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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL Is published at Two Dollars if paid in dvance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if payment is delayed for Six months, and Three Dollars, if net paid until the end of the

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

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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.

CF All communications by mail must be post-paid to secure attention.

From the Carpet Bag. LAMENT OF THE DISCONSOLATE LOAFER

They say "a good time's coming," Though it travels mighty slow, But if ever it should get here, I hope they'll let us know. I can't get a drop of gin, And am short of bread and tater, And find that I am getting in Almost a state of nater.

My coat with mud is coated, And wholly full of holes; My drawers are overdrawn; my shoes-Have mercy on their soles!

For they have gaped and seemed To cry for pegs or stitches; But, though divested of a vest, I've breaches in my breeches.

They say this country's free, No tyranny can block up, But when I has a spree, They puts me in the lock-up. If thus they treat a freeman Of this boasted Yankee nation. I'd rather be a nigger-slave, And work on a plantation.

There were terrible mistakes At the time of "the creation," For the plan of nater surely needs A sight of alteration. For thorns and thistles grow Without being hoed or planted,

And weeds are always sure to come Just when they isn't wanted. Why not have wheat and corn, Spontaneously growing? And why should taters need Such an awful sight of hoeing?

That a fellow's back must ache, And his hands grow hard and horny ? Oh, if I only had the tin, I'd go to Californy?

NEWSPAPERS. So is the schooling of our children -- so indeed, are nine tenths of what it costs us to live. Almost any man might lay up money every year if he would live on bread and water and clothe himself in the cheapest manner he could; but what of that! Who would live like a brute and die like a beggar, for the mere pleasure of sa. ving money, which he cannot carry hence with him-though like a dead weight it may hang upon his soul at the last moment of his mortal existence! There are few such; five or ten million; and what wretcoed creatures are they? Most men, sensible that they must die are disposed to enjoy a little of the fruit of their toils; and nothing is perhaps more necessary to the enjoyment of society or self-satisfaction gives a zest to all things in prosperity and is the best resource in adversity. Newspapers, though not always conducted with talent and respectability, are the best channels for an acquaintance with the affairs of the world, and to implant desires in the hearts of youth for more solid reading, as he goes on to maturity. In truth, they are the great engine that moves the moral and political world, and are infinitely powerful to establish the character of a people, as well as to preserve their liberties, and cannot be so easily dispensed with as some per sons believe-unless indeed we think the trouble of self-government is too great and agree to transfer the power of the state to the few that are ready to use it for their own advantage. But this cannot be the will of the people of the United States, yet observing however the too general repugnance to reading, (though it pre vails less with us than in any other country,) it is the duty of those who feel the pleasure and profit of it, to smooth the way to it and afford every facility that light and knowledge may be diffused. "An armed people and an unarmed magistracy," said Dickerson, "is the best guarantee of freedom." And while the body of the people read, and reflect- while the press is free and liberally supported, the sword of the magistracy is pointless, except as it is directed to execute the will of the people. How important, then, is it that that will should result from an enlightened mind?

The following is a good phrase, descriptive of an energetic character: Cornwel did not wait to strike until the iron was hot but made it hot by strikeing.

Let us never forget that every station in life is necessary, that each deserves our respect, that not the station itself, but the worthy fulfilment of its duties, does honor to a man.

THE CITY BOY-MAN.

Boys of the present age; we congratulate you on your extraordinary precocity! We rejoice to see you so immeasurably above your degenerate forefathers. Puling infants as they were, engaged in the despicable and unmanly games of cricket and marbles, you, with far sublimer ideas, look with disdain upon them, and stalking about with hat, cane, and segar, ape the manners, and adopt the conversation of maturity. How commendable! Boydom has passed away in the city-and forever. Never again shall we hear the merry laugh, the shrill whistle, as engaged in some exciting sport, the boy gave vent to his joy. Not in boating, not in squirrel hunting, does boyhood take delight; but with an affected simper, and with tightly strapped pantaloons and kids ready to crack at the least muscular exertion, you behold him a gallant escorting some little delicate Miss to her French school; or with the most perfect nonchalance amuse his leisure hours in enveloping his head in tobacco smoke, or imbibing draughts of villainous

