FARMERS' GAZETTE.

From the New York Mirror. THE INFANT SUFFOCATION WITH KNOWLEDGE SYSTEM.

By a man born out of season.

"Oh ! the sunny, sunny hours of childhood, How soon-how soon they pass away !" VERILY ! There was a time when we

had children. That time is past, or is fast passing .- The boys are premature mockeries of mon-the girls, something between a doll and a stunted woman. The schoolmaster is abroad, also the schoolmistress, besides tutors and governessess.

Shortly after the children are wenned, they commence educating them. While the brain is yet in a soft, pulpy state, they load it with heavy facts and hard names to its serious detriment during the remain. der of its mundane existence. The ancient Grecian commenced with carrying a calf upon his back a few hours every day, so that when the calf gradually grew into a ballock, be carried the bullock with as much ease as he had done the calf. This is now the education principle. They lay a few leaves of Cyclopædia on a child's tender brain and keep adding thereunto day by day, expecting that when he is a man, he will carry the thir.y volumes with gerfect case, without considering that in the attempt they may crush all sap and trashness out of the brain, rendering it as flat as's pancake and dry as the remainder of a biscuit."

Now is this wholesome-is it natural Is it fair-is it humane, that a child should be cheated out of its childhood, and sent to learn the "use of the globes" before it has learnt to play at marbles ? Or, is it to be expected that this early forcing and hotbed system can produce as healthy plan s as if they had been allowed to grow in the free air and open snushine ?--On ! in place of sending a child to school at them or four years, let it enjoy three or four more years of healthy ignorance. Curb not its young freedom; abridge not its first holidays; cage not the pretty bird too soon ! Change not the free air of heaven for the pent-up atmosphere of the 'seminary,' the gentle murmur of the winds for the du'l hum of the prison-house. We were children ourselves once. Let us have a fellowfeeling for the young rogues. Let kind dome Nature nurse them a few days longer .-- There will be fower neketty lenbs nod rick ity intellects.

And does a child learn nothing because it has not its primer in its hand ? Certainly i does. Every hour of its life it is learnacross its path, and the thousand sights of question. The wind as it blows, the falling views and wants on the subject. rain, the fleecy snow, the sharp frost making firm the unstable water, the thunder peal, the sun that shines by day, and the moon that steals into the dark sky at night, ait . ud each arouse its infantile wonder and young curiosity. Let it then have a few years of pleasant natural education before j it commences its painful artificial one. Let and proper season, no doubt it will "put] away cuildish things."

But we are bent on doing too much .---possessed of information proper to their learned to curb his appetite for plumbp. d. die g. And what are the precious results? A bread of pert precocious things for foolish mamas and dunder head d papas to exhibit after clinner before their signaly enduring, but inwardly blaspheming guests.

it not a more interesting fact to her that her pet dove is the emblem of true love than that is of the genus Columba, and she can derive pleasure from the beauty and fragrance of flowers endeared to her by their common name and associations and feel their moral parity, without bothering her little head about the cramp titles with which Linnaus and others may disguise them -Will the signs of the zodiac give any idea of the fashions ? and what cares she now about the distance of Georgium Sidus from the earth she treads ?--- These things were troublesome to her when she was a girl at school; they cheated her of her ball, skipping ropes and scamper in the fields; but that is over now .-- She is a woman-she has done with them.

And are not our boys equally taught too early and too much ? They are poring over the rudiments of learning when they should be bracing their young limbs with healthful exercises, and they are sudying the fragments and tail ends of sciences (soon to be forgotter.) when they should be imbibing the rudiments of learning. Why should we be in such a haste to inflict the pains of education and penalties of imprisonmert upon the young varlets? It dulls or overtaxes their brain, and checks the healthful current of their blood .- They musi learn but let it be in due season. It makes one and to see a fine little fellow sent to study Euclid at the ago he should be reading Robinson Crusoe ; and it equaldoes a man good to see such a one enjoying his young existence in an appropriate manner. Few there are who cannot enter into the feeling so finely in the very beautiful lines of an American poet, commenc.

