PRAYER MEETINGS.

The following remarks are from the Caristian Witness, an Episcopal paper, published in Boston.

The direct reasons for meetings among private Christians, for social prayer and exhortation, are various.

They are necessary for the growth of the Church in real spirituality and religious activity. We do not deny the possibility of a private Christian's living in a spiritual and active state, without such meetings; but we do doubt, seriously, the practicability of keeping the Church, as a Church, in such a state, without such meetings. It often happens that parishes are destitute of a minister for months together. Unaccustomed to meet for prayer and mutual encouragement, what becomes of the communicants? They are like coals of fire scattered about on a cold, dark hearth; they go out, and die. And even when they have a minister, if they are discouraged from ever meeting by themselves, they never will meet, we venture to say, except under stiff and formal relations; so that, as a general thing, they will never be like coals of fire gathered together, till, in their contact, they warm, and glow, and finally burst into a flame. They will always live in cold distance from each other, and in listless indifference to the vital interests of religion in the Church.

The meetings of which we speak, for social prayer and mutual edification, are excellent schools for the seriously inquiring, who wish some time and place, to which they can resort for sympathy, guidance, and strength in their new-sprung hopes of life, and in their new_born purposes of giving themselves away to the Saviour. For want of such a time and place, among Christians themselves, we have little doubt that many hearts are continually becoming chilled at the very begining of their anxieties and soficitudes, and sinking back again into cold discouragement, or into satisfied wordliness; and that thus much of the labours of a minister are lost, which might otherwise have brought forth rich, ripe fruit un o eternal life. Multitudes are afraid to go and open their heart to their minister, who would rejoice in an opportunity, without any open avowal of their feelings at first, to throw themselves among serious and lively Christians, and thus to gain courage, strength and decision for the step, which is to place them before the world, as irrevocably the followers of the Crucified. For want of such an opportunity, they suppress their feelings, till suppression drives them away, nor the world weaves new toils for their hearts, and they become again more than ever insensible to the truth.

The same meetings are likewise excellent schools for developing and bringing to light just that kind of talent, and just that stamp of piety, which the Church needs in gathering around herself an able, faithful, and well_skilled ministry. They are schools in which the evidences of true Christian ex. perience are thoroughly taught, deeply felt, and clearly seen; and where strong, and fairly proportioned, and decided specimens Christian character are trained; just such characters, as are needed for standard bearers, for guides, for spiritual comforters and enlighteners, over the people of God. O how different from those, who so often offer themselves for the ministry, they know not why; with but the dimmest preceptions of the Spirit's work of renewing the heart, er in utter darkness as to the nature of that work; and who piess on in their preperations for becoming nothing but "blind leaders of the blind," till both fall into the ditch."

We do not say that there are no other times and places than those, of which we speak, for securing the ends, of which we have spoken: for there are; but we do say that associations of private Christians for prayer and mutual edification are peculiarly favourable to these ends, and deserve a place among the established means an agencies of the Church, for promoting her spirtual growth and activity. The limitation of these meetings, by the Clergy, who en. courage them to the simple objects of prayer and conversation, with the "speaking to one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs"-thus excluding from them all approach to the duties of the ministry in the preaching of the word, is all that is necessaly to preserve them from the objections so often urged against them, and to keep them pure sources of health and life to the Church and the cause of Christ. Religion, the religion of Jesus, is peculiarly social; the Church needs opportunities for the practical manifestation of this, not only in the stately assembly of the Sabbath and the Sanctuary, where fashion and form so freely mix with faith and purity, but also in those more familiar and unembarrassed meetings, where none but tried Christians, and those who are willing to become such, draw together to cheer and strengthen each other, and to give their sacred sympathies full exercise and free expression. Without such opportunities, religion languishes for want of her warmth and her dew, as tender plants droop when deprived of the sun and the rain; and the Church is robbed of much I of her best strength, skill, and experience, in every department of her work, and among all ranks of her members. That these opportunities may be abused among those, whose ecclesiastical systems tend to extravagance and fanaticism, we freely grant; so may every other good thing ;-but under our system of strong restraints, steady bal. ances, and sobering influences, they are just what is needed; and never, we fear, till they are generally allowed and enjoyed. will our Zion stand up before the world in all her glory, with all the impulses and activities of a living body, as well as with all the safeguards of a heaven-devised government.

