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Persons sending in advertisements are required to specify the number of times they are to be it se ted; otherwise they will be continued till ordered out, and charged accordingly.

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C. McLANE, in returning his sincere thanks to the citizens of Society Hill nd vicinity for their liberal patronage respect fully informs them and the public that he is pre-pared to execute all orders in his line with das, pared to execute all orders in his line with das patch in the latest and most approved fashion—that he is now receiving a suitable and well selected stock of Cloths and Casimeres. Vesting, Satinetts &c. with ample supply of corresponding trimmings to dispose of on good terms.

Society Hill, Oct. 25th, 1837.

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Buckwheat Flour,

TOR sale by JOHN EVANS & CO. Cheraw, March 6th.

Caution.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against A trading for a note given by me to William Burris, about the middle of March last, for ninety dollars; as the property not proving what it was represented to be, I am determined not to pay it unless compelled by law.

Brownsville S. C. Oct 25 1837

Commission Business.

HE undersigned have commenced the forwarding and commission business in George Town S. C. under the firm of C. H. Nettles & Co. All orders will be promptly attended to. E. NETTLES.

G. A. McKAY; Georgetown, 23d, Oct.

For Sale

TWO beds nearly new at 45 cents per lb.— One large mattrass at \$10; one common do at \$4. Also

One Gig and Harness at \$100.

The Bank of Camden, S.C. Oct. 20th, 1837.

THE third and last instalment on the new Stock of this Bank, is payable on Wednesday 1st November next; and the same, being \$10 per share will be received on or before that day, at the Planters and Mechanics Bunk, Charleston; the Commercial Bank, Columbia the Merchants' Bank, Cheraw; and at the Banking House in Camden.

By order of the Board. W. J. GRANT, Cashier

Gray's Invaluable Ointment FOR THE CURE OF WHITE SWEL LINGS, SCOOFULA AND OTH-

ER TUMORS, SORE LEGS AND ULCERS, SCALD HEAD, TETTERS, RHEUMATIC

PAINS, &c. &c. &c. DRUG STORE. Nov. 1537.

Semple's Improved Patent Truss.

THIS pelebrated instrument for the radical cure of H raia may be had at the Drug

MOLASSES. Hhds Cuba Molasses. 20 Bbls. New Orleans do.

W. & T BAILEY & Co

Carpenters & Joiners Planes &c, &c. MONG which are she following, viz:-

Plow, Astragals, Dadoes, Fillisters, Grecian Ovolos, Og es and quirk Ogees, Sash, Bead and Match Planes, Hollows and Rounds, Snipe Bills, Rabbet, side Rabbets and Reeding Planes, Smooth, Jack, Fore and Jointer Planes (double and single Irons) Firmer chisels, Spring Dividers, squares &c. Marking and Morticing Gua. ges, Key hole, Tenant and Hand Saws: Also Locks, Hinges, Files, Sprigs, Nails &c. &c. For sale cheap by

D. MALLOY. Oct. 25th, 1837.

Notice.

LL persons are hereby warned not to trade A with or credit any slave or other person of color owned or employed by the subscriber, without a written order. The law will be enforced against those who do so whenever legal evidence of the fact can be obtained. EDWARD BOWNES.

30-3t Oct. 25th, 1837.

Bacon and Lard. LBS. Prime Bacon. M. BUCHANAN. 4000 LBS. Lard. For sale by

Sept. 6 Sheriff's Sales.

WILL be sold on the first monday in No vember next within the legal hours at the house of Archibald Campbell on Jemmies Creek, Four stacks of fodder levied on as the property of Archibald Campbell at the suit of Peter L. Robeson and son vs. A. Campbell. ALSO, will be sold on the first tuesdry in

November next within the legal hours at the the house of Malcom McLeod on Skippers Creek; Twelve head of Cattle, levied n as the property of Donald Nicholson at the suits of Goodrich Webb & Co., and Mark Hailey vs. Donald

Zerms Cash. Purchasers will pay for Sheriffs A. M. LOWRY, Shiff. C. D.

17th October, 1837.

Corn & Meal. THE highest market prices will be paid fo the above articles, which are now vory J. MALLOY & Co. July 10th, 1837. Brick Store.