"There's something n a noble boy, A brive, freehearted, careless one with his unchecked, unbidden joy, His dread of books and love of fun, And in his clear and ready smile, Unshaled by a thought of gui'e, As if I trol its very truck, And folt its very gladness."

Then let the children have their play out

From the S. C. Temperance Advocate. Society Hill, Oct. 30th 1839.

Agreeable to previous no ice, the citizens of this place as embled at the Post Office .--The Rev John Culpepper jr., was called o the Chair, and Col. T. E. Melver ap. pointed Secretary. On motion, the chair appointed Dr. John R. Melver, Col. T. bows, the springing grass, the withcred Gregg, Esq., and Dr. C. Williams, to preleaf the renning water, the birds that hop pare a memorial to the Legislature on the subject of the License Law. After a few the fields and woods, or even the squares or minutes consultation the Committee reportsuburbs of a city, cause it to think and no ed the following, as expressive of their

R-spectfully,

THOS. E. Melver, See'ry.

MEMORIAL.

TO THE HOUSEABLE THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTA FILES : The Memorial of the undersigned citi-

r; as St. Paul says when it is a child, "think respectively sheweth : Your Petitioners are zens of Society Hall, in Darlington District, as a child, and act as a child," and in due aware, that a modification or repeal of the License Lav, will be brought to your notice, by Memorials from various parts of the State, and they beg leave to present their No time has to be wasted. We cannot views on this important subject. It is now be content with healing natural children, nearly fifteen years since some individuals years ; we must have prodigies--or par- the evils of intemperance, formed themselves in this community, d eply impressed with Humphrey's Tour, Maps of S. Carolina, Do. of rots. Miss prates of planetary system, whilst her fingers lich to make doils and frocks, and Master is much photosophy and in the profile the real of ardent spirits, and some who were enfrocks, and Master is thought philosophy gaged in the traffick abandoned it. They &c. & . (heaven save the mark!) before he base have seen since that period, a great and Cheran salutary change in public opinion on this subject and they cannot but rejoice that at this time, it occupies so much of the public attention. We frankly confess, that there and habi s of so many, and on which opinions are so various. But we be lieve, that as guardians of the public welfare, peace, and morals, you will give it all that attention, which its importance deserves. We beg leave, respec fully to make the following sugges ions for your consideration. The License Laws, were no doubt well intended; their object was not revenue, but to restrain a public evil. In this they have signally failed. In truth they seem to cou tenance that, which the Legislature of a moral and chris mn community should condemp. We therefore recommend, 1st. That the whole License Law be repealed, except so much as prohib ts the traffick in ardent spirits with our slaves. 2nd. Let the subject of an entire prohibition of the trade in ardent spirits, except by authoriz d apothecaries for medical purposes, be referred to the people at the next general Election. We prefer this course for the following reasons : All changes in the laws of the land, which maerially affect the opinions, and habits, of a large portion of its citizens, should not be suddenly made. Care should be taken to avoid even the appearance, of what may be consi lered arbitrary or oppressive in our Legis 2nd. No evil can arise from the repeal 2nd. No evil can arise from the repeal from 4 to 8 feet spart, and standing, generally, of the Law. It is now evaded every where, at from 2 to 3 feet in the row. Main stems and Few or ab Licenses are granted in our D stries, and yet the evil exists. 3rd. Time will be given to ascertain the public mind, which to five hundred thousand cuttings an inch cannot now be fully known. We depre-cate any action by the Legislature which cuttin s, as I know from last spring's experience, will not be fully sustained by public opinion. grow almost as certainly as rooted plants, even There is one other suggestion, which your petitioners would make, and to which rooted plants, as is he case with many of those meaning destroyers. Or, if it does live, we invite the most serious attention of your ten to on that its maturity fulfils the promise honorable body. It is this : That drunk eness be made a crime, and the drunkard be subject to punishment, under such restrictions as you in your wisdom may device. stripped in after life by far duller, and there. The man who voluntarily places himself in circumstances to disturb the public peace, And of what use to them is two thirds of and to commit every species of crime, is as the (so called) knowledge with which they fair a subject for legal punishment as the instance. Of what utility to her in after protect its chizens from violence, and to the is the smattering of geography, astrono-my, botany, zoology, ornithology, or any drunkard we see all these domaids for le-

