck, and rushed wildly to the guard.

ger, seizing him.

swim ashore ?" cried the Yankee. "I musn't | sperits on my flat boat as ever was fotch down leave Saira Ann alone in New York Cit. You | the Mississippi river, but thar's a great many me! I can swim!"

He struggled so furiously that the conse- sperits of just men made perfeck.' quences of his rashness might have been fatal. had not a very sudden appariation changed his

dress, and brown boots, came toward him.

heartily right before all the passengers.

"Where did you come from?" he inquired. "From the ladies' cabin," answered the bride. "You told me half-past four, but I thought I'd make sure and come at four."

"A little too punctual!" said the Yankee. "But it's all right now. Hallo, cap'n, you to, ef you don't do better nor what you have Declaration of Independence and Washington's put it into the milk pail. can go ahead now. I don't care about stop- been doin'-for 'He played on a harp uv a Farewell Address read. But," said he, "the and the baggage-come nigh gettin' drowned. feek.' Sairy, all along of you-but it's all right now. Go ahead, steamboat! Rosin up there, firemen! Darn the expense!"

seen seated on the upper deck, the big brown sailin' and a high falutin' set, and they may Yankee's arm encircling the slender wasit of be likened unto a turkey buzzard, that flies up the young woman in the blue bonnet and pink into the air, and he goes up, and up, till he dress. We believe they reached their desti- looks no bigger than your finger nail, and the SOUTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURE. nation safe and sound.

# THE SYMPATHIZING WOMAN.

insinuation. We leave the reader to judge of the probability of its truth.

a sympathizing woman. Nobody was troubled heart."

tain her, he resolved to play a little on the perfeck." good woman's abundant store of sympathy.

sofa near by.

'Oh, dreadfully!' groaned the imaginary the limb, and clings and he clings furever, for atic and scientific character of our rice culture?

invalid 'What's the matter?'

'Oh, a great many things. First and foremost, I've got a congestion of the brain. came pretty near dying of it ten years come not been disposed to admire the excessive modnext spring. What else?'

'Dropsy,' again groaned Bob. roubled with it, but finally got over it.'

'Neuralgia,' continued Bob. 'Nobody can tell, Mr. Turner, what I have uffered from neuralgia. It's an awful com-

'Then again I'm very much distressed by nflamation of the bowels. If you've got that, I pity you, commented

flicted with it, and I don't think I've fully re- could not explain what she wanted: Finally lace or the freshest ingenuity in gewgaws. Rheumatism,' added Bob.

neuralgia. It did with me.

·Toothache,' suggested Be the sympathising woman, when I thought I trowers in a piece of furniture like that?" should have gone distracted with the tooth- "Why to put shells and curiosities in," said

ed to a scientific name. I'm very much a collapsed, and a footman placed her in an onen I shouldn't be at all surprised,' said the ever-ready Mrs. Dobbs; I had it when I was

young. ... to mas with great unmentry that he could resist langhing, Dob continued . 'I am suffering a good deal from a sprained

'Then you can sympathize with me Mr.

But that isn't the worst of it.'

'I wouldn't tell any one but you Mrs. Dobbs, but the fact is-here Bob grouned- that one evening the girls hung out the sheet 'I'm afraid, and the doctor agrees with me, too early, for the old gentleman by some ill that my reason is affected-that, in short I'm wind was accidentally around the corner, and a little crazy.

Dobbs would say to that. 'Oh, Mr. Turner, is it possible, exclaimed the lady. It's horrible! I know it is. I fre- hoist, and did not discover the mistake till the

for a percursor of a violent paroxysm of insan- cating one shoulder, which convinced him that ity, she was lead to take a hurried leave.

