during the long and sanguinary war of the fiseribed upon the bright pages of our country's history. The reward due to valor and merit should always be accorded and the deserts due to cowardice and vice should be giv en with no unsparing hand.

The storling Wirtnes and lofty actions of the great and prominent leaders of the Revolution, men who unhesitatingly and fearasly pledged "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" in the contest for human rights and liberty, and gave a decided character to the morals of their country by their examples, have indeed become as familiar to the ears as household words, whilst men of no less prominence, whose names should be wedded to fame have been left to "be obscured by the gathering mists of time." It is a source of regret that biography is not more discriminative in perpetuating the noble actions of the worthy, and of bestowing honor and merit where they are justly due.

He, who by a favorable combination o circumstances boldly breaks the ties that binds lim to his lowly compeers, unsheaths the sword and wades through blood to eminence and his name is trumpeted on the blasts of fame and is conspicuously inscribed on the proudest pages of his country's anuals, and gigantic monuments arise to perpetuate his memory. LIAD HARRA

hear his patriotic actions lauded and his praise heralded forth to the world, may flourish for a season, but time will reveal his motives and true character. It is with such achievements as these the pen of the biographer has been too often and busily employed to the neglect of the fair fame of the truly great men whose best energies have been devoted to the accomplishment of objects infinitely more deserving and worthy than distruction, conquests or noisy plaudits, or the empty parade of milions. As a nation we possess no richer treasure than the undying fame of those who in "the times which tried men's souls" evinced to the world an ability to resist, with success, oppression and her minions, and protect their own rights and privileges without infringement upon those of

"If any generous and abiding award be due to patriotism and well earned distinction these men were and are justly entitled to it." race. The lasting gratitude which from us is yell reverberated through the it were from the oblivion of the past their worth and names, transmit their actions to posterity as bright examples of bravery and virtue, and entitled to the highest respect and consideration. The subject of this sketch. Capt. Robert Krikwood, is amongst the fearless and neglected band, whose name is deserving of fame commensurate with the American Republic.

His memory is pleasingly and gratefully cherished by the citizens of Delaware, his ment to drive back the Indians on the fronnative State, and whilst living he enjoyed their confidence in an eminent degree.-This unflinching firmness, under the most depressing trials and difficulties, his words of kind enconragement in the darkest and most trying times, eloquently proclaim how

academical studies, until suddenly the Revolution put an end to his long and dearly cherished hopes.

Even before Robert had left his studies, great and exciting political questions which and pleasure, agitated and convulsed the colonies, and on Capt. Kins several occasions, publicly avowed his determination in the event of war to esponse the cause of freedom, and take up arms in defence of his country.

wery paths of literature into which he had ution should be indelibly so recently enthusiastically entered, and eurolled his name as a soldier. Upon joining the army he was made lieutenant. He became associated with the main army under Washington at New York, and continued with it during the disasterous campaign of Long Island, and was amongst the principal sharers in the hardships, trials and privations which resulted to the troops. He accompanied Washington to the Jerseys and and a long train of experiments must be reparticipated in the glorious triumphs of the Americans at Princeton and Trenton. He did not remain long a lieutenant. His bravery on the battle field and his care for the comfort of those under his command, soon endeared him to every soldier. No man, perhaps, ever possessed in a more eminent degree, the confidence and esteem of others, than did he over those with whom it was his province to be associated with.

As the commanding officer of a company of veteran soldiers, he was admirably fitted. clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth the colder do we find the atmosphere. Hence Brandywine, and was constantly exposed to of veteran soldiers, he was admirably fitted. Brandywine, and was constantly exposed to the perpetual in the hottest climate.

Now, when, from continued evaporation, Now, when, from continued evaporation, with vapor. and power, becomes the champion of the age Delaware Regiment displayed signal bravery in driving back the enemies lines three miles through their own encampment.

