"There is but one step from the through the Southern and Western sublime to the ridiculous,' says an old States, for the purpose of getting up an philosopher, and that step is a short expedition against Mexico, for which one, we would add. Have you ever he was tried for high treason. He then visited the top of a high mountain on fled to England, where his papers were a solitary poetical visit, dear reader, seized, and himself thrown into prison. and as you were gazing over the He was liberated soon after, travelled glorious array of hills; valleys, forests, in France and Germany, and returned and waving grain, stretching out far to New York in 1812. He resumed below, raised your head to utter an the practise of law at No. 15 Nassau inspiration, and noticed a sturdy jackass street. Being lightly esteemed by his contemplatively gazing at the same fellow citizens, the effort was unsue scene? Have you ever seen a "blue. bottlo' sportively buzzing about the hose of a venerable parson as he is piously uttering a rapt passage from Isaiah?

Have you ever heard a deep-mouthed Macbeth whisper to Macdulf in the mortal combat, Hurry up and stick, me, dry as a fish.'

Have you ever seen the ragged proprietor of a hand organ solemnly grinding away before a fashionable Music Store?

Have you ever noticed a full-blown Exquisite striding along with a stately step, and gazing cloud-ward, meet with an unexpected fall of six inches at some street-corner?

If you have seen these or any similar will honor; he that despiseth me shall instances of the proximity of the sublime to the ridiculous, you may, perhaps, appreciate the humor of a little buried at Princeton New Jersey .incident that occurred in our city a few Lauric Todd. days ago.

A young friend of ours-who shall be nameless--a matchless wag and punster, and gifted with the keenest relish for fun of every description, became ardently enamoured of a delicate blond young lady, the daughter of a heavy Grocer residing on Euclid street. 'They met, 'twas at a ball,' "and at the close of a short waltz he found himself fairly spotted through the heart-done for. 'Pooh!' said he, when he returned home, 'ail gammon! I've laughed at such nonsense all my life-time. This milk and water doing nothing, and that's the hardest sentiment, Love, belongs to the 'Flats," and he opened a favorite volume of feller sleep quicker than poppy Tom Hood. It was of no use, though leaves .- So it stands to reason that -the graceful form of Amelia blurred Wadleigh would naterally be a sleepy the lettered page.' He retired to bed, and it delightly haunted him in his dreams.

The next morning on reviewing his condition, he concluded that matrimony would prove the only relief, and with the natural impetuosity of youth determined to declare his passion at once, especially, since the fair Amelia here for.'

was plied with hosts of visitors, drawn thither by her own charms and the thore resistless fascination of the paternal "hams and shoulders.' He decided quickly, and the next evening saw him scrupulously attired cap apie at the door of the Grocer's dwelling. One modest pull at the bell, and he

was ushered in the presence of his charmer. She was alone, and the soft blush that sprang to her cheeks showed how the land lay.' She was 'dressed reflections on Parson Moody again, to kill in expectation, undoubtedly, of other visitors. By her side a tolerably big mastiff-a family pet----an animal not well calculated to leave a good first impression, especially on the mind of our young friend, who had a peculiar aversion to the whole canine race. Smothering his antipathy, however, and knowing well the value of time, he advanced to ' the adored,' took the proffer- weren't called here to testify about ed chair, and exchanged the ordinary Parson Moody.'

compliments of the evening-there was then an awkward pause. Our young to do, if you wouldn't keep putting friend knew no other topic but his burning love, he stammered, blushed, squinted at the ceiling, and felt that he was making a fool of himself. Things were coming to a crisis, and with one pecially when the sarmon--I mean esdesperate summoning up of his courage; pecially when they get pretty tired. he flung himself literally at the charmer's feet. "My dear Amelia,' he cried, seizing satinon myself; but if I once get by her passionately by the hand, 'how can I tell you of my love, the rapture waking train again, and make out to that I feel in your presence, while I bow---'