## A CURIOUS SERMON.

The Brandon (Mississippi) Register reports the following curious sermon, preached at the town of Waterproofs, not far from Brandon:

'I may say to you, my brethring, that I am The Knickerbocker tells an excellent story not an educated man, an' I am not one of them of Burchard, the revivalist; not of him exactly as belives that education is necessary fur a but of what happened at the close of one of his Gospel minister, fur I believe the Lord edu- meetings. He was in the habit of addressing cates his preachers just, as he wants 'em to be his congregation in this manner: educated; an' although I say it that oughtn't "I am now going to pray, and I want all to say it, yet, in the State of Indianny, whar that desire to be prayed for to send up their names on a piece of paper."

am a Hard Shell Baptist. Thar's some folks the Almighty." as don't like the Hard Shell Baptist, but I'd A pause soon ensued, when he said: "Send rather have a hard shell as no shell at all .- | 'em up! I can pray for five thousand just as mured the Yankee, almost bursting into tears. You see me here to-day, my brethring, dres- easy as I can for a dozen. Send 'em up. If you was proud, but I am not proud, my brethring, you want to be prayed for." At this moment the huge paddle wheels be- and although I've been a preacher of the Gos- At this stage of the proceedings, a man gan to paw the water, and the walking beam pel for twenty years, an' although I'm Capting whom we shall call Oziel Bigg, a stalwart man

leds of the Bible, and you'll find it somewhar smiles of the auditory, said: "Leggo that plank!" roared the Yankee, between the first chapter of the book of Gen- "Mr. Burchard, I want you to pray for Jim erations, and the last chapter of the book of Thompson." Revolutions, and ef you'll go and search the The Rev. petitioner saw, from the excite-"Yo-yo!" shouted the men in chorus, as | Scriptures, you'll not only find my text thar, ment in the audience, that Oziel was a hard but a great many other texes as will do you case." "Shut up, you braying donkeys! yelled the good to read, and my tex, when you shill find

'And he played on a harp uv a thousand strings-spirits of just men made perfeck.'

My text, brethring, leads me to speak of house a little below him. He is an infernal sperits. Now thar's a great many kind of sper- scoundrel, and I want you to give him a lift." from the same cow than a poor milker. its in the world-in the fuss place thar's the "But," said Mr. Burchard, "have you faith sperits as sum folks call ghosts, and thar's in the efficacy of prayer? Do you believe in ple is gentleness to the cow. Ti by never need the sperits uv turpentime, and then thar's the the power of petition?" spirits as sum folks call liquor, an' I've got "I'm goin' to fling myself into the dock and as good an artickel of them kind of ed Oziel, "I want you to try it on him!" played on a harp uv a t-h-o-u-s-and strings, to celebrate the 4th of July, by reading the Let young people be put to milking the far-

But I'll tell you the kind uv sperits as is Farewell Address. An old gentleman, com- then the loss from bad milking will be less inment in the tex, in Fire. That's the kind of ing in rather late, walked up near the pulpit jurious. The hand should extend to the expurpose. A very pretty young woman in a sperits as is ment in the tex, my brethring. while Washington's Address was being read. tremity of the teats, for the milk is then drawn blue bonnet, white Canton crape shawl, pink Now thar's a great many kinds of fire in the The old one listened until he heard "Against easier. world. In the fuss place, thar's the common the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I con- Young people should be taught to milk as The big brown Yankee uttered one stento- sort of fire you light your cigar or pipe with, jure you to belive me, fellow-citizens, the jeal- fast as possible. More milk is always obtain- the office of Tax Collector for York District, at the

its uv just men made perfeck.'

may be likened unto the different persuasions of Christians in the world. In the first place When the sun set, the loving couple were | we have the Piscapalions, an' they are a high fust thing you know, he cums down, and down, and is a fillin' himself on the carkiss of we copy with sincere pleasure, enters into a a dead hoss by the side of the road, and 'He manly protest against a prevailing disposition The Georgia Citizen publishes the following played on a harp uv a thousand strings, sperits to depreciate the condition of agriculture in

