THE

YORKVILLE ENQUIRER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

Two Dollars per year, in Advance.

Beth. To CLUBS or Tax, the paper will be furnish-

d, one year, for Fifteen Dollars-invariably in ad-

vance. All subscriptions not specially limited at the

Subscriptions from other States mus

accompanied with the c .- h or the

gen. ADVERTISEMENT - will be in

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half Cents for each sub-equent inser

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will be charged One Dollar per square, for each in-

Contracts by the year will be taken on libe

ral terms-the contracts however, must in all cases

he confined to the immediate business of the firm or

ing the number of insertions marked on the margin.

ndividual contracting. All advertisements not hav-

will be continued until forbid and charged accord-

Obitmary Notices exceeding one square in length,

will be charged for the overplas, at regular rates .-

PREPARATORY MILITARY SCHOOL,

YORKVILLE, S. C.

Parents and Guardians are earnestly know ited to

uniform himself, and must have ever article of thing marked. These from other a icts will

dvance, or \$30 at the end of the Sess h. Beard, including washing, fuel and lights, \$10

month, in advance, or promptly paid at the end of

Society Hill, Darlington, S. C.; Gen. R. G. M. Dun-

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.

Merchant's Row, near the Depot, respectfully calls

the attention of the citizens of Yorkville and the

FURNITURE

articles as Wardrobes; Bureaus; Sideboards; Work.

Folding, Extension, Mahogany and Walnut Tables;

ROCKING CHAIRS,

CABINET FURNITURE

NERALS will be furnished at the shortest notice.

COPARTNERSHIP.

nership in the DRUG AND CHEMICAL BUSINESS,

eg leave to inform Physicians, COUNTRY-MER

CHANTS and the public generally, that they will

conduct the establishment, at the old stand, under

A full and complete stock of everything in their

ne will be kept constantly on hand. The want of

a FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE has been long felt

in this section of the State; and we are determined

by every effort to meet the demand. We solicit the

nes and chemicals at the cheapest prices.

patronage of all who desire to procure pure medici-

TVAILOR'S SHOP,-Messrs. T. & W. DICK-

I SON, beg to make their acknowledgments to

their friends, for the liberal share of patronage they

have received; and inform their friends and the pub-

South of S. Sadler & Son. They have made arrange-

ments by which they will be able to fill all orders for

the best qualities of Goods, and to make up out-fits

in the latest style and the most workmanlike man-

ner. By strict attention and promptness, and a faith-

ful execution of orders, they hope to continue to re-

ed at \$90-the other at \$80. They may be found

ceive a goodly share of public patronage.

the name of L. P. BARNETT & Co.

full supply of Cane-Seat and Back Chairs, large

m hand. The assertment, both home-made and

THE undersigned having again taken charge of the CABINET SHOP, on

ovant, Ninety-Six Depot, Abbeville, S. C.

Yorkville, June 21, 1855.

wo insertions and send accounts.

M. JENKINS.

Tributes of Respect rated as advertisements.

and their sons and wards at, or as near

ard in certain families of the town.

TERMS .- For each Session of five #

diate supervision of the Principals

he beginns of the session. Each pupil the

Cards, of a half-square or less, will be

sponsible person known to us.

## Amusing Miscellany.

From the Home Journal.

ANECDOTES OF MILTON. We have a work in our possession, in which there are several anecdotes of the great poet, that are not familiar to the general reader.

When about to compose, he prepared himself-as did Cicero-by reading some of the Greek poets, or having them read to him, after he became blind. And we will here remark, that reading the poetry of the best authors, as a preparation for writing poetry, has a much greater influence upon the mind in composing, than might be imagined; as the writer doubtless catches more or less of the fire and inspiration of his author.

It is well-known that he was blind, but the manner of his losing his sight is perhaps but little known to most readers. It was occasioned by his celebrated controversy with Salmasius. When he first proposed to answer that learned man, but ridiculous writer, he had lost the use of one of his eyes. His physicians declared that if he applied himself to the controversy, he would also lose the other. But his patriotism was not to be baffled. He continued to apply himself to it, in spite of the warning, and the other was soon closed forev-

While on the subject of this controversy, we will add, what the impartiality of criticism obliges us to confess-that Milton was not destitute of rancor. When told that Salmasius boasted he had occasioned the loss of his eyes, and he answered with the ferocity of the life." The prediction was shortly after fulfilled, for Christina, Queen of Sweden, withdrew her patronage from Salmasius, and sided such magnitude that all Europe took a part in the paper war of these two great men. The loud shouting from Dick of "Help! help!-

his works and life, but not the way in which greatness of his mind in his choice of a wife, house was on fire." for his first wife was the object of a sudden turned a married man-united to a woman fire?" with dispositions so uncongenial, that the romp was frightened at the literary habits of off the line of buckets. the great poet, found his house a solitary place, beat his nephews and ran away after a month's residence.

