LIZATION UPON THE SOCIAL AFFEC.

The following interesting narrative was communicated to the Philadelphia North

Valley of Wyoming -After the battle and massacre, described in my last, most of the sattlers fled. But here and there a straggler returned from the mountain of wilderness, and in the course of three or four months, cabins were going up over the ashes of their former homes, and quite a little neighborhood was collected. But the Indians kept prowling around on the mountains, now descending here and now there, killing this family, scalping tha or making it captive. At a little distance from the present Coura house at Wilksbarre lived a family by the name of Sclocum, upon whom the visitations of the ladians cruelties were awfully severe. The men were one day away in the fields, and in an instant the house was surrounded by Indians. There was in it, the mother, a daughter about nine years of age, a son eged thirteen, innother daughter aged five. and a little boy aged two and a half. A Young man, and a boy by the name of Kingsley were present grinding a knife. -The first thing the Indians did was to shoot down the young man and scalp him with the knife worch he had in his band. nine year old sister took the little boy two years and a ledf old, and ran out of the back door to get to the fort. The Indians chased her just enough to see her hight, and having a hearty bugh as she ran and clung to and lifted her chubby bute brother. They then took the Kingsley boy and young Schoom, aged thirteen, and little Frances age I five, and prepared to depart. But finding young Sclocum lame, at the earn's en reaties of the mother, they set him down and left him. Their captives were then young Kingsley and the little girl .-The mother's heart swelled unuterably, and for years she could not describe the so no wishout tears. She saw an indian throw her child over his shoulder, and as her hair fell over her face, with one hand she brushed it aside, while the tears fell from her distended eye, and stretching out her other hand towards her mother, she called for her aid. The Indian turned into the bushes, and this was the last seen was carried by the mother to the grave.-About a mouth after this they came again and with the most awful cruckies, murdere the aged grandfather; and shot a ball in the leg of the lame boy. This he carmonths after these tragedies. What were the conversations, what were the hopes and ces, I will not attempt to describe. Probably the children saw that all after life, the heart of the stricken mother was yearning for the late one whose fate was so uncertain, and whose face she could never see again.

As the boys grew up and became men, of their hate fair-haired sister. They that nothing can break its links! wrote letters, they sent inquiries, they made journeys through all the west and in the any thing respecting her fate. Four of and that sixty years.

My reader will now pass over 58 years from the time of this captivity, and suppose make the good part of an interesting volume. himself far in the wilderness, in the far herest part of Indiana. A very respeciable agent of the United States is travelling THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN IRRELIGIOUS there, and weary and belated, with a tired horse, he stops at an Indian Wigwam for the night. He can speak the Indian language. The family are rich for Indians, quenching the Spirit of God, and doing de have horses and skins in abundance. In spite to it ; -one, who has been, all his life. the course of the evening, he notices that roads of grace;—one, who has, all his life, many of political intelligence, and, eccasionally, the hair of the woman is light, and her been hardening his heart; and treasuring able speeches and well written essays (when the course of the evening, he notices that shutting up his heart against the quiet in. led to a conversation. She told him she to hims if wo and wrath,-to see such an was a white child, but had been curried

away when a very small girl.

She could only remember that her name was Sclocum, that she lived in a li tle house on the banks of the Susquehanna, and how many there were in her father's family, and the order of their ages! But the name of his set time; not like the shock of corn in the story to his mother. She urged him to write and print the account. According. ly he wro e it, and sent it to Lancaster of this State, requesting that it might be published. By some, to me, unaccountable blunder, it lay in the office two years before I was printed. But list summer it was published. In a few days it fell into the hands of Mr. S. locum, of Wilkesbarre. who was the little two and a half year old boy, when Frances was taken. In a few days he was off to seek his sister, taking with him his oldest sister, (the one who aided him to escape,) and writing to a broth. er who now lives in Ohio, and who I believe was born after the captivity, to meet him and go with him.

