MICHIGAN CITY, (In.) Dec. 4. A WILD CHILD.

reported and very generally believed that a Wayne, on the Elinois river, near Fort wild child, or lad, is now running at large of Fish Lake. It is reported to be about four feet high, and covered with a light coat of chesnut colored hair. It runs with great velocity, and when pursued, as has often been the case, it sets up the most frightful and hideous vells; and seems to make efforts at speaking. It has been seen during the summer months running along the lake shore, apparently in search of fish and flogs, and appears to be very fond of the water, for it will plunge into Fish Lake and swim with great velocity, all the time whining most piteously.

flow this creature has come here, or what its history may be, we have to conjecture; but may it not be probable that it may have strayed away from some emigrating party, when encamped for the night, and wandered off into the woods, where it has grown up an associate with the animals of the fores ? We think this may be to case. If so, what must have been the anguish of its parents and friends on learning that they were compelled to pursue their iouruey without their tender care? It is also supposed that it may have been stolen by the Indians, and left in the forest to perish; but we can hardly believe such to be the case.

It would be nothing but an act of humanity on the part of our young men to ourn out and help to capture it. Gazette.

FASCINATION OF THE RATTLE SNAKE.

old," says Mr. Willard, "my father sent me into the field to mow some briers. I had not been long employed when I discov ered a large rattle snake, and looked for something to kill him; but not readily discovering a weapon, my curiosity led me to view him. He lay coded up, with his tail erect, and making the usual sing ng noise with his rattles. I had viewed bun but a beyond the powers of the pencil to imitate, among which yellow was the predominant, and the whole drawn into a bewitching variety of gay and pleasing forms, were presented to my eyes; at the same tun. my ears were enchanted with the most rapturous strains of music, wild, lively compliplicated and harmonious, in the highest dedrawn towards the hated reptile; and as I had been often used to seeing and killing same practice into other States. rattle snakes and my senses were so absormuch danger; but suddenly recollecting what I had neard the Indians reace (but what I had never before belt ved) of the fiscinating power of these serpens, I turned exertions I could make with my whole at this time. strength were hardly suffi ient to carry me from the scene of board yes pleasing enchantment; and while I forc bly dra gred off my body, my head seemed to be irresistibly drawing to the enchanter by an invisible power. And I fully believe that in a few moments longer it would have been wholly not of my power to make an exertion suffi. cient to get away."

Missouri and Iows. - B. the following particulars, which we ga her from the Mis souri papers, it will be seen that the difficulty between Missour and Iowa is daily assuming a more threatening aspect. After hearing of the impresonment of the Speriff of Clark county, Mr. Gregory, Gen. Allen, of Lewis county, assisted by a force of for y men, marched to his release. Intellgence reached him as he approached the jull in Vad Buren, that a large body of people were collected for its defence. Supposing his force inadequate to meet so great a company, he went alone to Van Baren and de, was desied. Since then, Gen. Willock has repaired to Clark county, with a small force, and was about to pro-ced to Van Bu re, when he learned that the Seriff had been removed to so no other jail, within the territory of lowa. The own of Van Baren is situated in the disputed termory. Gea-Willock, at the latest dates, was awaiting the appointment of a deputy shor if by the court, of Clark county. As soon as this was done it was his design to proceed to the disputed tended to call out his own and other div sons of the militia. It was reported that a large body of men were concentrated by the order of the Governor of Inwa, in the dispute i territory to resist the collection. I is probable, says the St. Louis R publican, that a collision will easue, as the excitement is be. coming very intense and gradually extendtile both of the state and termory. Bonnsy vanian.

and thus to form a chain of ratio ds from the Atlantic torte l'eili Or m. which would be the greates through reacht world! A letter at the C direct nof the Wisconsin Ralroad Commetter se -" It may be a mater of survive assent, party. who not knowing how to appreciate each t Afterthe election in Indian to a side of the sector of the Michigan to the Mississippe!

N Y. Whig.