It is an unanswerable fact, that youths at the age of fifteen, from the misrule-or no rule-of parents or some other cause, labor under the singular delusion, that in experience, ability, and general attainments, they far excel their fathers. As for their grandfathers-they were a set of ignoramuses!-So strongly is this idea impressed upon their minds, that no opportunity is allowed to escape without its being manifested. They give their opinions boldly upon every occasion and denominate the man whose judge ment unfortunately happens to conflict with their own, as a fool. Their toilet is excessively elaborate, but in bad taste, and a swaggering air is invariably a sumed, which is easily subdued by any allusion to it. The city Boy-Man talks long and loudly about his prowess in pugilistic encounters, and is continually threatening to "punish" severely some man double his age and size. A sun day never passes without his being seen upon the steps of some church, cane in hand, familiarly staring at every lady that passes. His conquests with the sex are innumerable. In fact, his fascinations are irresistible.

His presence--wherever he may be he invariably makes known by loud demonstrations. He is the best critic of the Drama probably in the country. Schlegel and Haz-litt are nothing to him. His entire conversation consists in an interesting enumeration of the number of sherry cobblers he imbibed the preceding night, the late hour at which he retired, the headache which he is now laboring under, and his firm determination to give up all dissipation.

He is the greatest bore in the world, thrusting himself upon you at the most unseasonable time and place, and perseveringly adhering to you, in spite of the strongest hints and insinuations. A scandalous story is a perfect goal send to him, which he continuates fect god-send to him, which he enth sasti- spise not the small things of agriculture! -- Soil Newspapers are things that can be dispensed cally ddtails, elaborately embelished, among of the South. with -as costing money that might be saved. his companions. He understands horses thoroughly, and knows the pedigree and "time" of the fast horses in the country. His taste in liquors is unimpeacable.

In fact, the City Boy-Man is "posted up" in everything, and is fully entitled to our most profound-no, not detestation, but esteem and admiration .- Drawing Room Journal.

EDUCATE THE PEOPLE.

Men of wealth, men of learning, pour instructions upon the heads of the people-you owe them that baptism. Look at the boy in the gutter! hatless, shoeless, and part of our sovereignty. Should he not receive a sovreign education? Should he not be prepared for the in retirement, than a well-informed mind. It throne our institutions have given him? There is a gem in every human form; let the diamond be polished, and it will shine in truth and beau-There is still in the most debased " a beam still divine." And our motto should be-Teach and habituate the people to make a right use of the faculties which God hath given them, and then trust them fearlessly to themselves. Give democracies education, and freedom of action, and then " let them alone."

" Uneducated mind is decided vice," for God made man to know. He is the creature of instruction for in a right education there is a divine alchymy which turns all the baser parts of man's nature into gold. We are told by the ancients that as soon as the first rays of the morning sun fell upon the statues of Memnon, it sent up music. It is after the first rays of knowledge fell upon man that his nature discourses harmony-all before is the darkness of

All can see that wickedness leads to misery, yet very few find out that which is equally certain, that ignorance leads to misery, and misery to wickedness. Dr. Johnson was once asked: "Who is the most miserable man?" and the reply of the sage was: "that man who cannot read on a rainy day." The writer was once passing through a park, and saw nailed to one of the trees this warning:—" All dogs found in this park will be shot." A friend who was with us remarked " unless dogs can read they are pretty bad off here." Now God has not only written his laws upon the trees, but in the stars and to the flowers; his laws are above us and beneath us, on our right and on our left, and if man is not able to read, he is pretty bad off here-worse off than the dog, but the dog has a master to read for him; but man has no master between him and his God.

