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THE CAMBEN JOURNAL.

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une dollar for the first, and twenty-live cents for each subsequent insertion.

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12 All communications by mail must be possed of secure attention.

CALL COMMUNICATIONS BY MAIL MUST be procure attention.

The following gentlemen are Agents for the WM. C. CASTON. General Agent. Coll. T. W. HUEY, Jacksonham. Lancaste. S. H. ROSER. E.Q., Lancasterville, S.C. C. C. McCRUMMEN, Cartlage, N. C. W. C. MOORK, E.Q., Camden, S. C. And Postmasters are required to actaso Agen.

W. H. R WORKMY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlen, B. C.

(Office immediately in rear of the court House.) WILL ATTEND THE COM'S OF Darlington and Sumte Districts. iness entrusted to him wimest with prompt careful attention.

MOFFAT & MORE. AUCTIONEERS & GENERAL AGENTS, CAMPEN, S. C.

B. W. CHAMBERS, Receiving and forwarding Merchant, Buyer of Cotto and other Country Produce, CAMDEN. S. C.

C. MATHESON. BANK AGENT. AL HIS OLD STAND OPPOSITE DAVIS'S HOTEL

WILLIAM C. MOORE, BANK AGENT, And Receiving and Forwarding Merchant

CAMDEN, S. C. REFFRENCES-W. E. Johnson, Esq. Maj. J. M. DeSeussure, T. J. Warren, Esq.

JOS. B. KERSHAW.

Attorney at Law and Solisitor in Equity, Will attend the courts of Kershaw, Sumter, Fairfield, Darlington and Lancaster Districts.

Case Green Peas, (French.) Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN.

Dry Goods.

THE Subscriber has just added to his stock of GROCERIES. 20 Pieces Clieap Calico.

80 " Homespuns and Osnaburgs, Checks, Ticking, Showls, Handkerchiefs, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Dimmins. &c., with all articles usually kept in a well selected assurt-WM. C. MOORE. 13

Feb. 11

To Rent. THAT brick dwelling and store, next to the "Manston House." now occupied by T. Bonnell. Apply to J B KERSHAW, Ex'or. 101

Notice. ALL persons aving demands against the Estate of J. C. Doby, dec'd will present them properly attested, and those indebted will make J. DUNLAP, Adm'r. Jan. 30.

1 Case Olives stuffed with Anchovies. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN. PINEIRISH POTATOES-A few 1861s, just received SHAW & AUSTIN.

Notice.

A S I am about to leave this State, to travel abroad, I hereby appoint Mr. Thomas Lang as my general agent, to attend to my affairs du-L. C. ADAMSON. ring my absence. Feb. 14 13 sw tf

2 CASES Pie Fruit consisting of Rhubarb, Peaches, Whortleberries and Plums, received and for sale, by SHAW & AUSTIN. 14

1 Case Pate de Foie Gras Strusbourg. Received and for sale by SHAW & AUSTIN.

Notice.

HAVING disposed of my entire stock of Gro-cerles to Mr. James I. Villepigue, formerly of the firm of Paul F. Villepigue of Son, I beg, respectfully, to solicit for him, the generous patronage of my former customers.

Those indebted to me either by note or open ac-

count, are earnestly requested to call on me at the old stand and settle, which will enable me to meet 8. BENSON. mv own engagements.

Raisins. A few Boxes new Raisins, just received by W. C. MOORE.

20 BOXES I. E. Cheese, small size, received and for sale, by SHAW & AUSTIN.

Feb. 18 14 tf

BBLS. Kennedy's Boston Butter Crackers, received and for sale, by SHAW & AUSTIN.

Feb. 18

Dec, 24, tf101

Bounty Land. THE subscriber will prosecute claims for Land or Pensions, on reasonable terms. Soldiers and officers in the Mexican war, in the War of 1812, the Florida war, and other wars, are entitled to Bounty Land.

J. B. KERSHAW. Att'y at D.W.

THE SOUTHERN STORE.