The two brothers and sister are now (1838,) on their way to seek little Frances just sixty years after her capivity. After travelling more than 300 miles through the wilderness they reached the Indian country the home of the Miami Indian. Nine miles from the pearest white, they find the little wigwam. "I shall know my sister," said the civilized sister, "because she lost the nail of her first finger. You brother hamered it off in the blacksmith shop when she was four year old." They go into the cabin and find an Indian woman having the appearance of seventy-five. She is painted and jewelled off, and dressed like an Indian in all respects. Nothing but her hair and covered skin could indicate her origin .-They get an interpreter and begin to converse. She tells them where she was born, ture must ever feel, at the thought of that her name, &c.. with the order of her fath, fell struggle ; but he knows that the gate of er's family. "How came your nail gone?" death is to him the gate to life, the gate to said the oldest sister. "My older brother knowledge, and the gate to rest. His end pounded it off when I was a little child in then is, "I would not live alway;" for the

PRISTER-INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN | They asked her what her Christian name | which shall be from the full enjoyment of t was the first time she heard it pronounced for 80 years! Here, then, they were me:--two brothers and two sisters? They were
all satisfied that they were brothers and sisters. But what a contrast ! The brothers were walking the cabin unable to speak; the oldest sister was weeping, but the poor Indian sister sat motionless and passionless, as induierent as a speciator. There was no throbbing no fine cords in her bosom to be touched.

When Mr. Sclocum was giving me this his ory. I said to him-"But could she not speak English?" "Not a word" "Did she know her age ?" "No-had no idea of it." 'But was she entirely ignorant?" Sir, she did'nt know when Sunday comes!" Pais was indeed the consummation of gnorance in a descendant of the Puritans!

But what a picture for a painter would he inside of that cabin have afforded .-Here were the children of civilization, respeciable, temperate, intelligent, and wealthy, able to overcome mountains to recover their sister. There was the child of the forest, not able to tell the day of the week, whose views and feelin s were all confined to that cabin. Her whole his ory might be old in a word. She lived with the Delawares who carried her off, till grown up, and then married a D laware. He either died or run away, and she hen married a Minmi Indian, a chief as I believe. She has two daughters, both of whom are married, and who live in all the glory of an Indian cabin, deer-skin clothes, and cowskin head dresses. No one of the family can speak a word of English. They have forses in abundance, and when the Indian sister wanted to accompany her new rela-tives, she whipped out and bridled her horse, and then, a la Turk, mounted astride and was off. At night she could throw a blanket around her, down upon the floor, and at nice by asleep.

The brothers and sister tried to persuade their lost eister to return with them, and if she desired it, bring her children. They would transplant her again to the banks of the Susquehanna, and of their wealth make her home happy. But no. See had always lived with the Indians,-they had always been kind to her, and she had promof little Frances. The image, probably, ised her lite husband on his death-bed that she would never leave the Indians. And there they left her and hers, wild and dar. kenned heathens, though sprung foin a pious race. You can hardly imagine how much this brother is in crest d for her .ried in his leg nearly sixty years, to the He says he intends this autumn to go ugain grave. The last child was born a few that long journey to see his tawney sis erto carry her some presents; will go and netition Congress that if ever these Minnis the fears respecting the fate of little Fran- are driven off, there may be a tract of land reserved for his sister and her descendants ! His heart yearns with an indescribable tenderness for the poor helpless one, who 61 years ago, was forn from the arms of her mother. Mysterious Providence! How wonderful the tie which can thus bind they were very nox ous to know the fare a family together with a chain so strong

I will only add that nothing has ever been heard of the boy Kingsley. The Canadas, if peradventure they might learn probability certainly is that he is not living. I'his account, has ily and imperfectly given these long journeys were made in vain. A I had from the lips of Mr. Sclocum, the silence deep as the deepest forest through brother, and the same who was two and a which they wandered, hung over her fate, half years old when little Frances was carried away. I believe that I have altered nothing, though I have omitted enough to telligent and enterprising plante s of the sur-Civis.

AND A RELIGIOUS OLD AGE.