by a British statesman by a man who was in learning varied and philosophical, and who in conversation threw out more gems, sparkling and brilliant as they came, than any other man of his age. His profound apothegm was that "Education is the cheap defence of nations." and if I might put a truism by the side of this, I would say, it is cheaper to educate the infant mind than to support the aged criminal. Yes, bestow the peace on common schools, and save the pounds on prisons. Man was not made to be sent to prison, but to be educated; and "the very worst use you can put a man to is to hang him." Neither is a man a Human Poor Box into whose mouth we are to drop a few cents daily. "The ignorant child left to grow up darkening into deeper ignorance of manhood, with all his jealousies, and its narrow mindedness and its superstitions, and its enjoyments; goor amid the intellectual and moral riches of the universe; blind in this splendid temple which God has lighted up, and famishing amid the profusions of omnipotence,"

"O, woe for those who trample on the mind. That feerful thing! They know not what they do For what they deal with -To lay rude hands upon God's mysteries there."

SMALL MATTERS IN AGRICULTURE.

From all sections do we hear the cry of short provision crops, and there is an alarming truth in the cry who can doubt when he steps into a provision store of one of our cities and learns that bacon-sides are fifteen cents per pound, corn one dollar per bushel, and all other eatables in pro-portion? Why is this? The drought, no doubt. has much to do with it, but it is not entirely owing to the drought. Our farmers and planters have not given sufficient attention to the small matters of agriculture. Who cares for corn, potatoes, peas, and the thousand little garden iuxuries, that all may have, when the great stapk commands good prices? But, alas! the great staple is down, and the small matters are up. If the Apostle meant what he said, when he declared that those who provided not for their own household were worse than infidels, we fear our peop e are in a bad plight. "Despise not small things," says inspiration -but how few heed it. We talk of our three million bags of cotton, as though it was the lever of the word: let us talk more of the hum-

Who has planted the gouber and the cow peawho has fine fields of potatoes; who is well stocked with carrots, rutabagas and turnips, whose corncrib is full; who is well supplied with dried fruit for the year; who has a supply of herbs for medicinal and savory purposes; and, in short who have any of the comforts of life around them that they do not expect to pay for from the proceeds of cotton, at its present low prices? Again we say "Despise not small things." Were there gouber peas in abundance, bacon would not bring fifteen cents per lb. Were the root capps properly attended to, fat beef and mutton might grace our tables. Were fruits cultivated, preserved and dried, a healthful and nourishing condiment might accompany our bacon and greens through the winter. Were the herbs cultivated and saved, dimes and dollars would remain at home, that now swell the Shakers' purses; and were the innumerable multitudes of small matters properly attended to, that grow almost spontaneously here millions of dollars would stay at home to build colleges and school houses, that now are scatter-

INCREASE OF THE MANURE HEAP.

Good farmers will now cart matter into their cattle yards to increase their manure heap. There is no other mode of preventing the waste of ma-nure so certain as the mixing of the excrements of animals with such materials as will retain their virtues. We must h ve bulky heaps, and we have no faith in the doctrine that a little essence carried in one's pocket can possibly be equal in virtue to a good cart load of matter.

Peat mud is not the only matter suitable for the cattle yard. Soil from the side of the road, or from the side of teles next to a wall, are often found to be quite as good as peat mud-though there is as much difference in peat mud as in soils. Some men are much deceived by the color of the article they put in their yards. Black mud is supposed to be richer than that of other colors. But this not always the case. Still any kind of mud or soil will answer a good purpose, compared with the poor practice of yarding cattle in summer without supplying the means of retaining all the rich matter which is dropped there. Yards ought to be cleared out twice each year-once for planting in the spring, and again for sowing down in August and September. If no sowing is then done, the summer manure may be used to much advantage on grass lands in October. But by all means take care and keep a good quantity of matter in the cattle yard and in the hog pen, for otherwise you waste what cannot be easily replaced.