THREE WARNINGS FOR BOYS. Boys are apt to be very food of playing with gunpowder, and of firing pistols and crackers. Now I love to see boys play when they cannot be better employed, and

play, too, with all their might, not only for

make their playmates happy. To sae a company of well behaved, good-hearted lads, with bounding hearts, and glowing faces, engaged in their innocent and healthful sports, never uttering a profane or unkind word, but making the air ring with their merry laugh, is enough to make us all wish we were boys again. So you will all see that I am not writing to make you feel sad without cause or to deprive you of any For Spelling, Reading, Writing.

real enjoyment. But of all the ways which boys take to amuse themselves, that of firing gunpowder is the most barbarous, absured and unprofitable. Now my young reader, just stop and tell me if this is not so. Suppose you fire a cracker or a gun to make a noise, what good does it do you, or any body else ? Are you any wiser or better for hearing the noise? Will you be a man any sooner, or be any wiser when you become one? Will your parents love you the more? Will God love you more? Will you be worthy to be loved more, after spending money in such foolish pleasures as Indians and Cossacks delight in, when you might entire attention to professional duties, will disspend it for a book, or in doing good to the needy?

No. you will believe me when I say that the pleasure derived from firing guns and crackers is the lowest and poorest that a boy who is not drunk or crazy, or an idiot, can possibly enjoy. Some boy may think I talk rather too strong, so let us have an illustration. You all can think of some wise and good men whom you have not seen, but would be very glad to see, say Mr. Abbott, or Peter Parley, whose books have given you so much pleasure, and you no doubt think them models of dignity, propriety and wisdom. Suppose you should call on them, and find them firing crackers, and

You may reply they are wise men, and we are boys. Very true, but you wish to be as wise as they are, and if so you must behave like them. If you eugage in foolish sports, it makes you feel foolish, it brings you into foolish company in fact it makes you foolish. If I had time I would tell you a story about Napoleon when a lad, who in spite of all the scorn of his schoolmates, went to s'udying mathematics, which you folly of firing for nothing, go about pop, oop, pop, at harmless birds, which God as made to flit and chirp in the happy enjoyment of life, and to destroy the bad insects which destroy the fruit trees, I hardly dare to trust myself to write about them .-Let me say to all who have not begun this cruel and wicked practice do not begin.

ish and wicked, because it is so dangerous. If I could tell yo how many lads have been If I could tell yo how many lads have been ed bottoms, rendered perfectly dry and tillable, killed by it, you would never meddle with by at least 6000 yards of ditching, most of which it again. You who read the Watchman, measures 5 feet in width by 3 feet in depth .recollect that in and near Boston, three There are now, upwards of 70 acres of new boys were killed in this way on the 29th of ground completely cleared and ditched, now May last, which you know is old ElectionThe Buildings are situated upon a high ridge Admr. E. R. McIver. mired and loved for his amiable manners lent Springs. and generous heart, whom rany of my ed, and neatly finished throughout, measuring 54 Boston readers have seen. You will weep feet square: three stories high; the upper afresh to think that he was killed by firing room or Attic story, being 15 feet in height.

his ultimately and awful death by the burs_ stories high, well finished throughout, having an excellent Cellar above ground. The Northen repeatedly told not to meddle with it, yet wing, recently built, is of Wood, ceiled throughhe loaded it and applied a match to fire it off, but the "cannon" burst, and killed the three lower stories. The basement story of him instantly, a fragment penetrating his this wing, is of Brick. From the extremity of brains! And shocking to tell, he lay in the Brick wing and at right angles with it, prothis dreadfully mangled state within a few rods of the house, till the third day before his body was discovered.