ALL who has Bargains, are invited to call at K. S. COFFAT'S new Southern Store, third hour that the tank of Camden, where they will and a complete assortment of DRY O'DDS, GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, consists to part, as follows:

Price and mourning Prints

88 and 4-4 brown Shirtings

After Denams and Marlborough Stripes Satinetts and Kentucky Jeans Moths and fancy Cassimeres Regro Kerseys; Bed and Negro Blankets Mous. De aines, Ginghams, de.

Greceries. Brown, Louf, crashed and clarified Sugar Rio and Java Coffees New Orleans and West India Molasses Mackarel, Nos. 2 and 3 in barrels Cheese, Rice, Flour, Bacon and Salt Raising, Pepper, Spice Tobacco, Segars, &c. &c. Elardware.

Pocket Knives and Forks Britannia and Iron Spoons Trace and Halter Chains Axes, Hammers and Hatchets Spades, Shovels and lices Hand, mill and crosscut srws Vices, anvils and blacksmith's bellows Nails, brads, tacks and spigs Knob, pad closet and stock locks Iron squares, compasses and plane irons Brushes, blacking, cotton and wool cards Broadaxes and steelyards; pots and skillets Broad and narrow Iron &c.

Ready Made Clothing of every description. Saddles, Bridles and Martingales Crockery and Gl. saware. Gunny and Dundee Bagging Kentucky Rope and Twine Together with every other article usually found

a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware. All of which will be sold exceed ingly low for cash. The highest market prices paid for cetten

and other country produce. Dec. 24, K. S. MOFFAT.

NEW STORE.

THE subscriber is now opening a large assort ment of Groceries and stapte Goods, in the Store lately occupied by William J. Gerald (south of the Bank of Camden,) which he will

dispose of at Charleston prices for cash.

Those wishing to purchase would do well to call and examine the stock, consisting in part, of the following, viz:

Loaf, Crushed, Ground and Gravulated Sugars S Croix, Porto Rico, and New Orleans do Nw Orleans, Muscovado and Cuba Molassos Java, Luguira and Rio Coffee Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Black Tens Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles

No. 2 and and bottler Riscutts and Cacese Scap and Starch, associed Soap and States, assured Pepper, Spice, Glager, Nutmegs, Mace and Cloves Powder, Shot and Lead Hardware, Cullery, Nails and Castings Paints, Limeted Oil, Specie Oil and Win. ... Gla-

Bleached and unbleached Shirrings and Sheetings Blankers, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks and Oznaburgs Together with a large assortment of Engging, Rope and Twine.

J. W. BRADLEY. Cam'en. S. C. Sept. 23.

Preash paid for Cotton and other Proluce. The subscriber has just finished off a lot of Mahogany Rocking Chairs in plush. Also Sewing Chairs in plush and hair; very neat articles and at unusually low prices. C. L. CHATTEN.

at unusually low prices. Mill Gudgeons, &c. Mill Gudgeons, 104 1 Hill Cranks, assorted sizes North Carolina, English and Norther Hollow

Ware, assorted, from 1 to 55 gallons Patent from Axles, I to 21 inch. Mill from of any kind furnished to order. McDOWALL & COOPER. 51

150 SIDES best Hemlock Leather.

Just received and for sale at 17 cts per
JOHN W. BRADLEY. lb. by

Carpeting!!!

JUST epened and for sale, common, extra fine, super-fine, and imperial three ply Carpets, of new patterns. Also, Printed Floor Cloths, Rugs, and cotton Carpeling. Sent. 17, [7417]

E. W. BONNEY. Sept. 17, [741f]

CORN Shellers, Patent Straw Cutters, Ploughs, Patent Churns of the most approved kind—Rocking and sitting thairs, Pails, Tubs, &c., just received by Sept. 17, [74tf] E. W. BONNEY.