66 DARCHED Coffee is the True Doctrine. but burut is down-right heresy.'

An article can be had at the Tin Shop by which the process of roasting Coffee can be got at without impairing its flavor; add with much less trouble than by the old method. October 18, 1837,

For Rent.

HAT large and commodious Store House and cotton sheds lately occupied by Messrs. Gregg & Marshall on Church street, and owned by J. B. Billingsly, Esq. For terms apply to BROWN BRYAN Sept. 20th, 1837

W. H. Scarborough.

DORTRAIT painter at Darlington C. H. will be happy to attend to any commands from the neighboring districts. October 18, 1837.

Factorage and Commission Business.

HE Subscriber has resumed the FACTOR. AGE and COMISSION BUSINESS, and respectfully tenders his services to his friends and all who may commit their interest to his

GEORGE COTCHET, T. Edmondston's wharf.

The Camden Journal, Columbia Telescope, Georgetown Union and Cheraw Gazette, will publish the above until the first of November, aud orward their accounts as above. CEPHALIC, AROMATIC, SCOTCH

AND MACCABOY SNUFFS. DRUG STORE. OR sale at the

Notice.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing of K Bennett & Co. has this day been disso'ved by mutual consent. All those indebted to said firm will make payment, and those to whom they are indebted will present their claims to John N. Williams, who alone is authorised to settle the business of the Company.

JNO. N. WILLIAMS,

K. RENNETT. July 14, 1837.

John Evans & Co.

AVE just received Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Rite, Flour, Bacon, Tallow & Sperm Candles, Spanish Segars and Cavendish Tobacco [best quality,] Spades, Shovels, Weeding Hoes, Hollow Ware, &c which, in addition to their former stock, comprises almost every article adapted to this market, and is now offered for sale on as good trms as can be had at this place. Cheraw, March Ist.

Lime.

BBLS. Sone Lime Fresh and unslack BBLS. Sone Lime 1 con a twenty ed, can be had, if applied for, in twenty A. P. LACOSTE.

Jaly 12; 1837.

LEMON SYRUP.

5 DOZ. Bottles Fresh Lemon Syrup, for sale by JNO. MALLOY & CU.

June 14, 1837. Removal.

HE subscribers lave this day removed to a NEW BUILDING one door below their old stand, and offer for sale a large and extensive stock of NEW & FASHIONABLE GOODS, consisting of DRY GOOD, HARDWARE, & GRO CERIES; Also-a large speck of Domestic and Foreign Liquors & Wines; all of which will be sold low for cash or country produce.

1. & R HAILEY. Feb. 11, 1837.

For Sale, 500 Sacs salt, 9 to he ton, at the cost and charges; . 100 barrels fresh Lime jus landed from Schr.

Comet, \$175 by the 0 varrels. 80 bales of fresh Hay. 40 boxes leaf tabacco at 7 ds. 15 hhds Molasess at 30 cts

E. WATERMAN. Gorgetown, Nov, 10, 1837 49-3t.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY order of the Court of Ordinary of Ches. Court House, on the first Monday in November next, one tract of land near "Wights Foily" on Big Westfields Creek, (belonging to the Estate of Wm. Hinson dec'd.) containing 202 acres more or less, adjoining land belonging to John Clarke, Jas. Everett, Thrashly Whit and Wm.

Conditions. A credit until the fist day of January 1839; the purchaser to give Bond or Note and good security with interest from the day of sale, and Mortgage on the premies to the Ordinary if necessary to secure the urchase money. Purchasers will pay for Sheiff's Ti-

ALFRED M. LOWRY, Shff. V. D.

For Sale. set of Merchant's Patent Balances with A weights complete. It will be sold cleap. J, HERVIY.

Bank of Georgetown, S. C.

12th October, 1837. THE Subscribers to the Stock of this hatitution are hereby notified, that the ayment of the Third Instalment of its capital, vill be required on Monday the 6th of November next, and that the same may be paid at he Bank here—at the Commercial Bank, Columbia -the Merchants' Bank at Cheraw, or to Messs.

John Fraser & Co. Charleston J. CHAPMAN, Cashies.

