### THE CAMDEN JOURNAL. PUBLISHED BY THOMAS J. WARREN.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL published at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents, if paid in nee, or Four Dollars if payment is delayed for three

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL Is published at Two Dollars if paid in udvance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if payment is delayed for Six months, and Three Dollars, if not paid until the end of the

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following cates: For one square (14 lines or less) in the semi-weekly, one dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each

one dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion.

In the weekly, seventy-five cents per square for the first, and thirty-seven and a half cents for each subsequent insertion. Single insertions one dollar per square. The number of insertions desired, and the edition to be published in, must be noted on the margin of all advertisements, or they will be inserted semi-weekly until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly.

Semi-monthly, monthly and quarterly advertisements charged the same as for a single insertion.

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ACCOMMODATION WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C. Liberal advances made on consignments of Pro-luce, and prompt attention given to the forward-ng of Goods, at the lowest rates.

Aug. 20. 68

JOS. B. KERSHAW, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, CAMDEN, S. C.

Will attend the Courts of Kershaw, Sumter, Pairfield, Darlington and Lancaster Districts.

#### W. H. R. WORKMAN. Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Equity, CAMDEN, S. C.

(Office immediately in rear of the Court House.) WILL ATTEND THE COPRTS OF Darlington and Samter Districts. Business entrusted to him wit, meet with prompt July 26.

and careful attention. F. ROOT, AUGREONISHE.

# CAMDEN, S.C. PAVILION HOTEL.

(BY H. L. BUTTERFIELD.) Corner of Meeting and Ha-ell Street, and in the imme-to vicinity of Hayne and King Streets, Charleston, S. C.

RICE DULIN, FACTOR AND COMMISSION MERCHANT CENTRAL WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C.

May 2. JON. B. MICKLE. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity

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COURTENAY & WIENGES. BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS

AND DEALERS IN CHEAP PUBLICATIONS. CHARLESTON, S. C.

Opposite the Post Office. Agents for the best Green and Black Teas, and Patent Medicines.

Marine, Fire, and Life Insurance.

Commercial Insurance Company, OF CHARLESTON, S. C. CAPITAL, \$250,000, ALL PAID IN: OFFICE, NO. 1, BROAD-STREET.

WILLIAM B. HERIOT.

JAMES K. ROBINSON, GEO. A. TRENHOLM, ROBERT CALDWELL, A. H. TAFT, HENRY T. STREET, WM. McBURNEY, J. H. BRAWLEY, T. L. WRAGG,

A. M. LEE, Secretary.
E. L. TESSIER, Inspector.
R. C. PRE'ISLEY, Solicitor.
R. A. KINLOCH, Medical Examine

The subscriber having been appointed agent for this company, is now prepared to receive Proposals for Fire issue, and will effect insurance on fair and liberal WM. D. McDOWALL.

Camden S C. May 5, 1891.

CHARLES A. PRICE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CAMPEN. S. C.

WILL PRACTICE in Kershaw and the adjoining

C. A. PRICE PPPICE AT THE COURT-HOUSE, CANDEN, S. C.

## NEW STORE.

THE subscriber is now opening a large assort ment of Groceries and Staple 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:

the following, viz:

Loaf, Crushed, Ground and Granulated Sugars
S Croix, Porto Rico, and New Orleans
Muscovado and Cuba Molasses
Java, Laguira and Rio Coffee
Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Black Teas
Sperm, Adamantine and Tallow Candles
No. 2 and 3 Mackarel, in Barrels, Half and Quarters
Wine, Soda and Butter biscuits and Cheese
Soap and Starch, assorted
Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Nutmegs, Mace and Cloves
Powder, Shot and Lead
Hardware, Cutlery, Nails and Castings
Paints, Linseed Oil, Sperm. Oil and Win W Gla

Bleached and unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings Blankets, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks and Oznaburgs Together with a large assortment of Bagging, Rope and Twine. -ALSO-J. W. BRADLEY.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 23.
Cash paid for Cotton and other Produce.