D Sale by Smoked Halibut received and for SHAW & AUSTIN. Feb. 18

Tax Collector's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that I will open Books on the first day of February next at the store of James Dunlap, in Camden, for collecting the Taxes for 1850, and will attend at the following places on the following days for the

same purpose-On Monday the 3d of March at Liberty Hill; on Tuesday, 4th of March, at Flat Rock; on Wednesday, 5th March at Buffalo; on Thursday 6th of Marchat Lizenby's; on Friday 7th of March, at Schrock's Mill; on Saturday 8th of March, at

Cureton's Mill. After the above named times, I will attend at Camden, until the first day of May, at which time, the Books will positively be closed, and all detaul-

ters double taxed. J. W. DOBY, T. C. E. B.

MANSION HOUSE. CAMDEN, S. C.

CLIND.

THE, undersigned begs leave to return his grat-ful thanks to his friends, and the travelling Public. for the liberal support which he has received since he has been opened, (four months) and has entered upon his duties for 1851, with renewed energy to endeavor to please, all that may call upon him, both rich and poor. His House will be found one of the most desirable, situated, and best furished. Hutels in Canadon. His greates also will be ne found one of the most destrable, situated, and best furnished Hotels in Camden. His servants also will be found respectful and attentive, and the table will be supplied with the best the market affords.

plied with the best the market allords.

His Stables and Carriage Houses are roomy and always fully supplied with Provender, and an experienced floatler.

An Onanibus calls at the House every morning for passengers for the Railroad. Give me a call and test my motio.

Railroad, Ortonal As you find me, So recommend me, E. G. ROBINSON, Propriete

Camden, February 7th, 1851.

Proprietor. 11

FARE REDUCED TO \$20 FROM Charleston to New York.

The Great Mail Route from Charleston, S. C. L EAVING the wharf at the foot of Laurens at. ern cars, via Wilmington and Weldon, Petersburg, Richmond, to Washington, Baltimore, Philadel-phia, and to New York.

The public is respectfully informed that the steamers of this line, from Ch-rleston to Wilmington, are in first rate condition, and are navigated by well known and experienced commanders, and the Railroads are in fine order, thereby securing both safety and despatch. ATHROUGH TICKET having already been in operation will be continued on and after the first of Oct. 1-49, as a permanent arrangement from Charleston to New York. Passengers availing themselves thereof will have the option to continue without delay through the route or otherwise, to stop at any immediate points, renewing their seats on the line to suit heir convenience. By this route travellers may reach New York on the third day during business hours. Baggage will be ticketed on board the stemer to Weldon, as likewise on the change of cars at the intermediate points from then, e to New York. Through Tickets can alone be had of E. WIN SLOW, Agent of the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Company, at the office of the Company, foot of Laurens street, to whom please apply. For other informatio inquire of L. C. DUNCAN,

at the American Hotel.

Family Groceries.

SUGAR .- Lout, Crushed, Pulverized, Clarited light and brown light N. Orleans and Mus.

covado. COFFEE,-Old Government Java, Rio, La. guira, Chocolare, Broma, Cocoa.

TEA .- Imperial, Gunpowder, Hyson, Silverleaf Young Hyson, Orange Pehoe and Golden

FLOUR.—Baltimore in Bbls., Extra Family Flour in Bags from selected Wheat, Buckwheat,
RECE.-Whole, Maccaroni, Farina, Currie

Powder.

SOAP.—Chemical, Olive, Chinese Washing

Fluid, Castile, Colgates, Fancy. Pickled Beef, Mackerel, No. 1. in Kitts. Salmon do., Halibut, Fre-h Salmon, Lobsters, Sardines in whole, half and quarter boxes, Herring, Potted Yarmouth do. PICELES .-- From Grouse & Blackwell, Un

derwood and Lewis.

KETCHUPS.—Worcestershire, Harvey, John
Bull Tomatoc, Walnut, Mushroom, King
of Oude's, Saho, Pepper and Pach Vinger, W. Wine do, Cider do, English and French

Mustard, Spanish Olives, Capers, Ancha-PRESERVES.—Peaches, Apricote, Princes

Figs, Raisins, Prones. CANDLES.—New Bedford Sperm, Solar de Adamsntine, Wax, colored do.