How & LOVE SCENE WAS CUT SHORT. | part of the country. He travelled | That's right, aint it, daddy? It was | corner of a room or on a high backed cessful, and he soon fell into decay in mind, body, and estate. Matthew L. Davis, his last solitary friend, stuck to him closer than a brother, and had

him lodged in a solitary but, with a lonely widow, on a desert sand-bank in the wilds of Staten Island. Here, throughthe bounty of Mr. Davis, he lived eighteen months; and here on the night of the 14th of September, 1836, died Aaron Burr, in the 81s

year of his age, with not a friend to close his eyes, or wipe the dew drops of death from his brow. Washington, Adams, Jay, and Hamilton died surrounded by weeping friends, and their graves were bedewed by tears of a continent. 'He that honoreth me |

be lightly esteemed,' saith the book whose author is divine. Burr was

Trial for "Sleeping in Meeting." Justice Winslow-"What do you know about John Wadleighs sleeping in meeting?'

Witness-'I know all about it: taint no secret, I guess.'

Justice-"Then tell us all about t; that's just what we want to know.' Witness, (scratching his head.) Well, the long and short of it is, John Wadleigh is a hard working man; that is, he works mighty hard work there is done. It will make a sort of a person .- Well, the weather is sometimes naterally considerably warm, and Parson Moody's sarmon is sometimes rather heavy like'----'Stop! stop! said Justice Winslow,

'no reflection upon Parson Moody; that is not what you were called Witness-'I don't cast no reflections on Parson-Moody. I was only telling what I knew about John

Wadleigh's sleeping in meeting; and it's my opinion especially in warm weather, that sarmous that are heavylike, and two hours long, naterally have a tendency'-'Stop! stop! I say,' said Squire

Winslow; 'if you repeat any of these awaked by a dreaiful cracking and I'll commit you to the cage for contempt of court!"

Witness-'I dont cast no reflections on Parson Moody. I was only telling what I knew about John Wadleigh's sleeping in meeting.' Squire Winslow-'Well, go on,

and tell us all about that. You, me out. And it's my opinion in warm weather, folks is considerably apt to sleep in meeting; cswhich is all gone, save some raint-I know I find it pretty hard work to get by seventhly and eightly in the there, I generally get into a kind of still retains all its fair proportions, weather it. But it isn't so with Wadleigh. I've generally noticed if he begins to gape at seventhly, and eighthly, it's a gone goose with him before he gets through tenthly, and he has got to look out for another a door nail, till the amen brings the people to prayers, and Wadleigh

was fur him, but his arguments vus knocked all to thunder when I brought the murdered body inter court. It took 'em all down. They we want the money fur 4th of July.'

he logic of the boy, but was about entering another plea for the condemned, when the scene was interupted by the arrival of the owner of the dog, (a stout Irishman,) who soon dispersed judge, jury, executioner, and rescued the trembling culprit. [N. O. Picayune.

Remarkable Presentiment. Professor Bochn, of known respectability in Giesen and Marburg, where he regularly read public lectures on mathematics, a man of integrity, religious sentiments, a friend of truth, and anything else but an essayist-

used frequently to relate the follow-Being one afternoon in pleasant

society, where he was smoking his pipe and taking his tea, without reflecting upon any particular subject he all at once felt an impulse in his mind to go home. Now, as he had nothing to do at home, his mathemat- Servants. ical reason told him he ought not to go home, but remain with the compa-

ny. But the inward monitor became stronger and more urgent, so that at length every mathematical demonstration gave way, and he followed his inward impulse. On entering his room, and looking about him, he could felt a new excitement within him, which told him the bed in which he slept must be removed from its place, and transported into another corner. Here likewise reason began again to operate, and presented to him that the bed had always stood there, besides which it was the fittest place for it, and the other was most unfit; but all this availed nothing, the monitor

gave him no rest; he was obliged to call the servant, who moved the bed to the desired place. Upon this his mind was tranquilized, he returned to the company he had left, and felt nothing more of the impulse. He stayed to supper with the company, went home about ten o'clock, then laid himself in his bed, and went to sleep very quietly. At midnight he was noise. He arose from his bed, and then saw that a heavy beam, with a great part of the ceiling, had fallen exactly upon the place where his bed had previously stood. Boehn now gave thanks to the merciful Father of men for having graciously caused such a warning to be given him.