Gibson. The movement was made in conamong the sand hills round in the vicinity | s quence of a rumor that the Indians intended to resist the attempt to execute a recent order from the Secretary of War to Gen, Arbuckle, to arrest the marderers of the Ridges and Boudanot; and that they were preparing for war. On reaching Fort Wayne, Col K, learned that the rumors may make; hough there is a strong party goods travelled 300 miles in nine days. N. Y. Whig.

FARMERS' GAZETTE.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 27, 1839.

The Washington papers for the office at this place have for the last several weeks, uniform. ly come to us from the South, and about a week after their date, when they ought to come in half the time. This would be unpleasant at any time, but is particularly so now when Congress is in session. The fault is in some Post Office, but which we do not know, probably the one at Richmond or Washington. It this should meet the eye of the Post Master or Post Master's clerk, who puts the papers for Cheraw into the Charleston or Augusta bag, he is informed that if he will put them " When I was a boy about thirt en years

> Having a new Carrier some of our town subscribers may not receive their papers If so they will please inform us of it.

The captions of the acts passed by the Legislature will be found in the proceding columns. From the sketch furnished by the capshort time, when the most vivid and lively tions of what was done, meagre and unsatiscolors that imagination can paint, and far factory as it is, the reader will learn what was not done. In North Carolina, the publishers of newspapers at the seat of governmen, prepare at the close of each session of the Legislature, a list of all the acts passed, with a brief statement of the provisions of each, when not fully explained by the caption. These lists are published in the gree melodious, cap ivating and enchanting the papers, and in hand bill form. The handfar beyond any thing I ever heard before or bills are purchased by the members of the since, and indeed far exceeding want my Legislature, and distributed amo g their conimagination in any other situa ion could stituents, which give the people satisfactory have conceived. I felt myself presis bly information in r gard to what has been done. No mury could result from in roducing the

I was not for some time approbensive of pended unless they speedily resume, failed in elected State Reporter, W. E. Heyne, Comp. sufficiently acquainted with the subject to form intendent of Public Works. an opinion as to the necessity of suspension by any of the banks; our we consider the prewith horror from the dangerous scene; but sent an unpropitious time for legislation on the it was not without the most violent effort subject. If necessary at all, it ought to be that I was able to extricate myself. All the resorted to when there is less excitement than

The amendment to the charter of the rail road bank, we learn from the Charleston Mer cury, removes the condition that it is to aid in the construction of the road. It also reduces the capital from \$12,000 000 to \$3,000,000. as those now in existence. The two mammorh banks of Charleston have in their hands a power which they may some day be tempted to use to the injury of the smaller banks; and through them, to the injury of the public.

Congress .- In the Senate some executive business has been done, of course, with closed doors Some resolutions have passed calling upon the President for information, and notice has been given of various bills to be in roduced by diff rent members, when both houses shall be ready to proceed to legislative busi-

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, was jail. manded the surrender of the Shoreff, which | not fully organized at the date of our last accounts. R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia was elected speaker, Dec. 17 h, on the II h balloting, having received 119 votes out of 232, which was 2 more than a majer. He is sad to be a Sub-Treasury, Nullification Whig. He received the votes of all the Whigs and most of the Nullifiers. The highest number Mach demage was also done in numerous Hides, green of votes received by any other and date at a templa es, both on land and in barbors. the same balotting was 55 for J. W. Jones of Va. the other votes of Administration memterritory, and enforce the payment of the tay- bers being scattered. The highest number es : and if resistance should be offered, he may of votes received by any person at any pre. vious ba'lotting was 113, oace by Mr. Jones and once by Mr. Lewis both supported by the Administration party. The Statesrights or Nullification party hold the balance of power between the Whigs and "Democrats" as the which is said to have destroyed properly to Admens ration party call themselves, and it "the amount of \$500 000. was generally expected before the members ing over a much larger portion of the pro. | assembled that the Administration party to secure their favor and support, would give the Speakership to one of their number, and I Mr. Promas was generally spoken of But it Railroad to Oregon. - It s propos d to is said in C . B and, who showing to the continue the Wisconsia R tread to Oego . Possibility, in enered lest said a coorse similal give Mr. Calhaun too much ara angence. To stat the opening of the present session. is said to have given off agrice in so of the Notice and confidences of not a breach selve a them and the Administration and even of the analysis greater from the imperial