But the worst of all in regard to this boy, is yet to be told. The last Sabbath but | two before his death, he forsook the Sabbath-school, and went to a public house. The next Sabbath his teacher reminded him of the impropriety of his conduct. He was very angry, and declared it was the last time he would ever enter the Sabbathschool. And soit proved, for though he was permitted to attend meeting once more, he did not go to the Sabbath-school, and on Wednesday following he met his awful

Now let every boy who reads this, take warning and never engage in the foolish and wicked practice of playing with gunpowder. Think of being suddenly sent into the presence of God, while so employ. ed. Would not every boy to prefer to die praying? Oh, it is a dreadful thing to be engaged in such business as makes you afraid to die. Remember the boy who went way angry from the Sabbath school, for the last time. Perhaps God saw that all hope of his reforming was at an end, and made this fearful example of him to deter others from sin, and to prevent him from heaping up wrath against the day of wrath. If you are ever asked to join in these idle, dangerous sports, remember how much safer and better it will be, to go and get your Sabbath-school lesson.

Edior of Christian Watchman.

South Carolina. Marlborough District.

William McDaniel, John C. McDaniel Appli-

Mary Wilkeson, Obediah Earls, Wiley Earls. Elizabeth Earls, John Earls, William Earls, George Earls, Andrew Earls, and Nancy Mc Daniel guardian of Frances McDaniel, Mary Ann McDaniel, Ira McDaniel and William

McDaniel minors. Defendants. It appearing to my satisfaction that Obediah Earls, Elizabeth Earls, William Earls, George Earls and Andrew Earls five of the defendants, reside without this State ;-it is therefore ordered that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the real estate of George McDaniel on are \$225 each pupil. No pupil will be received or before the thirteenth day of December next for a shorter period. or their consent to the same will be entered of

L. E. STUBBS, record. Ordinary of Marlboro District. eake of being happy themselves, but to | October 14, 1839.

Notice.

THE community in general are informed L that I will commence the exercises of my school on Monday, the 14th Inst. The different branches which will be taught are those comprising an English Education.

Mrs. E. Lloyd will take charge of the Females in a separate apartment from that of the

Terms of Tuition per quarter. and Arithmetic, The above including E. Gram-

mar, Geography and History, No scholar will be allowed to enter for less time than one quarter-and no deductions will be made for loss of time by the Pupil-All payments will be required at the expiration of ach quarter.

L. G. S. MIDDLETON. Society Hill, S. C. Oct. 7, 1839.

Great Sale of Morns Multicaults, and also of Real estate, At Barhamville, two miles from Columbia, South

Carolina, on Monday, Nov. 4, 1839. HE opportunity now afforded, will in all probability not again occur in the South rn States. The Subscriber intending to devote his pose of his entire stock of Morus Multicaulis Trees, (reserving that portion already engaged,) many of which are nine years old,—a large por-tion two years old, and about Fifty Thousand of the present year.

Among these, are Trees ten feet in height, and a large number of five and six feet. The Trees are growing in a d.y soil, at such distances as with the aid of a hot sun, and extraordinary dry season, have imparted maturity and firmness of wood. Most of the Trees are planted in chequers 12 feet apart, each way, covering an

area of at least twenty acres. All, therefore interested in the culture of Silk, will have an opportunity of furnishing themselves, on the most advantageous terms. The object of the Subscriber in offering his Trees at this time, is to afford the purchaser an opportunity of seeing the Trees as they are growing, or as they have recently grown The sale will therefore take place on the ground. The Trees will be sold in lots to suit the hum lest purchaser, and on such conditions as will enable the poor man (notwithstanding the sneers of certain Editors among us,) to compete with the wealthy man, who can bring a larger force into the field. TERMS.

For one hundred or a less number of Trees, cash; over one hundred and less than five hun. dred, sixty days; over five hundred and less than one thousand, one hundred and twenty days; over one thousand and less than five thousand, six months; over five thousand and all know is dry enough, while they fired less than ten thousand, one year ;- the purcharockets. As for those iads who besides the | ser giving his bond with two approved securities, bearing interest from the time of sale.