In connection with this woman is his witty teply to the Duke of Buckingham, after he became blind. The Duke called her a rose, whereupon Milton replied : "I am no judge of colors, and it may be so, for I feel the thorns

Equal to this was his shrewd reply to James il, when Duke of York, who make a visit to Milton, out of euriosity. In the course of their conversation, James said to him, that he thought his blindness was a judgment of Heaven on him, because he had written against Charles I, his (James') Father, when Milton replied: "If your highness thinks that misfortunes are an index of the wrath of Heaven, what must you think of your father's tragical end? I have only lost my eyes-he lost his head!" The retort was severe, but a just and

He was the author of a celebrated and oftoted line of poetry, of which but few probay know the origin. When attending at St. Paul's school, London, at one of the public examinations, the subject for poetical composition happened to be our Saviour's first miracle, of changing water into wine. Much was written and handed in on the subject. When it came to Milton's turn, from whom little was expected, he merely wrote on a slate one line. "The conscious water saw its God, and blushed."

The laconic beauty of the line and simple sublimity of the idea were so striking, that the judges looked at each other in astonishment; and after bestowing encomiums upon the more elaborate productions, according to their merits, they awarded the prize to Milton. It was an early evidence of the powers of mind that produced "Paradise Lost."

great, and equal to his genius. As an evidence of it, Hartop lent him fifty pounds, soon after the restoration, which the poet returned him and of course 100 pounds of flour cost more with much difficulty, as his circumstances were very low. Hartop would have declined it, but Milton sent an angry letter, which was found and skill in growing Wheat which they posess among Hartop's papers.

As to Milton's sociability, when much pressed by the conversation of others, he was unsociable, and even irritable. He was in the habit of condensing his poetry, and would sometimes dictate a certain number of lines, and then reduce them to one-half the quantity.

His daily routine of occupation, after he became blind, is thus described by Dr. Johnson: "When he first rose, (which was at four in summer and five in winter,) he heard a chapter in the Hebrew Bible, and then studied till twelve; then took some exercise for an hour; then dined; then played on the organ and sung, or heard another sing; then studied to six; then entertained his visitors till eight; then supped; and after a pipe of tobacco and a glass of water, went to bed." This shows him to have been a man of system and order, without which nothing great can be accomplished, and no extensive acquisitions be made. J. R. H.

A description is given of a wonderful jointed snake, said to have the power of separating itself into several parts, and afterwards uniting itself again at its pleasure:-

"A stranger was describing the wonderful

"they doubted the fact," and intimated as

very honest and innocent-looking hoosier, who

"Sho! ye don't say so! Tell us about itwon't ye?" exclaimed two or three in a breath.

"Wall, I don't mind tellin'," said the hoosier. "Yer see, I was comin' 'long the edge ner, when, fust I know, I come across one of stepped back a little ways, and cut a saplin' j'ints you got in yer. So I stepped up kinder softly, and hit him a right smart lick across his back, and by thunder --- !"

then?" asked the listeners, very much exci-

"Why, he flew into more'n forty pieces! and I'll be doggoned if every deried one of them didnt take right after me !"

When Dick Alma first crossed into York State from the Canada side, he took lodgings irritated Puritan, "And I shall cost him his at an inn in Canandaigua. A waiting maid sat at the table with him, and Dick spoke of her as the servant to the no small scandle of mine host, who told him that in his house, with Milton in this controversy, which was of servants were called help. Very well. Next morning the whole house was alarmed by a universal neglect which the proud scholar met | water! water!"-In an instant, every person with, hastened his death in the course of a equal to the task rushed into Dick's room with a pail of water.

The circumstance of his first wife being a "I'm oblegged to ye, to be sure," said Dick, great shrew, is also familiar to most readers of but here is more than I want to shave with. "Shave with?" quoth mine host; "you callhe got her. He exhibited nothing of the ed "help! and water!" and we thought the

"You told me to call the servant help, and fancy. He left London, and unexpectedly re- do ye think I would cry water when I mean

"I give it up," said the landlord, as he led

(N. Y.) Pilot has kindly undertaken to give nearly 30 bushels per acre. In the making of the public something new in the dramatic manure, a system of plant-rotation, including line. Here is seene 1 act 1 of the new play: renovating crops, has many advantages. It

Ragged boy munching a large green apple .- subjecting the soil to the recuperative powers; Smaller ragged boy, with trowsers torn out, 1st, of all natural agencies; 2d, of the best behind, and dirty handkerchief sticking out culture, and 3d, of such plants as draw large-

Boy with the apple stops munching. Oh! their nourishment.

Gim me a piece er apple.