It is a sad thing, to see un old man, that

is a sinner; -one, who has, all his life, been one stand, in his honourable grey hairs, un. honoured and alone; a thing, on which the gen le dew of heaven now never l'ghts ; Spirit now never visit and quicken. It is a sad thing, to see such an one, wai ing for

the town she could not remember. On its ripeness, but like a withered and blasted reaching his home, the agent mentioned tree tottering to its full. It is a piteous thing, too, to see a worldly old man, come to that senson, when there is no pleasure even in his poor and only pleasures; when the fee. ble and palsied limbs can ply no more in their wonted tasks, their toil, their burry, their business; when he is past all the uses of earth, and has not made himself fit for any of er or better.

And fihis is sal to behold, what is it to be felt? What shall be the thoughts of the sinful and the worldly old man, as, day after lay, bom after hour, brings him nearer to the sad house appointed for all living? What shall soot ches wearied spirits, what streng. then him to bear the feebleness of body, the rings of infirmity, the decay of nature, the st. uggle of death ? What shall employ his long vac ant hours? What busy interest to cheer his racant thoughts? Fear must come to one; but hope, that comes to all,

comes not to either.

But this is not so with the Christian old man. Broken, worn, feeble, fast sinking to the grave in body ; bru's d, it might seem, with all the wrath of God without, he has all the peace of God within. Desires, fears, passions, have all died away; and in the deep recesses of his soul, he hears the voice of the Lord God speaking to him. He hath known in part only yet; as yet he hath seen only " through a glass darkly." And he desires the day, when he shall know as he is known, and shall see face to face. He stands at the grave and gate of death, with that fear indeed, which man's fallen nathe shop !" In a word, they were satisfied corruptible body weigheth down the mind, that this was Frances, their long lost sister! and kee pait from the full vision of that glory

was ! She could not remember. Was it that rest which remaineth for the people of Frances ? She smiled and said "yes." God. And so he pass a the short time of his sojourning here in calm hope; and poswasos his soul in patience. That Saviour who bath cheered and constorted him for so many years, leaves him not, neather forsakes him, in the day of his decline, and the hour of his death; but leads bien, by quiet and easy steps, in the sense of God's comforing prosence, to his end. Once again, when ie departs, he desires to partake of that nigh communion of his Saviour's body and glood which bath been his best comfort, and best s rength, below; and here indeed, he feels God manifesong Himself to his soul; renewing all his promises, now near at hand to be fulfilled; a rengthening him against the hour of Jeath; and freeing him om the fear of judgment. "I have waited, O Lord," he says as he expires, "for thy salvation! I fear no evil now, for THOU art with me! THY rod and THY staff they comfort me." -- Rev. Hugh James Rose.

THE FORCE OF TRUTH. A gentleman was once asked in company what led him to embrace the truths of the Gosp I, which formerly he was known to ave neglected and despised! He said, My call and conversion to God my St. viour, were produced by very singular means; a person put into my hands "Pame's Age of Reason." I read it with at entition, and was much struck with the strong and ridiculous representation he made of many passages in the Bible. I confess to my shame, I had never read the Bible through; but from what I remember to mve heard at Charch, and accidentally on other occasions. I could not persuale myself that Paine's report was quite exact, or that the Bible was quite so absura as he represented it. I resolved, therefore, that I would read the Bible regularly through, and compare the passages when I had done so, that I might give the Bable fair play. I accordingly set mys lf to the task, and as I advanced, I was struck with the majesty water spoke, the awtulness of the trulis contained or a and the county evidence of contained or a, and page, so that I flots and my inquiry with the luitest satisfaction of the arma as a is in Jesus, and my heart was penearated with a sense of obligate n I had never fell before. I resolved home orth to ake the stered word for my guide, and to be a facilitat tollowers the Son of God.

> PROSPECTES OF THE

PARIEDER GALDED AND

CHERAW ADVERTICER.