terprise of the American classes, are dister, that officer proceeded loss, are a tecorn releasely in other and supplie sales (viency posed to regard the foregoing subject as member, the clerk calling them up by States: to be or table of a fire bonners. wholy ideal-to be informed men one Ore N w Jersey, for having been called, being gon Railroad has actually been commenced passed over, by consent, oil the other states -an enlightened Congress have a ready twire gone through with. Mr. Randoph from ordered the survey of the route from Like New Jers y having then been colled, the other five individuals commissioned by the Governor also went up with him to be sworn. Sence, and trample on the ties of party-The Cherokee troubles are scalled. A But when Mr. Arnold was sworn, the Speaker looking only to the good of the country, to letter of the 21st oft. from Fort Leaven | said that although, if no action had taken the sanctity of the Constitution, and to the

I nev, with 250 dragoous, from a mach from also swear in the other persons holding | pendence. If there be one object more dear that post along the Mississippi Frontier, and commissions from the Governor of New Jer-Strange as it may appear, it is currently into the Cherokee country, as far as Fort sey, yet after what had occurred, he felt bound to submit the question to the House. Mr. Wise hen submitted a resolution that the persons named should not be sworn; his reason for which was that an affirmative motion to count their votes before the organization of the House was lost by their being a tie; and he contended that the loss of his present motion by a tie would be a decision in favor of were uterly groundless--peace and quest the claimants. Mr. Dromgoole afterwards it unshackled and free, ask no political prevailed, and no resistance need be feared, moved to lay the resolution on the table, but beyond that which the murderers themselves | learning from the Speaker that he would consider the adoption of such a motion as a deciswho will strive to conceal them. The dra- ion in favor of those holding commissions and should accordingly proceed to swear them, the motion was withdrawn. A debate arose on Mr. Wise's resolution which lasted from the 17th to 20th, without any appearance of approaching a close.

> Both branches of the Legislature of Georgia, rave passed a resolution providing for the forfeiture of its charter by the Trust and Insurance Banking Company of Columbus, for suspension of specie payments. This bank has done only like other banks in the State; but its stock is owned by the U. S. Bank of Pennsharing a different fate from the others.

The Fayettevill: Onserver says on the alleged authority o the Governor of Georgia, "that the Governor of Maine has actualy refused to surrender a runaway slave who fled with the Raleigh and Favetteville papers they to that State" and that "the Governor of Virwill reach their destination much earlier than ginia states a similar refusal by the Governor for of the County of Lowerd S. The re-were Louisiann to 64 a 74 refers. We have never heard of a demand Silver ' being made on the Governor of either Maine or New York for runaway slaves. There is a few trans of part: slang speedier and more sunable way of recovering

> The House of Representatives of Georgia. in retaliation for the refusal of the Governor of Maine to deliver for trial persons charged with carrying off a slave from Georgia, have 13:h isst., and o have continued all the lepass d an act by a vot of 141 to 43, subject. ets of that day, sent to the mod for Chicaing to a quarantine of one hundred days all not and to E stero cites, and which are vessels from Mame, or owned either altogeth, soil to be destroyed, er or in part by crozens of Maine.

It is appourced in the Communa Telescope of h. 20 h nst, that the paper is henceforth to be discontinued. It is an one d at the same time that the Souther Planter, which is to take its place, will be issued in two or

Col. F. H Elmore was elected President of the Bank of the State, during he session of A bill to punish the Banks which have sus. the Legisla ure, Langdon Cheves jr. was also the Senate by a small majority. We are not | troller General and F. W. Colcock, Superin-

> The Texan Senate have refused to confirm the appointment of Minister from Pexas to the United States, conferred upon Richard Dunlap by the Presiden of that Republic, during the recess of Congress He will herefore be re.

WHISKEY BARREL -This is the title of a new paper about to be issued somewhere in Tennessee. The object, as the title indicates is to advocate the privilege of getting drunk We much doubt the policy of incorporating and procuring the means of doing so without banks in the State of so unequal capital as legislative restriction. We predict that the subscription list will be large, unless payment should be required in advance.