Boy with the apple-- Shan't do it.' give me a bite, I'll show you my sore toe.'-

## Farmer's Department.

From the Southern Cultivator.

WHEAT CULTURE IN THE SOUTH. We rejoice to know that the cultivation of Wheat in the Southern States meets with such encouragement as is likely to make it a valuable staple in a new system of rotation of crops. It should be considered in connection with planting, with the natural and the cumulative wants of the soil, as well as the almost universal desire for Wheat bread. As an article of human food, in no part of the word have mankind voluntarily lessened their daily consumption of Wheat, because they preferred bread made of the meal of maize, rice, rye, barley, oats, or any other cereal. On the contrary, thousands of families in all the States, to say nothing of the daily breed of the masses in Europe, annually consume less meal and more Wheat flour, as their means enable them to The pride of Milton, in some things, was consult their taste. On good Wheat land, one can raise a bushel of Wheat quite as cheaply, as one of corn; but such land is not common, labor than a like quantity of meal, to most producers. If they had all the experience in the cultivation of corn, such an increase of knowledge would enable them to reduce the first cost of a bushel of Wheat nearly one half. This valuable knowledge will be acquired, sooner or later, for the increasing millions are sure to perpetuate an increasing market for

In Dr. Schmitz's translation of Nieburr's 'Lectures on Ancient History," may be found the following remarks; (Vol. 1. p. 16) "Man was first created at Babylon, corn [Wheat] there grew wild; and the new race of beings there found the first necessary food, especially Wheat. This tradition is the more remarkais well known, however, that the noble Vine Grapes grow wild in Colches. Whence, then, does Corn come? My opinion is that God made direct provision for men; something was given to all, real Wheat to the Asiatics,

We cite the above, not so much to record in these pages the "opinion" of so ripe a scholar powers of this "pizing sarpint" to a knot of in- and so careful an observer as Neiburr, in re-

and Maize to the Americans."

dividuals congregated "somewhere out West." ference to "the direct provision made for During the reaction, it is natural that many They listened with open eyes and mouths a- man" by his Creator, as to indicate the fact should go into the opposite extreme. gape with astonishment at the startling ac- that the warm valley of the Euphrates, not To prevent smut, all seed should be steepcount. But the assurance that it could sepa- that of the Nile, is the earliest known habita- ed three or four hours, and not longer, in a rate itself "clean apart in five or six places tion of the Plant under consideration. The brine made of common salt, or in copperas waand come together agin as slick a j'int as ever fact that Egypt has been able to feed indefi- ter, or a solution of blue-stone, (sulphate of you see," was a little too much to believe all at nite millions at home on Wheat, and export a copper.) By keeping seed too long in these once. As a public speaker once remarked, large surplus for three thousand years, proves powerful salts, we have seen the germs of that our Southern climate should be at least wheat killed, to the serious injury of the crop. as friendly to the cultivation and growth of We think quite as good results are attained "That's so, I've seen it," quietly remarked this grain as any north of us, so far as tempe- by washing seed in a solution of common salt rature effects the crop. The uncertainty of as in blue vitriol, or green vitriol. Either getting timely rains is, probably, the most se- will destroy the living principle in all parasirious impediment and risk encounted by the tic plants that infest the seeds of cereals. Southern Wheatgrower. He has not the wa- In selecting seed, the writer may remark ters of the Nile nor of the Euphrates to irri- that he has grown over fifty varieties of wheat, gate his land when it suffers from protracted and regards the "improved white flint" as the of the peravre one mornin', down in Indyan- dry weather. If a kind Providence sends him best, all things considered. That advertised fruitful seasons he is grateful for the same: in this and former numbers of the Cultivator these 'ere j'int-snakes, as they call em, a great but when the "early and latter rain" fail, he by Mr. P. H. Greene, of La Grange, Ga., apnice feller, stretched out in the sun as pooty has no remedy. There is, however, as good pears, from a sample sent to us, to be an acas ever you see. I didn't scare him, but jest a chance for Wheat as for corn or cotton, and elimated variety of the white flint, and doubtperhaps a better one than for either, as Wheat less deserves the commendations, which it has about four feet and a half long, and trimmed is ripe in May; and some months in advance received at several agricultural fairs. It is it out slick with my jack-knife. Thinks I, old of cotton and corn. Wheat is liable to inju- well to change one's seed occasionally; i. e., feller, I'll find out pooty quick how many ry by insects and parasitic plants; but not procure wheat gro in on a different, and if pos-Not to dwell on hazards and casualities endowed with an in constitutional powers, more so than corn and cotton.

