

The Pve both gathering flowers, Mother, Where once we made in glown the gless. Where once we mad to play; and these, heside the grape-vine swings. Where mountain flocks repose, it burst this darr soft silken hand, Twine't round a longly rose. Mother! 'tis the braid of bair Desplittle Julia used to wear i

"And farther down the vale, Mother, Where morning sepayrs rise, I found this dear, dear little book, These ribbons, and these toys; And there I found this little doll, Within our play-house shed; Its little hood and aftken shaw! Lay on a violet bed.
Within the book, dear Mother, see,
Hene are the words, "Remember me !"

"Now I have placked the rose, Mother, The silken hand to save, And gathered all the summer flowers For little Julia's grave.

I've plucked the daisy from its mould. The lily from its lar;
For such were all the gems, Mother,
Dear sister used to wear;
New, gently, 'mid the sweet perfume,
I'm going with them to her tomb.'



TREES FROM SEED

A few years ago we made a large collection of the seeds of shade and ornamental planted with much care, but did not get a tween. seed to vegetate. This season we have found out what was the matter : we planted | The perfume of flowers may be gathered trees. A pine seed will make boards in twelve years. Apple seeds will make fruitsearing trees in four years. Grapes in To Whiten Lines - Cut up a pound eight and ton years. Peaches and plums for whiten Lines.—Cut up a pound in two years. The China tree seed will of soap in a gallon of milk, and hang shed at the work of your hands to a few Jonn -- Exchange

AFFEND TO YOUR PEACHES .- The Ala-Planter says:

"A conticuen handed us yesterday the following, which may be of service to some afour readers. A friend of mine has just to peach trees.— July, emaing to fine peach —31.

CABINET SHOP

The Subscriber having located himself in the maintaine will be upon the maintaine of the maintaine of the maintaine will be maintained to powder in a proper mill, and are araphoyed for the adaptive of past v. Co. The mir for at ving the aggregate, the object is to enable the maintaine of past v. Co. The mir for at ving the aggregate, the object is to enable the maintaine of the object is to enable the maintain of the maintai

Ancides of 12 fit manusing is not that of beamwaring over the growing plants with a mixture about as thick as the painter's off and lead. It is rather that of watering with a nearly trans parent find. The first falling rain after a long dry spott, especially if it be near a city, where smoke, sont, and various gases have arisen and mingled with the falling water, gives the best possible idea of liquid manuring. Indeed, it is liquid manuring in its fection; and any liquid manuring which does not pretty closely resemble it is wrong, and does not deserve the name. The substances dissolved must be diluted in large quantities of water, or the object that of forcing plants with food Convenient for them—is not gained. We want that the water should carry the food down to the roots of the plants; but this it will not do, unless applied in great quantities. Liquid manuring is next door neighbor to irrigationis almost the same thing. Either implies a homospathic dose of some fertilizer in a plentiful allowance of water; and the great weight of the fertilizer thus dilated, will be an insuperable obstacle to this mode of application, till some way shall be devised for applying it, for a less number of mills per ton than it now costs cents. But if your correspondent will put on his rubber over coat, and sow his guano, say 250 pounds to the acre, just as a north-east rsin is commencing, he will, by the aid of Providence, give it as much as 150 gallons of water to every 5 pounds of guano. This would be a very respectable liquid manuring. The harder and longer the rain, if his round be porous and not too steep, the cetter; and if he would apply his soot and urine as topdressings, in the same way, I see not why it would not be good practice. If the application were made rather late, after the grass had started pretty well, there would be less loss of ammonia; and possibly it might pay to make it at different times, with an intrees, both deciduous and evergreen, and terval of ten days or a fortnight be-