uv jest men made perfeck.' And then thar's the Methodis, and they temporary. South Carolina is not behind any If we were called upon to describe Mrs. may be likened unto the squirrel runnin' up one of her sister States of the South in agri-Dobbs, we should, without hesitation, call her into a tree, for the Methodis beleaves in cultural improvements; more: it may be said gwine on from one degree of grace to another, that nearly every great improvement in the with any malady, she hasn't suffered. 'She and finally on to perfection, and the squirrel agriculture of the South, saving what concerns knew all about it by experience, and could goes up and up, and up, and up, and up, and the culture of sugar and tobacco, has originasympathize with them from the bottom of her he jumps from limb to limb, and branch to ted in our State. This is the parent State of branch, and the fust thing you know he falls the culture of the sweet potato, of cotton which Bob Turner was a wag, and when one day and down he cums kerflumux, and that's like has become the greatest element of commerce he saw Mrs. Dobbs coming along the road to- the Methodis, for they is allers fallen from and the greatest benefaction to the human wards his house, he knew that, in the absence grace, ah! ah! and 'He played on a harp uv race; of the Sea Island cotton, our product of his wife, he should be called upon to enter- a thousand strings, sperits uv jest man made of which has defied the competition of all the

Hastily procuring a large blanket, he wrap- ah! and they have been likened unto a pos- bringing to perfection. ped himself up in it, and threw himself on a sum on a simmon tree, and thunders may roll sperits of jest men made perfeck."

"BUFFALO GALS."-Who is it that ever at-'That's dreadful,' sighed Mrs. Dobbs, 'I tended a concert of negro minstrels, that has esty of the "Buffalo gals," who require such incessant invitations to come out even at night. There I can sympathize with you. I was To show that the fair ladies of that city still retain their modesty, we copy from the Republie the following, which occurred in that city.

Colloquy. And affected lady, about to be married, in a place not four hundred miles from this city, went to look at some furniture. She wished particularly to have a piece of furniture to set in the corner of the parlor, upon which to place books and curiosities. She saw Mrs. Dobbs; for three years steady, I was af- several, but they-did not suit. It seems she obligation to contest for the best specimen of said she--- "Mr. have you got any with under 'Yes, that's pretty likely to go along with lated the surprised dealer in veneered cherry, has in itselfall the elements of a noble progress; There have been times, Mr. Turner,' said the d-deuce madam would you do with under Then, said Bob, who, having temporarily oh! hem! you mean drawers—eh? Why did't toward her great interest. It is in fact, the ran out of his stock of medical terms; resort- you say? Walk up stairs, ma'am." The lady

HUMOROUS INCIDENT .- A laughable ineident occurred recently, the circumstances of which are as follows. An old gortloman farm or, who had two handsome daughters, was so cautious of his charge, that he would not permit them to keep the company of young men. However, they adopted the following expedi-Turner. I sprained mine when I was coming ent to enjoy the company of their lovers. After the old man retired to rest, the girls would 'What is it?' asked Mrs. Dobbs, with euri- would seize hold of it, and with the assistance of his lady love, who tugged lustily above, would thus gain an entrance. It so happened Bob took breath, and wondered what Mrs. meaning of its being there; so he caught hold supposing it to be one of their beaus, began to old pasture lots. quently have spells of being out of my head old man's head was level with the window sill, when one of them exclaimed --- Oh Lord! Bob could stand it no longer; he burst into 'tis dad?" and letting go the sheet, down came a roar of laughter, which Mrs. Dobbs taking the old gentleman on the hard ground, disloto make old maids of his daughters was a matter not so easily accomplished, and withdraw- der the very farms which they have impover-

### pany, he was soon a father in law. "TRY IT ON!"

On the occasion to which we refer, there Thar may be some here to-day, my breth- was at once sent up to the desk quite a pile of peating, dancing about in his agony like a ring, as don't know what perauasion I am uv. little slips of paper, with the name on whose Well, I may say to you, my brethring, that I behalf he was to "wrestle," as he said, "with

rious unbeliever, and a confirmed wag to boot.

"What is your name, sir, and who is Mr. Thompson?