# NEW STORE

THE subscriber would inform his friends and I the public generally, that he has opened an extensive stock of GROCERIES, at the stand formerly occupied by Joseph W. Doby, one door south of Campbell's Bakery, and opposite H. Levy & Son, where may be found all articles usually kept in the Grocery line, consisting in part of the following:

Fulton Market Beef

No. 1 and 2 Mackarel in kitts, for family use Rio and Java Coffees; crushed and brown Sugars. New Orleans Molasses, (new crop) butter, wine and soda crackers; cheese, buckwheat, raisins, currents, almonds, English mustard, filberts, pecan nuts, assorted pickles and preserves.

A few doz. old Port Wine, Heidsick best Cham pague, London Porter and Scotch Ale in pints, to-gether a large stock of Bagging, Rope and Twine, all of which he offers low for cash. S. E. CAPERS.

# THE SOUTHERN STORE.

A I.L who wish Bargains, are invited to call at K. S. MOFFAT'S new Southern Store, third house above the tank of Camden, where they will find a complete assortment of

Dry Goods, Grocerics and Hardware. consisting in part, as follows:

Fancy and mourning Prints
7.8 and 4.4 brown Shirtings
Blue Denims and Marlborough Stripes
Sattinetts and Kentucky Jeans Cloths and fancy Cassimeres Negro Ke seys; Bed and Negro Blankets Mous. De'aines, Ginghams, &c. Groceries.

Brown, Loaf, crashed and clarified Sugar

Rio and Java Coffees New Orleans and West India Molasses Markarel, Nos. 2 and 3 in barrels Cheese, Rice, Flour, Bacon and Salt Raisins, Pepper, Spice Tobacco, Segars, &c. &c. Hardware.

Pocket Knives and Forks Britannia and Iron Spions Trace and Halter Chains Axes, Hammers and Hatchets Spades, Shoysls and Hoes Vices, anvils and blacksmith's bellows Nails, brads, tacks and sp igs Knob, pad closet and stock tocks 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 Glassware Gunny and Dundeo Bagging Kentucky Rope and Twine

Together with every other article usually foun in a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Grocerics and Hardware. All of which will be sold exceedingly low for cash.

The highest market prices paid for cotton and other country produce. K. S. MOFFAT. Dec. 24,

# Darlington Hotel, DARLINGTON COURT-HOUSE.

THE above House having been purchased and fitted up anew by JOHN DOTEN, is again opened for the accommodation of the Public. Strict attention to the wants and comforts of guests will be given, and no effort, calculated to merit the patronage of all who may favor the establishment with a visit, shall be spared. All that the market and surrounding country

afford will be found upon the table. Comfortable rooms, for families or individuals.

The Stables will be attended by careful and attentive hostlers.

Drovers can be well accommodated, as

number of horses and mules can be tept in the stables and lots expressly prepared for them. Nov. 1, 1850.

## MANSION HOUSE. CAMDEN, S. C.

CARD.

THE undersigned begs leave to return his grateful 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 endeaver 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 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.

His Stables and Carriage Houses are roomy and fully supplied with Provender, and an experienced Hostler. An Omnibus calls at the House every morning for passengers for the Railroad. Give me a call and test my motto. As you find me, So recommend me.

E. G. ROBINSON.

E. G. ROBINSON. Proprietor. Camden, February 7th, 1851.

2 cares Maccaroni, a superior article, received SHAW & AUSTIN.

LET ME SMILE WHILE I CAN. Let me smile while I can-there are moments of

sadness Which steal o'er the heart like a cloud o'er the

sky; And dimmed for awhile is the sunshine of glad-

And tears follow fast as the rain from on high. Let me smile while I can-in life's rosiest bowers, The flowers are always entwined with the thorns, And how often it is the same evening sky lowers, Which dawn'd on the brighest and loveliest of

morns. Let me smile while I can-why should we deplore them.

The dead who are gone to their long silent home, We know not how soon the eyes that weep o'er

May shed the same bitter drops o'er our tomb. Let me smile while I can-there are moments of

Too numerous by far for our moments of joy-And none from the past or the present may bor-

One hour unmixed with grief's bitter alloy

## BIRTH DAY PRAYER.

Mother, dear mother, no unmeaning rhyme No mere ingenious compliment of words, My heart pours forth at this auspicious time: I know, a simple honest prayer affords

More music on affection's thrilling chords, More joy than can be measured or express'd In song most sweet, or eloquence sublime. Mother, I bless the !- God doth bless the tool

In these thy children's children thou art blest, With dear old pleasures springing up anew, And blessings wait upon thee still, my mother! Blessings to come, this many a happy year; For, losing thee, where could we find another So kind, so true, so tender, and so dear?