GATHERING THE PERFUME OF PLANTS. too deep. It is well known that in the in a very simple manner, and without appabine regions of Georgia, this has been a rathe. Gather the flowers with as little great must your, and wo now find every stalk as possible, and place them in a jar, where the winged seeds have met the sur- three parts full of clive or almond oil. Afface soil, they have thrown out roots, and ter being in the oil twenty-four hours, put begun the form of a tree. They lad no them into a coarse cloth, and squeeze the planting but what nature gave them, and the oil from them. This process, with fresh same nature is a stolerable horticulturist. flowers, is to be repeated, according to the We invariably plant tree seeds; just soil strength of the perfumed stred. The cil, enough to preserve the moisture is all that being thus thoroughly perfumed with the is necessary. An ornamental tree, grown rounded any thing the enlseed is most likely to be healthy, and may spirits, and shaken every day for a fortpeove a sure and valuable variety. It has night, when it may be poured off, ready for been a question of time with most of us; use. As the season for sweet-scented bloswe could not wait for tree seeds to form soms is now approaching, this method may

make a good shade tree in four years. A is over a fire in a wash-kettle. When man may have a torest or an orehard from the sosp has entirely melted, put in the sood, if he will. Even the noorn and hick- linen, and boil it half an hour. Then ory nut may be planted with profit. Plant take it out; have ready a lather of sosp and warm water, wash the linen in it, and then rinse it through two cold wa-ters, and a very little blue at last.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

theman handed as yesterday the which may be of service to some ders. I friend of mine has just a dividend of Six Pollars per Share for the success he met with by the tast half year payable on and after the 1st way, ensuing W. GODFREY, Cashier

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Ginger Wine. IGHLY recommended for sharpening the appetite, invigorating the entire evatem, as a retoring to perfect health and strength, all sunfortances sufferees with dyspepsis, indiis since the fruit has section, loss of appetite, feet and Also, TURRER'S CINGER BRANDY, to shille two trees left FINE BRANDES.

continue to bear Old Rye Whinkey, Gin, Fresh Cove, and Spices healthy Oystors, de., for sale by WHLLS & BEOTHER.
patent has lately Cherase, S. C., June 24th, 1856. 2-46

A LL persons meeting demands against the estate of DANIEL ODGE, deceased, are hereby notified to present that healty and these thereby notified and from this close and these industries are notified as asked the control of the contr

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BANK OF WADESBORO', N. C." W.B. Leak, President.

Wos Robinson, Directors. Jos White, P G Smith, H B Hammond, Cashier N Beverly, Clerk, Discount day, Tuesday,

HERAW AND MARLINGTON RAIL BOAD COMPANY

A Macfarlan, President S Solomons, Chief Engineer. J H Melver, Secretary and Treasurer.
J A Liglis, Solicities.
E J Waddill, Freight and Ticket Agent.

THE COURTS OF LAW, S. C., SIT FOR CHESTERITELD : lst Monday in Mounh and October. FOR . MANLBORO' : 2nd Monday in Murch and October. FOR PARLINGTON: 3rd Monday in March and October.

4th Monday in March and October. Return day 15 days before each Court. THE COURTS OF EQUITY, S. C., SIT FOR CHESTERFIELD: Tuesday after 1st Monday in February. Friday after 1st Monday in February. FOR DARLANGTON : 2d Monday in February.

FOR MARION : Friday after 2d Monday in February.

SUPERIOR COURTS OF N. CAROLINA. FOR ANSON COUNTY ! 2d Monday in March, and September. 0----

COUNTY COURTS OF N. CABOLINA. FOR ANSON COUNTY : 2d Monday in January, April, July, and

SOLICITOR OF BASTERN CIRCUIT, S. CAROLINA Hanry McIver, Esq.

DISTRICT OFFICERS, S. C. CHESTERPIELO.

W B Hancock, Sheriff.
J C Craig, Clerk.
J C Chauman, Coroner.
J C Graig, Commissioner is Equity.
J C Craig, Ordinary.
J S Miller, Tax Collector.

MABLBOROUGH W Hanagan, Sheriff. McColl, Clari H Boltone Coroner, E P Revin, Commissioner to Equity.

E P Ervin, Ordinary.

A J Stanton, Tax Colleptor. DARLAMOTON.

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J Rassell, Ordinary.
T Atkinson, Tax Collector.

MARION. E Godbott, Sheriff. E B Wheeler, Clerk. S McMillan, Ooroner, C D Evans, Commissioner E B Wheeley, Ordinary, R Greeg, Tax Collector.

COUNTY OFFICERS OF N. CABOLINA

A NEON.

A C Moore, Sheriff.

I Hare, Clark Superior Court.