Received and to sale by SHAW & AUSTIN.

New Fall Goods.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall supply of

Groceries, Domesties, &c.
Consisting in part, of the following articles, viz:— Brown, crushed, loaf and clarified Sugare New Orleans and Muscovade Melasses Rio and Java Coffee Rice, Cheese, Baron and Lard No. 2 and 3 Mackarel Corn, Flour, Oats, Salt Swedes Iron of all size Powder, Shot, Lead, Soaps, Starch, Candles Fine and common Tobacco Bagging, Rope and Twins.

Men and boy's Wagon Saddles Riding and Waggon Bridles Hames, Collars, Riding and Waggen Whips Crockery, Glass and Hardware

Collins' best Axes, Nails, assorted size Pocket Knives, Knives and Forks Negro Cloths, Bleached and brown Home-puns Bed, Negro and Riding BLANKETS

A few cases of men and boys Hats and Caps With all other articles usually found in a well supplied Grocery and Hardware store, all of which will be sold exceedingly low for cash.

B. W. CHAMBERS.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 3. 10 BBLS. Planting Potatoes, received and for SHAW & AUSTIN. 14

A FEW more of those fine Beef Tongues, re-12 i eb 11

Bogardus' Planetary Horse Power. THE subscribers have received one of the above machines from the manufactory of Geo. Vail & 16., to

which they would call the attention of those who want powers for Ginning, Sawing or Grinding. Orders for any kind of MILL IRONS or CASTINGS will be promptly attended to.

McDOW: LL& COOPER. attended to.

A few Mill Cranks on hand.

Sept. 20, 1850.

NEW MUSIC.

Hungarian Polka; dedicated to Gov. Ladislans Ujhany.

By Adele Hohnstock.

Agnes Polka; a lively and spirted composition. By Miss

Adele Hohnstock.

Grand Triumphal Mar.:h. Composed by Miss Adele

Marche d'Amazones. Composed by Karl Hehustock. Marche d'Amazones, arranged for four hands.
N. B. The above are all beautiful and very pepular

N. B. The above are all beautiful and very popular through Polka, illustrated with a correct and beautiful view of the residence of the Poet, Professor Henry W. Longfellow, Cambridge, Composed by Henry T. Oates. Five lashionable Polkas, by F. Rhiza, viz: Remembrance Polka.

Old Uncle Ned. de Affection, do
Oft in the stilly night, de
Il Puretani, do introducing the famous duet in that

Bonaventure Waltz.

Jenny Lind's Sengs.

Fear not fond youth: composed by Mozart.

The Mariner; a celebrated Swedish Melody
Farewell to Life's Ocean; a beautiful song.

Sen King's Bride; Swedish, Voice of the Spirit. Take this Lute; composed for Jenny Lind, by Jules Ben-Tage this late, compared to diet.

Female Colleges, Seminaries, Schools, and Academies supplied with Music &c., at the lowest prices. All the new music published in the U. S. received every week, per express. Orders must be addressed to (EORGE OATES, 234 and 226, King St., (at the bend.)

NON-ESSENTIALS.

Though christains may not be, The same in creed and word, They are the same in DEED, And love unto the Lord.

The very same in all, The temper of the soul, In firm and humble faith, And blessed self-control.

They are the same in Truth, And every holy tie: And in that glorious hope, That reaches to the sky. Tho' various be the eyes, That to God above; He is the same to all, In mercy and in love.

My Father, may I never, In blindness or in zeal, Whatever else may be, My lot to think or feel-Deem those who come to Thee, With other FORMs than mine, Receive a smaller store, Of truth and joy Divine!

THE MERCHANT'S CLERK. Or, The Effects of Kindness and Forbearance.