THE exercises of Mrs. Green's school commenced on the 16th inst. at her residence opposite to Mr. Stinemetz Hotel. A few more boarders can be accommodated.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS. DOZEN Silk and Cotton Umbrelias; and 2 dozen Parasols. For sale by 2 dozen Parasols. For sale by J. MALLOY & Co.

Java, Laguira, & Rio offee. GOOD supply of the above article on hand

A and for sale, by J. MALLOY & CO.

BOOK BINDING.

L in the above line of business in Cheraw and offer their services to its citizens. G. BAZENCOURT, & CO. Bheraw, S. C., Jan. 26.

Dissolution.

HE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Scott & Keeler, is this day dis solved by mutual consent. All those indebted to said firm are requested to make payment before the first of January. Those who neglect to do so, will find their accounts in the hands of an Attorney for collection. SCOTT & KEELER.

Cheraw, 2d Oct. 1837. Tue business will be continuedhereafter py S. KEELER.

RICE. 5 Casks of Rice just received, and for sale by W. & T; BAILEY & Co-

Copartnership Formed. THE subscribers have this day formed a copartnership in business, under the firm of

W. & T. BAILEY & CO. ind have taken the Store lately occupied by Mr. A. P. LACOSTE, one door north of Kershaw W. J. BAILEY, T. B. BAILEY,

JOHN W. MCRAE

OLICIES will be issued upon Buildings Merchandise in Store, and on the river to and from Charleston and Georgetown; also on Cotton in store. Persons living in the country and towns adjacent by giving a description of their property, can have it insured against loss or dam

D. S. HARLLEE, Agent at Cheraw, fo Insu. Co. of Columbia, S. C. April 10, 1836.

MALCOM BUCHANAN S now receiving and for sale, 50 pieces Bagging,

20 bags Laguira and Rio Coffee, 3J cases Hats, 20 doz, Caps, 30 Fowling Guns,

A few sets Blacksmith's Tools, with a good tock of Saddlery, Hardware, Crockery ware &c., all of which will be sold low for cash, or barter for country produce, Nov. 22, 1836

Drug Store.

HE Subscribers have removed to their New Store on Front Street, opposite to that of Taylor & Punch's where they have and will continue to keep, a full and complete assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Surgical Instruments, bound to serve, not his client only but God and Shop Furniture; Also:

Paints, Oils, Glass, Due Stuffs, & Perfumery All of which they propose selling on the most eason ble terms; and particularly so, to those making large purchases.

Any article they may not have on hand when applied for, will be procured on short notice. POWE & MALLOY.

Morus Multicaulus Trees Mores Multicaulus trees now growing at his residence, with roots of 1, 2, and 3 years old which will be ready for sale this fall, and which he will sell on moderate terms.

EDWD. P. ROBERTS, Baltimore Md.

"Dissolution.

THE copartnership in Trade at Centra Montgomery N. C. under the name and style of Thos. Alten & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent.

J. M. & J ALLEN. THOS. ALLEN.

THE firm of J. M. & J. Allen of Allentor has also been dissolved. Having bought out the stock intrade of the late concern, the subscriber will oo, inue the business at Centre, here.

after on his own account. ES ALLEN.

September 0th, 1837. Bacon! Bacon! WANTED 10,000 lbs prime N. C. cured Bacon for which the highest market price will be paid if delivered prior to the 10th Au-J. MALLOY & Co.

July 10th, 1837. Brick Store. Notice. WHEREAS RICHARD PHELAN, Mer-

his estate and effects to the subscribers upon rust for the benefit of his creditors.

Notice is hereby given to said creditors that in order to avail themselves of the benefit of the assignment, they must establish their claims on or before the first day of November next, and agree to discharge the said Phelan from all further liability, upon receiving the dividend allow-

Notice is also hereby given to all those indebted to the said Phelan, that immediate payment

must be made to the assignees.

CONLAW LYNCH, JAS. W. BLAKENEY, Assignees of R. PHELAN.