# For the Camilen Jour THE TANGLE COMBED OUT—RE-LIEF TO THE PUZZLED.

Mr. Printer: To see a strong man kicking and squealing in bonds, moves one sadly. What an object of pity to every beholder, (Delilah excepted.) must Sampson have presented, after he had been shorn! I am moved for him at this distant day. Nay, who can look, without a sigh, even on a caged lion, especially when it is known that he fell under the power of craft? But my special and poignant grief at present springs from the mental perplexity I have dis-cerned among some of your order of people, (I mean News-paper people) who make the very air vocal by distressing lamentations over a psychological mystery, or Mare's Nest, which they stand over in the bewilderment of chattering consternation. It is with profound sympathy that I observe persons of very great parts wrestling intellectually, as the strong man of old displayed bimself physically, with a puzzling mystery, heaving under a night-mare, (as it were) sometimes calling to memory by their splashing and splurging, the case of that excellent person so celebrated by Bunyan, whose first of Despond." I bear in short, a painful and imploring jeremind, at the corners and in the streets after this wise: "Why, oh w y! hath the blood of the Hagonot and Cavalier ceased its fiery course in the veins of a degenerate posterity—what poisonous humours have been in-sinuated, and how, into the hearts of our friends, the co-operationis's, to bring down, in them, to the ignoble standard of submission those manly pulsations that in these our breasts beat sweet music to the ear of Liberty! Dear, Sit. relieve us—cans't explain?" Certainly I can—I have discovered relief for your mental agony. It shall not be suppressed; humanity demands that it be freely dealt to the distressed. The puzzle shall be unravelled. Hear then:

This extraordinary syncope in the tone of the spirit seen with so much harror among our "Subs" is owing to naught in the world, but that unhappy violation of nature which has arisen from the neglect of mathers to give suck to their own offspring. It will turn out that every "Sub" in the State has been suckled by a bond-maid! It is thus indubitably—for I hear it is quite settled, by evidence from Orangeburg, Darlington, Charleston, and so-on, that none of our white matrons are submission men.

Now have the proof, oh ye puzzled! Æsop (indisputable) knew an earth that would not nurse a plant from a strange and different soil; or if it did, it compelled the plant to take the qualities inherent in the foster-mother. Who has not seen mother Earth vindicate this her law, that is, give suck upon her own terms to the Hydrangea that rejoiced under his very nose? So, exactly with animals, high and low, I mean with all that suck. Know ye not, that when the lamb betakes himself to the dug of the goat, he slides a little (lately written by authority "a leetle,") in skin and wool, yea, in very nature into the goat-kind? What is the formula which the universal sense of mankind has given to this same law of Nature touching our species? Why, the following, no other "He imbibed his malice (or his patriotism, his craven spirit, his religion &c.,) with his nurse's milk." Now hear the proof in examples: And first, from the more remote Ancients. Were not Romulus and Remus nursed by a wolf?— Telephus, (son of Hercules) by a hind? Pelias (son of Neptune) by a mare? Ægisthus, by a goat? Were they not, each true to their milk? Second of the nearer Ancients; let Diodorus testify. Nero's nurse was given to drinking, and so was he on that very account, insomuch that he was nicknamed Biberius, in-FRENCH German and English Plain Cashmeres, for Ladies Dresses. Also—Velvet and other Trimming opened this day, at BONNEYS.

may investigate this point for themselves.)-Caligula, when a baby, was so obstreperous, that his nurse tempted him to take hold by anointing her nipples with blood, what followed? Why in after life (true to the great law I am expounding) he committed murder for pastime, and at length wished that the neck of all mankind were united in one that he might have the pleasure to cut it off, and so enjoy a magnificent pool of human blocd at once, (to swim in I suppose.)

Now, then, you have the mystery unravelled.