which are too numerous and important not to which are subject to deterioration, and may "Did he come apart? What did he do be named, we remark that every one who be weak or strong, healthy or unhealthy, acsows wheat should see that the land is well cording to the circumstances with which they prepared for the seed. Defective plowing are surrounded. Where one has both the will certainly tell against the harvest. The best of wheat land and the best of seed, he can most common defects in plowing are : -- 1st, gain nothing by changing either. Few, howleaving a part of the soil unbroken; 2d, not ever, are so well off; and all should try to imstirring it to a sufficient depth, and 3d, not prove their system of tillage and husbandry .killing grass, weeds, bushes and other hostile A pea crop plowed in, will generally aid in take. plants which, growing, absorb much of the giving a better crop of wheat. Wood ashes strength of the earth. Foul wheat fields are spread over the ground in any quantity from rarely, if ever, profitable. There are soils 25 to 100 bushels per acre are valuable to which it is unwise to plow deeply immediate- strengthen the soil. ly before seeding, for the subsoil is naturally sour, or lifeless, and can only be ameliorated by many months exposure to the sun, rain, and gasses, after they have been plowed .-Liming generally hastens the improvement of such lands; but whether limed or not, they ought to be thoroughly pulverised to the depth of several inches. A good seed-bed is not to be dispensed with by any who intend to deserve a fair crop; and what constitutes a good bed for wheat few cultivators need to be inrearages are paid, or at the option of the Proprietors. formed. In strong land, it should be mellowed by the implements of tillage at least eight inches; and twelve would be still better.

Next in importance to thorough cultivation manuring. By the liberal use of manure English farmers have raised the average yield DRAMATIC .- The editor of the Towarda of wheat, in the last thirty years, from 15 to Scene.-Street in front of the school house. develops all the latent elements of fertility by ly on the atmosphere or subsoil, or both, for

Whatever manure one may have, either do-Ragged boy with the dirty handkerchief- mestic or imported, should be thoroughly incorporated with the tilled earth before seeding. In this way, every root and rootlet of growing Ragged boy with handkerchief-Ef you'll Wheat finds its appropriate food within its reach, and the young plants tiller and spread till the ground is fully covered, and bears its maximum of grain. Speaking of the best cultivated forty acres in Great Britian, the last number of the London Agricultured Gazette says that besides keeping forty-eight cows, that part of the farm cultivated in wheat yields "eighty-five bushels per Scotch acre." In the same leading article the editor makes the following preguant suggestious :- "Fertility is, in fact, no mere function or quality of soil; it is capable of quantitive estimation, and is directly due to the quantity of fertilizing

Every lover of the soil should sow and plant with a clear appreciation of the things, and their whereabouts, which are to form his expected crop. If the land needs manure, cease surrounding country to his stock of not to study and labor to obtain a due quantity of this raw material for making grain. Two hundred pounds of Peruvian guano is a fair allowance per aere in this country; although three and four hundred are not unfrequently and small

It is important to cover seed wheat at a uniform depth, which cannot be done with a common harrow so well as with a wheat-drill, or the plow. In the Genesee country they use wheeled cultivators and gageplows for putting in seed. For twenty years, the use of small plows for putting in wheat, in place of harrows, has been steadily on the increase. The ground is well harrowed before the seed is sown. Some sow on the furrows, after plowing; and by drawing the harrow across the furrows, the seed is mainly thrown and covered between them, and comes up in rows like drilled wheat. To enable the roots of young plants to take a firmer hold of earth, and prevent their drying in dry weather, it is wise to roll the ground immediately after seeding .-It is apt to be too light and open, if not com-

pressed by the roller. Many valuable experiments have been tried to ascertain the right quantity of seed to put upon an acre. Planted in drills and hand le because several naturalists have made the hoed like corn, six to eight pints of wheat to lic that they are still carrying on the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its branches, at their stand one door observation that corn [Wheat] does not grow the acre have given the best returns. A galwild in any part of the world. I do not know lon of good seed, properly distributed will whether by a process of improvement our gar- make plants enough for an acre; but as there den fruits can be derived from wild fruit; it is some difficulty in this, from 4 to 8 gallons are the safer quantity to put on an acre. Mr. Mechi, of England, uses a bushel or eight gallons: another cultivator claims that his crop will exceed all others when harvested, with only six pints of seed per acre. Hitherto, English farmers have been famous for the vast amount of seed sown upon a given acre; some applying five and six bushels of oats and at John Smith's on Broad River. barley, and three or four of wheat per acre.

NEW GOODS.