All have leisure enough, after planting, to attend to this business-a business that was not much attended to fitty years ago. Then not one farmer in lifty took care to supply his cow yard with matter to retain or increase his manures. When hie soil was first broken up and unexhaust ed, crops were expected and actually obtained without the application of manures .- Plowman.

Decline in the California Trade .-- The Bos ton Price Current publishes a comparative table of the clearances for Califonia from January 1st to November 1st, in 1850-51, by which it appears there has been a very great falling off in the number of vessels cleared, as there doubtless has also been, consequently, in the value of their cargoes. The total number of vessals cleared from Jan. 1, 1851, to Nov. 1st, was 248, being a decrease upon the same period last year of 546 vessels. At present, here are but eleven vessals loading for California at the ports of Boston and New-York, whilst at this time last year there were forty vessels loading at the same ports; besides seven at Baltimore, six at Philadelphia, and one at New-Orleans,

A lover gazed on the eyes of his mistress till she blushed. He pressed her hand to his heart and said-"My looks have planted roses A maxim, of more truth and force than any on thy cheeks. He who sows the seed should reap the harvest."

"NE PLUS ULTRA." NEW and splendid stock of Perfumery, Cos-A metics, Soaps, and Fancy articles, which

would have been announced before but for want of time, consisting in part of German, French and American Crystal in cases:
ican Cologue Water;
Amber Lavender, do.;
Lubins Ext. Jockey Club;
" Jenny Lind;
" West End;
" West End;
" Marshmallow Soap;

Rough & Ready; Hauel's Shaving Cream: Boquet de Caro-Cut Glass Pungents, beautiful paterns; Embroidered Powder Puffs Hedvosmia; Roussell's Charcoal Paste; Mao-teba Poseine Soap; China Puff Boxes; Cushion Top do do; Roussell's Hair Dye. Honey Sonp;

-ALSO-English, French and American Teoth Brushes, some of them very handsome; Hair Brushes, a fine variety; Avo-ry, Horn, and Buffalo Dressing Combs; Purses, Porte Monaics, &c. With many other choice articles too nu-merous to mention in detail, which serve to make up a very elegant (though not the largest) assortment of ar ti des of this class. Received at Z. J. DzIIAV'S. Oct 28tf.

AMERICAN PRINTS.

I have now on hand a stock of FAST COLORED Calicoes, that for variety, beauty, and cheapness, will bear comparison with any stock in the Southern country. An early inspection is requested, as those large piles of beautiful patterns are getting "small by degrees and beautifully less," Some fast colors at 61 cents.

JAMES WILSON.

Ladies' Dress Goods.

FIGURED Chameleon and black Silks
Rich printed and plain Delaines
Mantillas, Lace Capes, Collars, Ilk'kß, Gloves and Rosieries, of every decription. Just received and for sale at
A. M. & R. KENNDEY'S. CARPETING, Printed Druggets, Rugs and Ba ze, at

FALL style of the celebrated "Becbee Hats," Just opened by E. W. BONNEY.

I HALY WHITE-Puff Powders, Chalk Balls of every variety. For sale by THOS. J. WORKMAN. 84

SUPERIOR Goshen Butter. For sale by Oct. 10, 89 if R. W. ABBOTT.

Just Received,

11, & 12-4 Marseilles Quilts, 10, 11, & 12-4 Lancaster do. Alexander's White Kid Gloves, White Moreen for Ladies' skirts, French Embroideries for Flouncing, Clear Lawn and Linen cambric Handkerchiefs, Colored Flannels for Ladies' sacks, Very rich Dress silks, White crape shawls, Household Lineus, Bamsby Diaper, &c. F. W. BONNEY.

Negro Shoes.

Large supply of Negro Shoes just opened and for sale low, by E. W. BONNEY. ROCKING Chairs, also an assortment of Setting Chairs, for sale by E. W. BONNEY.

ORRIS' Extra Quality Corn, Starch for Puddings, Blanc, Mange, &c. White Ginger, Goshen and English Cheese, Old Port Wine, Cooking Wine, &c., for sale by E. W. BONNEY.