In Maine, they talk of a new officer to be called the Schoolmaster General, whose duties are indicated by the title.

The Sheriff of Clark County Mo. (in the disputed territory) having been arrested and enprisoned under the authority of Iowa, whilst siy ng a law process, Major Gen. Wiloock of Missouri, was under general orders of the Governor, murching at the time of the last accounts, with a militia force towards the

A sever gal has lately been experienced | Eale Rope al in the New England Coast which destroyed and histopping and many lives. At Glouers er he (Miss.) 21 vessels were driven on shore, and all wrecked except two; not less than 50 lives supposed to be lost. The gale s said to have been more severer Indigo than any since 1815.

A severe gale occurred on the sea coast last Saturday night which did much damage to the shipping in Charleston H irbor.

A fire lately occurred in New York.

PARTY TRAMMELS.

Every imparial observer of the proceedings of Congress for the last ten or twelve years will assent to the correctness of the shot, larving remarks by Mr. Pickens, during e lise ission on the New Jersey election, Ser

Sie, we have seen 'oo much of pins - servicion on party dral. It there is the decimal a a le r, a sti a m scrabi proty spirit, m -, 1 yson

tertum, and which I will avov. It is this: Milloy; those indebted will call at his counting Enquire at this office. hat, for the last ten years, I re has been room, an make payments. too strong Executive action to be Governmer , and a is time nor ine R presentatives against all who shall fail to pay, before the next of the Prophe should assert their undependent return day, for Chesterfield District. worth, announces the return of Col. Kear- place in the House on the subject, he would preservation of their own honor and inde-

to me than another, it is, that I may see this House redeemed and regeneratedthat I may see it break loose from its subserviency to that Monsier God of Party | Shoulders, lb 7 1.2 a 8 which is reared up on every side, and which | Sides, lb 8 a 84 claims from its victims a base, devoted, and Butter. Goshen, prime, ib 25 a

I know the delicacy of my position; I Coffe, Interior to fair. Ib 9 1 2 a 11 scorn to suppress my sentiments. I would Good foir to prime, lb 1I 1.2 a 12 not wear the proudest diadem that ever sat | Choice green Cuba lb 121 to 121 upon a monarch's brow, if I could not wear layor : I desire no su; port except upon Middling to middling fair lb 9 a 94 honest principles - principles which I avow | Fair to fully fair 1694 a 164 boldly and openly. I hold no sentimen's in Good Fair lb 101 a my closet which I will no avow to the world. In my opinion, it is due to the dig- Mackerel, No. 1, bbl 13 00 a 14 60 nity of the House to meet this question boldly and to decide it.

From the Mississippi Argus.

The beautiful effects of the Hard Money System. -On Monday the 30 h September ist, there was sold for Gold or Silver, at Pull delphia, in Neshoba County, for the benefit of the United Sates, on account of Ger. Wood P. Horris's detalention, upwards. Sagar House, gal a of ax h us inducres of birth which broughthe enormous price of FIVE Cr. NTS per Lins ed, g.1 80 a 89 acre. Tors hand, about 2 years go, was Tonners, but 12 a 15 sylvania, which is doubtless the cause of its sold (b fore it was owned by Gen. H rris,) Pork. M. ss, abl 20 00 a 21 00 for six dollars per acre, or upwards of ther- | Prime, bid 18 00 a 19 00 ty-six thousand dollars, and was said to be cheap at that price; but on the 30% last Fair to prime, month, under the hard money op roin, it Choice, was sold for Five cents per acre-or for Sagar, Massovalo, lb 7 a 10 about tree hundred dollars, and bought by Porto Rico and St. Cro.x, lb 71 a 101 Tilghom M Tucker, the hard money Senaof New York." We suppose the Observer many cutzens of that County, anxious to Loaf, 16 15 a 17 mistakes the nature of the cases to which it buy, but were unable to obtain the Gold or Lamp, to 14 a

In copying the above we have omitted a Turks Island, bush 45 a

Robery of the Western Mul -Tarenire mad from Matison, latters, of the 12: nst, is presumed to have been solen from he steamer Ben Franklin, between Cinema ner and that place, on the morning of the

Resumption in Rhole Island .-- T . Proate ce Journal says " and the Benks of he dy, an we presume ill in the Sate, save resume the paymen o secie for al. to i

The Newport H raid says .-- 'Several of the Backs in this lown, amongs' them the L. I. Umon, N. E. Commerce Land True der-, will resume Specie payments on Man.