The Editor of the Cheraw Gazette has deranged, at the suggestion of the Pee Dec Agricultural Society, to devote more space than formerly to Agriculture, and matters pertaming specially to its interests. About nine columns, or a page and a half weekly, will be occupied with this subject, excep when a shall be necessary to make room for Executive Messages, and a few other political papers such as every intel igent citizen ought to read. A large proportion of what shall appear under the Agricultural head must, of course, be se-But the numerous Agricultural periolicals now published in this country afford abundant and excellent materials for selection; and, after a short time, the reports, and other papers of teh Pee Dee Agricultural Society body of original matter, all of it adapted particularly to this part of the country. And it is hoped, also, that among the numerous inrounding districts and counties some may be found who will, occasionally, take the trouble of contributing to the columns of the paper the result of their experience.

Editor's attention the culture of silk shall not be overlooked. Ample instructions will be given, in their proper season, for cultivating the morus multicaulis and making sik. The paper will espouse the cause of no party

met with) furly discussing the principles and measures of all parties. It is believed that u comparatively small space devoted to political subjects in this way may be made nore profitable to the Farmer of domestic habits who wishwhich the free and glad strivings of the es to be acquained with the true state of the country and qualified for a proper and intellig at discharge of the duties of citizenship, that a whole sheet filled, from week to week, and year to year, with one-sided discussions, and he mere quarrels of editors and politicians,whilst, at the same time, it will not be calcuated to estrange neighbor from neighbor, or to mislead into a behef that one half of the country are less patriotic than the o her, or less ardently attached to our republican insti-

So much of the fourth page as shall not be occupied with standing advertisements will generally be filled up with matter of moral and religious cast, and articles conducte, in other respects, to proper family instruction and family

It the increase to the subscripton list upon ssuing this Prospectus shall be sufficient to warrant the expense, new type will be pro-cured, forthwith, for the body of the paper; that is for the part now printed inlarge le ter; and at the commencement of thenext volume the title of the paper will be charged to Famers' Gazette and Cheraw Adertiser.

For Terms see first page. September, 1839.

Strayed.

ROM the subscribers plantaton in Welsh Neck, Marlborough Distric on Wednesday night 21st Nov. 1839, a chesuit sorrel mare mule, 2 years old, tolerable wellgrown, small legs—has been wagoned some; to other flesh marks recollected at present Alfreasonable expenses will be paid for her apprelension and delivery. Any information may be directed to Bennettsville

WM. CROSSLAND. November 27th. 1839.

New Goods

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Notice.

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Notice.

The copartnership of J. Lazarus & Co. will dissolve on the first day of January next by its limitation. The subscribers intending to make a final close of their business, desire that all persons having domands against them shought in any of the Southern towns.

D. B. McARN.

November 22d, 1839.

November 22d, 1839.

Administrator's Notice THE Creditors of flirain Tryon deceased are requested to call and receive on their debts 25 per cent. The next and last dividend, will. the debts are not yet collected and a little property is unsold. ALEX. GRAHAM, Adr. Cheraw, Feb. 12, 1839.

Notice. VILL be sold on the 3rd Monday in No. the usual hours the tract or p'antation of land of the late Charles Irby, situated in Marion dis rict, containing about sixteen hundred .cres,on the fellowing conditions: The purchase money to be paid in three equal annual instal-ments with inter st from the day of sale.— Bond and personal security and a cortgage of

the premises.

This land is ordered for sale by the Court of Equity. Farther particulars will be given on the day of sale.

GEO.W. DARGAN,

Comm'r. in Equity. Oct. 27th, 1839. 52

For Sale.

ARGE Maps of Massisseppi and Alabama, showing the Public and Indian Lands, Indian Reservations, Land Districts, Townships dian Reservations, Land Districts, Townships &c. engroved from the Governments surveys and plats in the General Land Office, Washington City, by E. Miham, drangtsman in the General Land Office.

F. Taylor, book seller, Washington City, bejust problemed (and securedathe copy right according to law) the stove Maps, which will be found infinitely more complete and accurate than any here offere published. They are published 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 every item of informaeither State as they show every item of informa-tion which is in possession of the Land Office relative to water courses, township lines, Indian land and Reservations, land Districts, &c. and wtill be found perfectly accurate and precise in hose points. They can be sent by mail to any part of the United States, subject to single letter postage. PRICE two dollars, or three copies of other will be sent by mail for 5 dollars. A liberal discount will be made to travelling agents

or to any who will buy to sell rgain. will give the above advertisement (including this notice) one or two insertions, shall receive by return mail a copy of each map, if they wil send a copy of the paper containing it, to the

November 2, 1839.