I White, Clerk County Court.

W E Troy, Master in Equity.

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BLANS, specifications and estimates furnished at the shirtest notice.

N. B.—He also deals in Marchana, Glass of descriptions—plain, ornamental and stainly—Paints, Oile, Varnish, Sash, Blinds and som, Iron and Marble Mantles, Counter ore and Iron Ferenz, to.

Persona wishing to purchase will so well to want a call.

Orders left with RACES IMPORTURES.

ON CONSIGNMENT 20,000 POUNDS OF PINE BAL.

ECTORY Auson Institute.

William Institution ben been in appration about two years and a half. It is pleasantly situated on an emisence about one-balf of a mile Southwest of the town of Warestorn's commanding an extensive view of the sarrounding country. There is a dwelling house aconsected with the institute and occupied by Rev. Elijah J. Morrison, one of the Teachers, who is prepared to take eight or ten liourders, to whose comfort, instruction and more training every necessary attention will be best oved. The institution is now under charge of Prof. Silas C. Lindsley and Rev. E. J. Merrison ; gentlemen who have considerable experience in teaching. Mr. Morrison, who has charge of the English department, is a graduate of our University, and has taught a classical school for many years. Mr. Lindsley, who has charge of the Latin and Greek department, is a gradunto of Princeton; was, for several years, Professor of Languages in the Caldwell Institute, while situated in Greensboro', in this State, and has devoted over twenty-five years of his life to the instruction and training of youth. Both of these gentlemen are emineutly qualified, inevery respect to fill their respective posi-tions, and to discharge the responsible trusts

confided to them.

It is the only high lifely School in the county;
it has been built by the liberality and public spirit of the zitizens of Anson guality. Why then should at not be instronized? Young men of this and the adjoining counties may, here obtain a first rate length of education, or may be prepared for admission into the Freshman or Sophomore classes of our University or any

other institution.

The Fall Session of this Institution will commerce on Moliday, the 14th instant, and

TERMS AS FOLLOWS Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, &c., Geography, &c., Latin and Grack, Philosophy, Mathematics, &c., Tax for contingent expenses, Tuition in advance.

Students entering the higher branches have the privilege of studying either or all the branches taught by paying the price of the Board, with rooms, lights, feel, washing, &c., furnished by private families of the village or

in the adjacent county, at \$5 50 per month THOS. S. ASHE, THOS. L. DBINSON. PURDIE KICHARDSON. W. R. LEAK,

T. REDFERN, E. F. LILLY, Wadesboro', N. C., July 5, 1856. 5-4m.

I had the pleasure of attending the examination of the pupils at the close of the past nation of the papils at the close of the past cension, embracing the 10th day of June, and was highly pleased with the proficiency and thorough training of the students, indicated by their examinations. I have never attended an examination of the kind where the pupils

recited with more promptness and intelligence. The proceedings were closed at night with some two or three dialogues, which were wellacted, but what gave most zest to the entertainment, was the performance of the declaim ers who had well selected speeches and did very great credit to themselves and their in-structors, showing, that much more than the ordinary attention had been given to this very

necessary branch of a youth's education.

About 11 o'clock' at night, the large audience of ladies and gentlemen retired with evi-dent signs of high satisfaction, and I have no doubt with the common sentiment, that Anson county ought to be proud of her institution,

te teachers and its pupils.

A FRIEND TO EDUCATION.

Wadesboro, N. C., July 5th, 1856. 5—3t.

All Persons

NDERTED to T. G. F. WELLS and Wells & Brother are requested to come and settle their accounts, or they will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

T. C. F. WELLS, WELLS & BROTHER Cheraw, S. C., July 8, 1856.

NOTICE TRAVELERS!



The FAYETTEVILLE and EAIR BLUFF

STAGE leaves Fayetteville Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock, P. M., Fair Bluff Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and PAIR BLUFF Fare \$4.00.

The CONWAYBORO' and PAIR BLUFF STAGE leaves Fair Bioff Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 o'clock, A. M., and returns the filternate days.

J. W. STEAGALL.

AM Agent for the sale of

CORN AND COBB MILLS, and will deliver them here to order at the Charleston retail prices.