A FAMOUS PORKER. - A M. Alvia Sale shury, near Bustato, (N. Y) -s grown and lattened a fine shoot, which was kill d when two years old, and weight a 790 lbs. The pork sold a \$5 per cat, and of course S ranon brough the owner \$56 72.

A FORTUNE -The New York Hand About thiry years store, Mr. Cos ded at Ising on, and better farm in rost for his two sons, both under five years ot age. Toes were to be well educated. face executors conceal to he will, bound the boys apprendes o shoemakers, and never told them of their fortune. Te. nave just discover d and proved he will; reproperty has three enspleeded taverus about it; it is in Hox on, Old Town, and is worth \$5,000,000.

We are parped to mounce the death of Col. John Chesnot. Hexpired on Trurs av. the 19th just, at hat has eight o'clock. a the residence of his father Col. James CHE-NUT. Carrier Journal.

Callant Parci. . .. A.

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> A M. McIVER. Asgn's of J. Malloy & Co. Cheraw December 24, 1839,

CHARLESTON.

December 2I, 1839. Bagging, Hemp, 17 a 23 Bale Rope. Ib 8 a 11 1 2 Bacon Hams, Ib 10 a 14 Bicks, Charleston, 1st quality 10 a 12 Porto Rico. 16 11 1.2 a 12 1.2 Rio, lb 11 1 2 a 12 1.2 Cotton, Up ord. & inf. 1b 8 a 81 Choice to 103 a 11

do. No. 2. bbl 11 0 1 a 12 00 do. No. 3 bbl 7 00 a 7 50 Flour, Balt. H. S. sup, bbl a Panadelphia and Virginia, bbl a Canan bbl a Corn. bush 65 a 70 Icon, Pig. 100 lb 1 00 Sweedes, assorted 100 lb 5 00 a Russia, bar, 100 lb 5 25 a Mot sees, Cuba gai 25 + 28 New Orleans, bol 37 a 38 O. Sp im. winter str'd g 1 1 30 al 35 Sammer strained, gr. 90 a 95 Mess, Boston bi Rice. Interior to good, 100 lbs 0 00 a 0 00 Havanna white, lb 114 a 124

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Grape Vines

THE CHOICEST GRAPE VINES of more than 100 kinds now bearing in 4 acres of flourishing vineyard, or rooted plants sold at a 14 a dollar each ; except two kinds, Norton' Virginia Seedling and Wall r's Halifax, which on account next, as directed by the Charter. By order of th ir p culi r excellenci s are sold at a dollar of the Board. each well cooted, and 10 dollars a hundred for cuttings of 5 buts each, or two cents a bud for these and I do nt a but for other kinds of Grape

to those wishing them and trading with the subscriber at Brinkl yville, N. C. SIDNEY WELLER. Brinkleyvil o. Helif.x county N. Carolina. September 4 1839.

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The Preacher.

uscripts of two eminent Divin s of the last For sile of the Bookstore.

Deember 27, 1-39.

Elementary Books. For Sanday and Common Schools. JON Princes, Union Spelling Book, Union Hymns, Union Questions, Browns Citechism, Cherp Testaments, Shorter Cate. chis a Loy li's Young pupils First Book, Worv stor's Primer, Collamont's Picture Definer, Young Render, New York Render, Child's Rad r. Wordster's second Book, Webster's A nerican and Erm mary Spilling Books, Disorth's and Town's Do together with a full ssortment of the more advanced English and Classical Scho I Books received during this fall

ber Seneo's Dec inber 27, 1839.