Cheraw, Sept. 11th, 1837. 44

New & cheap Goods. THE Subscriber has just received and open-

ed an unusually large and extensive assort-ment of seasonable Goods, carefully selected by imself in New York, in Sept. last. Those wishing to purchase, may find it to their interest to call and examine before buying, as he thinks his stock will be found to comprise as reneral an assortment as any in the place; and he is confident that he can sell as low as goods can be afforded in this market. Merchants from the country will find his stock so large as to merit their attention. He cordially invites all to call and judge for themselves. It can at all events, do no harm to come and see He cannot neglect this opportunity of expressing his gratitude to his friends and the public, for the liberal share of patronage with which he has always D. B. M'ARN. Nov. 21st, 1836.

From the N. H. Observer.

AN HONEST LAWYER'S FEE. It is now five years since the widow stiles called on me one morning before reakfast, and asked me to recommend her to some lawyer, as she thought her friend Subbs was less correct than he might be. asked her to step into the parlor, and went myself to my breakfast, and my wife, whose advice I always asked on such poin's. We had known Mrs. Jared Stiles many years; her husband was a great and owner in a goodly town of the western country, and with a disinterested love, that HE subscribers have established themselves diserved some better aim, ever pressed it me her executor. After the funeral we on his help mate, as the first rule of life, to ret all she could, and keep all she got, ishment, in her own hand writing. Hedied and Mrs. Siles became more and

more and more fond of wealth, and sensible of the admirable advice, which her hushad given her.

I stated the facts to my wife, and waited her opinion. "Well William," she said after drinking a cup of coffee upon my story, "I fear the old lady has some money tetting in view; you know she has of lategiven all her affections to getting more weath. I would therefore recommend her to the most honest and conscientious lawyer in town, and not to the most acute and horough. She relies on your judgment; use it, not for her sceming, but her

realyood." I counted my legal acquaintance twice over, before I hit on one answering to the terms "honest and conscientious," in the sense in which I knew Ellen used them. At length I found him, and taking my hat walked with the widow to his office.

Wafound Mr. Sawyer at his desk; he rose of gave us chairs and waited Mrs. Siles' statement. But before I go on to this point, let me say a few words on this phenomenon; this man with his head under his left arm, close to his heart—this honest lawyer, in the broadest, highest sense of the term. He was a man of thirty-five; he had studied law because he liked the study, and began the pracice be. cause he had to get a living; and now he continued in the profession in spite of bad opposion, and bad courts-because he thought he had done, and might do much good by his labors; not alone by saving the innocent and needy from the strong and cruel, but preventing strife, putting a stop to half knavish practices, and dissuading men and women from unjust suits, and passion-rousing quarrels. Mr. Sawyer thought it not only proper for him to refuse arting for those whose claims he thought dishonest, but he counted it also a duty and privilege, may more, christian charity to strive to persuade to forego such claims. bound to serve, not his client only but God and country, and looked on him, who for gain would prosecste a suit which he tho't unfair, as a traitor to his country, and his religion, in act, whatever he might be in intention. In short, as Bill Blunt once said. Sawyer was such a hanged fool as think it an attorney's business to help the

parson make good christians." And now we shall let Mrs. Stiles state er business. It seemed that her husband had sold and conveyed several lots, which her father had left in trust for her, and in such a form that she meaning to release her fee in the lots, had in terms, merely released right of dower :- these 'ets sho understood she could get back.

Did you receive the money for hem?" said Mr. Sawver.

" ertainly, sir. "Was it a fair, full price for the land?" "I was all we asked, sir."

"Of course; do you think Jared would ave driven me to do it?" "Did you mean to convey a full title in

"Did you sign the deed willingly?"

ee Mrs. Stiles?" "Beyond doubt; as we did'nt, they tel

me the land never passed." Suppose Mrs. Stiles, the money had been paid before you had drawn the deed, sho il you have thought it honest after getting her

money, to refuse to give the deed?" "Why, lawyer that would have been hieving right down." "Well, Mrs. Stiles, you have not yet

given the deed, shall I draw one for you to sign? "Why, bless your soul, Sawyer, that is

the deed you have got in your hand." " Mrs. Stiles, if you had given the man when he paid the money for the lots! a shee of blank paper, and he had not looke I at t, would that have been a deed?"