Cheraw, S. C., June 16, 1856. 2-AM Agent for the sple of

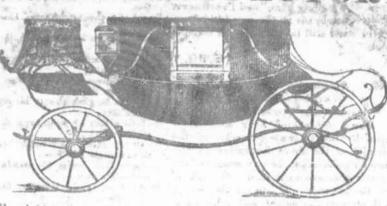
8. GRISWOLDS GEORGIA COTTON GINS,

and will deliver them here, to order, at the factory prices. K. T. MOHGAN. Cheraw, S. C., June 16, 1856,

A Homestead for \$10 Said, 900 worth of Farm, and Building Late, In the Gold Region of Virginia, Culpsper Us, to be devided amongst 19,200 subscribers, on the 7th of September, 1856, for the benefit of Part Royal Female Ausdemy. Subscriptions only an desirar each one half down, the cast on the delivery of the Deed. Every subscriber will get a Building Lot & a Earm, cauging in value from \$10 to \$25,000. These forms and Lots are sold so chose to induce suppressed, a sufficient counter being reserved, the increase in the value of which will compensate for the apparent low price now asked. Anothe security will be given for the faithful performance of contracts and premises.

Managents are wanted to obtain subscribers, to whom the most liberal inducements will be given. Some Agents write that they are making \$200 for ments. Advertising all 19 mays by givery Agent where twentile. For this portunitar, Subscriptions, Agentics, & apply to E. BAUDER.

The Royal Caroline Ca., In., July 18, 1866. \$310,000 worth of Farms and Building Lots,



THE undersigned are carrying on the COACH and CARBIAGE making business in al its brauches, near the Southern terminus of Kershaw street, and adjacent to Mr. W. T. Moore's Foundry, and are prepared, with

GOOD WORKMEN AND MATERIALS,

to fill all orders sent them to the entire satisfaction of their patrons.

They, also, keep on hand CARRIAGES, ROCKAWAYS, BUGGIES and SULKIES of the latest styles, which they will sell at reasonable prices.

Repairing done neatly and promptly, and all their work warranted for one year. They will pay the freight upon any Job of theirs, the value of which is over fifty dollars, if to be delivered at any station on the Cheraw and Darlington Rajiroad.

June 9th, 1856.

CARDS.

J. A. & W. C. INGLIS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, CHERAW, S. C.,

Practice in Chesterfield and the adjoining Districts. Office on Market street, between Front and Second streets.

William L. T. Prince. ATTORNEY AT LAW

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Practices in the Courts for Chesterfield, Marlborough, Darlington and Marion Districts. Office at CHERAW, S. C.

KENAN T. MORGAN. FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, CHERAW, SOUTH CAROLINA.

ESPECTFULLY tenders his sincere, thanks to his friends and customers for the liberal patronage he has received in the above line of business during the past few years, and hopes, by his strict personal attention, not only to merit, but receive, a more thoral above. iberal share the ensuing season. He will forward goods which may come by the Rail Road consigned to him, from the Depot, wher requested, and the owners shall be be rottfied.

of their arrival herer Cheraw, S. C., June 13, 1856.

A CARD.

WHE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks to his North Carolina friends and customers, for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him, and he will endeavor, by personal attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same, he also plodges himself to use every exertion to pro-mote the interest of those who entrust their

business to his care.
THOMAS H. TOMLINSON.
Cheraw, S. C., June 9, 1856.

L. J. COXE & Co., DEALERS IN HEAVY

AND FANCY GROCERIES, CANDIES, FRUITS, PRESERVES,

SEGARS, TOBACCO, &c., Next door South of the Brick Stores, Front

Street, Cheraw, S. C. June 10th, 1856. Thomas H. Tomlinson, Forwarding and Commission

MERCHANT, CHERAW, S. C. VILL give his personal attention to all June 9th, 1856.

Medical Copartnership. THE undersigned bave entered into a co partnership in the practice of Medicine, under the name and style of

MALLOY & COIT. They are also associated in the sale of Drugs, Medicines, &c., and will occupy the old stand of Dr. A. Malloy, where they may be found at any time, when not professionally engaged.

A. MALLOY, D. G. COIT.

Cherny, S. C., June 10, 1856.