During the dark and gloomy period of 1778-'9, Capt. Kikkwoon constantly remained with the Delaware troops, gallantly The aspiring demagogue, well pleased to fighting in every engagement of importance which occured. His sleepless devotion and patriotic courage in the struggling cause of freedom, soon attracted the attention, and called forth the admiration of Washington, rangement for watering the earth! between whom there sprung up a strong and lasting sriendship. His refinement of manners, and his youth and amiability, rendered him a warm friend, and an agreeable and pleasant companion. In the early part of the year 1780, he accompanied Gen. GATES having been absent just twenty-nine days, to South Carolina, and participated in the during which time he travelled over a large battles of Camden, Cowpens, Rudgley's Mills, Ninety-Six and Eutaw Springs.

> He was in every attempt against the works at the seige of Ninety Six, and at Eutaw, he fought with Spartan bravery.

At the battle of Camden, the Maryland and Delaware troops covered themselves with immortal glory, and upon the proudest fields of martial Europo, there never was displayed more daring courage, than was exhibited by them in this engagement. Af-If they were prompted from motives of self- ter the close of the war, he became possessed advancement to render such distingushed of an extensive tract of land by grant and services to their country, and an ambition to purchase in the Indian country on the Ohio, live in the praises of future ages, they would and removed thither in the year 1790. It is not be deserving of a high place in the pic- said that he was at one time the only white ture of the world's great drama. But we can man settled on the western side of the river. trace no such motives in their actions, but He set to work with his usual energy and promptly yielding to the pleading voice of resolution, and immediately erected a log freedom, they inhesitatingly tore themselves cabin in the dusky wilderness. Before, howaway from the altars of home and the warm ever, he had fully completed his rude teneand tender endearments there concentered, ment, he was suddenly assailed at night by and banishing from their minds "all trivial a band of Indians. Suspecting from some fond regards," sought nothing but the ad- suspicious movement in the morning that vancement of the best interests of their counthey meditated an attack, he crossed the ritry and the happiness and wellbeing of their ver and procured aid. At night their flerce due to this "matchless brotherhood of patriots gave warning of their savage intent. The and heroes" should prompt us to snatch as Indians, sure of meeting with an easy prey, were bold and fearless in their attack, becomes necessry to raise the houses. You timed and well directed fire was poured on them by Kirkwood and his recruits, which sent them yelling back into the forest. Panic stricken at their loss, they fled in precipi tation and confusion, leaving the little band of brave and hardy pioneers the victors.commanding and influential position of the Kinkwood was major by brevet in 1701 under the accomplished, though unfortunate St. CLAIR, who was ordered by the governtier of the west. Shortly afterwards he gloriously fell at ST. CLAIR's defeat, fighting with ardor at the head of his brave and dauntless detachment. This was the thirtythird time he had faced death on the san-

wrongs, was amongst the very last to relin-

the fiercer struggles of life, and prefer the he took a deep and lively interest in the sweeter and softer blandishments of home

> exemplary christian, and to this cause, might | ter. mainly be attributed the influence he so signally possessed over the fierce spirits of solvight; you may take it out and rare it over diers hardened by excessive fatigues, and the again.

abundantly the freedom he fought so truly

BENNINGTON.

MUSCELLANEOUS.

The Phylosophy of Rain.

To understand the phylosophy of the beau tiful and often sublime phenomenon, so ofter tiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often witnessed since the creation of the world, and so essential to the very existence of plants and animals, a few facts derived from observation

1. Were the atmosphere everywhere ad at all times of uniform temperature, we ould never have rain, or hail, or snow. The water absorbed by it in evaporating from the sea and the earth's surface would descend in an imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air when it was fully saturated. 2. The absorbing power of the atmos phere, and, consequently, its capacity to re-tain humidity, is proportionately greater in warm than cold air.

3. The air near the surface of the is warmer than it is in the region of the

the air is highly saturated with vapor, though it be invisible and the sky cloudless, if its temperature is suddenly reduced, by cold currents descending from above, or rush ing from a higher to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed and the result is rain. Air condenses as it cools, and, like a sponge filled with water and compressed, pours out the water which its diminished capacity cannot hold. How singular, yet how simple, the philosophy of rain! What but Omniscence could have devised such an admirable ar-

An Active Merchant.