Amid the thronging crowd that business or pleasure called into the city streets there wandered along slowly, now and then running against the passengers, and pausing at every few steps to look up at the numerous signs, a young lad, evidently a stranger in the metropo-Doubt, bewilderment and curiosity struggled together on his fair, open countenance, brown with healthy exposure to sun and air, in his country home. His chesnut hair fell in waves on his shoulders, from under his broad straw hat, and his dark, hazel eyes wore a frank and generous expression, notwithstanding the bewildered air which attracted the transient gaze of the passers by. Just as he was about to step into an open cellar, he was arrested by an elderly, good humored gentleman, who turned him lightly on to the sidewalk, exclaiming, "Well, my boy, are you asleep or dream-

"Neither, sir, I thank you," replied the lad with spirit, "but I can't tell among so many stores and signs to find the one I want."

"And whose may that be?" "A. Ritchie & Co." answered the late "Well, then, my lad, it is the third store on "Thank you, sir," answered the boy, grate-

fully. "I shall find it easily now." The gentleman nodded his head with a good humored smile, and passed on, while the lad

soon entered the store he had sought. With a free step, yet a modest air, he passed directly into the counting-room. A gentleman of middle age, or somewhat less, was seated in a large arm-chair, turned away from a table on which were pens and papers, and journals.-A little girl had just climbed up into his arms, and was kissing his eyes and laughing merrily. This child of eight summers, with her laughing blue eyes, and dimpled, rosy cheeks and chin, was the merchant's only darling, and the pride of his heart. 'The boy paused and gazed on that happy child, and seemed for a moment to forget where he was. He saw not the high desk, nor the old clerk busily plying his pen, nor the fresh young smiling servant, a little in the corner, but he only saw the froliesome lovely child. Tears swam in his eyes and shone on their long brown lashes. He dashed them hastily away, just as the merchant giving his daughter a light spring to the floor, looked up; saying in a business-like, but pleasant voice

Well, my lad?" There was a tremulous tone in the boy's voice, though he answered promptly, for the memory of his departed sister was busy at his heart. He replied simply removing his hat, and bowing, "I am Philip Warrender, sir."

"You are punctual to the hour, my boy that l like. Showing yourself as faithful in all other matters, and I am sure you will do well."

"That I shall endeavor to do," answered Philip, readily and respectfully.

Mr. Ritchie then put Philip under the care of one of his clerks who was to show him what was expected of him, and from that time seemed to feel that he had but little to do with him, personally, beyond occasional order, and the payment of his moderate salary. Philip found himself thrown upon his own resources. He engaged board for himself at the cheapest place he could find, which was also respectable .--His duties fully occupied him through the day, but his evenings were at his di posal .--This to him, unguided, unaided, was perhaps a questionable privilege. His employer never of course invited him to his house, and though evidently pleased with the lad's docility and usefulness, seldom took any particular notice of him. But the little blue eyed Minnie never came to the store without having some pleasant words to say to the smiling boy who showed so much interest in her. But her visits became less and less frequent and finally she was sent away to a celebrated school to remain several years, and thus Philip rarely saw her. Her bright and beautiful image remained impressed

deep and permanent than any other. Several years rolled around, and Philip Warrender had become a young man. Handsome prepossessing in manner, and of excellent business talents, which Mr, Ritchie, himself, a man thoroughly versed in business matters, appreciated highly, and felt to be to his advantage. Still his young clerk received but little notice from him except in his affairs, and his salary still continued very moderate, Mr. Ritchie thinking with many others, that a thorough knowl- salary I received, you know Sir; how little it

upon his mind; for the affections of childhood

are not transient. They are sometimes more

edge of mercantile affairs is in itself an ample remuneration for years of labor.

I have said Philip was handsome, and he was so, but to a close examiner there was of late something painful in the expression of his eye and mouth when both at rest. It was as if something lay concealed behind the fair brow, whose whisperings would be heard, and whose tones of sorrowful reproach could not be drowned with the gayest laughter. Mr. Ritchie was not generally an acute observer of such things but for several days he watched the countenance of Philip narrowly, though cautiously.-One day as he was leaving the store, he stopped as he came up to Philip, and with a serious smile requested him to come to his house that evening at such an hour.

