If paid within three months, If paid within three months after the close of the year, If paid within twelve months after the of the year, 4 00 aid within that time, 5 00 npany of ten persons taking the peper at Post Office, shall be entitled to it at \$25 the names be forwarded together, and

No poer to be discontinued but at he option of the Editor till arrearages are paid. Alvertisements not exceeding sixteen lines, inserted for one dollar the first time, and fifty cents, each subsequent insertion

Persons sending in advertisements are requestec to specify the number of times they are to be inse ted; otherwise they will be continued till ordered out, and charged accordingly. IFThe Postage must be paid on all commu-

Morus Multicaulis,

Or genuine new Chinese Mulberry.

LARGE stock of best Southern raised lately put into the hands of the subscriber for disposal, at thirty dollars a thousand, for buds, and twenty cents a foot for main stem and root. And discount for large trade, say five per cent, for five hundred dollars worth, and ten for one thousand dollars or more. But as the price is still rising, (now four cents a but in many pla. ces,) owing to the very inadequate supply for the increasing demand, it is suggested that, to prevent disappointment, those not immediately applying to secure at above prices, should expect an advance and say in order "at going rates." Again; as the season is advancing, and, little time for negociation, as to distant deliveries against early (best) time of spring planting, it is stated that no quota is to be forwarded until payment is first made or secured at place whither ordered; say here, Enfield, Halifax, Petersburg, Cheraw, Charleston, Baltimore, or any place in our country, accessible by water or rail road SIDNEY WELLER.

Brinkleyville, Halifux co., ? N. C. Jan. 29, 1839.

Administrators Notice.

THE Creditors of Hiram Tryon deceased are requested to call and receive on their debts 25 per cent. The next and last dividend, will, it is hoped, be made in a few months. Some of the debts are not yet collected and a little property is unsold.

ALX. GRAHAM. Adam.

Cheraw, Feb. 12, 1839.

To Builders.

ROPOSALS will be received till the first of March for building on the Lot of the "Cheraw Presbyterian Society" a Session House according to a Plan and specifications which may be seen at the Bookstore of Mr. Prince or learned by addressing

G. H. DUNL IP. Chairn an of Com nittee. Cheraw, Feb. 13, 1839.

For Sale.

TWO lets in Powe Town, one adjoining Mrs. Co lin's and fronting Alex. McIve Esqr's, the other in the rear, whole six hundred feet by one hundred, will be sold cheap, apply

J. HERVY. Cheraw, 12th Feb. 1939. 13 2t

Law Notice. LEXANDER GRAHAM and J. W. Blake. A ney, have entered into copartnership to practice Law under the name of Graham &

Blakeney. Office on Market Street. A. GRAHAM. J. W. BLAKENEY.

Cheraw Feb. 13, 1839. 13 Notice.

McINTOSH has taken the Store lately B. occupied by A. P. Lacoste Esq. and is now offering for sale a desirable stock of goods, consisting in part of the following.

Sugar and Coffee, Molasses in Hds and Barrels. Sweedes and English Iron (assorted),

Cheese, Mackerel, Tanners Linseed and Sperm Oil, White Load, Window Glass and Putty, Bagging, Rope and Twine, Cut and Wrought Nails,

Sole Loather, Old Madeira, Sicily and Malaga Wines, Steel Trace Chains, Axes Weeding Hoes, Loaf and Lump Sugar &c. &c.

With a general assortment of Dry Goo s, Hats, Shoes and Hardware, all of which will be disposed of at the lowest prices for each or on the usual time to responsible and prompt per-Cheraw, Feb. 2d, 1839.

Persons indebted to the late firm of B. McIn tosh & Co., are earnestly requested to call and settle their accounts.

Notice.

N pursuance of the third section of the act of the last session of the Legislature, entitled an act "To authorise the formation of the Charleston, Georgetown and Al Saints Rail Road Company" Books of su scription for Stock in said company will be opened in this place at Moore's Hotel on the first Mo day in March next.

A. P. LACOSTE. D. MALLOY. J. C. WADSWORTH. Commsrs.

for Cheraw. Cheraw Feb. 13, 1839. 13

Notice.

ERSONS indebted to the Estate of David G. Coit, late of Marlborough District, are requested to make payment to the Rev. J. C Coit, whose receipts will be received by me for all payments that may be made between this time and the 15th of March next.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Administrator.