ONE of our oldest and most esteemed merchants left this city on the 5th of August in the steamship Pacific, and returned in the same vessel on the 3d of September, portion of England, Scotland and Wales, transacting a large amount of business, closing old accounts of many years standing, tiations with the zeal and activity characteristic of our countrymen - sleeping in railway cars at night, attending to business during the day, and participating in amusements in the evening. Upon one occasion, when our friend was introduced to a leading English merchant, the latter inquired of him, "How

To which the answer was, "three score." "Three score!" exclaimed the English merchant. "Why, if you are thus active at three score, what must your young men

"Oh," replied our friend, "the youngsters in New York run right over me; they would not think of wasting a week in doing the business I have transacted in the Uni ted Kingdom."

Our friend gives a most favorable of the English crops. He describes the appearance of the grain, as it stands in shocks the field, as one general encampment.-The yield of potatoes is immense, although the rot will probably reduce the crop to a good average.—New York Courier.

Raising Houses.

"They are now grading the streets of the city,filling in some and cutting down others. When the former process is being done, it here we lift them up by hydraulic pressure. Whole piles of brick buildings are being raised in this mode where the streets have been filled up, and thus the lower floors are brought up to the new level of the streets. Last week, a warehouse belonging to Alsop and Co., fifty feet front, and seventy feet deep, having three stores and a basement, a heavy bricking, was raised five feet and then under built will stone, all without moving or even disturbing, the clerks with their pens at the desks. Another store, not quite so large but having in it two thousand tons of hardware, was raised in six days, and a new sto-

Rare.

ry added to it at the bottom.

most trying times, eloquently proclaim how justly deserving is his name entitled to be inscribed on the roll amongst those whose worth and memory the gratitude of after ages will not willingly let die.

Early manifesting a taste for reading, his father was induced to give him a good education. He entered quite young as a student at the "Old Academy" in the little village of Newark, where he made rapid progress in the study of the dead languages, and soon distinguished himself for his application and abilities. His father intending him for the church, coutinued him at his scademical studies, until suddenly the Revenue of the strain of the church and the suddenly the Revenue of the strain of the church and the suddenly the Revenue of the strain of the sum of the strain of the sum of Years ago, a blunt Vermont farmer, not wrongs, was amongst the very last to relinquish them.

He commenced his useful and active career at an age when most youths shrink from the fiercer struggles of life, and prefer the sweeter and softer blandishments of home and pleasure.

Capt. Kirkwood in early life became an Capt. Kirkwood in early life became an for.

I know it, said the guest, assuming to un-stand the matter fully, but it is not quite

ten." "All comes of being a dutiful child."—"How so?"—"When I was ten, father put his hand on my head and said 'Stay there,' and then he ran away. I've never seen him since, and didn't think it right in me to go on growing without his leave."

THE WIFE'S COMPLAINT.-Harvard the actor (better known, from the ur-banity of his manners, by the familiar name of Billy Harvard) had the misfortune to be married to a most notorious shrew and drunkard. One day dining at Garrick's, he was complaining of a violent pain in his side. Mrs. Garrick offered to prescribe for him. 'No, no,' said her husband, that will not do my dear: Billy has mistaken his disorder his great complaint lies in his rib.

Cryntry.-Two gentlemen, at Bath having a difference, the one went to the other's door early in the morning and wrote Scoundrel upon it. The other called upon his neighbour, and was answered by a servant, "that his master was not at home, but if he had anything to say he might leave it behind him. "No, no," says he, "I was only going to repay your master, a civil vis-it, as he *left his name* at my door in the morning."

VENERABLE JUSTICE.—An attorney, who had just purchased the charge of seneschal for his son, advised him al-ways to work usefully, and to make those who had need of his services contribute liberally. 'What! father,' cried the astonished son, 'would you wish me to sell justice?' 'Doubtless,' replied the father; 'a thing so rare ought not to be given gratis.'

ORIGIN OF KISSING.—Pliny, in his Natural History, says that Cato was of opinion that the use of kissing first began between kinsmen and kinswomen, however nearly allied or far off, only to know, by kissing, whether their wives, daughters, or nieces, had tasted any wine .- Olio.

A Good Sour of Man .- Pray, said a lady to Foote what sort of man is Sir John D oh, a very good sort of man.' But what do you call a good sort of man? 'Why, madam, one who preserves all the exterior decencies of ignorance.