"Of course not." "But you meant to give a full tile in

"Well, this is not such a title any more

than a sheet of blank paper, you have not yet given the deed. Shall I draw a quit claim deed for you to sign?" Mrs. Stiles looked at me, and looked at he window, looked very much puzzle I an

somewhat ashamed. At last she said, "But don't the law say the land's mine, squire ?" "We can't tell that," said Mr. Sawyer till the case is tried. First, let us ge

things straight, an I have the bargain com-

dete, and then if you please, we'll go law about i." The widow was fairly caught in the corner. At length, with a gasp, s'e sked, how much he would charge for a quitclaim deed; this charge the a torney told her the other party would willingly pay, he had no doub, and taking down a blank procaeded to fill it. Before we left, the deed

was signed, witnessed and acknowled ged. "And pray," said the widow as we walked heme, "what sort of a lawyer do you call this man? I verily believe cheated me out of all them lo's; I've a great mind to go back and tear that de d all to flinders."

I assured her that it was not only too late but that she had done the proper thing under the circums ances, and a lvis d her in future to employ no one but Mr. Sawyer. But Mr. Sawyer. Much to my surprise, sh: took my advice, and that gentleman was henceforth her solicitor and

Last week the widow Stiles died, leaving

opened her will, and found it, to our aston-"Know ye all," it began, "that whereas

more religious and alms-giving, but also I'm going to give som thing o my at or. | yards," and discuss the merica of ney, I wr to this myself-that is, I Jane, rehey, I write this myself—that is, I Jane, re-lict of Jared Stiles, being of sound mind and body—know all men, that said attorney, to wit, videlicet; James Sawyer, of this town whereas, I say first led me to see the folly of giving my old age to the heaping up filthy lucre, and cured me to turn aside from a course that was as I have since seen, wholly wrong, for which may he be blessed in this life and for ever—Therefore, know in this life and for ever-Therefore, know ye, that as a small token of respect and love for said attorney, to wit, nal , Jame - Sawyer, who has of late been unfor nearest tunate and much distressed in worldly mail give you ters, I do hereby by these presents, give, bequeath, will, leave transfer, make over, pass unto aforesald Sawyer, every cent I've got in the world; goods, chattles. lands, money, books, dress and jewels, for his and his heirs' good; leaving it with him to give to my several friends, such articles as heat and co are marked with their names. Witness my hand and stal, November 20th, 1838

JANE STILES." Knowing as I did, Mr. Sawyer's troubles in these hard imes, I shook his hand most

"It is a fee my friend," said he, "that must thank you for."

"She must leave \$50,000," I replied. " I was thinking," answered he, " no of the money, but the change of life and ne ert; that is the fee I prize." J. M. P.

say they, but the fruit is the thing: we ners reach the upper slat, train them up want to be assured of it, a desire is very nation, and let them interweave and pass of tural; but if no experiments are made they other. In this way, a vine of any desired, can be trained and upper of the arbor and its produce. Every gar. den of moderate area, should have a few vines for family use, and the gratification of such friends as cannot afford them space. Every city, town, and village, can produce the grape, in very considerable quantities; and if the quality is not good, it will be the fault of the cultivator. The first requisite is a good root, or good cuttings, and these may be obtained at little or no expense. I think roots preferable to cuttings,—the rith in the end of the latter, being exposed to the heat of the sun, and every change in the atmosphere, the and every change in the atmosphere, the health of the vine is apt to suffer, and the of their limbs, and to such isolivial fruit deteriorare. This is one of the rea | companies as well take 3000 or up sous why it is sometimes complained, that Mr. Such-an-one's cuttings do not produce variety of the mulberry is better adapted as good fruit as the parent vines, and the than any other to feeding the silk worms. than any other to feeding the silk worms there can be no question; this first together with the firm conviction which restranged with the same vine, and taken at the same time, will produce fruit of different quantities; that depending on care, soil and location. Roots, it is thought, cannot be had without much trouble, and perhaps great expense; but this is quite a mistake; and I will out but this is quite a mistake ; and I will put your readers in the way of procuring the best of roots, at no expense or trouble other than the cost of seeding, of as many raisins as they want seeds. Some may know the grape will grow from he raisin, but I believe very few do. Not having tried the experiment, I cannot speak with certainity, but I am of opinion that the fresh white Malaga grape also, will grow from the seed. I mean those packed up with saw-dust in jars, They may not, us they are much more liable to rot than raisins; being curd, they are much more moist, and the seed may not germinate. I think, however, the seed will prove sound in all plump, perfect, greater prove sound in all plump, perfect grapes. Fruit of the growing crop will be in market early in the fall ; and I intend to supply

myself with the seed as early as possible;

and recommend to all disposed to experi-

ment upon this suggestion, to do the came.