"It's Jim Thompson; he keeps a tavern

"That is n'ither here nor there," respond-

Declaration of Independence and Washington's rows first, or such as are to be soon dried, and rian shout of "Saira Ann," clasped her in his and then thar's fox fire, and campfire, fire be- ousy of a free people ought to be constantly tained by a rapid milker than by a slow one.

ping. Come nigh losing the passage money thousand strings, sperits of jes men made per- first thing I heard was that fellow in there raise her foot on account of pain occasioned by ket, the Cotton Market, of the arrivals and departreading a 1-d Know Nothing document, and soreness of the teats, the nearer the milkersits | ures of Ships, and the Arrivals of Passengers. Now, the different sorts of fire in the world | I'll whip him as soon as he leaves the house." | to her, and the harder he presses his left arm

Cows may be taught to give down their milk at once-and they may be taught to hold it a long while and to be stripped indefinitely .-The best way is to milk quick and not use the cow to a long stripping, or an after stripping. Northern Farmer.

# THE

# ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

our State. We endorse every word of our coworld; of rice, which feeds half the world, And then, my brethring, thar's the Baptist, and which we alone have learned the art of

Sumter County Whig.

Farmer's Department.

The Columbia Times, in an article which

South Carolinians ought to be proud of the and the earth may quake, but that possum agriculture of their native State. It stands shake all feet loose, and he laps his tail around bear a moment's comparison with the system-·He played on a harp uv a thousand strings, What is there even to compare with the delicate and incessant watchfulness that surrounds our culture of Sea Island cotton?

The truth is, that the Southern planters are the most intelligent body of men, taken as a whole, that ever worried the bosom of mother earth; and the reason why they are not recognised as such is that they have kept quiet, have contented themselves with monopolizing the markets of the world for whatever production it pleased them to turn their labor to, and have left it to others to brag and fume, to make flaming reports on pigs, and calves, and gardens, while they are content with whitening the ocean with the sails that wafted their products, and thought that the office of clothing the whole human race relieved them from all

We believe that the agriculture of South transers in them?" "With what in?" ejacu- Carolina, so ennobled by its past achievements, &c., with what in?" "With under trow-trow and it is the duty of her sons to speak with the trov-trov-trowsers in them?" And what in language of proud hope of her future, as the fulfilment of her past. We have no cause to despond; and the assembling of the recent tend : dyfrator the and time patriotism to de- South.

## IMPROVING WORN-OUT LANDS.

An experiment which has been tried by An experiment which has been tried by high the ground with a maintaining combern Rights some enterprising gentlemen not far from this and promoting Southern union. It will be the organ point, the present summer, establishes conclu- of no political party—the exponent of no political sively the value of deep ploughing and the creed, which has not for one of its cardinal princieconomy of good fertilizers; and it also shows dependence out of it." This is no new faith, but that it is better for Connecticut men to go to jone which South Carolina has long and earnestly work on the poor and worn-out' (?) fields which | contended for. constitute so large a portion of the surface of hang a sheet out of the window, and the beau their own State, than to start for "the west" to farm it, where half the profits of their crops are absorbed in the expense of transportation to a market. These gentlemen have brought under cultivation some thirty acres of land which had been abandoned of all vegetable principle by persistent cropping, years ago .spying the sheet, could not conjecture the Much of it was too poor to grow grass, pine umns. trees being the only product, and none of it and endeavored to pull it down; the girls above was better than the thinnest and poorest of all

This land, at prices ranging from \$7 to \$13 an acre, has been purchased and ploughed with a subsoil plough, just such an instrument as some of our farmers in Cennecticut need to have their skulls and ideas ploughed up with a little, till they can see the important truth that two and two make four, and that right uning all furher opposition to their keeping com- ished and are now working to poor advantage to gain a bare subsistence, exist other farms which have never yet been touched by the ploughshare, and whose capacities are waiting to be developed. A mere annual scratching over of the surface to a depth of ten or twelve inches will never develop them. The entire surface of these thirty-odd acres was ploughed to the depth of two feet-and this on a light sandy 'worn-out' land. Then a plentiful use was made of guano and phosphates.