B LACK and colored Cloths and Cassimeres; Cut Silk Velvet, Satin and Marseilles Vestings; Rose, Negro, Horse and Saddle Blankets; Kerseys, Linseys, Kentucky Jeans and Sattinetts; Solid Col ored Merinos. Sheffield Cloths. Bombazines and Alpacens: Plain and Fancy Cashmeres and Worsted Goods: Plain and Figured, Black and Fancy Dress Silks; White and Black, wide Bobinett and Florences; Solid and Fancy Printed Ginghams, Muslins and Calicoes; Long Cloths, Osnaburgs and Brown Shirtings; 5-4, 6-4 and 10-4 Brown and Bleached Shirtings; Pillow-case Cottons, Bonnet Cord; Grass, Flounced and Corded Skirts; Ready-made Skirts and Ladies' Silk Vests; Men's Cotton, Silk and Merino Shirts and Drawers: Shirt Collars and fronts for Shirts; Thread, Cashmere, Buck, Seal, Silk and Woolen Gloves: Men's, Ladies, Misses and Children's Cotton and Woolen Hosicry; fine and Common Silk, Worsted and Woolen Shawls; Infant's Robes, French Collars, Chemisetts and Undersleeves; Mull, Jaconet, Book, Swiss, Cambric and Bar Muslins; Talmas; Silk Mantillas, Silk Velvets and Surges; Cotton, black Silk, and Thread Laces and Edgngs; Jaconet and Swiss Edgings and Insertings; Plain, Bordered, Hem-stitched and embroidered Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs; Brown and Bleached Table Damask, and Table Cloths; Table Napkins; Crash, Cotton and Linen Diapers; Brown and White Holland; Irish Linens, Long Lawns, Brown and Bleached Cetton and Flax Drillings; Bed Tickings, Carolina Stripes, Apron Checks; White, Green and Red Flannels; Plain Black and printed Cotton Velvets; Black and Fancy colored Italian Cravats, Stocks and Scarfs; Zephigarn, Perforated Board, Silk Oil Cloths and white and colored Paper Cambries; colored Bareges, Silk Drops, Black Lace and Love Veils; Black Italian and Hat Crape; Silk Trimmings for Ladies Dresses; Cotton and Silk Handkerchiefs; Furniture Dimity, Silesias, Padding. Canvass, Wadding: Black and colored Sewing Sitk and Flax Thread; Spool Thread, Linen and Tapes; Men's Woolen Comforts; Overcoats; Dress, Frock, and Sack Coats, Vests and Pants for Men and Boy's: Ladies', Misses, and Childrens, Straw, Leghorn and Silk Hats and Bonnets; Bridal Wreaths, Sprigs and French Flowers, of new and lovely styles : Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes, Slips and Gaiters; Men's Youth's and Boy's Boots and Shoes: Trunks and Carpet Bags; Letter and Writing Paper; Envelopes, Note Paper, Blank and School Books. Received by JAS. ALLEN, JR. Also, daily expected, a well selected assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Medicines and Perfumery, Woodware, Brooms, Groceries, &c., &c. Come and examine these

SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT CORN AND COB MILL,

PATENTED MAY 16, 1854. THE attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-

I feeders in general, is respectfully called to this Mill, as the most important article of the kind now in use; not only well adapted for grinding Cob Meal for Stock, but Grits or fine Hominy for the table, and especially Bread Meal from corn not fully ripe In setting this Mill, no mechanic or frame work

are wanted, only requiring to be fastened to a floor r platform. Easily adjusted and used by any body,

The LITTLE GIANT has received the first premions at the late agricultural Fairs of Missouri, Kentucky. Maryland and other States ; and that in the lor he will take Wool for Carding at the proportionate most complimentary manner; as well as the most rate. All those wishing good Rolls would do well to time of subscribing will be considered as made for an ready commendation from the thousands witnessing give him a call. The Wool must be well washed ndefinite period, and will be continued until all ar-

> anner against defects or breakage; and No., 3 warise, and offerred at the low price of \$65 all cometc, ready for attaching the team,-No. 4 at \$75 inds 20 bushels per hour with two horses Manufactured by SCOTT & MOCKBEE,

THOMAS S. MILLS, Agent. Chester C. H., Aug., 2, 1855. 30 LECHED ANCDEDSE

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM. THE Subscribers would in-

and the surrounding country. that they are now prepared to execute all orders in their line of business .-Their stock at present consists in part of Bureaus, Sofas, Secretaries,

Book-Cases, Wardrobes, Extension, Falling-Leaf and Ladies' Work Tables, Wash Stands, Bedsteads, mirs, and Picture Frames, together with a variety They would respectfully invite their friends and the public generally, to call and examine their stock exercises of this Institution will be resumed

on MONDAY, the SECOND day of . IA. - | ed to ils are required to report promptly, are to this SELL AS LOW ASTHE LOWEST. beral share of public patronage. Lumber suitable r our business, or Country Produce, will be taken a exchange for Furniture. Funerals furnished at

COMPETITION AT DEFIANCE.