Separate the pulp very carefully from the

seed, that the germ may not be injured.

dry them in the sun, and that they may not

be approached by insects, cork them up in a

phial. The ordinary process of eating

the grape or raisiu is the best for cleansing

the seeds, taking care to avoid the teeth,

and not to p ss the seed too rudely against

the roof of the mouth. The germ end is

very tender in both, but much more so m

the seed of the uncured grape. Raisi -

seed will require very little sun drying, and

both may be injured by too mu b. In

a iomalous fruit, if it does in fact carry no

seed. I suspect, however, the seed is

very adroli y abstracted. With reference

to procuring roots from the seed of raisins, I

can speak confidently, having a few years

ago tred the experiment merely to satisfy

my curiosity. I selected two or three of

the finestlooking raisins of the kind known

as Muscatel Royal, and perfectly free from

the appearance of being candied, or sugar-

ed -clean, pu py, and well cured. I put

the seed in the end of a bed, in the garden,

and it came up finely. The location had a

northern aspect, and was therefore unfav.

orable to the plant; the buildings, too,

completely shaded it after ten o'clock;

yet it flourished and grew to about the

height of seven or eight inches, when, un-

fortunately, my horse got into the garden,

and destroyed it. My curiosity was grat-

ified most fully, and had I owned the pre.

mises, the v should now boast an arbor cov-

wine as generally as we now do the certain les and train ! the bra on, and on, have an att will be too train numerous a eral branch troy most of the fruit buds, but if Jo fruit, I would increase the number branches slowly, keep all the fruit, and move all useless foliage. The froit w leaves will increase in size, and the sur and air having free access to the fruit and vine, the whole will be more beal by. the cultivator is willing to dispense with shade, let him set up one or more ro he ert; that is the fee I prize." J. M. P.

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Southern Agriculturist.

GRAPES.

Mr. Editor,—Many express a desire to cultivate this delicious fruit, could they be sure of success. It is easy to cover an arbor, or an espalier, with a luxurant vine, could the posts. When the fruit is the thing, we have they but the fruit is the thing.

> Mulberry Culture. Behaving the we will make the price an object. That the Farmer and Garden

SMUT IN GRAIN

APPLE MOLASSES.

There is many a good hoes with, a has more faith in her swn experience, it in the science of chemistry, that knows the value of Apple Molasses; but said lieves it to be the same kind of fart, and worthless stuff, that has from time improved. orial, been made by bolling down sides, is not within my province, at this time attempt to convince such, that there chemical difference, though it might east be shown, that they are almost as differen as sugar and vinegar. I would, however invite them to lav asice their cider this year, and try the plan of boiling down the juice and try the plan of boiling do the apple that has not been exposed to the air by grinding and pressing.

Last autumn, I placed a number of his shels of Wetherill's sweeting apples in the last sufficient with water just sufficient. this way I feel confident, roots may be obtained of the white Maluga grape, and of e cry variety of raisin imported into this coun ry, except the Sultana, which is an ket, containing some straw, and placed on hem a barrel head, and a heavy weight The juice was caught in a tub. This was repeated until I had juice enough to fill the kettles, when I commenced boiling it down, n I atterded to it strictly, frequently Shink ming it, till it became of the consistency cane molasses. The native acids of the fruit imparted a peculiar flavor, otherwise it could hardly be distinguished from the syrup of the cane. It was used in my fam. ily for making sweetments, for sweetening pies, for dressing on puddings and griddle cakes, and a variety of other purposes. The cost of making it is very trifling, and the means are within the reach of every farmer.

INDIAN SHREWDNESS.

Ohio Farmer.

"Some years ago, some Indians were vi. siting the Capitol, and seemed to be restless while witnessing the uproar of the House. ered with the best Royal Muscat is. I trust the day is not distant, when we may talk of our "vine clad bills and vine.