The result is that on land hitherto supposed to be too poor for any thing, there are acres of such potatos, corn and buckwheat as can be cut valley. The potatos were planted deep, in drills evenly ploughed out by horse power, a superior method which saves space and greatly benefits the crops. Large and uniformly good seed potatos were selected for planting. The growing crop undoubtedly surpasses any- any other Cylinder Press. It requires, to work it, thing of the kind in the State. These potatos will yield three or four hundred bushels to the acre. As Tristam Shandy says, 'A handsome moral might be picked out of this, if I had time to do it;" as it is, we leave the Connecticut farmers to pick it out themselves, with Hartford Times.

# ART OF MILKING.

The art of milking well is not taught in a hurry. It requires long practice to milk properly, and therefore all the young people on a farm ought to be shown how the labor should be done. It is quite important that this branch down in Thompsonville, and I keep a public of the dairy should be particularly attended to, for a good milker obtains at least a quart more

The first lesson to be taught to young peobe treated harshly, in case the business is properly commenced. Cows that have been caressed and uniformly well treated, are fond of having the milk drawn from the udder at the re-Too Good to be Lost.-The citizens of gular time of milking, for it gives them relief the best mode of carrying out all the details-and he

arms in spite of her struggling, and kissed her fore you're ready and fire and fall back, and awake, since history and experience prove They should therefore be taught to think of many other kinds of fire, for the tex says, 'He that foreign influence is one of the most bane- nothing else while milking, and no conversaplayed on a harp uv a thous-and strings, sper- ful foes of a republican government." When tion must be permitted in the milk yard. They this was read he threw up his hat in a passion should sit up close to the cow and rest the left But I tell you the kind of fire as is ment in and left the house. At the door he met some arm gently against her shank. Then if she the tex, my brethring-it's hell fire! and' thats friends: "Gentlemen," said he, "I came here raises her foot, as she sometimes will, merely the kind of fire as a great many uv you'll come to celebrate the 4th of July, and hear the to change position, she will not be likely to

In case of a disposition to kick, or rather to against her leg the less risk will he run of be-

# YORKVILLE ENQUIRER

# Two Dollars per year, in Advance.

Bear To Chens or Tex, the paper will be furnishone year, for Fifteen Dollars-invariably in ad-All subscriptions not specially limited at the ime of subscribing will be considered as made for an adefinite period, and will be continued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of the Proprietors. Subscriptions from other States must invariably be accompanied with the cash or the name of some re-

sponsible person known to us.

182. Adventisements will be inserted at One Dol lar per square for the first, and Thirty-seven-and-ahalf Cents for each subsequent insertion—a square 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; Citations, \$2; Notices of Application to the Legislature, \$5; to be paid by the persons handing in the adversick?' asked Mrs. Dobbs, as she saw his posiral terms-the contracts however, must in all cases be confined to the immediate business of the firm or individual contracting. All advertisements not having 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.

### NEW LITERARY & POLITICAL JOURNAL TO BE PUBLISHED AT COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE undersigned, late editor of the South Care Inita and Columbia Branex, proposes to publish a the city of Columbia, a Literary, Political and News Journal, to be called

In making this announcement, I am aware that I propose to engage in an enterprise not free from dif-ficulties: but these I will endeavor to provide against, by securing a Subscription List that will place the paper beyond the reach of failure. South Carolina can richly support, at her capital, a leading iterary and Political Weekly Journal, and to her cople I now issue this Prospectus, feeling assured the enterprise will be sustained, and that they will support a Home Journal of the character of that

### LITERARY JOURNAL.

State Agricultural Society is a capital proof | English and American Literature will be made for the pink of nature, "for shells &c." "Ah! that the heart of the State ever beats warmly its columns and a number of able Contributors will make it a Journal worthy of the patronage and stea-State; and when it perishes, there will be dy support of the people of this State and of the