other ology, which she may pick up? Is | gislation most manifest. We have been too much disposed to concern the manufacturer and retailer of ardent spirits (and we do not mean to lessen the crime attached to them) and to regard with sympathy the unfortunate drunkard. It is true, some have been reclaimed by kindness, but the instances are rate. The great mass are degraded, and beyond the rach of moral restraints. Their cases can only be reached by the strong arm of the Law. We do be. lieve that a Law to punish drunkards, and if necessory to take out of their hands the control of their property, would be a most salutary one ; and that, without some such provision, all our regislation on this subject will be defictive. We repeat again, it would be justice to society--it would be humani y to the drunkard-and what will it not be the abused and heart broken wife, to the neglected and starving children. Of the righ to pass such Laws, we entertain no doubt. And we have been taught a lesson, by the recent conduct of the Chinese Government, in regard to the Opium tra e, which should

not be lust on us. It is indeed a grave and stern rebuke to he civilized world. We see a nation, that we regard but as little better than savage, interposing her authority and arresting the progress of un evil which was spreading ruin and desolation among her people ; and shall not we, who boast of her civilization, refinement, and morals, use every offort to reme. dy an evil amongst us, not less ruinous and fatal in its effects ? The subject is one of deep interest, and intimately connected with the welfare of our State and the permanence of our institutions. We do not wish to tresspass on the just rights of any man, nor do we ask the hasty action of your lionorable body. But we believe that legislation is necessary, and that a wise and prudent course may be adapted to five our country of this fruitful source of poverty, disease and crime. With these suggestions, your petitioners will leave the subject with you, in fare prepared to acquiesce in any course which you, in your superior wisdom, may dopt. And your Petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray. &c.

Seasonable Goods.

THE subscriber has received a large portion of his supply of fall and Winter Goods, imbracing as great a viriety as is usually found in any store in this place; to which he respectfully solicits the attention of persons wishing to purchase, as they will be offered at prices as low as can possibly be allorded by any one. B. McINTOSH.

November 2d, 1539.

N D .- A large supply of negro cloths, blank-ets, Over Coats and Cloaks, which will be sold very low.

New Books.

ATELY Received by wagon the following new works at the Bookstore, viz : In Theology and Religious Laterature: Board. man Original Sin, Villago Sermons, Junkia en Justification, Good's Better Covenant McDow ell's Bible Class Manual, Signs of the Times by D. Cuyler, Memoir of Dr. Bedell by Dr. Tyug. D. Cuyter, Memoir of Dr. Bedell by Dr. Tyng, Boston's Crock in the Lot, Dick's Theology, McEnen on the Types of the Old Textament, Screights works, Philip's Guides complete in two vels. McRic on the Book of Esther, Chris-tian Youth's Book, Hodge's History of the Presbyterian Church, Gurney's Biolical Notes in preof of the Deity of Jesus Christ. In General Literature ; Cowper and Thomson

1 vol. S vo Heimans Coeins 1 vol. 8 vo. Crabbe, Heber and Pollock 1 vol. 8 vo. Moore's Works, 1 vol 8 vo. Juniu's Letters, Broos's Universal Gazetteer, Motropolitan Pulpit, being sketches of the most celebrated living English Preachers of all Denominations, Lord Brougham's sketches of Characters in the reign of George 111. Dr. Carolinas and Georgia.

Cheraw Nov. 14, 1849.