Whether it was the suddenness of the invitation, so novel and unexpected, or whether there were some occult reason, the color deepened to crimson on Philip's brow, and then retreating left an unwonted paleness. Mr. Ritchik took no notice of it, but merely recommending him to be punctual to the hour, quietly

walked away. It was evening, and Mr. Ritchie sat in his library before a good coal fire, for it was winter. He had a paper in his hand but he was evidently uninterested in its contents, and though he had on his gold spectacles, his eyes were not profiting by them. Gradually an ex-pression of deep thought mingled with doubt and sorrow stole overy his countenance. As he sat thus leaning back in his comfortable chair a beautiful girl came gliding in so softly through the open door that he did not perceive her, and she regarded him for a moment or two with affectionate interest, then passing lightly to his side, bent down and kissed his forehead, saying "You look very serious, dear papa-has any

thing occurred to vex you?" "What I was thinking of was not very pleasant darling," said the fond father, smiling, laid aside his glasses, and his paper, and passing his

arm round his child drew her gently to his side.
"Ah, papa, you must not think of nopleasant things, for here are some silver threads in your black hair, and that is because you think so much," and she smilingly pulled them out and

held them up before him.

Lifting her own richly clustering curls, he said he hoped he should live to see them touched also, but lightly by the hand of Time.

"What a strange wish, papa," answered Minnie gaily. To want me to be gray.

"No. I only bookeds concern, as you are."

"Nay, papa."

At that moment the door bell rang, and some

one was ushered into the hall. 'Run down Minnie, dear, and if it is Mr. Warrender, bring him to me-and you may leave us awhile, as I have some business to transact"

Minnie bounded gracefully down the broad stairway, and saw a young gentleman just entering the parlor. She stepped immediately forward, saying, 'Mr. Warrender, papa wishes to see you in the library."

The young man started and turned towards her, as the light of the hall lamps fell on his countered.

countenance, she saw it so deadly pale and so distressed, that she doubted his identity and uttered enquiringly, "Mr. Warrender?" "I am, -yes,' answered Philip with difficulty.

"This way to the library," said Minnie in a soft voice, for the aspect of tenance troubled her greatly. Warrender followed in silence. When they reached the door, Minnie stepped aside to let him pass in. He bowed sitently and entered. Minuie immediately retired; her thoughts were long with Philip, however, and the next day for once her teachers reproved her imperfect

lessons. Mr. Ritchie bade lifs clerk good evening-

and raising calmly closed the door. Phillip stood still, his eyes cast down, his countenance pallid, his lips ashy white his whole demeanor full of humility and self-accu-

"Sit down, Mr. Warrender," and Mr. Ritchie motioned him to a chair, which Philip took in silence, for he felt to speak was utterly beyond his power. Mr. Ritchie regarded the young man with a

stern but not angry countenance. His terri-ble emotion evidently moved him. "I need not ask you," said he at length slow-

ly, if my suspicions are true. "How long have you been in these habits?" "Have pity on me!" ejaculated Philip in a

stifled voice. "I have sinned deeply." "How long have you gone wrong?" "Many months."

"I have missed lately a hundred dollars. Is that the whole amount taken?" "All, but trifling sums, and a few goods taken in time past." Every word seemed to be torture to the

young man to utter. He buried his face in his ands and tears wrung from his soul by anguish and repentance rolled rapidly down between his fingers. Mr. Ritchie permitted him to weep in silence those scalding tears.

"Tell me," said he at length-"how this came about."

The mildness of his tone produced a cheering effect on Philip's heart. He withdrew his hands from his face, but did not dare raise his eyes from the floor.

"I came to you an innocent boy, Sir, knowing nothing of the vice or immorality of a city, brought up with pious care by affectionate parents, their youngest and only remaining son. I was obliged to leave them quite young, for life had not prospered with them, and I must Ledoing for myself, that I might in time do forthem. Oh Sir, think of the change from that happy home to the life I was to lead here. I had no friends in the city. I did my store duties well and cheerfully, but where were the evenings formerly made so happy and so useful! The little