For all cash payments over amount of one hundred Trees, a Discount allowed at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum.

Immediately after the above, will be offered for sale, the establishment, known as the SOUTH CAROLINA FEMALE INSTITUTE. situa. ted about two miles from Columbia the Capital of South Carolina, in a region of country called But this firing for mere sport is more foolin and wicked, because it is so dangerous. the Sand-Hills. The grounds comprehend between 500 and 600 acres. They are well timbered, (chiefly Pine and the second growth of Oak.) About one half consists of what is term.

day. One was young Carleton, of Ando- of Sand Hills, proverbial for health. insomuch ver, who had been out with his fowling that the neighborhood affords a retreat for many piece, and stopping on his return, leaned of the families of Columbia, during the Summer his forehead on the muzzle, when the gun months. It was on this account, that the site went off and shivered the fore part of his head to atoms! Another was Marcellus dedicated. The water is excellent, supplied by Copeland that sweet singer, so much ad. two pumps; besides which, there are two excel-

a little brass cannon, as he called it, for Beneath this building is an excellent Cellar above ground. The wings attatched to the The worst case of all, is that of William Wheat, of Woburn, aged 14, who came to Southern wing is of Brick, well plaistered, two story, equal in area. and superior in height to ceeds a building (the Academic edifice,) 134 feet in length by 34 in width, two stories high, well coiled throughout, and having an excellent Cel-

lar above ground. Besides fire places, Franklin Stoves, &c., the whole establishment, with the exception of the Brick building, is warmed by Air Furnaces on most improved plan, similar to that by which Grace Church, and m ny public and private edi. fices in Philadelphia, are warmed. The area of all the floors, in these buildings, is by measurement, upwards of 100,000 square feet. On the Institute buildings is an Insurance of \$15,000. There are also, at a small remove from the buildings, two Residences, Cottage-built, neatly finished; the one containing four and the other two rooms. It is unnecessary to say, that the out-buildings of the Institute, are in every respect, correspondent to the main buildings. The Garden has been improved at a considerable ex-

When the intrinsic value and resources of the above establishment are taken into consideration and when it is recollected that Columbia will be shortly connected with Charleston by a Rail Road, now in a vigorous state of progression; when it is furthermore recollected that the Rail Road is to connect the Sea Board with the great North West, it may be said, the property now offered for Sale, presents inducements to companies or individuals desirous of embarking extensively into the Silk business, unsurpassed by any thing afforded in this country.

During the Autumn, Winter, and Spring. Steam-boats and other Craft ply between Columbia and Charleston.

CONDITIONS .- One third Cash. The remaining two thirds divided in six equal instalments, each instalment payable annually, with interest on the whole-mortgage and approved security, and Policy of Insurance assigned. All Letters directed to the Subscriber,

nust be Post-paid. ELIAS MARKS, M. D. Barhamville, near Columbia, South Carolina. October 18, 1839.

THE REV. JOHN BURKE, Rector of Trinity Church, Society Hill, Darlington Dist. S. C. S prepared to receive into his family as board

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

His pupils are limited to twelve. Vacation the same as at Columbia College. For Board and Tuition-(The academic year) Fire, Candles, washing also included, the terms

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

A List of Letters REMAINING in this office, 1st October 1839, and if not taken out before the 1st January next will be sent to the General Post Office as "Doad Letters." A-Charles N. Andrews, Michael Allen, Mike

B-Mary Brooks. C-J. H Christian, R. C. Chisholm 2, B. Campaign, Asa Chadwick.

D-Lemuel S. Drake, Mycagar Dinkins. E-Mrs. Elizabeth Ellerbe, John E. Edwards, -James Goodwin, Mrs. Rachel Grooms. H—James H. Holcombe, Eli Hinson, Edmund Hinson or Angus McQuage

J—Zeppahann h Johns Elisha, Johnson.