Cheraw Bacon. AMS, Shoulders, and Stark, Cash, curing, for sole. Terms, Cash, A. P LACOSTE. AMS, Shoutders, and Sides, of my own

October 4, 1839, 47-11 CHERAW ACADEMZ. THE Trustees respectfully announce that the duties of this Institution will be resumed on the 1st of October next; the Male depart.

ment under the superintendence of Mr. E. Hall; the Female under that of Mr. J. Sewers. The course of instruction in the male department, will ege: the course in the female department will to make thorough scholars. The scholastic year will commence on the 1st

of October and end the ist July : the year is again divided into two sessions : the first begin-1st October and ends 15th February ; the secon . begins 16th February and ends 1st July. Terms of Tuition per Session are.

\$12 00

For Spelling, Reading and Writing The above with Arithmetic, English Grammar and Geography The above, with the Classics, high r branches of Mathematics, Logic, 20 00

Rhatorie, &c. Five dollars each will be added to the above for Painting and Drawing, or the Modern Lan. guages. All pryments are in advance ; the pupil will

be required to pay for what remains of the ses-sion at die time he or she enters, nor will deduc-tion or drawbark be made for loss of time. J. W. BLAKENEY, Sec'y & Treas. P. S. Mr. II T. Chapman has taken charge f Lie Boarding House, near the Female Acade

my, where Young Ladies may obtain board at a oderate price. Sept. 20 1839. 45

Administrator's Notice. THE Creditors of Hiram Tryon deceased ara requested to call and receive on their debts 25 per cent. The next and last dividend, will, hoped, be made in a few months. Some of the debts are not yet collected and a lattle property is unsold. ALEX. GRAHAM, Adr. Cheraw, Feb 12, 1839.

Law Notice. LEXANDER GRAHAM and J. W. Plake

A ney, have entered into copartnership to practice Law under the name of Graham & Blakency. Offi c on Marke' Street.

A. GRAHAM. J. W. BLAKENEY.

Cheraw Feb. 13 1839. 1:3

Pintadelphia Boots & Shoes

JUST received, 6 doz. pair super Moroce and Calf Skin Pump and thick sole Booto Also Gentlemen's Waibing Perups and Shoes. DUNLAP & MARSHALL. may loth, 1839. 26 1f INSURANCE. THE Subscriber is sgent for the Columbia Insurance Company, and continues to In-sure at a reasonable premium, Houses, Goods Wares and Merchandise, both in this place and

the surrounding Country of South and North Carolina. He will also Insure Produce and Goods on their transportation on the River from Cheraw to Georgetown and Charleston. Persons desirous to do a safe business by protecting their property by Insurance will do well to call on the Agen t Cheraw, at his store on Front Street, where he may usually be found. Communications in writing will receive prompt attention.

D. S. HARLLEE. July 1st 34 3.0

Raisins.

BAISINS. Annuals, Process Corronts and E Ginger Fleeerves, for sale by DUNLAP & MAUSHALL,

Acril 26, 1833. 21 BOOK BINDING. THE subscribers have established themselves in the above time of tablished themselves A in the above line of business in Cheraw and offertheirservices to its citizens. O. BAZENCOURT, & CO

Cheraw, S. C., Jan. 26. THE REV. JOHN BURKE. Rector of Trinity Church, Society Hill, Durlington Dist. S. C.

S prepared to receive into his family as board. ing pupils, a few young gentlemen. In his system of instruction are comprised be ades the usual preparation for College, minute attention to philology, the scanning and com-

South Carolina. Marlborough District.

William McDaniel, John C. McDaniel Appli-

Mary Wilkeson, Obedish Earls, Wiley Earls, Flizabeth Earls, John Earls, Wiliam Earls, George Earls, Andrew Earls, and Nancy Me Daniel guardian of Frances McDaniel, Mary Ann McDaniel, Ira McDaniel, Mary Ann McDaniel, Ira McDaniel and William McDaniel minors. Defendants.