DALLTICAL JOURNAL State Rights Democracy. Independent of national parties, it will take a stand as a faithful co-operator ples "the Equality of the South in the Union, or In-

## NEWS JOURNAL.

The Examiner will contain the Latest News, Forgign and Domestic, received up to the hour of publication. It will give full and correct Market Reports and Prices Current Our readers in the country may rely on strict attention being paid to this important feature of a new-paper. It will give full and accurate reports of the Proceedings of the Legisla ture and Congress, and the acts and doings of the various political organizations. All news worth giving to its readers will be carefully culled for its col-

## SIZE AND STYLE.

The Expainer will be one of the largest Weekly and elegant type, on fine white paper, and issued in arge quarto form of eight pages, containing forty olumns of interesting reading matter. It will be the handsomest paper ever published in S. Carolina. I have thus given an outline of the principal features of the Examiner. Carolinians or the people of the South ought to need no further appeal, in view of the present aspect of political affairs, to induce them to sustain with vigor and efficiency their own Press and Literature.

TERMS. Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance .-The first year's payment will be required on the receipt of the first number of the paper, which will he issued as soon as I receive a sufficient number of any portion of the District. From the many recomsubscribers to ensure its success. Send forward

Postmasters who will be so kind as to forward me names of subscribers will confer a favor. and will receive a copy of the Examiner without charge. Address me at this place. WM. B. JOHNSTON. Columbia, S. C., August, 1855.

## THE PRINCETON PRESS.

TOTHE design of the inventor was to get up a Press which would answer every requirement of the offer made by George Bruce, of New York, in 1851, found nowhere else, not even in the Connecti- 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 the form on. It is adapted to jobbing, or book work as well as newspaper, and will register as well as a man to turn the fly wheel, and a boy to feed the The Inking Apparatus is very complete, and dif-

fers from the apparatus used in Cylinder Presses generally, being more like that used in the Power Platen Presses. Two rollers pass over the form twice to each impression, taking ink for each sheet. A Press of this description for newspaper and jobthe assurance that it is worth their seeking. - bing, bed 44 by 281 inches, with roller mould, roller stocks, blanket, flying and registering apparatus, &c., complete, will be furnished for \$500. ded for book work chiefly, an extra ink fountain will be furnished for \$20. The press, fly wheel, &c., will weigh about 2000 pounds. The sides, &c., are iron. Length of frame, seven feet-height, to front edge of feed board, three feet six inches. Any size made to order.

> Bed 28 by 20, \$400. Bed 48 by 31, \$580. " 50 32, " 52 32, \* 36 24, 450. .. 44 281, 500. The beds will take chasest heir full breadth, and within two inches of the length.

The following is the list of Sizes and Prices as far

as established:

count for cash. Boxing and Cartage, \$13. For more than three years the inventor of the above Press has been improving it, working it all the

flatters himself he has succeeded in perfecting it; and is now manufacturing the Press himself. No Press will leave his premises without being thoroughly tested, and without it performs to the entire satisfaction of the purchaser. JOHN T. ROBINSON. Princeton, N. J., April 1855.

WE ARE AUTHORISED TO AN-NOUNCE S. W. JACKSON, as a Candidate for

may 10

### Charleston Daily Standard. A Reliable Commercial and Political Journal.

Single Copies, per annum.... 

VALUE 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 Mar-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 opinion 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 institutions peculiar to the South, and next, of the union of the

States. We resolutely oppose radicalism as well in lemocracy as morals. One important object in the establishment of our aper was to present a cheap vehicle for information. rom this object we have been compelled to depart, to some extent : but not to leave it entirely out of iew, 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.