..... THE HOME AND GRAVE OF THE AUTHOR OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE .- A correspondent of the Uniontown Democrat, who has For and Sola Hats,
Lephere and Paraina Hats,
Polymetro Hats,
Panet at Hats, recently visited Monticello, the residence of Jefferson, thus describes it: GROCERIES, II ARDWART AND CROCK. The interior of the house is just as Jefferson left it except the furniture. LICY, doi: A.S.

all on the square. I was the lawyer chair, and close one eye, and allow anagainst the dog, and Joe Beechor other person to put a condle upon a table ; and if you try to shuff your candle with one eye shut, you will find that you cannot do it, in all hu man probability you will fail nine times all guv in that I was rite. He aint too near or too distant. You cannot out of ten, You will hold the snuffers worth a rusty nail now, but as soon form any estimate of the actual disas he's dead he's worth fifty cents, tance. But if you open the other eye cordin to law, at the City Hall, and the charm is broken; or if, without opening the other eye, you move your The old gent seemed surprised at head sensibly, you are enabled to judge of the distance. I wish not for my present purpose to speak of the effect of the motion of the head, but to call attention to the circumstance, that when the head is perfectly still you will be unable with a single eve to judge with accuracy of the correct distance of the candle .-- Prof. Airy, Royal Astron omer.

WATEREE HOUSE, (LATE PLANTERS HOTEL.) CAMDEN S. C.

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extensive and well known. Establishment, and having added largely to its coavenience and comfort, by a new addition of Furgiture and thorough and complete reports, begs leave to inform the Public, that he is prepared to entermine all who may favor him with a cold, in a manner hitherto unknown in the lown of Catal re-He deems a underessary to anke any

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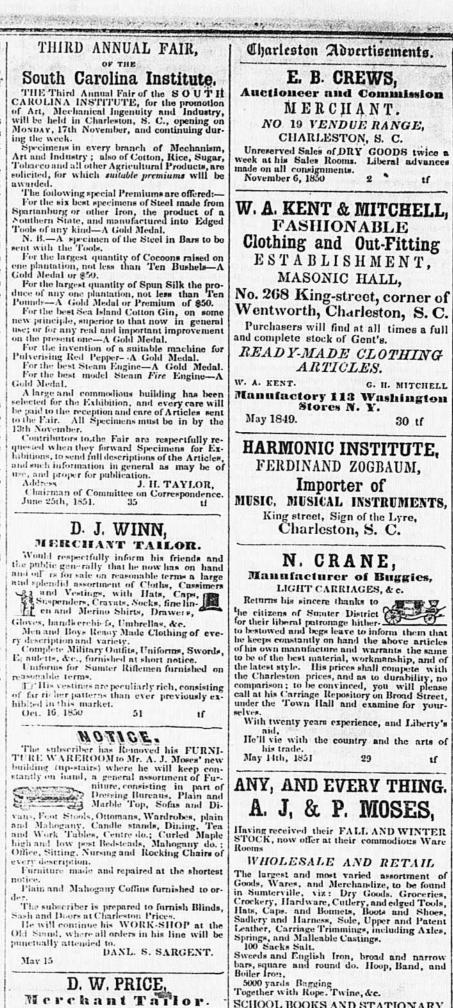
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Merchant Tailor.

Respectfully informs his friends and the public Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has just received a New Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS consist-ing of Broad Choits of various Kinds and col-ors. Fine Cassimeres, Black and Striped, selec-tion of Vestings, Satiu, Silk and White Mar-seifles, Linensofevery kind. Handkercheiß, Cra-vats, Kid Gloves, Umbrellas. All persons wishing anything in his line will do well to call. Garments can be made at the shortest notice. March 26th, 1851 22 tf The subscribers have this day formed a

Jan 1, 1551.