It appearing to my satisfaction that Obediah Earls, Elizabeth Earls, William Ear s, George be that required to enter the South Carolina Col. Earis and Andrew Earls five of the defendants. reside without this State ;---it is therefore order-ed that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the real estate of George McDaniel on or before the thirteenth day of December next or their consent to the same will be entered of L. E STURBS, record. Ordinary of Marlboro District.

October 14, 1+39. 49

Female Seminary. 16 00 No. 111 Broad Street, Charleston South

Caro ina.

RS. LANGLEY will instruct young La. dies in all the English branches of Polite Laterature ; and her Seminary which is located in one of the most healthy and pleasant situations in the city, shall be provided with the most accomplished and respectable teachers in the de-

partments of French, Spanish, and Drawing. Young Ludies from the country, either for this, or any other Seminary within the City can be accommodated with board where due regard will be paid to their morals, while under her

Entrance \$5 which shall be appropriated to furnishing a select tibrary for the use of the Seminary. October 18, 1839. .

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In Equity. Cheraw Listrict-South Carolina.

Frances Hunter) vs. Frances Cooper Bill for partition & c.

et alios. T appearing to my satisfaction that William Cooper a Defendant in this case is absent

from and resid s without the limits of the State of South Carolina, on motion of J. A. Dargan, it is ordered that the said William Cooper do ppear and plead answer or demur to the said Bill of the Complemant, on or by the first day of January next, and that in default thereof the said Bal as to him be taken pro confesso. It is

also ordered that notice of this order be published it the Choraw Gazette, twice a month for the pace of three months.

G. W. DARGAN. Comm. in Equity. 47 2 a m 1 3 m Sept. 26, 1839. 47 South Carolina. John K. Melver.

Decralation in Aduar, E. R. Melger. Foreign Richard Ingraham Attachment.

WHEREAS the Plaintiff in the above stated case has filed his Decralation in no office against the Defendant who is absent free

and without the limits o the state having neither wife nor attorney known within the same It is ordered that the Defendant do place of make his defence to the said Decralet on we have a year and a day from the date h reof otherwise final and absolute judgmet will be given and

awarded against him. Office of Common Pleas ?

for Darington District. { S. W. DUEOSE, C. C. P. combar 12 1838. (v3ady For Sale it the Bookstore

A SERMON Preached Letter the Preslay-terian Church at Cheraw 20th January, 1839, By J. C. Cott, Pastor.-

2. John. 10: "If there come any unto you AND a second hard Jersey Wagon, nearly as good as new are offered for sale. Enquire and bring not this doctrine receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed." New books at the book store.

STARKE, Beveli ge's Private Thoughts, Homeward Bound, Home as Found, Beston's Fourfold State, Boardar n on Organial Sin, Assembly's Digest, McEwen on Types, Locking unto Jesus, Crool, in the Lot, Brown's Catechism, Main's Introduction, Annan on Me thodisin, Historia Sacras, Revivil in New Bruns. Mary Queen of Scotta, Crobbs Coorge 4 b. Alburg Cultiviter. Sap 13th 44 ViZ.

Anthon's Series,

defendant resides, at the several suits of Λ . Else, W.m. Martin and Jno. N. Williams vs. Ranald McDonald. 100 Acres o

the day of sale.

Oct. 27th, 1839.

of B. Bryan Esq.

La Fayette Hoter, FAYETTEVILLE, N. CAROLINA. THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be open af.

to render it worthy of patronage. EDWARD YARBOROUGH. Aug. 2 38 3m.

South Carolina.

Chesterfield District. Augus McDonald applicant, vs. Mary Norris, Sarah McIutosh, Daniel Mc

Eachern, and Margaret his wife, Alexander MeDonald and Daniel McDonald, defendants. It appearing to my satisfaction that Alexan-der McDolaid, and Daniel McDonald, resider without the limits of the state of South Carolina. It is therefore ordered that they be and appear before me in the Cou t of Ordinary to be held for Chesterfield District on Monday the 9th day of December next, at Chesterfield Court House, to show cause why the real Estate of Randal Mc Donald deceased, should not be sold or divided, or their consent will be entered of Record.