January 16th, 1839.

Received by last arrival of Bagging. Rope & Twine. Steam Boat.

250 copies Mi-souri Harmony, Anthon's Horace, Lather on Cal-

Kuox's History of the Reformation in Se tland

South Carolina.

Thomas Stubbs, et ux) Bill for partition

Samuel McDaniel et. al. \ Real Estate. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Roderick McNair and wife, and Alexander McDaniel, defendants in the above stated case, are absent from, and reside without the limits of the state :

It is on motion of Dudley, complainants solici-tor, ordered, that the said absent defendants do appear, and plea, answer, or demur, to the complainants' bill of complaint, on or before the first Jay of July next, and in default thereof, that the complainants' bill of complaint, as to them, 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. Comm. in Equity Cheraw District.

Jan. 11, 1939.

2mf3m Cigars. M. Spanish Cigars, just received and for sale

JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838.

New Works.

N Classical and Miscellaneous Literature, I just received at the Bookstore, Prescott's History of Ferdinand and Isabella,

3 vols. 8vo, Irvings Life of Columbus, 3 vols, 8vo. McIntosh's History of England. Scotts History of Scotland, Robertsons Histo-

rical Works 3 vols. 8 vo. Vethake's Political Economy, 1 vol. 8vo. Potter's Greeian Antiquities; Adam's Roman

Loveretts Latin Lexicon; Andrews and Stoddards Latin Grammar ! Felten's Homer's Staid; Anthon's Caesar,

Sallust and Cicero, Anthon's new Greek Grammar; Kirkham's English Grammar. Emerson's North American Arithmetic, 1st

2nd and 3rd Parts. Jan. 30, 1839.

Dunlap & Marshall. AVE received a part of their new Fall and Winter goods, and expect the remainder their fancy goods on Monday. hand a good stock of Salt, Sugar, Coffee &c. &c

Oc ober 24th, 1838. For Sale.

residence in Marlborough District situated near Easterlings's Mills. There are one hundred cleared and under fence. On the premises are a comfortable dwelling and suitable out buildings. This property will be sold low on a credit of one and two years. Whoever wishes to purchase may be assured that a good title will be gourney. given. For farther imformation apply to myself or to Mr. Brown Bryan. ANN BURN.

Jan. 16, 1839.

9 1f Carpenters Tools.

A N additional supplyjust recv'd. which makes my assortment very good, D. MALLOY.

Murch 5th, 1838. 17-tf. Broad Cloths Cassimerse and Satinettes.

II.1. be sold very cheap. Persons wanting bargains will please call and examine my

D, MALLOY. 52tf.

Bacon and Lard UST received, and for sale low for cash. 6000 lbs. well cured Baltimore bacon, consisting of Hams, Shoulders, and Sides; also 500 lbs. leaf lard in 50 lb Kegs. D. MALLOY.

July 20th, 1838. 37

Molasses.

HIIDS. Prime Trinedad De Cuba Mo-D. MALLOY

Spanish Cigars. 5000 first quality spanish cigars, Eagle Brand, just received and

D. MALLOY. April 18th, 1838. 23

Cotton Yarn.

200 Banches Cotton Yarn, from Williams' Factory, for sale by JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838.

tf Now at the Book Store. 450 copies Webster's Elementa y Spelling

300 copies Miller's, Planter's and Merchants Almanac for 1839.

The American Almanae or Repository of Useful Knowledge for 1839. January 21s, 1838.

Nails & Brads. Kegs Nails and Brads, assorted and for sale low by JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838.

Hats. Cases 1st qualityClipped. Nutria, latest style plain Russia for Summer do do Otter & Beaver naps, very do handsome, do do Straw uo.
All for sale very cheap by
D MALLOY.
17 tf do Wool Hats,

March 5th, 1838

pieces Bagging, 50 Coile Rope and 200 pounds Twine fer sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co.

November 38th, 1838.

Jugs & Jars. Large and general assortment Jugs and A Large and general associated by Jars, just received and for sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co. November 28th, 1838.

BOOK BINDING. IIE subscribers have established themselves in the above line of business in Cheraw and offertheir services to its citizens.
G. BAZENCOURT, & CO Cheraw, S. C., Jan. 86.