ART OF CONVERSATION .- No one will ever shine in conversation who thinks of saying fine things; to please, one must say many things indifferent, and many very bad.

A FLAT REFUSAL .- Salvini, the Spaniard, was an odd sort of a man, subject to gross absences, and a very grert slov-en. His behaviour in his last hours was as odd as any of his actions in all his lifetime before could have been.— Just as he was departing, he cried out in a great passion, 'I will not die! I will not die, that's flat!

NAMESAKES-The head of John the Baptist, which is at Amiens, was shown to the Abbe de Marolles. In kissing it he exclaimed, 'God be praised! this is the fifth or sixth that I have had the crossing the Delaware, \$4 each, 'One thousand engravings—'Uncle Tom' and 'Little Eva,' \$1 each, honour of kissing.

THE ENTERPRISE

when suddenly and unexpectedly a well have heard of moving houses entire, but Book and Job Printing @ESTABLISHMENT. HAVING A FINE SELECTION OF

ORHAMENTAL TYPE WE ARE PREPARED TO DO WORK

an bandsome stree.

CIRCULARS, CATALOGUES, HAND-BILLS, WAY BILLS, BALL TICKETS, PROGRAMMES, &C. PRINTED WITH DESPATCH.

CE CANTON 30 China. Satin Enamel, Satin Surface and Plain and Colored Cards,

Upon the Most Eaborable Jerms. GIVE US A CALL.

Town and District Governmnte-Town and District Governmete.
Intendent.—Dr. A. B. Crook.
Wardens.—D. G. Westfield, J. W. Stokes, Req.
R. Williams, John McPherson.
Clerk of the Council.—John W. Stokes, Esq.
Sheriff.—W. A. McDaniel, Esq.
Clerk of the Court.—Dayid Hoke, Fsq.
Court of Ordinary.—L. M. McBer, Esq.
Commissioner in Equity.—Maj. S. A. Towne

LOOK OUT FOR THEM!

OHN MAHAGY, halling from Montreal, Can ada, and JAMES McDANIEL, from Chester C., came to Greenville in company, and after S. C., came to Greenville in company, and after romaining for about a month, made their departure, each without paying his bill. The former is a stone cutter, and the lutter represents himself as being a well-digger. Mahagy is about 35 years old, weights about 175 or 180 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair, and is somewhat lame, from having received a drunken full. When last heard of was making for Tunnel Hill. McDaniel is a tall, elender felfow, weight about 150 pounds, and of a dark swartly complexion, having recently had the chills and fever. I make this public, that other hotel-keepers may not be imposed upon by them and similar characters, and would warn them to be upon the look out for these fellows, and 'pass them around." JOHN MeBRIDE

OCTOR YOURSELF. The Pooket Esculapius:

THE FIFTENH EDITION, with One Hundred Engravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Human System in every shape and form. To which is added a Treatise on the Diseases of Females, being of the highest importance to marriage By William Vocas, M. D.

Let no father be ashamed to present a copy of the ASCULAPIUS to his child. It may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the secret obligations of marriage without reading the POCKET ASCULAPIUS. Let no one suffering from a hackmed cough, Pain in the side, restiess nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations, and given up their physician, be another moment without consulting the ASCULAPIUS, Have these married, or those about to be married any impediment, read this truly useful book, as it has deen the means of saving thousands of unfortunate creatures from the very jaws of death.

13 Any person sending Thenty-Five Cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by mail, or five copies sent for one Dollar, Address, (post-paid) Dat, WM, YOUNG,

152 Spruce street, Philadelphia. June 15, 1854,

BOSTON ADVERTISEMENT.

\$140.000 worth of BOOKS TOU SHIT THE GREATEST BECOODER STATE

EVER OFFERED TO THE WORLD!