WE are now receiving and opening in addition to our extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots, Shoes and Saddlery, Hats, Caps, and a

great variety of Straw Goods, one of the most exten-References.-Gen. James Jones, Graniteville, S. ".; Gen. D. F. Jamieson, Orangeburg, C. H., S. C.; Ex-Gov. J. H. Means, Buckhead, S. C.; Gen. Daniel Spring and Summer Goods, Wallace, Jonesville, Union, S. C.; Col. I. D. Wilson,

ever epened in Western Carolina. Our Stock, embraces so great a variety of Patterns and Styles, of Ladies and Gentlemen's DRESS GOODS, that it would he too tedious to mention them. We would there-Our exchanges in this State will give the above respectfully invite your attention to our stock, that you may examine for yourself, feeling confident we will make it to your interest. BREM & STEELE.

Charlotte, N. C., March 26, 1855. MERICAN HOTEL, COLUMBIA, S. C.

travelling public that this well known establishment now in complete order for the reception of visitors. Its location is one of the most pleasant and advantageous in Columbia, being immediately on the edge I the most business part of the town. Everything necessary for the comfort and convenience of travel-Northern manufacture in general-embracing such lers have been carefully provided, and no labor will be considered too great by the Proprietors, in order ensure to those who will favor them with a call, a pleasant and desirable home of rest and accommoda-

SARAH FLEMING, J. T. FLEMING.

Mahogany, Nursery and Arm Chairs, and the Com-

want of articles in his line, to give him a call. FU- at short notice. " All work warranted.

GEORGE S. DOSTER.

L. P. BARNETT.

A. I. BARRON,

J. R. BRATTON.

T. & W. DICKSON.

R. McALILLY, Magt.

mon article; Bedsteads of various patterns; and also an assortment of the finest Clocks ever offered in CHARLOTTE BAKERY AND CON-FECTIONARY.—The Subscriber has on band all kinds of CAKES, CONFECTIONARIES, TOYS, this market. He is prepared with suitable material and the most competent workmen, to manufacture Fancy Articles, and a splendid assortment of West India Fruit. Weddings and Parties supplied of all kinds, and respectfully asks all who are in

> JOSEPH MEAD. Charlotte, N. C., March 1855. ODA, OR CARBONIC ACID GAS and Table Cutlery. His assortment of Fancy Goods WATER, prepared in a new and improved ap-paratus. The gas passing through a water chamber

MESSRS. L. P. BARNETT, A. I. BARRON, is thoroughly washed and purified, making it a most wholesome summer beverage. The Ladies will please give us many calls. L. P. BARNETT & CO. MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT and Perry Davis' Pain Killer, for sale at wholesale prices. Country merchants can be sup-

> L. P. BARNETT & Co. DARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS and Lyon's Nathairon, for preserving, restoring and beau-

plied by us as cheap as in the Northern Cities.

tifying the hair. For sale by L. P. BARNETT & Co.

L. P. BARNETT & Co. NOR SALE .-- The subscriber offers for sale that part of the JAIL LOT on which the old Jail

stands, extending to Liberty street. Being a corner

lot on the public square, it is a good location for business. It will be divided if desired. June 13, 1854. NOTICE .-- Application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of this State,

for An Act to incorparate Unity Church, situated

ESTRAY.--Mr. JOHN SMITH of this District, tolls before me, two Estray MULES, taken up on the 12th inst. They are BLACK HORSE July 26 WRAPPING PAPER. --- A lot of old introduction of dampness and water, or the escape of effluvia -- are portable -- highly ornamental, and cost MULES; fourteen hands high. One has the letter S branded on its left hip; the other has no marks .-They are three or four years old. One was apprais

near Fort Mill, York District. S. C.

date for Tax Collector for York District, at the ensuing election.

TO SHIPPERS.



HUGHL. TINLEY & CO., (SUCCESSORS TO TINLEY & HERRON.)

Receiving and Forwarding Agents, and General Commission Merchants. No. 2 Exchange Street, South Atlantic Wharves, CHARLESTON, S. C.

MIVE their personal attention to the sale of Cot-GIVE their personal attention to by special contract, all other kinds of Produce and Manufactures, and make prompt returns of the same, for 21 per cent.

We will CONTINUE, as heretofore, to give our special attention to the Receiving and Forwarding of all goods consigned to us, for 10 cents per package. Machinery, large packages of Furniture, &c.,

charged in proportion to trouble and responsibility, for advancing freight and charges, 21 per cent. Persons shipping Goods or Produce through this house, may rely upon their interest being POS-ITIVELY PROTECTED, both against overcharge d loss of goods.

We have in no instance nor will we detain any goods for freight and charges. We would respectfully beg leave to refer to the following gentlemen, with whom we have had busi-

John Caldwell, President of the South 'Carolina Railroad, Columbia. U. Passailaigue, Sup. of Public Works, Columbia

W. Fuller, Columbia. John King, Jr., S. C. R. R. Agent, Charleston. Henry Misroon, Agent of New York Steamers. Holmes & Stoney, Agents of N. Y. Sailing Packets. H. F. Baker & Co., Agents of Baltimore and hiladelphia Sailing Packets J. W. Caldwell, Agent of Baltimore Steamers and

Boston Sailing Packets.