For Sale. 15.000 Morus Multicaulis Trees, 50,000 ... ... ... ... Cuttings. Also, 500,000 SILK WORM EGGS. 250.000 ... Cuttings.

The above Trees and Cuttings are very fine, and warrantee to be the genuine Mores MULTI CAULIS; some of the trees are seven feet high the cuttings are from trees of one, two and three years old, well ripered wood, one bud to each cutting. The eggs are of the kind which produce white and yellow cocoons-mostly whiteand 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 application be in de before the first of November next, a about that time I will commence preparing ny ground and planting the next year's crop. Sales made at the current prices at the time of

delivity. delivery.

Asy communication made to me on the subject of the Silk Culture, will be promptly answered.

BUGH CRAIG.

Cheet rfield C. II. Aug. 30, 1839.

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Female Institution. THE first session of the Rockinghum Fe-mile Institution, for the ensuing year, will commence on the second menday in

earders will be accommodated by families in the village or by the principal of the instruction Persons who wish to obtain board and tuition for young I dies are requested to make early appli-

November 221, 1839

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Coffee.

in store, and forsale, wholesale or re D MALIOY.

New Orleans & 1 rimdad

MOLASSES. HHDS. New Orleans & Trinidad olasses of very superior quality in or sale by D. MALLOY. store and for sale by

South Carolina.

Marthorough District.
William McDaniel, John C. McDaniel Appli-

Mary Wilkeson, Obedish Earls, Wiley Earls, Elizabeth Eurls, John Eurls, William Eurls, George Eurls, Andrew Eurls, and Nancy Mc Daniel guardian of Frances McDaniel, Mary Daniel guardian of Franc's McDaniel, Mary Ann McDaniel, Ira McDaniel and William McDaniel minors. Defendants.

It appearing to my satisfaction that Obediah Earls, Elizabeth Earls, William Earls, George Earls 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 L E STUBBS.

Ordinary of Marlboro District.
October 14, 1839. 49 8t Female Seminary.

No 111 Broad Sirest, Charleston South Caro ina. RS. LANGLEY will instruct young La.

And dies in all the English branches of Solite
Literature; and her Seminary which is becated
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 Ladies 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 library for the use of the Seminary. October 18, 1839.

Cheese. 1 O Casks Cheese, just received and for for sale by D. MALLOY.

November 26th, 1839.

South Carolina. John K. McIver. \*
Admr. E. R. Metver Decrelation in

Richard Ingraham.

Attachment.

HEREAS the Plaintiff in the above stated case has filed his Decralation in my office against the Defendant who is absent from and without the limits o the state having neither

wife nor attorney known within the same.

It is ordered that the Defendant do place or make his defence to the said Decralation within a year and a day from the date h reof otherwise final and absolute judgment will be given and warded against him. Office of Common Pleas

for Darington District. S. W. DUBOSE, C. C. P.

In Equity. Marion District-So. Ca. Malcom Stafford and Margaret Campbell
A Jour's and Admr'x
or D. Campbell dec'd. Bill for partition

Moore S. Walter and

wife ut alice. T appearing to my satisfaction that More S. Watter and Mary his wife heirs and distri. buters of Duncan Campbell decrased, and Defendants in the above stated case, are out of, fendants in the above stated case, are out of, and beyond the limits of this state. It is, on motion of flutles an! Elhott Complainants, Solicitors, Ordered that they do plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint is the said ties within three months from the date hereof, or the said Bill will be taken pro confesse against them.

EDWARD B. WHEELER, Commissioner in Equity.

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October & 1838. A.P. LACOSTE.