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

L. W. SPRATT & CO.

Produce-the Shipping in Port-the latest Telegraphic Information, &c. &c. &c. The Standard is he only morning paper in Charleston which issues a Weekly Edition. This Edition is published every Wednesday Morning, and by the evening of the next lay can be received in every section of the State. Price \$2-payable invariably in advance. L. W. SPRATT & CO.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! MESSRS. BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN,

#### DEG to announce to the citizens 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,

now consists of superior instruments from the establishments of Stoddard; Hallett and Cumsto, and Newman & Sons; and they have just ordered and will by their personal attention. eccive in a few days from the celebrated manufacto-

ry of 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. This Act also extends to the omeers, somers, or They have established Depots, in Yorkville, at the JEWELRY STORE of Messrs. J. N. LEWIS & CO.: tain, and to all persons who have been actually en-BENNETT as a Watch-making establishment; and at Bascomville, Chester District, at the store of Messrs, HINKLE & McCULLY, where they will shortbe prepared to accommodate all who are in want

BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN. Yorkville, Jan. 18, 1855.

Cotton Advanced and Goods Lower!!! OUR MOTTO--SHORT PROFITS!!! MESSRS. LINDSAY & GORDON.

THE LATECT ARRIVAL!

BYTHE COLONEL WRIGHT!

HAVE received a complete and well selected 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 Cuflery;

### Queen's and China Ware. Also, a heavy stock of BBADY-MADE CPOTHING.

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

# BEWARE OF LIGHTNING.

THIE 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 out them up, at the shortest notice. This invention s really the only method of absolute protection against Light ning, and all who are desirous of having 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 mendations given by scientific men and the most rominent journals of the country, we extract the

following from the Lynn News:-"A safer, a more beautiful or scientific conductor annot 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 other 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 . e fastened to the house. Mr. Otis can safely insure the life, limb and property, that enjoy the protection of this admirable conductor.' LEWIS & KERR.

# Chester Carriage Factory.

THE undersigned is now prepared to manufacture, at his New Establishment, in Chesterville, all inds of CARRIAGES, adapted to our rough and hilly country, and of the best Materials. He would suggest, 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. Boast, or Bluster as much as he pleases, but the Grand Secret of carriage-making lies in the Lumber

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?

Chester, Jan. 18, 1855. PISK'S METALLIC BURIAL CASES. THESE COFFINS, now coming into general use

in many sections of our country, are of Metal-en-

ameled inside and out-are air-tight-free from the

introduction of dampness and water, or the escape to more than the best wood-coffins. These Cases will be furnished by the subscriber at of the most business part of the town. Everything his Work-shop at short notice. He also makes the necessary for the comfort and convenience of travelordinary WOOD COFFINS as heretofore.

Yorkville, July 5, 1853.

THOMAS II. SMITII. TO PRINTERS .-- The undersigned offer for sale, a first rate second hand, Imperial No. 3, SMITH PRESS; about 200 lbs. of Small Pica, 200 ths. of Burgeois, with a number of small founts of

Advertising Type. The whole, if taken together,

will be sold at a bargain. Apply to
MILLER & MELTON. Yorkville, S. C. April 5, 1855. WHITE LEAD .- A large quantity, just rered and for sale by
ADICKES & WITHERS.

BROWNING & LEMAN.

IMPORTEES 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 friends and the public generally, the largest assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods in the Southern States. Their Stock is constantly supplied with a

# full assortment of

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

EMBROIDERIES and LACE GOODS, of every

# Gentlemen's and Boys' Wear.

Coatings, of best French Goods. Satinets, Tweeds, Jeans, &c.

FOR FAMILY USE. Red and White FLANNELS. English and American Cotton Flannels.

Linens, of Richardson's celebrated make, for Sheetings, Shirtings, Pillow Cases, Table Damask, Doylies, Napkins, Towellings, B. E. and Huckaback

### CARPETINGS.

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

Curtain Cambries and Muslins. Embroidered Lace and Muslin Curtains. Gilt Cornices, Curtain Gimps, Holders, Loops,

#### PLANTATION GOODS. Blankets, Plains, Kerseys, Caps, &c.

Cotton OSNABERGS, all of the best Southern 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 cash 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. BROWNING & LEMAN.