WILLIAM G. KENNEDY, L'TTORNEY AT LAW. SUMTERVILLE. S C. Will practice in the Courts of Law, for Sum-ter, Richland, Kershaw and Darlington. OFFICE AT SUMTERVILLE. Jan. 1st, 1851 10 tf CHAIRS ! CHAIRS !!

LEWIS announce him a Candidate for the office of Ordinary, at the ensuing election in January next. MANY VOTERS. Feb. 19th, 1851 tf MESSRS. EDITORS: You will please an nounce Mr. AMOS A. NETTLES a candidate for Ordinary of Sumter District at the next celec-tion and oblige MANY VOTERS, Jan. 29th, 1851 14 tf. 11 FOR SHERIFF. IT The friends of A. R. Bradham, Esq., announce him as a candidate the office of Sheriff at the next election. March 29th 1840 March 29th, 1849, 24td CTWe are authorized to announce MALLY BROGDON, Esq. a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumer District, at the next Election. IF We are authorized to announce Col. JOHN C. RHAME, a can-didate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensung Election. The Friends of Richard B. BROWN, announce him as a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumter District at the ensuing Election. UT We are authorized to announce Maj. IOHN BALLARD, as a candidate fo Sheriff at the ensuing election. The friends of William A. COLCLOUGH, Esq. announce him as a candidate for Sheriff at the next Election. FOR TAX COLLECTOR. Mr. JOHN F. BALLARD, a candidate for Tax Collector, at the next election MANY VOTERS. February 5th, 1851 We are authorized to announce JOHN W DARGAN, a candi-date for Tax Collector, for Claremont County, at the next Election. P We are authorized to announce ALEXANDER WATTS, Esq. as a Candidate for Tax Collector, of Claremont county at the ensuing Election, MANY FRIENDS. The Friends of Thos. L. SMITH, announce him as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector, for the County of Claremont.

Candidates.

CF We are authorized to

announce T. J. DINKINS, Esq., a Candidate for Clerk of the Court, at the ensuing election. MANY VOTERS,

The Friends of W

April 16th 1841

November 6, 1850 We are authorized io announce Capt. J. W. STUCKEY as a can-didate for Tax Collector for Salem County, at

the next election Oct. 16th, 1850 51 or The Friends of John

Law Notices.

Law Notice.

G. WHITE, Esq. announce nim as a Candidate for Tax Collect r of Clarenaont county at the next Election,

The attention of Teachers is particularly re-quested to the above as form our immense stock any quantity or kind can be obtained. We have the most complete assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING that has ever been brought to this market, to-gother with Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings.

Come and se

SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONARY.

co-partnership in the practice of Law. T. B. FRASER, L. L. FRASER, JE. Office at Sumferville.

" Bow wow ! bow wow !' roared the huge mastiff, rushing fiercely up and catching the 'lover' by the leg.

Our young triend sprang to his feet, and mad with rage and confusion, planted a heavy boot in the intruder's prop for his head somewhere, stiff ribs, and sent him yelping across the enough to hold it up. And from room. Amelia shrieked - the huge dog tenthly to sixteenthly he's dead as recovered himself and bounded forward for a second attack. It is quite needless to say that our young friend left the room instantly. He now hates the women as badly as the demnition bow

wows !- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Aaron Burr.