K-Alfred Knight, John R. Kenneay, James

L-Harmon Lasseter, Miss Elizabeth Lynch, Daniel Leviner. M-John Malloy & Co. 3, Malcom McLood, Duncan McCall, John McCollum, John R. Marhin, A. Murehead & Co 2, C. McFarlin, M. J. Mendenhall, Mrs. Christian McNair, Andrew Miller, Mrs. Alicia McCall, John Merriman.

P-Harriet Prichard, Miss Leonara L. Peg. get, James Poston. Q-Thomas Quick. R-R. C. Richardson, John R. Rice 2. S-Dr. Smith, W. Swett, John Stafford, T.

Shiver, George H Scott. T-Mrs. L D. Throop, Thorril Curtis. W-William R. R. Wyatt, John Welch, Jack son Wallace, Richard Welch, William Waddell V-Miss Marium Vann 2. Persons calling for these letters will say they

B. BRYAN P. M. Cheraw October 7, 1839.

Female Seminary. No. 111 Broad Street, Charleston South Caro'ina.

MRS. LANGLEY will instruct young La-dies in all the English branches of Polite Literature; and her Seminary which is located in one of the most healthy and pleasant situations in the city, shall be provided with the most accomplished and respectable teachers in the de-partments of French, Spanish, and Drawing. Young Ladies from the country, either for this, or any other Seminary within the City can be accommodated with board where due regard will be paid to their morals, while under her

Entrance \$5 which shall be appropriated to furnishing a select library for the use of the Seminary October 18, 1839.

In Equity. Cheraw District-South Carolina. Frances Hunter Bill for partition &c Frances Cooper et alios.

T appearing to my satisfaction that William Cooper a Defendant in this case is absent from and resides without the limits of the State of South Carolina, on motion of J. A. Dargan, it is ordered that the said William Cooper do appear and plead answer or demur to the said Bill of the Complainant, on or by the first day of January next, and that in default thereof the said Bill as to him be taken pro confesso. It is also ordered that notice of this order be published in the Cheraw Gazette twice a month for the space of three months.

G. W. DARGAN. Comm. in Equity. Sept. 26, 1839.

South Carolina. John K. McIver. Decralation in Foreign Attachment. Richard Ingraham. HEREAS the Plaintiff in the above sta-

ted case has filed his Decralation in my office against the Defendant who is absent from and without the limits o the state having neither wife nor attorney known within the same. It is ordered that the Defendant do place ou

make his defence to the said Decralation within a year and a day from the date h reof otherwish final and absolute judgmet will be given and awarded against him. Office of Common Pleas

for Darington District. S. W. DUBOSE, C. C. P. Decembar 12. 1838. The Mispeh Baptist Church, Darlington District, S. C. NOTICE is hereby given, that this Church will apply at the ensuing session of the Legislature of the State for Incorporation.

A. H. DAVID, Church Clerk. August 5th 1839. 39 2mf 3m In Equity-Cheraw District-S. Carolina Mary Reynolds, et. al.

James Reynolds, et. al. T sppearing to my satisfaction that James Reynolds, John Reynolds and Sarah Rey. nolds, defendants in this case are absent from and reside without the limits of the State of South Carolina, on metion of complainant's Solicitor it is ordered that the said James Reynolds, John Reynolds & Sarah Keynolds do appear and plead answer or demur to the bill of the complainants on or by the first day of December next, and that in default thereof, the said bill of complainants 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. GEORGE W. DARGON,

Commissioner in Equity. August 2, 1839. 38

Morus Multicaulis.