BENTISTEL THE subscribers have associated themselve together in the practice of DENTISTRY under the name and style of Gulica & Rossess. Signed

J. W. GULICK, M. D. W. B. ROBBINS, D. D. S. N. B. Dr. GULICK would respectfully in-form his friends and patrons that he will attend to faithfully as ever to the practice of medicine, and will be found at his Drug Store or at Moore's Hotel, when not professionally engaged.

J. W. GULICK.

Cheraw, S. C., June 10th, 1869. 1-tf.

CHERAN Candy Manufactory.

of the very best materials, which he offers for sale as chosp as can be purchased in any Southern market. He, also, keeps constantly on hand a large anpply of ALLY DESCRIPTIONS, Elementally Sented From Veitter Pickles Sauce, Tout and all articles usually hept a such places. Confectiously reasufactored to order at the

P. HE EDGE THE THE CHINES AT THE

New Drug and Chemical STORE.

EAST SIDE OF FRONT STREET. OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE RESH supplies have just been received, making a complete SPRING STOCK of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, all of which are PURE and FRESH, and warranted, consisting, in part, of

ENGLISH. FRENCH AND AMERICAN DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, PAINTS, OHS, DYE STUFFS, SOAPS AND BRUSHES OF ALL KINDS, TRUSSES

AND SUPPORTERS, GLASSWARE AND WINDOW GLASSES, PATENT AND PLANTATION MEDICINES.

Particular attention is given to filling orders for Planters, and Physicians, and the prices

dre sure to please.

Prescriptions and family receipts carefully compounded, and Medicines can be obtained at all hours of the night at Dn. J. W. GULICK'S
Drug and Chemical Store,

Cheraw, S. C., June 10, 1856. Court of Equity. State of South Carolina,

CHESTERFIED DISTRICT

N view of the necessity which exists of a Special Term of the Court of Equity for said District, and by virtue of the authority vested in me for that purpose—

It is Ordered, That a special Term of the Court of Equity be holden for Chesterfield District, at Chesterfield Court House, on the first Wednesday (being the third day) of Bentember next, to continue until the business ready for a hearing be disposed of.

GEO. W. DARGAN.

GEG. W. DARGAN. I certify the sove to be a true and correct copy,

J. C. CRAIG, C. E., C. D.

3rd June, 1816.

NOTICE ..

LL persons indebted to me, on last year's account, are respectfully requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as it is impossible for me to induige them as it is impossible for me to indulge them longer, and sustain my own business and credit. I am in hopes this advertisement will come under the observation of each of my delinquent customers, and they will respond promptly by paying up, thus saving me the unpleasant necessity or collecting by law.

JAMES I. KELLIY.

Cheraw, S. C., June 10, 1866. 1—tf,

Drs Gulick & Robbins DENTAL SURGEONS. CHERAW, S. C.,

HAVE opened an office opposite the Merchants Bank, on Market street, and will attend to the prac-

DENTISTRY

in all of its branches.

They will insert ARTIFICAL TEETH in They will insert ARTIFICAL TEETH in conformity with all the improvements made in this department. The continuous or solid Gum work after the plan of Dr. ALLEN will be executed in great beauty of style and finish. They purpose practising in Markoro Darkskoron and Marion, as well as in the adjoining Counties of North Carolina.

Communications addressed to us will receive immediate attention as one of us will always be in Cheman.

be in CHERAW. be in Cheraw.

N. B.—I take pleasure in introducing to the citizens of Cheraw and sarrounding country, Dr. Rossins, as an accomplished Desrier, be being a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery.

J. W. GULICK.
Cheraw, S. C., June 6th, 1856. 1—tf.

Drs. Malloy & Coit.

DRUG STORE. UST RECEIVED, a new supply of Drogs, Medicines and Chamicals, Dye Stuffe, Oils, Paints and Painters articles, Varaishes, Window Glass, French and English Perfamery Fine Toilet and shaving Scaps, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Trusses and Supporters of all kinds, and a large supply of choice Toilet and Fancy articles.

Cheraw, S. C., June 10, 1856.

HARRALL, PROVISION THADE solely, will, is this advertisement.
Cheraw, S. C., June 17, 1856.