About the year 1795 Colonel Burr block fronting Nassau, Cedar and Lib. tracted to a boy who was climbing up side of the house. erty streets, and Broadway. He was a lamp-post, endeavoring to pass the an eminent lawyer, with an extensive end of a rope, which was attached to practise. I was informed by one of the the neck of a terrier dog, over the profession that his practice at one pe- horns on which the lamp-lighter restriod was worth ten thousand dollars his lade when lighting the lamp. a year. I used frequently to sit on juries in the old City Hall (now the site of the custom house) when Hamilton and Burr were the opposing counsel. They were both acute lawyers and eloquent speakers. A remarkable was going to do to the dog. incident took place one day. They were trying the validity of a will. Hamilton having the will in his hand, happened to hold it between the window and his eyes. He rose, and prayed the court to stay the proceedings, and, handing the will up to the judge, (1 think it was Brockholst Livingston,) remarked: "If the court please, there is a witness from Heaven that will set this matter at rest. If the court please, hold the instrument so as to look through the paper. The water mark is dated five years after he was dead. Of course a verdiet for the defendant was given at once.

In the year 1800 Colonel Burr was elected to the office of Vice President I'll hang iim.' of the United States. On the 11th of July, 1803, he retired from political life. The fatal termination of the duel with Hamilton, and the verdict of 'wilful murder rendered by the coroner's jury Uickela, soutcoard, him to be he hund.

comes up with a jerk, jist like opening a jack knife.'

ARREST OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The victim rescued from under the Gallows .- Passing up Orange street was owner of nearly one-fourth of a the other day, our attention was at died; they have spread all over the

There were some half dozen ragged urchins around cheering him. An pursue their favorite researches: old gentleman present, supposing foul play, asked the little fellow what he

"Hang the ---- sucker, he's bin a murderin," said the excited boy. "Murdering what ?" asked the old man

"Why, Jakey Babcock's pet rat, wat he cotched ven they tore down the old bildin."

"Oh, don't hang him for that," pleaded the old man; "it is his nature to kill rats; besides he looks like a good dog; if you wish to get rid of him I'll take him along with me." 'Oh ! it can't be did, daddy; he's a infernal scoundrel, and the jury brought him in gilty, and he's got his sentence, and you can bet your life

caused him to absent himself from this Linkets sentenced him to be hung. it is this:-If you place your head in the April 16th, 1351

20 Barr is hert Ealthanre Flour, 5 Kars hert Coshen Butter, 12 Barr in Euglish Cheese, Mi of which he off as low for each or tepunctual ings, mirrors, &c. The house, both outside and inside, bears all the evidences of neglect and decay, but it customers.

April 9, 1-51 and its venerable outline, grown gray JAMES E, LPEAR & CO. and mossy by time and neglect, per haps adds rather than otherwise to its appearance, particularly to a Watches, J. rodry, Silv & Ware, Funcy Goods, Togalia, de, No. June18. stranger. And the venerable aspen trees growing around, throw a kind

23. King Stort, opposite Hasell of melancholy over everything that seems to whisper in your ear, and CHAPTENTON, S. C. point you about three hundred yards The Saterinters would remest Merchants and other variant Charlesten to cell onlex-

blanted by J. fferson himself, beneath MARTIN & BRYAN, the windows of the room in which he

...... ASTRONOMICAL ENTHUSIASM. -The following extract from the Paris JAMES MILLIN. THE MAS A DEVAN. correspondence of the Republic, furnishes a striking illustration of the enthusiasm with which astronomers Mr. Bond, son of the Director of the Cambridge Observatory, and

the Cambridge Observatory, and Atvas is made on Cottee and other himself an enthusiast in astronomical Product consistent and to them 2007 Particular science, is at Paris, on his way to attended free of burefuse of Bagging, Norway to see the great eclipse: Kope, and Fen y Supples. A very large number of European

astronomers intend starting from Englanet for Bergen, the Norwegian DBAPER BUD TAILOR capital, about the beginning of July. It is hoped that a government yacht

It is hoped that a government yacht will be placed at their disposition. In nearly all parts of Norway, the ordinac will be total at about there is not the best selected and iff most choice stock of eclipse will be total at about three The travellers could manage to have a good view of the Maelstrom besides, they would certainly make a most profitable excursion, in a sei entific point of view.' erhaps, the most favorable position. He has r



NEW DRUG STORF. The undersigned having Removed one doo below Wm. Webb's New York Store, would respectfully solicit the patronage heretofore fa vored by his friends and the citizens of Sumter generally, being satisfied that he can accommo-date them with any articles in his line of busi-

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plain either of our work or prices. CABINET MAKING.