THE subscribers having made arrange ments with publishers in Boston, New-York and Philadelphia, have commenced their Great BOOK SALE! which will be continued until the stock agreed upon has been exhausted. This stock of books when sold, will leave

large net profit; a portion of which the proprietors will distribute, by directors who shall be chosen by Shareholders, but said Directors shall have no pecuniary interest in the matter, (save and except being paid for their time and seavices in distribution.) \$15,000 will be invested in a farm, in the town of Groton Mass. Said farm is situated within one mile and a half of the Centre Depot; it comprises upwards of one hundred and twenty acres of land, fifty-five of which are under the highest state of cultivation, an orehard and beautiful garden.-

There is a magnificent mansion, in complete repair, together with barns, carriage houses and other buildings attached, A Farm in Westboro', known as the "Harrington Farm," consisting of one hundred acres of Land, twelve of which are woodland. The balance is well divided into moving, pasturing and tillage—plenty of rington Farm," consisting of one hundred good fruit and a large strawberry bed and Foreign and Domestic news, will be published cranberry meadow. Buildings in good re-pair. The farm-house is one of the best on the road, and is large and convenient. The

valued at The second at

One modern built three story brick house, in complete repair, containing 16 rooms, in Oneida street, Boston, 6,000 One hundred gold eagles, Two Land Lots in Melrose: one con-

tains 28,000 feet and upwards, One do. 13,000 feet and upwards, Five Piano Fortes of Chickering's make

worth \$450 each, distributed seper-'wenty-five ladies' gold watches, invoiced at \$55 each,

One thousand gold pencils, \$4 each, Five hundred engravings, Washington

and 'Little Eva,' \$1 each, Ninety Thousand and Twenty-Five Engravings of Different Kinds.

The distribution of the profits accruing from the sale of the hereafter mentioned books will be arranged thus: There will be one receipt holder chosen by the proprietors from each of the cities mentioned, viz : Salem, Providence, New Bedford, Bangor, New Haven, Concord, Montpelier, Worcester, Lowell, Saco, Fall River, and Manchester, N. H.

The receipt holders shall choose a committee of five persons to take charge of all the property after the sale, but no one appointed shall have any interest in the sale of said books or own a ticket, or hold one of the receipts connected with the book sale.

BY THE PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR, a person can receive either of the following named books, also a receipt which will connamed books, also a receipt which will connamed books, also a receipt which will conname the convenient send us their lists. Post masters are requested to act as Agents.

stitute him a shareholder in the profits, viz Beautiful Pocket Bible, bound in morocco, and gilt-edged-Lives of Washington, Lafayette, Bonaparte, Penn, Franklin, Jackson, Marion, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Gen. Taylor, Yankee Tea Party, Stories of the Revolution, Old Bell of Independence, King Arthur, (by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton,) Un-cle Tom's Cabin, American Farmer in Eng-land, and other works of Putnam's Library. MECHANIC'S OWN BOOK.

Persons wishing to purchase two or more eccipts can be supplied with any standard

press (or otherwise) must be directed to our Office, No. 31 Exchange st., N. W. WETH-ERBEE & Co.

AGENTS WANTED for every city and town in the United States and Canadas. A reasonable per centage will be allowed. All for making ROLIS.

The Wool Cards.

A T McBEE'S MILLS, below Greenville C. H., have just been fitted up in the best manner, communications (post-paid) will. rompt attention.

N. W. WETHERBEE & CO. 31 Exchange Street, 18

CLENK SPRING'S

Rt. Rev. T. F. Davis, D. D., ex. Rev. T. S. Astruit. Group Bravok Rector, and Instructor in Montal and Christian Science, Modern Language

, Instructor in Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Ancient Literature.

Prof. G. F. LYVINE, (late of Limestone Springs.)
Instructor in the theory and practice of Music.

Mass C. M. Reib, Instructors in English.

Sossowski, Instructress in Drawing,
Painting, and Assistant in French.
Miss Sorma Warley, Instructress in English
Branches, and Assistant in Mathematics.
Miss Eliza Prair, Assistant in Music and English

N. B. The corps is not yet complete.

N. B. The corps is not yet complete.

THE above Institution located at Glenn Springs, in Spartanburgh District, S. C., was opened for the reception of pupils on the first of February last. In converting this establishment into a school for young ladies, the buildings have been thoroughly repaired and fitted up; and in furnishing them anew no pairs have been spared to make it in every respect, such as home parents to make it in every respect, such as home parents would desire for their daughters. Particular at-

would desire for their daughters. Particular at-tention has been bestowed upon the musical in-struments, and with a large and efficient corps of teachers, and a thorough course of study, it affords every advantage to be enjoyed in any similar In-

stitution.