TURNER BRYAN, O. C. D.

Ordinary's Office, Oct. 14 1839. 50

ENTERTAINMENT.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been satisfac torily engaged for more than three year in attending to

BOARDING HOUSE Feels encouraged to say to the public, that hez House and Stables are well furnished for the

reception and accommodation of those whomay be pleased to call. E. SMITH.

17 All the Stages arrive at and depart from my House, where seats are secured, and no exertions spared to give general satisfaction to Passeng IT My Residence is on the corner of Gilles-

pie street, the lot formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenient to the Market and near the P.nk. 17 The Raleigh Register, Wilmington Ad-

vertiser, Cheraw Gazette and Sal sbury Watch. man will insert the above 3 months, and forward their accounts to this Office. Fayetteville Aug. 14 1839. 40-311

Notice.

Will andersigned having bought the entire stock of goods from Messrs. J. & W. Leak, would take this method of informing their friends and acquaintances that they have taken the house occupied by the Messrs Leaks, where they are offering a well selected assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, and Groceries, a l of which they are disposed to sell low for each or on a short time to penetual customers.

Cheraw	March	1920	If
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Notice.

ILL be sold on the 3rd Monday in No. vember next at Bennettsville, within the usual hours the tract or p'antation of land of the late Charles Irby, situated in Marion distriet, containing about sixteen hundred acres,on the following conditions: The purchase money to be paid in three equal annual instalments with inter st from the day of sale .-Bond and personal security and a mortgage of he premises. This land is ordered for sale by the Court of Equity. Farther particulars will be given on

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A Two Horse Wagon,

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Sheriff's Sales

Monchy and Tuesday in December next,

with a the legal hours the following property,

1000 Acres of land more or less wheron the

N writs of Fierr Facias, will be sold be-fore the Court House door, on the first

GEO.W. DARGAN.

Comm'r. in Equity.

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A fine way it is to teach a child humility, to cram is hule head with dry names, dates and facts, which though its memory may retain its yet weakly intellect canno: by any possibility digest or turn into knowlege, but which names, dates, and facts it is very likely to discover fall grown people know no hing about, having never known, or having long since forgot on them. A very pre ty way. Bat it is not your doll ordinary c ildren, who simply learn to babble about a multitude of things that they do not understand, that are so much to be pined. It is the naturally fine, apt, intelligen child this is the most inhumanly victonized. It is quick to learn, and its quickness is praised. The craving after knowl dge eners is young breast and instead of being repressed or carefully regulated, it is excited and fed by the wonder and approbation of all who come in contact with juvenile producy. To add to the evil, more pains are taken wah it by teachers than with ordinary children; it is better than advertisement to them : a living proof of their efficiency as instructors; its gratified potents are grateful for their assiduity and with the best in en ions on their part its hale brain is daily and houriy stooulated lature; with montal brands, no bas hurtful to that organ, according to he bist medical authorites, than the spirit i self would be. Such diddien are generally of a deileate consti-

(i) young, they say do noter live long ?"

and some fatal disease, proceeding from that poor over wrought brain, carries at off amid the tears and tamentations of its well of its childheod. Commonly its intellect waxes feeble instead of gradually strenghening and expanding, and it is often out. fore loss abused children.

are burdened, to the ruin of health and ex- thief or murderer. If it is the right and duersion of enjoyment? A young girl, for ty of Government to punish nuisances, to

Estate Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Ann Burn deceased, late of Chesterfield District, are difficulties avecding a proper L gisla. are requested to come forward and make payment; tion, on a subject invo ving the in crests and all who have claims against said Estate will present the same duly authenticated as the law directs,

J. W. BURN. R. L. BURN, Executors.

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Nov. 15th 1839.

Sale of Assigned Estate.