Let the laboring soul be henceforth unburthen-ed. Nature has been judiciously interrogated, she has kindly answered. Do you doubt?-Then test it. Happily the means are at hand. Let each Southern Rights Association appoint a scientific member (such abound, I believe, blessed with abundant leisure;) let him be furnished with a spiritual stethoscope (I know the person who can supply those ingenious and delicate instruments;) let him guage the soul of each submissionist within his beat, ascertain the precise degree of its degeneracy, and then give us the true legend of the creature's nursery life. Of course I know the result: it will be this, in exact proportion as he drew from a set vile bosom so will be the degree of degeneracy which the instrument will show; and e contra.

The rule of Three will do the details. Enter

then in a Record Book of the Association for future use. Now, friends do you ask me cui bono?-Tho' it be not my business to answer or consider-tho'. I be merely on a question of curious knowledge, tho' it be enough for me that I find some interesting fellow-creatures in a mental agony, tugging at a tough puzzle, and I have pleasure enough in unlading themand I have pleasure enough in unlading themin raising the curtain—yet I remember something about people gazetting the advent into the
world of Union boys and Secusion boys; and
while I have the satisfaction of seeing myself
practically useful to such, and such like, by exposing, as hereinhelore, the true rule whereby
suck is to be administered eccundum naturan.
I may as well put the people under further obligation by setting down, after the fashion of a
doctor, the following practical rules, deductible
from my discoveries. Suppose you wish to
produce a generation, either—Pirst, bloody
minded; or Second, So-so—that is Co-operationists; or Third, Cowards, that is submis
sionists:

Prescription 1st. Let each baby suck his naturally appropriate nipple, occasionally moist-ening the same with blood; be particular as to ening the same with blood; be particular as to quality of the blood—any patriotic blood will do. If you wish to produce a real Caligula, moisten thus every day, you will have a Son of Liberty, turbulent enough by giving him the bloody fluid once a week, he will be at least a Secessionist, and very possibly one who would rather do a common job without help than with

Prescription 2nd. If you would nurture a So so, or Co-operating generation, discard the blood altogether and let the baby suck alternate days (and this you will have to force ham to do) his naturally appropriate nipple and a servile nipple. His daily rebellion against the alternative will feed the seed of liberty, and his daily subjection to the prescription will in turn. ourh its luxuriance; and thus, very early edu-cation, will aid the natural working of the law towards the medium or compound of co-oper-ation. As this is a very curious result I may mention, to dispel all scruple of faith, that upon the self-same principle, an observant farmer has long known the process of making the choicest flitch of Bacon—that is to say, feed the hog to-day, starve him to-morrow, and so Thence you have alternately a streak of fat and one of lean.

Prescription 3rd. To make a generation of cowards or submissionists, (all the same) you know the rule already. Let each baby, to the utmost of his power, suck a servile nipple. New don't despair of breeding freemen, (or other descriptions of people, for a special end according to your wants,) because it looks like a tedious business, whereas you wish forthwith to plunge in medias res. You who go for the first prescription, I mean people of blood, ob-serve, you have already been long engaged in the enterprise, and your mistake is now pointed out to you -it is in the matter of giving suck. I add, be not weary in well-doing—have pa-tience, even as Moses had, when finding his adults would not do for the business in hand, placed himself in circumstances whereby he should be able to shake off, by the help of old age and death, the incumbrances, while at the same time he was nurturing up a generation, in hardship, patient obedience and spiritual tuition, adequate to the crisis and the grand denouement. Besides, I have seen an eloquent ejac-ulation, by some one of our animated instructors, (a country Editor I think,) evidently looking forward to a tolerably long performa ahead. It was something after this wise:

"For freedom's battle once begun, Descends from bleeding sire to son-The' baffled oft, is ever won."

(I cannot recollect whether he made this transon a matter of descent or bequest, but n'imorte; it was a matter of generations.) I have little more to say, however grave the subject, and clamorous my readers may be for more developements. Yet, I wish to observe that my discovery will be traceable, in its offects, to points extra-territorial. It is easy to see (cr. empli gratia) that our Boston friends, when they shall have sucked in the wisdom, I have here provided for them, will cast off the horror they have ever endured, even from the idea of a "negress" giving suck to our white babes; because, ex necessitate rei, they wish us all to be because, ex necessuate ret, they wish as an to be submissionists. In like manner it is easy to see how completely my discovery will reveal to them of Boston, et sic de similabus, the natural them of Boston, et sic de similabus, the natural cause which hath produced that plethors of their representatives. State and N submissionists. In like manner it is easy to see how completely my discovery will reveal to them of Boston, et aic de similibus, the natural