THE undersigned offer their services to all persons entitled to Bounty Land under the late Act of Congress. Having obtained the requisite forms and completed the necessary arrangements, they irchased at the most celebrated manufactories at | will be able to prosecute claims with despatch, and he North, and selected with great care by Mr. PE- at a very small expense. Persons desiring to en-DEN, who is an experienced performer. Their stock trust their claims to us will call at the Exquiring Office; or, if it be inconvenient to visit town, the bu-

> 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

gaged in any battle in any of the wars in which the ountry has been engaged. Where the service has been rendered by a sub-titute he is the person entitled to the benefit of this 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, or if no widow, a minor child or children, such widow, or, if no widow, such minor child or children is entitled to a certificate or warrant, for the same titled to receive under the provisions of said act, if now living. A subsequent marriage will not impuis the right of any such widow to such warrant, if she

within the age of twenty-one years on the 3d day of March, 1855, are deemed minors with the intent and meaning of said act.

COLUMBIA, S. C., PEGS leave to inform his friends and the public.

In addition to his former stock, he has received a new and eytensive assortment of GOLD and SILVEI WATCHES, Mantel CLOCKS of every variety;

MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS. and Table Cutlery. His assortment of Fancy Goods will be found to comprise a large number of new and

# Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of the patronage of his for mer friends and customers.

who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of the State, and has neither wife nor Attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of said de that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration on or before the -eighth day of December, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then'be given and award-

# Dec. 7, 1854

Wm. K. Hamilton, vs. Green Nelson.—Attachment.

South Carolina --- York District. IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

WHEREAS the Plaintiff did. on the twentieth day of April, 1855, file his declaration against he defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served: It is therefore Ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the twenty first day of August, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and afty-six, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him.

volume of this Journal, "Devoted to Literature, Politics, Domestic Economy, General News, and State and National Americanism" commenced on the 7th

L. F. W. ANDREWS. Editor and Proprietor. MERICAN HOTEL, COLUMBIA, S. C. A The proprietors would respectfully inform the travelling public that this well known establishment is now in complete order for the reception of visitors. Terms.—One-half, cash: one half, note, at 4 of effluvia—are portable—highly ornamental, and cost Its location is one of the most pleasant and advantageous in Columbia, being immediately on the edge lers have been carefully provided, and no labor will

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CLOTHS, Cassimers, Vestings, Linen Drills and

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Ingrain, 3 Ply, Brussels, Tapestry and VELVET.

#### CURTAIN MATERIALS. Of every variety in Silks, Satin and Worsted.

Tassels, Drapery Cords, Bell Ropes, &c.

## ATTENTION!

BOUNTY LAND AGENCY!! siness can be transacted by letter equally as well as

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, or

be a widow at the time of her application. Person-

R. A. YONGUE,

that he is now receiving large additions to his Stock of Jewelry, &c.

Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, Fine Pocket

#### 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 Carolina .-- York District. IN THE COMMON PLEAS. D. J. & L. Twitty, vs. William C. Clark .- Attach-WHEREAS the Plaintiffs did on the 7th day of December one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, file their declaration against the Defendant claration might be served: It is therefore Ordered.

#### JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. PLS. ed against him. Clerk's Office, York Dist.

JOHN G. ENLOE, c. c. c. PLS. Clerk's Office, York Dist., Aug. 20, 1855. 33-yq PHE GEORGIA CITIZEN .-- The 6th

of April. Terms \$2.50 invariably in advance. Ten copies to Clubs for \$20. The Citizen is a large class Family Newspaper-independent in tone and character-published weekly in Macon, Garby

be considered too great by the Proprietors, in order to ensure to those who will favor them with a call, a pleasant and desirable home of rest and accommoda SARAH FLEMING.

ISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-

Chemical business, heretofore existing between L. P. BARNETT and J. B. WITHERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the term of their copartnership having expired. L. P. BARNETT, J. B. WITHERS. Yorkville, Aug. 14, 1855.