at the Bookstore. A lib r. I discount made to

I' where was purchase in quant ties to supply

The Latest Arrivals. FATHE fall purch ses of Books and stationary have recently come to hand embracing a variety of Works, R. igious, School, and Miscel-

lan-ous, "from grave to g y, from lively to sev re." Among them are the following : Mosh im's Church H story continued to 1826. Milner's D., I vol. English Edition, Pascal's Provincial Letters, Burdets Pious Women. Assaus' Private Thoughts, (Lond.) Tyng's Lectures on the Law and Gospel, Dick's Future State &c., Lif- of Cranmer, Woods on Baptisin, Home Education by J. Taylor author of Fanat. icism &c., Philips' Life and Times of Bunyan,

Methodist Hymns, various bindings. Parkingers Lexicon of the Grock Testament, a new and improved Edition, Robinsons Do. Knapp's Greek T stament, Grisback's Do. Bl k's Dictionary of Biography, a large and viluable work. Whatelys Rhetoric, Guizot's History of C.viliz tion, Plutarch's Lives I vol. evo. Gibbon's Rome 4 vol. 8vo Rollin's An. cient History I vol. 8vo. Goods Book of Nature Ivol. 8vo. Marshall's Washington 3 vols. 8vo. Spark's Do. 1 beautiful volume, Abererombies Intellectual Powers, Opie on Lying, Do. Cure | for Scandal, Cowpers Homer, 2 vols, 17mo. Crockett's Songs, Burtons Comic Songs, Fortune Teller's Book; Comics and Tragics, Gentlemen's Medical Pocket Book : American Orators own Book; Thugs or Assassins of India: Neals Chargoal Sketches ; Form Books : Dream Books : Letter Books ; The amusing Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick, Oliver Twist, Sandford and Merton, Hazen's Panorama of all Trades and Profesions. Rhymes for the Nursery, Mother Goose's good old songs that amused our infancy. Shakespeare I vol. 12 no. Lond. Edit. Calf binding. More's Spered dreams, Beattie and Collins, Crabb's Pooms, Rosselas, Newton's Letters, Ro maja's Life of Faith, Rogers' Poems, Atkensides Pleasures of imagination, Grays Poe as, Chapone's Letters, Cottages of Glenburnie, (these are all fine English editions) very handsome copies expenses of Sale; one month's credit on the halof the Bible and Testament. Chaptal's Chemistry together with several new Nos of Harper's security and a mortgage to the Ordinary if requi-Family Library.

Cheraw, December 27th, 1839.

Land Wanted

ANTED a farm suitable for Mulberry and Silk Culture, for which a store in the centre of the Cotton business in this town would be exchanged. The situation must be healthy. December 27th, 1839.

New Osleans & Trinidad MOLASSES. IIIDS. New Ocleans & Trinida

D. MALLOY.

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store and for sale by

Darlington Female Semina-

TY.

HE duties of this institution will be resumed on the 1st of January and continued during the year 1840 under the direction of Mas. S. C.

HAWLEY and MISS E. G. HOOLE. The plan of instruction pursued will comprehend a thorough and substantial course of Eng. lish Education, together with the more liberal branches of polite loarning usually pu sued in similar institutions in one Country, including, the Greek Latin & French Languages, History, Botany, Rhetoric, Mental & Natural Philosophy

Chemistry, Geometry, Algebra &c. &c. No Exertions will be spared on the part of the instructors, to render the semminary of the first

TERMS. The Elementary Department. per quarter Higher classes including Greek 10,00 & Lattin Lessons in French

December, 24th 1839. A. DROMGOOLE SIMS. President of the Board. P. S. Instructions in drawing and Music with the piano will also be given by Mrs. A. Throop

recently from Vermont. Instructions in forming Wax Flowers by Mrs. Throop together with lessons in Crewelle and the other branches of ornamental needle work. Music on the Piano per quarter Dr wing and Painting

Instructions in Wax, Flowers and Fruite ALSO The Male Academy will be opened on the Second Monday in January under the man-

agement of Mr. J. E. Dargan. Rates &c as in

the Female Semminary.

December 24, 1939.

The Charleston Observer and S. C. Temper. ance Advocate will insert the above each, three times and forward their accounts.