LAUREL MILLS.

FERHE Subscriber hereby informs the public that his MILLS (situated on Crowder's Creek, 14)

miles North-East of Yorkville, near the Landsford Road, and three miles West of Wright's Ferry,) have undergone thorough repairs and are now in complete order, and he is prepared to GRIND CORN and WHEAT, in a manner that cannot fail to please .-The speed of his Mills have been increased greatly by the addition of WATER WHEELS that cannot be Goods before you buy. I will sell cheap and no mis- excelled in speed and workmanship. He also has a good head of water, and can grind in dry weather as | which can be demanded, are of our own Direct Imlong as any Mill situated on a stream away from the portation, and are offered at the lowest Market Pririver. And having in his employment a man of experience in the MILLING BUSINESS, he flatters himself that he cannot fail to please. He now invites the public to bring their grain and see for themselves. And also returns his most sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage he has received during the past year, and hopes by attention to business to merit a continuance of their fa-ZADOK D. SMITH.

WOOL CARDING.

TIME Subscriber would further inform the public Bowel Diseases, Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrha, Cholthat his WOOL CARDS at the same place, have era Morbus, Bilious Cholic, Cholera Infantum. so undergone extensive repairs and are now in complete order for CARDING. He has already carled some lots of WOOL, and has given perfect satis faction. His Cards will be attended by experienced hands. Price of Carding, 7 cents per pound, cash with soap, and burs and trash of all kinds taken out of it. The public are now invited to bring their wool and see for themselves. The subscriber in ated to grind 15 bushels of feed per hour with one tends to give his Mills and Cards that attention that is calculated to please, and his aim will be to accom-Z. D. SMITH.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

BEG to announce to the citizens of York and D Chester, and the surrounding country, that they have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of supplying the public with The Best Piano-Fortes,

surchased at the most celebrated manufactories at · North, and selected with great care by Mr. PE-DEN, who is an experienced performer. Their stock now consists of superior instruments from the estab suments of Stoddard; Hallett and Cumsto, and Nev man & Sons; and they have just ordered and will receive 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 othe well known establishments, which are warranted to before purchasing elsewhere; as they are determin- he 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 JEWELRY STORE of Messrs, J. N. LEWIS & CO.:

at Chesterville at the shop formerly occupied by Mr BENNETT as a Watch-making establishment; and t Baseomville. Chester District, at the store of Messrs, HINKLE & McCULLY, where they will shortly be prepared to accommodate all who are in want of 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. AVE 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 Cutlery: Queen's and China Ware. Also, a heavy stock of the most fashionable

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

R. A. YONGUE,

COLUMBIA, S. C., REGS 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 reclived

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

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 Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance

the patronage of his former friends and customers.

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 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 TACOB'S CELEBBATED CORDIAL 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? C. F. HOLST. Chester, Jan. 18, 1855.

TISK'S METALLIC BURIAL CASES. THESE COFFINS, now coming into general use in many sections of our country, are of Metal-enameled inside and out-are air-tight-free from the

no more than the best wood-coffins, These Cases will be furnished by the subscriber at WE ARE AUTHORISED TO AN- his Work-shop at short notice. He also makes the NOUNCE BENJAMEN P. BOYD as a candi- ordinary WOOD COFFINS as heretofore.

THOMAS H. SMITH. Yorkville, July 5, 1853. 24

BROWNING = IMPORTER; and Yo French, British ages of

DRY GC and md 209 and 211 King, Corner CHARLESTON ation Z EEP constantly on hand, and off K EEP constantly on hand, and one and, and the public generally, the larger of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods in

States. Their Stock is constantly sur. full assortment of RICH DRESS GOODS

of all the newest varieties of style and Fac Silks, Tissues, Bareges, Grenadines, Muslins, Bombazines, Alpacas, and Mourning Goods of

EMBROIDERIES and LACE GOODS, of ev EVENING DRESS GOODS, of every variety. Gentlemen's and Boys' Wear.

CLOTHS, Cassimers, Vestings, Linen Drills and Coatings, 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. CARPETINGS.

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

CURTAIN MATERIALS. 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, Pell Ropes, &c. PLANTATION GOODS. Blankets, Plains, Kerseys, Caps, &c. Cotton OSNABERGS, all of the best Southern

All the above, with every other line of Dry Goods ces for eash 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.

GREAT SOUTHERN REMEDY! JACOB'S CORDIAL,

Females, especially painful menstruation. The virtues of Jacob's Cordial are too well known to require enconiums. 1st. It cures the worst cases of Diarrhora.