Those who mean to imitate that enjoyment benevolence in which they rejoice. To this end it is needful only to mention that the young of abolitiondom imbibed that mild milk which was churned a little by Cromwell's men, which abounded much in the time of the Blue laws, which poured its soothing qualities upon multi-tades of witches and upon Roger Williams. But there is a peculiarity in that milk, not explained by my discovery—(I must refer the en-quirer to Professor Daniel Webster)-which is this; it hath ever led those who have sucked it to look with horror, upon all persecutions except those indulged by themselves; upon all sufferings, real or imaginary, at a distance, growing intense in a geometrical ratio as the distance. the object increased-a milk that produced floods of tears and the most awful howlings in behalf of Indians whose ancestors it had murdered and plundered—that to this day pities the poor negro till he comes within reach of its own good offices, but visits his master with "envy hatred and malice" in exact proportion as it swindles him.

#### VIVE LA BAGATELLE.

A negro man named Jim, the property of Col. G. W. Hurst, was bitten by a rattlesnake, at Mobly's Pond, on the 16th ult., and died in three hours after receiving the wound. He was a timber hawler, and was in the act of passing the chain used in hoisting the timber, when he received the deadly blow. A Mr. Paris, who was near by, states that in about five minutes after the accident, his face, scalp and tongue, were enormously swollen, the lat ter protruding between the teeth. No other swelling visible - not even of the hand bitten. The snake, which escaped, is supposed to have been a very large one, as the marks made the insertion of the upper and lower tests fully one inch spart — Sandaniel News fully one inch apart.

A Bloomer.—The Bloomer costume in its appearance on Saturday afternoon, at entertainment of the Marine Band in the Prodent's grounds.

The weater was quite young, and was dently somewhat embarrassed at the sensal she produced. She was attended by a gen man, and promenaded over grounds once, a then down Pennsylvania seems, followed considerable numbers. Instead of a straw or bounet, as we have seen the costume delicated elsewhere, there was, in this case, a toric worn. The dress has a dashing and masculair, and if it should come into vogue would reductionize our conceptions and associations the feminine character. One merit of the sisting female costume is its contrast with the feminine character. One merit of the sisting female costume is its contrast with the feminine character. One merit of the sisting female costume is its contrast with the feminine character. In this case, and boots of our sex. In this, as in cases of aggression, the line of safety is to a sist at the beginning.—Southern Press.

Honor to whom Honor is due. - The State honor has been conferred in consider the valuable services rendered by Dr. her brave sens who fought, and many fell upon the bloody plains of Mexico taining our honor and defending our

As highly as our friend may prize th coming as it does from so high a s doubt not, the incense rising daily hearts of those gallant men into whose a he poured the healing balm, wm. e to more grateful, hallowing and satisfying. [Jacksonville. (Ala.) Republican

A Great Man.—A correspondent of the Lordon Star writes that there is a man in Haddam—a Mr. Emmons—who weights hundred and thirty-nine pounds. This is at 100 pounds heavier than the Hon. Dixon Lewis was. The writer adds: "He is of a personal appearance, of elegant propertion and a great favorite of the ladica."

The Fourth at Rossville .- We learn ! meeting in the lower part of Chester to which the Hon. R. B. Rhett had b ted, was a rouser, the number present tween two and three thousand. The the hon, gentlemen, we are inform our citizens who was present, was tive and we understand made mar tive and we understand made many of to secession destrines. The meeting if field, to which we understand many of minent leaders on the co-operation at been invited, was also an enthusiastic se meeting—some 800 persons being present believe when the question is fairly place discussed before the people, nine-th them will be in favor of prompt and e resistance. Let the people have light.

Alabama .- The Hon. John Erwin, of Gr Alabama.—The Hon, John Erwin, of Grecounty, has been nominated by a Demna. "Southern Rights" convention as a cadate for Congress in the Fourth Congressi District, lately represented by P. W. luge.

The district is composed of the countie Sumpter, Greene, Tuscaloosa, Pickens

Yette.

The convention proclaimed their host
e compromise and affirmed the right of the compre sion, with the reservation that they are pared to counsel the exercise of the