Standar Works. N elegant literature just received at the Book

Store, viz: Hoole's Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered. Penny Magazine Complete. Todd's Index Rerum.

English Translations, of Xenophon, Caesar, Sallust and Cicero, (Classical Library.) Walter Scott's Works Complete, in 7 vols. 8vo. Byron's Works, 6 vols. I vol. 870

Shakespeare's Works. 2 vols. " 1 vol Roger's Poems, Milton, Young, Gray and Beattie 1 " Campbell's Poems, Thomson's Sersons, Arabian Nights.

Jan. 30, 1839.

BURN'S MILLS.

FINESE Mills five miles below Cheraw are now in complete order for sawing lumber. grinding corn and wheat and bolting flour. The bolting cloths are new and of a superior quality. The Proprietor intends to remain at the mills the present year and will give his personal attention to all the business of the mills. He hopes by punctual attention to business, not only, merit, but get a large share of custom in the above line of business.

J. W. BURN Chesterfield, District S. C. Jan. 22d, 1838. 12-tf

Blacksmith's Tools. a good supply on hand, of every thing in our line, for sale at a small advance above cost

D. MALLOY.

Wines.

UST received and for sale, Champaigne, Madeira, Teneriff, Sicily, Port, Muscat, Hoe and Malaga Wmes, and for sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co. November 28th, 1838.

Hats& Caps. IIIE Subscriber offers for sale her former Cases fashionable Hats & Caps,t ju residence in Marlborough District situated received and for sale low by received and for sale low by
J. MALLOY & CO.
November 20th, 1636.

Annuals for 1839, &c. The Religious Souvenir edited by Mrs. Si-

The Token and Atlantic Souvenir, edited by S. G. Goodrich. The Gift, edited by Miss Leslie. The Violet, edited by Miss Leslie.

Lights and Shadow's of Scottish Life; Vicar

Scotts Toles of a Grandfather S vols. Mrs. Si. gourney's Poems, Parlour Magic; Methodist Hymns (Gilt); C'ement Falconer or the Memoirs of a Young

Whig, Young Mens' Aid, Silk Grower's Guide, McComb's Military

Stewarts Adventures in capturing Murrell. Young Lady's Friend; Cooks, Own Book: 75 receipts &c.

Albums of various size and bindings. January 21st, 1838.

Notice.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. VILL be sold at Chesterfield Court House on the first Monday in March next between the hours of twelve and three o'clock, by order of the Court of Equity in the case of Flora McMillan vs. John McMillan all the Real Estate of the late Angus McMillan deceases, consisting of about 700 acres more or less sitna. ted on the waters of Tillers Fork Creek in the District of Chesterfield, for the purpose of Partition among the heirs.

The conditions of the sale are as follows, so much of the purchase amoney as will be necessarv to defray the costs of suit will be paid in

The balance in two equal annual instalments, with interest from the day of sale. Bond and approved personal security.

G. W. DARGAN. Com. in Equity. Jan. 15, 1839.

New Stationary &c. for sale at the Bookstore.

ULL and half bound Ledgers, Journals, Day and Record Books of various sizes; Foolscap and Letter paper ruled and unruled; Blank Books of all sizes; Quills; Black, Red and Blue Ink; Counting House and Pocket Penknives; Scaling wax and wafers of various fancy colours, Everpointed Pencil cases, &c. &c

India Rubber Overshoes. OR Sale by D. MALLOY. Nov.1515, 1837.

Dissolution. 7 THE copartnership herefore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Powe & Malloy was dissolved on the 1st mst. by mutual consent. All those indebted to the concern will make

close the business without delay. THO. E. POWE, A. MALLOY. January 21st, 1838.

The Drng Business and the Practice of Medicine will be continued as heretofore by

Ladies Cloaks (assorted qualities) also a general assortment of Gentlemens Cloaks, C.oth and Blanket Overcoats, which will be sold on accomodating terms by
JNO. MALLOY, & Co. November 28th, 1838. Horse Shoes and Horse Shoe the teat, a consequence of the cracks and salt used; it is again put into the drainer a Nails.

urdens patent No 1.2, and 3 Horse Shoes and Horse shoe nails, cheaper and better than can be made by the common operation-For sale by D. MALLOY

Overcoats & Cloaks.