COR Sale nearly or quite TWO MILLIONS of Morus Multicaulis cuttings of remarks. bly wel grown and well matured wood; a large proportion from roots one and two years old. The trees are very super or, generally from 6 to 10 feet high, growing on dry sandy land, in rows from 4 to 8 feet apart, and standing, generally, at from 2 to 3 feet in the row. Main stems and branches will be sold together; and, rather than refuse a good offer, the roots will also be sold. It is estimated that the lot will yield from four to five hundred thousand cuttings an inch and quarter, or more in circumference. Such cuttings, as I know from last spring's experience, grow almost as certainly as rooted plants, even with bad management in an unfavorable season. more especially when grown themselves from rooted plants, as is: he case with many of those here offered. It is confidently believed that very few if any lots of trees are for sale in the country which afford so large a number of so good cuttings. They are worth visiting from a distance by a person wishing to purchase so great a number of trees or cuttings of prime quality. The present price is 124 cents per foet, or 2 cents per bud. A reasonable deduction would be made to a purchaser of the whole lot. The field on which the trees stand is within a few hundred yards of the Cheraw boat landing, from which there is regular steamboat communication with George Town and Charleston. The postage must be paid on all letters on the subject or they will not attended to.

M. MACLEAN. Cheraw S. C. October 4th 1839. The Journal of the American Silk Society will insert the above advertisement once omitting this postscript, the National Intelligen-cer, American Farmer, Morris's Silk Farmer, Georgia Journal, and Federal Union will insert it twice, omitting this postsoript, and forward

their accounts to this office; or state the amount

advertisement.

New books at the book store. INSURANCE TARKE, Beveridge's Private Thoughts, Homeward Bound, Home as Found, Bos-ton's Fourfold State, Boardman on Originial Sin, Assembly's Digest, McEwen on Types, Looking unto Jesus, Crook in the Lot, Brown's Catechism, Mair's Introduction, Annan on Methodism, Historia Sacræ, Revival in New Brunswick, Holiday House, Lockhart's Napoleon Mary Queen of Scotts, Croly's George 4th Albany Cultivator. Sop 13th

Anthon's Series. PROFESSOR Anthon of Columbia College. New Yest lege, New York, is editing a series of classical works for the use of schools and Colleges to consist of perhaps thirty volumes.—
The ripe scholarship of the Editor is an abundant pledge to all interested, that the test adopted will be the purest, that the English Commentaries will be judicious and learned, and that all other suitable aids to a right understanding of the original, will be liberally furnished This pledge is fully redeemed in the volumes already published, which are, Latin Lessons, a new Greek Grammar, Greek Prosody, Sallust, Casar Cicero, and Horace, all of which may be examined or ourchased at the "Bookstore."

> In Equity. Marion District-So. Ca. Malcom Stafford and Margaret Campbell Admr's and Admr's Bill for partition

of D. Campbell dec'd. Moore S. Walter and wife et alios.

April 5, 1839.

appearing to my satisfaction that More S Walter and Mary his wire heirs and distri butees of Duncan Campbell deceased, and De. fendants in the above stated case, are out of, and beyond the limits of this state. It is, on motion of Harles an | Elliott Complainants, Solicitors, Ordered that they do plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in the said Case within three monthts from the date hereof, or the said Bill will be taken pro confesso against

EDWARD B. WHEELER, Commissioner in Equity. Commissioners Office, Marion C. H. Oct. 1 1839

Oils & White Lead. AMP and Linseed Oils, White Lead, Patty and Window Glass, for sale by DUNLAP & MARSHALL.

For Sale. 15,000 Morus Multicaulis Trees, 250.000 " Also, 500,000 SILK WORM EGGS.

The above Trees and Cuttings are very fine, and warranted to be the genuine Moans Moura CAULIS; some of the trees are seven feet high; the cuttings are from trees of one, two and three years old, well ripered wood, one bud to cach cutting. The eggs are of the kind which produce white and yellow cocoons—mostly white and a part of them raised from the second crop this year.

Orders for any of the above, addressed to me, will be punctually attended to, and filled in the order in which they are received; that is, first come first served. It is desirable that application be made before the first of November next, as about that time I will commence preparing my ground and planting the next year's crop. Sales made at the current prices at the time of

delivery. munication made to me on the subject of the Silk Culture, will be promptly an. HUGH CRAIG. Chesterfield C. H. Aug. 30, 1839.