Applicants are admitted of any age, over seven years, and placed in such class as they may be prepared to join.

The scholastic year will consist of one session, divided into two terms of five months each, beginning on the first of February and July. Vacation December and January.

tion December and January.

Rares.—For Tuition and Board, including washing, fuel, lights, &c. &c., \$125 per term, and there will be no extra charge, except for Music, \$30 perterm, and for Books, sheet Music, Drawing Materials &c., actually used.

For further information, see "Progressive".

For further information see "Prospectus," which may be had by applying to the Rector, or either of the Proprietors.

The Southern Enterprise.

OUR MOTTO- "EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL."

THE Subscriber will publish on the 19th of May, the first number of a "New Paper," with the above name, issued weekly, to contain TWENTY-FOUR COLUMNS, printed on new and beautiful Tyre, and neat white paper, Manufactured contrasts for it.

expressly for it.

It is the design and intention of its manager to make it an acceptable "FAMILY NEWSPAPR," free from everything having a vicious or immoral appearance—excluding from its columns the odible trash which too often finds a medium in many newspapers of the present day. Whilst he will endeavor to prove it a welcome visitor to the domestic circle-making its members more happy and contented, the various classes of WORKING-MEN AND MECHANICS will find in it something to instruct, refine and elevate them in their different vocations. The latest im-

up to the hour of going to press. The great end and aim of its Proprietor will be to make it just what its name implies—advocating whatever whole establishment is one of the best farms in which Worcester County is so famous. \$7,000

Two modern built houses in Cambridge, a few rods from the College, the first

Total Reports of the Cotton, and Provision Maykets.

Reports of the Cotton and Provision Markets, Arrivals at Herels, Consignees at the Rail-road, de. d., will be reported.

Terms.

Single Subscribers, \$1,50, per annum, in ad ance. Clubs of ten at \$1,00 each. \$2 will in all cases be charged, unless the money acce Subscriptions, Advertisements and Communi-

ations will meet attention by being addressed WILLIAM P. PRICE, Box No. 60, Greenville, S. C. Greenville, May 10, 1854.

SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully announce to the friends of Temperance generally that they intend to commence the publication of a Temperance Paper, about the 15th of June next, provided a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking. can be obtained to warrant the undertaking.

It will be printed upon substantial paper of Imperial size, and will contain 24 columns of matter. It will be denominated the "South Carolina Temperance Standard," and will be published every two weeks, at the price of One Dollary warrants.

lar per annum. As soon as fifteen hundred sub-scribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly

scribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly at the same price.
Our sole object is to advocate the cause of Temperance; and particularly the Legislative Prohibition of the Traffic in Intoxicating Drinks; and to prepare the masses of the people of our State, for the enactment of such a Law, by convincing them of its expediency and necessity.

We will endeavor to make it a welcome visitor in every family. Nothing will be admitted into its columns of a worthless and immoral tendency.

requested to act as Agents.

All communications intended for the paper must be post paid, and addressed to the "South Carolina Temperance Standard," Lexington C. H.,

S. E. CAUGHMAN, J. R. BREARE, S. CORLEY, EDITORS & PROPRIETORS PROSPECTUS OF THE

State Rights Register and Na-

tional Economist.

A PO'ITICAL JOURNAL AND GENERAL NEWSPAPER. C. G. BAYLOR, Editor,—Terms 83 a year

receipts can be supplied with any standard work at the proportionate ratio of prices.—
To Clubs and Societies who purchase twenty or more books together, ten per cent discount will be made. Due notice will be given by such newspapers as advertise for us when the sale is completed.

All communications or orders sent by Express (or otherwise) must be directed to our

WASHINGTON CETY, July, 1854.

communications (post-paid) will receive Bring your Wool in nice fix, and you will get

We are authorized to amounce Capt. Massena Taylor, es a candidate for Tax Collector at the ensuing election.