Nov. 8, 1837.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

HE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of B. McIntosh & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands against the said firm will present them to B. McIntosh, to whom all those andebted are earnestly requested to make payment without loss of time, as the business of the firm must be closed.

R. L. EDGEWORTH. B. McINTOSH.

The business will be continued by B. McIntosh in the store lately accupied by A. P. Lacoste Esq. Where he respectfully solicits a call from the former customers of the house and from every person who wishes to purchase goods in this market, believing that he can ho'd out such inducements as will insure a share of patronage. Cheraw Jan. 21, 1839.

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Guns. Dozen Single and Double Barrel Guns, received and for sale by JOHN MALLOY & Co.

November 28th, 1839.

Notice.

1LL be received in a few days a hand-some extension top Barouche with soats for six grown persons 4 inside and two out, an excellent ar icle for a family and well adapted to Southern Roads being light built. Also a neat Family Carriage, light and in complete, order. Also a second hand 2 horse Baronche all or either of which will be sold on good terms.

Apply to BROWN BRYAN. Nov. 7th, 1838.

N. B. Persons who may wish to purchase negroes may hear of a few on application to me.

REGIMEN FOR A WIND BROKEN HORSE. well cured. The only remedy we have use of the thermometer. hay? or feed him upon potatoes, and when. Wilt hire cheese.

pregnated with salepetre and sal-amoniac. from milk as taken from the cow, carefully dishes, and afterwards in wooden kegs. The Lime water freely given has in many put through a scarce, (strainer) into a tub second packing gives an uniform color and instances cured this disease. We know of sufficient size for the cheese to be made. tuste to the butter." one instance where a wind broken horse In the extreme of summer heat, the milk "William Merriless begins to churn his had been kept in a field where there was from the cow may be found too warm. It cream at a temperature of 56, degrees when not any water except in the botrom of an will be so if above 94, degreess but the tem- churning rises it to 60. He does not wash old lime kiln, and had recovered his wind. perature may be easily brought down by the his built r; but it is beaten with the hand The horse got no other water to drink for addition of cold skimmed milk. The ren- till it is completely cleaned of the milk. The five or six weeks, and he perfectly recov. net is then applied, and if good, the curd quantity of milk produced from cows fed ered his wind, and continues wind, and may be expected to congulate in 20 or 25 on artificial grasses is much greater, then continues free from cough."

gentleman some days since, who though as small as possible, salted, wrapped in Cultivator. not a horse farrier, has great skill in the cloth, put into the cheese vat, (cheese hoop treatment of the horses; he assured us that and sent to the press. The cloth is he had cared several broken winded horses regularly changed until it remains dry unin the following manner.

no hay; but little water, and that in small quantities at a time. Their feed was ground happen that whey remains in the centre of oats, or meal, in portions of a quart six the card, which if not quickly observed and times a day for two or three weeks, after removed, will crack and deform the cheese. which the quantity was gradually increased, An experienced person can detect this fault until at the expiration of six weeks, when at an early stage, and by applying, for a their daily allowance was equal to three short time, the cheese over the steam of a gollons. During the first week, every oth. boiler, the whey will coze out, and er day, he mixed a dose of flour of sulphur by the immediate application of the in the food : after that time up to the termin. press it will be all squeezed out .ation of the third week, he gave daily 1 oz. After the pressing is over, the cheese should several daily feeds. In this way he as- traction of damp. The cheese should be sured us that he had cured several horses turned daily, and well rubbed with a dry which had for a long time been laboring cloth, but after getting firm, once a week under the disease that had been pronoun- will be sufficient. It will be found a great

ced incurable. After the sixth week the animals may, he said, be allowed hav, in small quantities nt first, and their usual quanties of water. Having every confidence in our informant, we give his receipe and recommend it to

We torgot to add in the proper place, that once a week, the first three weeks, he above. gave 1 oz. of saltpetre .- Farmer & Gard-