Also, admirably adapted to many diseases of

2d. It cures the worst form of Dysentery. It cures California or Mexican Diarrhoca. 4th. It relieves the severest Colic.

5th, It cures Cholera Morbus. 6th. It cures Cholera Infantum. 7th. It cares Painful Menstruction. 8th. It relieves Pain in Back and Loins. 9th. It counteracts Nervousness and Despondency.

10th. It restores Irregularities. 11th. It dispels gloomy and Hysterical Feelings. 12th. It's an admirable Tonic. MESSRS. BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN, A Few Short Extracts from Letters, Testimonials, &c. "I have used Jacob's Cordial in my family, and have found it a most efficient, and in my judgment,

a valuable remedy."-Hon, HIRAM WARNER, Judge of Supreme Court, Georgia. "It gives me pleasure in being able to recommend Jacob's Cordial-my own personal experience, and he experience of my neighbors and friends around , is a sufficient guarantee for me to believe it to all that it purports to be, viz: a sovereign reme-

-W. H. UNDERWOOD, Formerly Judge of Supefor Court, Cherokee Circuit. "I take great pleasure in recommending this inaluable medicine to all afflicted with bowel diseass, for which I believe it to be a sovereign remedy -decidedly superior to anything else ever tried by ne."-A. A. GAULDING, Deputy G. M. of the Grand

"I have used Jacob's Cordial in my family, and his, with all I bear about it as a remedy by those the have tried it, induces me to believe that it tands at the head of every preparation of the kind, nd I would recommend its which it is compounded."-MILES G. DOBBINS, Casher of the Bank of the State of Georgia, Griffin. "If there is any credibility in human testimony acob's Cordial, must stand pre-eminent above at ther preparations for the cure of Bowel Diseases .from the mass of testimony in its favor coming

s a curative agent, of most if not all other patent reparations .- A. Fleming, Cashier Marine and ire Insurance Bank, Griffin. "This efficient remedy is travelling into celebrity s fast as Bonaparte pushed his columns into Russia, ud gaining commendation wherever used."-Geor-

from all quarters, it must be very far in advance

pen For sale by L. P. BARNETT & Co., Yorkille: Patterson, Moore & Co., Fort Mill; J. Ross, Sandersville : Wylie & Smith, Hickory Grove : Davidson & White, Bullochs Creek; Haviland, Harral & Co., Charleston: Drs. Fisher & Heinitsh, Columia, and the principal Merchants and Druggists throughout the State.

W. W. BLISS & CO., Proprietors, 20 Beekman-st., New York.

SPRING GOODS. 20,000 PAIRS OF

BOOTS & SHOES SPRING TRADE, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

At Prices which defy all Competition, AND AS TO QUALITY AND STYLE, They tannot be surpassed in any similar establishent at the South. Our Stock, embracing so great variety of Patterns, Styles and Names of Gent's Ladies, Boys, Misses, Youths, Children and Infant's BOOTS and SHOES, that it would be too tedious to

mention them here. We would therefore, respectfulv invite you to call and examine them for yourself. We have also a good assortment of SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER, French Calf Skins, Harness Leather, for Prantation Pegs. Tacks and Shoe Tools of every description .-

ourposes, Band Leather Copper Rivets, Shoe-Lasts, Also, fine travelling Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valices, &c., &c. The invitation is to all. Come and see them, fit yourself (pay for them) and take them BOONE'S. Buot and Shoe Emporium. Boy Hides taken in exchange at Cash Prices.

Charlotte, N. C., March 29, 1855. 12tf McAFEE'S HOTEL. CHESTER, S.C. MISS ELLEN McAFFE begs respectfully to announce to her friends and the travelling

public that she has now sole charge of this wellknown HOTEL IN CHESTER; and under her immediate superintendence it continues open for the accommodation of Boarders and Travellers.

The reputation which the House now enjoys renders it unnecessary that she should make and special promises as to its future management. With a fulcadow omplement of Well-Trained Servants.

and all the appointments requisite to a first-rat NIDER tel, she is sure that nothing will be wantire part to ensure the comfort of her guest r friends for their patronage heretshe solicits a call from them whenever tway of Chester. Mr. John McAftened MA

will continue, as heretofore, to give three public occasions. datto boy Passengers by the Railroyeen two SMITH'S OMNIBUS at the Depot, ra infant-2 f a Whit Chester, Jan. 18, 1855.

\* The Tri-weekly Carolinia to a free ? and forward the account to the as taken, TO PRINTERS. VALENTE

sale, a first rate se-SMITH PRESS; abou ths. of Burgeois, with Advertising Type. 2.--Applies will be sold at a balture at its

Yorkville, S. C. eal estate of