October 4. 1638. 47—tf
CHERAW ACADEMY
THE Trustees respectfully announce that the
duties of this Institution will be resumed
on the 1st of October next; the Male department under the superintendence of Mr. E. Hall;
the Female under that of Mr. J. Sawers. The course of instruction in the male department, will be that required to enter the South Carolina College ; the course in the female department will to make thorough scholars.

The scholastic year will commence on the 1st of October and end the list July: the year is again divided into two sessions: the first begins 1st October and ends 15th February; the secon: begins 16th February and ends 1st July.

Terms of Tuition per Session are, For Spoiling, Reading and Writing The above with Arithmetic, English ( Grammar and Geography
The above, with the Classics, higher branches of Mathematics, Logic,

Rhotoric, &c. Five dollars each will be added to the above for Painting and Drawing, or the Modern Languages.
All payments are in advance; the pupil will

be r quired to pay for what remains of the sestion or drawback be made for loss of time J. W. BLAKENEY, See'y & Treas.

P. S. Mr. H. T. Chapman has taken charge of the Boarding House, near the F-male Avadmy, where Young Ladies may obtain board at a moderate price. Sept. 20-1839.

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

J. A. INGLIS Agt. Cheraw April BOOK BINDING.
HE subscribers have established thomselves in the above line of houselves

in the above line of business in Cheraw and offertheirservices to its citizens. U. BAZENCOURT, & CO.

THE REV. JOHN BURKE. Rector of Trinity Church, Society Hill, Darlington Dist. S. C.

Intringion Dist. S. C.

S prepared to receive into his family as boarding pupils, a few young gentlemen.

In his system of instruction are comprised besides the usual preparation for College, minute attention to philology, the scanning and composition of Gre k and Latin poetry, Rhetoric and the Belles Lettres generally. He 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.

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

Books for the season. THE Christian Keepsake and Missionary Annual for 1840, 9 Engravings. The Gift, edited by Miss Loslie, for 1840, 9 Engravings.
Holiday House, a series of Tales by Catharine

The Minister's Family, by a Country Minis-Family at Heatherdale or the Influence of Christian Principles.
Letters of Eliza Wilkinson during the invasion

and possession of Charleston, edited by Mrs. Gilman, &c. For sale at the Bookstore. Cher w Nov. 15, 1939.

> South Carolina. Chesterfield District.

Angus McDonaid applicant, vs.
Mary Norris, Sarah McIntosh, Daniel Mc
Eachern, and Margaret his wife, Alexander
McDonald and Daniel McDonald, defendants. It appearing to my satisfaction that Alexan-der McDolald, and Daniel McDonald, reside 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 Me Donald deceased, should not be sold or divided, or their consent will be entered of Record. TURNER BRYAN, G. C. D.

Ordinary's Office, Oct. 14 1839. Notice.

NOUCE.

THE undersigned having bought the entire stock of goods from Messrs. J. & W. Loak, 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 cash or on a short time to punctual customers.

H. M. & W. H. TOMLINSON.

Cheraw March 1839.

Cheraw, Nov. 15, 1839.

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embracing as great a vacua in any store in this place; fully solicits the attention of purchase, as the will be of

N. B.—A large supply of negro clot ets, Over Coats and Clouks, which wil

New Books.

ATELY Received by wagen the following arew works at the Bookstore, vir.:

In Theology and Religious Literature: Boaman Original Sin, Village Sermons, Junkin-Justification, Good's Better Covenus, McDeell's Bible Class Manual, Signs of the Times.

D. Cuyler, Memoir of Dr. Redell by Dr. Typ. Baston's Crook in the Lat, Dick's Theolog McEnen on the Types of the Old Testame Scougal's works, Philip's Guides, complete two vols. McRie on the Book of Eather, Chattan Youth's Book. Hodge's History of

two vols. McRie on the Book of Eather, tian Youth's Book, Hodge's History Presbyterian Church, Garney's Biblicat in preof of the Deity of Jeans Christ.

In General Literature; Cowper and Tis I vol. 8 vo. Hemans Forms I vol. 8 vo. Moore's Heber and Pollock I vol. 8 vo. Moore's Hyol. 8 vo. Juniu's Latters, Brook's Un Gazetteer, Metropolitan Pulpit, being sk of the most celebrated living English Fre of all Denominations, Lord Brougham's sk of Characters in the reign of George II of Characters in the reign of George Humphrev's Tour, Maps of S. Carolin

new Nov. 14, 1849.