Maps.

set of maps of the latest dates, mounted on A rollers, and handsomely varnished are for sale at the " Bookstore." The following is a list,

Mitchell's map of the World on Mercator's projection with an accompanying 8vo vol: Mitchell's U. States, with 8vo vol: of Index &c. Finley's Europe ; Do. Asia ; Do. Africa ; Do. S. America; making six in all and will be sold at the low price of Fifty Dollars.

Seasonable Goods. UNAP & MARSHALL are now received

ing by the Oseola the principal part of their Spring and Summer Goods

April 3d, 1839. I o the Public.

OTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the next Legislature to Charter an engine company for the Town of August 22d. 1839.

Wood. will furnish Oak and Hickery Wood, at \$2 50 per cord, Cash.

October 4, 1839. 47—1f Cheraw Bacon.

HAMS, Shoulders, and Sides, of my own curing, for sale. Terms, Cash. A. P. LACOSTE. CHERAW ACADEMY.

HE Trustees respectfully announce that the duties of this Institution will be resumed on the 1st of October next; the Male depart. ment under the superintendence of Mr. E. Hall; the Female under that of Mr. J. Sewers. The course of instruction in the male department, will be that required to enter the South Carolina College; the course in the female department will be, to make thorough scholars.

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

Terms of Tuition per Session are, For Spelling, Reading and Writing The above with Arithmetic, English Grammar and Geography
The above, with the Classics, higher branches of Mathematics, Logic, Rhetoric, &c. Five dollars each will be added to the above

for Painting and Drawing, or the Modern Lan. All payments are in advance; the pupil will be required to pay for what remains of the ses. sion at the time he or she enters, nor will deduc-

tion or drawback be made for loss of time.

J. W. BLAKENEY, Sec'y & Treas. P. S. Mr. H. T. Chapman has taken charge of the Boarding House, near the Female Academy, where Young Ladies may obtain board at a moderate price.

Sept. 20, 1839. Administrator's Notice.

THE Creditors of Hiram Tryon deceased are I 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. ALEX. GRAHAM, Adr. Cheraw, Feb. 12, 1839. 13 tf

New Orleans & Trinidad MOLASSES. HHDS. New Orleans & Trinidad Molasses of very superior quality in for sale by D. MALLOY. of their bills respectively at the bottom of the store and for sale by Aug. 29, 1839.

THE Subscriber is agent for the Columbia Insurance Company, and continues to Insure at a reasonable premium, Houses, Goods. Wares and Merchandise, both in this place and the surrounding Country of South and North Carolina. He will also Insure Produce and Goods on their transportation on the River from Cheraw to Georgetown and Charleston. Persons desirous to do a safe business by protecting their property by Insurance will do well to call on the Agent at Cheraw, at his store on Front Street, where he may usually be found. Communications in wri-

ting will receive prompt attention. D. S. HARLLEE.

DOGS WANTED. Good price will be paid for a good track A dog, and one or two strong, fierce bull dogs. Enquire at this office.

More New Books again. BY the Oseola just arrived a large supply of new Books has been received, among which are the following,

In Religious and Theological Literature: Schmidt's Greek Concordance 2vols 8vo. Cruden's Concordance, Scongal's Works, Lime St. Lectures, Boston's Crook in the Lot, Mrs. Hawke's Memoirs, Methodist Hymns, Ripley's Notes, Dick's Theology, Townsend's Bible, 2vols. large 8vo, Gray and Bowch's Bible 2vols 8vo. calf, Robinson's Lexicon to Greek Testament. In Miscellaneous Literature: Marshall's Washington 2vol. 8vo, do. do. 12mo, Silk Grower's Guide, Virginia Housewife, Bancroft's United States, Book of Hearts, Crockett's Songs Miss Leslies Receipts, Cook's own Book, Ir. wing's Astoria, Todd's Index Rerum, Irwing's