WILL sell at Public Auction on Saturday the 30th inst. purt of the Assigned Estate of Shadrach Mitchell deceased, consisting of one lot where his black smith shop formerly stood, together with all his blacksmith todis, one gig and harness, and one steel saw cotton Gin, tegether with other things belonging to said Estate—Terms on day of sale. This property is sold to meet his debts and I

take this method of informing all person in-dobted to him that unless they settle with me before the sale, after that day they will find their notes and accounts in the hands of an offi cor for collection. D S HARLLEE, Assignee

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Morus Multicaulis.

FOR Sale nearly or quite TWO MILLIONS of Morus Multicaulis cuttings of remarkably wel grown and well matured wood ; a large proportion from roots one and two years old. The trees are very super or, generally from 6 to 10 feet high, growing on dry sandy land, in rows branches will be sold together ; and, rather than refuse a good offer, the roots will also be sold. with bad management in an unfavorable season, more especially when grown themselves from here offered. It is confidently believed that very few if any lots of trees are for sale in the country which afford so large a number of so good cut-tings. They are worth visiting from a distance by a person wishing to purchase so great a number of trees or cuttings of prime quality. The present price is 121 cents per foot, or 2 cents per bud. A reasonable deduction would be made to appare haser of the whole lot. The field on which the trees stand is within a few hundred yards of the Cheraw boat landing, from which there is regular steamboat communication with George Town and Charleston, Town and Charleston. The postage must be paid on all letters on the subject or they will not attended to. M. MACLEAN.

Chersw S. C. October 4th 1839.

position of Gre k and Latin poetry, Rhetoric and the Belles Lettres generally

II's pupils are limited to twelve. Vacation the same as at Columbia College. For Board and Tuition-(The academic year) Fire, Candles, washing also included, the terms are \$225 each pupil. No pupil will be received for a shorter period. October 10, 1839.

1.7 The Charleston Courier and Gospel Mes. senger, will please give the above six insertions and forward dear bills.

Books for the season.

The Gift, edited by Miss Leshe, for 1840, 9 Engravings. Holid y House, a series of Tales by Catharing

The Minister's Family, by a Country Minis

ter. Family at Heatherdale or the Influence of Chris

tian Principles Letters of Eliza Wilkinson during the invasion and possession of Charleston, edited by Mrs. Gilman, &c. For sale at the Bookstore. Char w Nov. 15, 1939.

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For Sale.

ARGE Maps of Mississippi and Alabama, shewing the Public and Ladian Lands, In. dian Reservations, Land Districts, Townships &c. engroved from the Governments surveys and plats in the General Land Office, Washington City, by E. Gilham, draugtsman in the

just published (and secured the copy right according to law) the above Maps, which will b

found infinitely more complete and accurate than any teretotore published. They are publis ed on separate sheets, each containing nearly six square feet, and will be found especially useful and valuable to those interested in the lands of either State as they show ev. ry item of information which is in possession of the Louid Office relative to water courses, township times, Indian land and Reservations, land Districts, &c. and will be found perfectly accurate and precise in those points. They can be sent by mail to any part of the United States, subject to single letter postage. PRICE two doltars, or three copies of either will be sent by mail for 5 dollars A liberal discount will be made to travelling agents

6.7' Editors of newspapers any where, who will give the above advertisement (inclusing this notice) one or two insertions, shall receive

advertiser.

Robert's Silk Manual. OR SALE I the Bookstore. Cheraw, Nov. 15, 1839.

OF SCHOOL CLASSICKS, INCEESSOR Anthon of Columbia Col-logn, New York, is editing a series of Lassical works for the use of schools and college to consist of perhaps thirty volumes.— The ripe scholarship of the Editor is an abundant pledge to all interested, that the test adopted will be the purest, that the Eaglish Commentaries will be judicious and learned, and that all other suitable aids to a rule stand, and that all other suitable aids to a rule stand. that all other suitable aids to a right understanding of the original, will be liferally furnished This pledge is fally redeemed in the volumes already published, which ere, Latin Lessons, a

new Greek Grammar, Greek Prosody, Sallust, Cosar Cicero, and Horace, all of which may be examined or purchased at the "Bookstorr."