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HUDSON & BROTHER. Opposite the Prestyterian church. Sumterville, April 22, 1847. 26

FLORA,

Pastry Cook and Baker of Cakes, Se. Se Offers her services to the citizens Sumter and the adjoining Districts in the preparation of bridal feasts, party-suppers, &c. Her long experience and service in every department of her business, justifies her in engaging to give entire satisfaction a her employers.

She may be found by application at the Burber's Shop in this place. Sumterville, Jan. 8th, 1851 11 tf

A. F. Allen,

PLASTERER AND BRICKLAYER,

Having had considerable experience in the above line of business, respect-fully solicits a share of the patron-age of the public. All jobs entrust o him, will be executed with neatness and dispatch, and warranted to give satisfaction. Plastering finished in superior style. June 12 33 Aug. 2d 1850 41 tf

with an improvment to regulate the moting of the cotton; our brush is constructed on a REMOVAL olan, giving at once, the advantages of ghtness, strength and force-all very OF THE material in the successful operation of a Gin. We would invite planters to call at our shop and examine for themselves, whilst we would assure the public generally, that they shall have no cause to com-

We are also prepared to do work in the ness, consisting of a large and well selected as sortment, &c.

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South-Carolina--Sumter Dist. Whereas I have this day taken possession (as Ordinary of said District) of the personal property as derelict of John Hanks late of Sumterville dec'd; and I avail myself of this method to notify all persons indebted to the dec'd to make im-

mediate payment to Mr.'L. B. Hanks, my Agent (in this particular;) and those having demands against dec'd will hand them

12 dozen Cain Seat and Wir or Setting Chnirs for sale low. Apply to A. J. & P. MOSES, Dec. 18th, 1850 8 tf

Improved Cotton Gins.

Thankful for past favours the subscriber wish-es to inform the public that he still manufac-tures Cotton Gins at his establishment in State-burg, on the most improved and approved plan, burg, on the most improved and approved plan, which he thinks that the cotton ginned on one of those gins of the late improvement is worth at least a quarter of a cent more than the cot-ton ginned on the ordinary gin. He also man-ulactures them on the most simple construction, of the finest finish and of the best materials; to wit, Steel Saws and Steel Phned Ribs Case hardened which he will sell for 92 per Saw.— He also repairs old gins and puts them in com-plete order at the shortest notice. All orders for Gins will be promptly and panetnally attended to. WILLIAM ELLISON. Stateburg, Sumter Dist, S. C. April 23, 26 tf

Bounty Land Claims. The undersigned tenders his services in the prosecution and collection of claims for "Offi-

cers and Soldiers who have been engaged in the Military services of the United States." His facilities are such as to ensure the promptst attention. R. M. DYSON, Agent.; Sumterville, April 30th, 1851 27 tf DUNN & DURYEA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Clothing Warehouse,

No. 238 King street,

SAMUEL C. DUNN, CHARLESTON, S. C. 30 tf May 21st. 1851

Notice.

Persons having demands against the Es-tate of R. Richardson, Dec'd, are requested to present them duly attested, and those indebted to make payment to

C. M. RICHARDSON. Admr.

Nov. 6, 1850. 2

NOTICE.

W.M. C. GUERRY, M. D., will promptly attend to all professional calls. Residence one Mile South of Providence. March, 12th, 1851. 20 tl

ROBER'T LATTA.

LATE THE FIRM OF DICKSON & LATTA would respectfully inform his friends and they public generally, that he is now receiving a tra-riety of Heavy and Faney Graceries, which he will sell low for east-Two doors abave the Planters' Hotel, and immediately opposite James Duplay's ere Dunlap's, erq. Cambon, S. C. Dec. 10th, 1350 11 9

Spring and Summer Goods

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o'clock in the afternoon. This is, That has ever been brought to this market .-