Tour to the Prairies, Russels Stone's Life of

Brandt. In School Literature : Websters, Elementary and A nerican Spelling Books, Dilworth's Do. Towns' Do., Smith's, Emersons, Pikes, Daboll's, and Colburns Arithmetics, Worcester's Primer, Lovell's Young Pupils' First Book, Gallandett's Picture Defining and Reading Book, Hazui Speller and Definer, Young and National Reader, American First Class Book, Woodbridges, Olney's, and Maltebrun Geographies, Columbian Orator, Academical and United States Speakers, Goldsmith's Greece and Rome by Pinnock, Parley's First Book of History, Tytlers and Robbin's Histories, Robinsons Book Keeping, Anthon's Latin Lessons, Do. Greek do. in Prosody, Ainsworth's and Leverett's Latin Lexicons, Comstock's and Blake's Philosophies, Lincoln's Botany, Comstock's

Chemistry, Legendre's Geometry.
In Stationary, Demi Record Books, Sealing wax, Black, Red, and assorted wafers, India Rubber, Steel pens. Letter and Foolscap Paper plain and raled, Ever pointed pencils, Bristol, Boards &c.
April 2 22 April 2

Philadelphia Boots & Shoes JUST received, 6 doz. pair super Morocc' and Calf Skin Pump and thick sole Booto Also Gentlemen's Walking Pumps and Shoes.

DUNLAP & MARSHALL. may loth, 1839.

Law Notice. LEXANDER GRAHAM and J. W. Plake. 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. 18 tf Rowand's I onic Mixture.

THE Agency for this valuable medicines is at the "Bookstore" of Mr. Frince where it may at any time be had by the single bottle or by the dozen. J. A. INGLIS Agt.

Cheraw April i 839 Porter and Cider.

ONDON PORTER, Newark Cider, Lime Juice, Lemon Syrup and Cordials, for sale DUNLAP & MARSHALL. April 26, 1839.

Raisins. AIGINS, Almonds, Prunes, Currants and Ginger Preserves, for sale by DUNLAP & MARSHALL.

Adril 26, 1839. 24 BOOK BINDING. HE subscribers have established themselves in the above line of business in Cheraw and offer theirservices to its citizens.

G. BAZENCOURT, & CO. Cheraw, S. C., Jan. 26. ENTERTAINMENT. THE SUBSCRIBER having been satisfac-torily engaged for more than three years

in attending to a BOARDING HOUSE. Feels encouraged to say to the public, that her House and Stables are well furnished for the reception and accommodation of those whomay

be pleased to call. I All the Stages arrive at and depart from my House, where seats are secured, and no exertions spared to give general satisfaction to

Passengers.

My Residence is on the corner of Gillespie street, the lot formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenient to the Market and near the State Bank.

The Raleigh Register, Wilmington Advertiser, Cheraw Gazette and Salisbury Watchman will insert the above 3 months, and forward their accounts to this Office. Fayetteville Aug. 14 1839.

La Fayett- Hotel, FAYETTEVILLE, N. CAROLINA. THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be open after the 1st of August, under the management and direction of the Subscriber. The House has been thoroughly repaired, and will in a few days, be well furnished; and every effort will be made

to render it worthy of patronage.
EDWARD YARBOROUGH. Aug. 2

Notice.

HE undersigned having bought the entire stock of goods from Messra. J. & W. Leak, would take this method of informing their friends and acquaintances that they have taken the house occupied by the Messrs Leaks, where they are offering a well selected assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, and Groceries, a l of which they are disposed to sell low for cash or on a short time to punctual customers.

H. M. & W. H. TOMLINSON. Cheraw March 1839.

For Sale at the Bookstore, SERMON Preached before the Presbyterian Church at Cheraw 20th January,

1839, By J. C. Coit, Pastor .-2. John. 10: "If there come any unto you "and bring not this doctrine receive him not "into your house, neither bid him God speed."

NOTIOE

B hereby given that I shall apply at the ensuing session of the Legislature of this State, for a renewal of the Charter for a Ferry near Society Hill. on the Pee Dee. ALEX: SPARKS Sept. 20 1839.