USEFUL INSTRUCTIONS REGAUDING THE and treated as above." MILKING OF COWS .- The operation of milk. ing is performed differently in various parts mium for his skimmed milk cheese, thus deof the country. in some, the dairy maid tails his processdips her hand into a little milk, and by suc. mmediate payment to either, to enable them to A. MALLOY. counts for the disease occurring more the charge will make a charge of forty pounds. After got the time always lanks the mount is and

where, instead of drawing down or stripping the teat between the thumb and fingers, the Mr. Dickey hears his night's milk, tor dairy maid follows more closely the principul milk cheese, to a temperature equal to ples which instinct has taught the calf. (The that coming from the cow in the morning, calf jerks its nose into the under and forces | before he adds the rennet. Mrs. Lumsdell down the milk) She first takes a slight sets her milk, i. e., puts in her rennet, when hold of the teat with her hand, by which the milk is at a temperature of 85 degrees. she merely encircles it, then lifts her hand BUTTER .- Mrs. Macinnis, who received up, so as to press the body of the udder a premium, describes her mode of making upwards, by which the milk escapes into and curing butter, as follows :the teat, or if (as is the case when some | "Earthenware vessels are used for keeps so upt to produce disease.

DAIGY MANAGEMENT IN SCOTLAND.

committee of the Highland Society of much as possible." Scotland, by whom premiums were awarreally instrumental in securing success, steamed before they are used.

with good, healthy food, corn and not much making double Gloucester, Stilton, and ter to raise the temperature to 90, degrees

der the press, which is the only criterion to He placed them in the stable, gave them | show when the curd is sufficiently pressed. With the most expert cheese makers, it may conveniency to have a spare press, and cast iron presses are far preferrable to others; pressure can be regulated in them at plea-

"Silton cheese is made by mixing the evening's cr am with the morning's milk, in the proportion of one gallon of cream to three gallons of sweet milk, and treated as

quart of cream to two gallons of new milk, Mr Mackay, who received the first pre-

" Wiltshire cheese is made with new

milk and cream, in the proportion of one

" The cheeses were made from skimmed vantage of irritating more or less the teat, degree that will make the whole the requis- punch is all swaporated-and you can't get and rendering it liable to cracks and chaps, ite temperature. The milk, when thus noth'n' but kicks for all your ciwilities. which are followed by inflammation, extend prepared, receives the steep or rennet. A It aint no easy matter to live in this world. ding to the rost of the quarter. This ac- gill of rennet, made from a calfs stomach, -It costs oceans of time and money, be-

of one milker than it loes in those which are the rennet is put in, the milk must stand under the charge of another; and, this prac, until it be all properly cordied. The curd tice is more common in some parts of the is then broken very small with a skimming country than in others, it also accounts for dish, and allowed to settle down till ail the the diseass being more common in these whey be taken off; it must then be cont with parts. This plan of milking, where the ir. a knife in a drainer, and a lowed to remain in ritation is not sufficient to excite the extent it till properly cooled. The curd must then of inflammation to which I have alluded, be put into a vessel, and cut very small frequently produces a horny thickening of with a cord-knife and a small quantity of chaps which renders it more difficult to milk second time, and allowed to remain here than when in its natural state; and at the for the space of an hour. It is again taken same time predisposes to inflammation, out of the drainer, put into a vessel, well when any case occurs to set it up. These washed, and the requisite quantity of salt effects may be, and are almost entirely added. It is then put mio a cloth, then in avoided, by the more scientific plan of milk. the cheese vat, and lastly in the press, and ing adopted in other parts of the country, the cloth removed thrice a day, until the

hours have clapsed between milking times) ing the milk, and placed in the dairy on she grasp the tent close to its origin with her |cool stone shelves. The milk allowed to thumb and fore finger, so as to prevent the stand twelve hours, after which the cream milk which is in the teat from escaping up- is taken off and put into earthen jars, and wards then making the rest of the fingers | made into butter the following day. The to close from above downwards in succes- butter, when made, clean washed in spring sion, forces on what milk may be contained water, and half an ounce of fine salt given in the teat through the opening of it. The to every pound of sixteen ounces. It is hand is again pressed up and closed as be- then kept wound up with a cloth, as it accefore and thus by repeating this action, the mulates, for four or five days, when it is at udder is completely empired, without that worked together, and another half-ounce of course tugging and tearing of the teat which | salt added to every pound, and packed into the vessel that is to contain it, with a wooden mallet made for the purpose. A lettle salt is sprinkled over the top, which is cor-We have before us the report of the ered closely up. so as to exclude the air as