Bank of Charleston S. C. HE Legislature at its last Session, having passed an Act authorising the postponement to a future period of the payment of the 3d and 4th Instalments on the additional Capital of this Bank, the Stockholders are informed. that the same will not be required to be paid on the first Monday and Tuesday in January

A. G. ROSE, Cashier, The Newspapers in the Country that have advertised for the payment of the Instalments Cuttings But Cuttings of the Is shella, Catiw. in January next, will give the above one inserba, Scuppernong and some others will be given tion, stopping the former advertisement.

Morus Multicaulis.

HE subscriber has for sale a large sumber of Morus Multicaulis cuttings. In the qualities which give value for planting, viz: cutte of tron old trees and therefore best for SIZE and MATERITY OF WOOD, they are believed not to be surpassed, perhaps not equalled by Dr. M. MicLean of Charaw will act as any others forsale in the United States. This is agent to receive and forward orders, as well as owing to the great distance allowed in planting as well as to suitable soil and good cultivation. Owing to the present scarcity of money, and the consequent depression in the price R Three Handred and Forty sketches of Original Sermons severed from the minshould apply early; because all not en concury with an essay on the Composition of a are now offered in a distant market. Besides, if not sold before Spring the price may then be higher. Printed directions for planting and collivating will be furnished without charge to those who purchase.

M. MACLEAN. Cheraw S. C. December 4th 1939.

Okra Cotton. SOME of the seed of this valuable cotton are left for sale at this office.

Sheriff Sales.

N Writs of Fieri Facais, will be sold before the Court House Door on the first Monday in January and day following, within the legal hours the following property riz.

9000 Acres of land more or less whereon the defendant resides lying on both sides of the road leading from Chesterfield Court . House to Lancasterville and adjoining the lands of Wm. Blakency at the several suits of John Massey for the use of the Estate of John Massey Decoased and Talitha Halliman vs Evan Threat. 1000 Acres of land more or less whereon the defendant resides at the several suits of A. Blue, William Martin, and John N. Williams vs. Ran.

2 Lots in Powe Town, together with the improvements thereon known and distinguished in the plan of said Town by lots Nos. 74 and 75 (seventy four and seventy five) containing --feet front on Powe Street, by — feet deep at the suit of John N. Williams vs. Alexander Graham Admr. of H. Tryon.

ald McDoneld.

548 Acres of land more or less on the south side of big Westfields Creek whereon the defendant resides adjoining the lands of Mrs. Hinson, Samuel White, James Everett and William J. Pegues, at the several suits of John G. McKenzie, McKenzie & Matheson, Peter L. Robeson and others vs. Threshley White.

100 Acres of land more or less on the waters

of Fork Creek whereon the defendant resides. adjoining the lands of John C. Manguin and Murdoch McKaskill at the suit of Gathings and Covington vs. Alvin Jordan. 140 Acres of land more or less whereon the

efendant resides adjoining the lands of Charles Maples and David Johns at the suit of R. & C. Brannell vs. Eli Johns.

Terms, Cash, purchasers paying for necresa-JOHN EVANS,

Shff. C. D. Sheriff's Office Chesterfield C. II. Dec. 14, 1839.

Sheriff's Sale.

B Y order of the Court of Ordinary will be sold at Chesterfield Court House on the first monday in January next all the Real Estate of Ranali McDonald d ceased, consisting of two tracts of land, one on Lynches Creek, containing 325 seres, one other trac on the waters of Black Creek containing 295 acres more or less.

Conditions; as much cash as will pay the ance, purchaser giving bond, with good personal

red. Purchaser paying for necessary papers. Sheriff's Office Ch stat eld C. H. December 10th, 1839. JNO. EVANS, S.C. D.

New Goods

HITHE subscriber is again opening a stock of goods in Cheraw, well adapted to the senson, which he is prepared to sell at prices very much reduced, either by wholesale or retail. He bought a large proportion of his Goods et the New York package sales in September last, with a view of wholesailing and is confident he can sell them as low as they can be bought in any

of the Southern towns. D. B. McARN. November 22d, 1839.