Estate Notice.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of Ann Burn deceased, late of Chesterfield District are requested to come forward and make payment, the same duly authenticated as the law directs.

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

Sale of Assigned Estate.

Nov. 15th 1839.

WILL sell at Public Auction on Saturday the 30th inst. part of the Assigned Estate of Shadrach Mitchell deceased, consisting of one lot where his blacksmith shop formerly stood, together with all his blacksmith tools, one gig and harness, and one steel saw cotten Gin, together with other things belonging to said Estate. Terms on day of said

said Estate—Terms on day of sale.

This property is sold to meet his debts and I take this method of informing all persons in-debted 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-

cer for collection.
D. S. HARLLEE, Assignce.
November 12, 1839.

Okra Cotton.

SOME of the seed of this valuable cotton tre left for sale at this office.

Carpenter's Tools.

ThE subscriber has just received a very ex-tensive assortment of Carpenter's Tools, among which are, Double and Single, Cast Steel Iron, Jack, Smoothing, Fore, and Jointer Planes, Astrigals, Beads, Dado's, Hollows and Rounds, Nosings, Grecian Ovalo's, Quirk O. G. Reeding Rabbin, Side Rabbit, Ruising, and Sash Planes, Sash Cord, Coves for steps, Table Planes, Torus Beads and Cornice Planes, Ro-man O. G. and Fillets, Fillettstors, Snipes Bills, Gothic, Ceiling, Flooring, and Plow Planes, Plane Irons, Od. Stones, Key Hole Tenant, and Panel, Hand, Cross Cut and Frame Saws, Screw Silde Mortice, and Marking Guages, Augurs, assorted qualities, Mortice, Socket, and Firmer, Chisels and Gouges, Plate and Iron Squares, Side Bevils, Spoke Shaves, Locks, Hinges, Sprigs, Nails, Brads, &c.

ALSO
Collins' Club. Hand and Broad Axes. Ohio and Pennsylvania Patterns, Hammers, Shingling and Lathing Hatchets. &c. The above were purchased low and for each of the best manufacturers, and will be sold cheap

D. MALLOY. November 22J, 1839.

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership existing between the Subcribers, ender the firm of I. A. & B. I. DUMAS, at Stony Point in Montgomery county, will dissolve agreeable to the terms of its own limitation on the 1st day of December next.

Therefore, this is to say to our friends and customers, that we will expose at Public Auction. on Friday the 16th December, the balance of our STOCK OF GOODS at the place.—the sale to continue from day to day until the whole is dis-

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between the Subscribers, under the firm of B. L. DUMAS, & CO., in Richmond county, is on this day dissolved by mutual con-sent, and we take the liberty of informing our sent, and we take the liberty of informing our friends and customers generally, that they have our warmest thanks for their liberal patronage heretofore extended, and further say that we have reduced the price of our Goods in order to close bus ness, and will offer at Public Sale, on the 24th Decomber next, the belance of Stock then on hand. Ac. All persons indebted to either concern by account, due up to the lat day of January last, will call and close the same by cash or note previous to the day of sales a Stony Foint. Those fulling to comply with this notice, may expect to find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection, as longer indulgence cannot nor will not be given.

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BURWELL L. DUMAS. Novomber 16, 1839.

In Equity. Cheraw District - South Carolina Frances Hunter

Frances Cooper Bill for partition &c.

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T appearing to my satisfaction that William Cooper a Defundant in this case is absent from and resides without the limits of the State of South Carolina, on motion of J. A. Dargan, it is ordered 'hat the said William Cooper do appear and plead survey or denur to the said Bill of the Complement, on or by the first day of January next, and that in default thereof the said Bill as to him be taken pro confesso. It is also ordered that notice of this order be published in the Cheraw Gazette twice a month for the space of three months.

G. W. DARGAN.