In Equity. Murion District -- So. Ca. Malcom Stafford and Margaret Campbell Admr's and Admr's Bill for partition of D. Campbell dec'd. Acc. Moore S. Walter and

wife et alios. appearing to my satisfaction that More S

Walter and Mary his whe h irs and distri-nutees of Duncan Campbell deceased, and Defondants in the above stated case, are out of, and beyond the limits of this state It is, on motion of Harllee and Etholt Complainants, Solicitors, Ordered that they do plead, answer

or denner to the Ball of Complaint in the said Case within three months from the date hereof, or the sind Bill will be taken proconfessoring inst them.

EDWARD B. WHEELER, Commissioners Office. Marion C. II. Oct. 1 1839



Rowand's Tonic Mixture. THE Agency for this valuable medicines is at the "Bookstore" of Mr. I rince where it may at any time be had by the single bottle or

J. A. INGLIS Agt. Cheraw April 639 Oils & White Lead.

AMP and Linseed Oils, White Lead, Patty and Window Glass, for sale by DUNLAP & MARSHALL,

Seasonable Goods.

INAP & MARSHALL are now receiv. or Spring and Summer Gos

1 o the Public. OTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the next Legislature to Charter an engine company for the Town of August 22d. 1839.

12-11 Wood. will Gyrnish Oak and Hickery Wood, at \$2 50 per cord, Cash. A. P. LACOSTE October 4, 1939 47 . 11

land more or less whereon the defendant resides adjoining the lands of John Pigg and Susanna Pigg ; 2 head of horses, th of cotton will be offered for sale in Cheraw on Tuesday the second day of sale ; the balance of the personal property will be sold at the defendants residence second day of sale.

One cart, 1 lot of hogs, 1 grind stone, 3 ald loughs, at the suit of Jesse Barnoit, vs. White Perry, this property will be offored for sale at

Benjamin Cassity's. 100 bushels of corn, 1500 lbs. fodder, 30 head of hogs at the suit of R. & C. Brunnell vs. A. B. Funderburk. The property to be offered at the defendants residence the second day of sale, JOHN EVANS.

Shiff, C. D. Sheriff's Office, Nov. 7th 1839. 52

For Sale, 15.000 Morus Multicaulis Trees, 250.000 . Cuttings. .. Also, 500,000 SILK WORM EGGS. Abo, 509,000 SILK WORM EGGS. The above Trees and Cottings are very fine and warranted to be the genuine Morus Meriti CALLS; some of the trees are seven feet high; the cuttings are from trees of one, two and three years old, well tiper ed wood, one bud to each cutting. The eggs are of the kind which produce white and yellow cocoons-mostly white-

and a part of them raised from the second crop this year. Orders for any of the above, addressed to me.

will be punctually attended to, and filled in the order in which they are received; that is, first come, first served. It is desirable that applica-tion be made before the first of November next, its about that time I will commence preparing my ground and planting the next year's crop. S.I. s made at the current prices at the time of Cittery.

Any communication made to me on the subject of the Sick Culture, will be promptly an-swered. HUGH CRAIG. Chesterfield C H. Aug. 30, 1839. 42 tf

New Goods.

HE Subscriber has just received by wag-- gons his Fall and Winter stock of goods consisting of Fancy Staple and domestic goods; which makes has present assortment ing by the Oscola the practical part of very complete. He asks the Public and his former customers to call and examine for themselves, and he flatters himse flie will be able to plase, as his prices shall be as low as any regular dealer, and the quality of his Merchandize equally as good.

D. S. HARLLEE. 51 New Orleans & Trinidad MOLASSES. 100 filliDS. New Orleans & Trinidad Colarges of very experior quality in the filling of the second o . ore and for ed. 17

or to any who will buy to sell again.

by roturn mail a copy of each map, if they will send a copy of the paper containing it, to the

November 2, 1939. tf

General Land Office. F. Taylor, book seiler, Washington City, has