Mr. M'Kenzie's milk vessels are nil ded for butter and cheese. The report par- made of oak; the dairy-house stands in an ticulariz's the deviations from ordinary airy situation, into which no one is allowed practice of the successful competitors; and to enter but the dairy maid. The milk veswithout affirming that these deviations were sels are always scalded in hot water or

they deem them entitled to particular notice. "Joseph Leisk makes butter from cream We shall notice such of these details as and milk, because he considers it only seem most likely to be serviceable to our practicable in large dairies, to make butter readers; and it will be remembered that from cream alone. The milk is put into they come from the successful competitors. large vessels, and left undisturbed for four CHEESE MAKING-Mr. Harvie keeps his or five days, until churned. It is necessary cheese house at the regular temperature of that the milk be actually soured, not thick-This disease is caused by overfeeding, 780 Fahrenheit, throughout the whole sea- ened, otherwise it will not part with all the by violent exercise when the horse is too son of cheese making, and executes the buryraceous matter; but it should be soured full, or by letting the horse go into water different processes of manufacture without by natural, and not by artificial means, by when he is hot and sweaty : or it frequen. delay. He thinks it impossible to produce letting it stand a sufficient time. Two or ily originates from an obstinate cold not cheese of fine quality and taste without the more milkings may be churned together. provided they are not mixed but in the known to prove efficient, is to feed a horse Mr. Harvie thus describes his modes of churn. It is necessary to add warm weotherwise the butter will not all be extracted ever water is given him, it should be im- "Double Gloucester cheese is made from it. The butter is first packed in stone

minutes. The whey is taken away with a that from cows fed on the hill; but the We cut the above from the South Caro. skimming dish, and the curd pressed with quality of the latter is much superior to the linian, where it did not appear as original; the hand till it becomes firm. The curd is of the former, and yields much more cream. but as the credit is not annexed, we cannot then broken down with a double cheese One pound of fine sait is allowed to age knife, and put into a drainer, with a gentle stone of 14 lbs of butter. The butter is lu addition to the above prescription, pressure above it. The curd is improved laid aside for two days, when it is again which we doubt not is a good one, we will by washing with boiling water instantly broken down, and beaten, with the hand, re .rk, that in a conversation with an old drained off. The curd is then broken down and packed into small jars for family use-

LIME TREE. In his chapter on the Lime stree, Mr. Loudon mentions one at Knowle, which covers nearly a quarter of an acre. The vast lower branches have rested their extremities on the soil, rooted into it. and sent up a circle of young trees, surrounding the parent. The outer branches of these in their in their turn stretch out, rest upon the ground, and take root forming a second circle of trees, from 30 to 40 feet high, and their outer branches again are beginning to dispose themselves so as to form a third circle. This very remarkable tree stands on a lawn in an ancient geometrical garden, of pulverized rosin, and S oz. of ground be laid on a dry shelf, with a little fog or and must be at least two centuries old; the ginger, dividing this mixture between the meadow hay under it to expedite the ex- soil is a deep sandy loan. The largest Limetree in England is that a Moor Park, Heartfordshire, now the property of the Marquis of Westminister: it is 100 feet high, with a head 122 feet in diameter, divided into nineteen immense limbs. There are many very curious Lime trees, on the continent, one of which, at Neustadt on the Linde, has a trunk 54 feet in girth with several enormous branches, which are supported on 108 pillars. In the centre of the tree is a kind of summer house, which is reached by a flight of steps. In the hollow of the branches earth has been placed, and goosberry bushes planted, which bear fait.

that is sold to the visitors. SOLILOQUY OF A WOOD BELLOAFER

Written for the Spirit of the Times. Well, I should like to know what's to be done now!-New Year's is over-ull the goodies is gone, and I aint got a sixpence. cessively stripping the cent between the milk, one-half of which had stood 24, and Nobody can't call on their triends and get finger and thumb, unloads the udder. The the other half 12 heurs, when both were noth'n' no how. The turkies has all displan however, is attended with the disad- carefully creamed, and one-half heated to a appeared—the hams is all vanish'd-the

counts for the disease occuring more fre- will be sufficient for a quantity of milk that sides lots of wexation; and them wint's