DRESS GOODS

PLAIN and printed, French Cashmeres and Delaines, English Merinos, Bl'k and Col'd Alpaccas and Lus-L English Merinos, Bi'k and Col'd Alpaceas and Lus-tres, Coburgs, Canton Clothes and Bombazines, Cameleon Cashmeres, Fig'd Lustres, Lyons' Cloths, Fig'd Pop ins, Woolen de Chine, Davuask Merinos, Cameleon spun Silks, and Fancy Worsteds, Dress goods of every kind, meluding some beautiful Mousline de Laines at 124, 16, and 15 cents, at J. WILSON'S Cash Store.

CHOCOLATE, Superior Green and Black Tea, Oct. 10,80 tf For sale by R. W. ABBOTT.

HEIDSEICH Champaigne, Champaigne Cider, Claret Wine, Porter and Ale, by R. W. ABBOTT. tf

CAMDEN HOTEL

IS NOW OPEN FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF THE TRAVELLNG PUBLIC.

T is an excellent and commodious building, new and well fitted up, and lately put in a state of complete repair. The rooms are large, open and airy : fine Family parlors well furnished.

The Table will be supplied with every thing which an excellent country market will afford, attended by the best servants. The BAR will be supplied with the choicest

The STABLES are well fitted up; attended by careful and experienced Hostlers, and well sup-

plied with Provender. Also Lots prepared for the accommodation of Drovers, with excellent water conveniences.

There will at all times, be an Omnibus in attend-

ance to convey passengers to and from the Depot, The Subscriber having had several years experience in the above business, feels confident in saying that he will be able to give general safisfaction to all, who may favor him with their patronage, as he is determined to use every exertion on his part

II. J. WILSON.

Darlington Hotel, DARLINGTON COURT-HOUSE.

ME 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, re prepared. The Stables will be attended by careful and

attentive hostlers. Drovers can be well accommodated, as any number of horses and mules can be ept in the stables and lote expressly prepared for them. Nov 1, 1850.

J. W. BRADLEY, Dry-Goods, Groceries and Hardware Purchaser of Cotton and other Produce CAMDEN, S. C.

Notice.

LL persons aving demands against the Es-A tate of J. C. Doby, dec'd will present them properly attested, and those indebted will make payment to J. DUNLAP, Adm'r. A complete Stock of Coats, Vests and Pants;
A complete Stock of Coats, Vests and Pants;
Boy's Clothing—
Also—DRESS SHIRTS

of all sizes and qualities, warranted to fit; HATS, CAPS, Merino Vests and Drawers half Hose and Gloves.

The subscribers are just in receipt of a large and complete assertment of the above, all of which will be disposed of a low as they can be bounded in the above. of as low as they can be bought in the place.

A. M. & R. KENNEDY.

Pomestics.

Poinestics.

ROVN and bleached Shirtings, all widths & qualitie Superior undressed family Linens; pillow Linen 13-4 to 13-4 brown and bleached Allendale Sheetings 12-4 Linen Sheetings Red, White, yellow and Green Flannels Linseys, Marlborough Stripes and Denims Superior Bed Blankets. 11-4 to 13-4 &c. &c.

The above will be sold low, at Sept. 23.

A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

FALL GOODS.

A M & R. KENNEDY are now receiving their usual A supply of DRY-GOODS, HARDWARE and GRO-CERIES, which they will sell on the most reasonable terns, and to which they respectfully invite the attention of heir friends and the public generally.

Sent. 23.

Negro Cloths and Blankets. A LL-wool and Georgia Plains and Kersevs, white and colored Biankets, all sizes and prices. For sale low at A M & R.KENNEDY'S

NEW ARRIVALS.

THE subscriber having received a large supply of Groceries, Hardware and Domestic Dry Goods, is row prepared to supply his friends and the public with every article in the line of his business.

Those wist ing to purchase will do well to call and avaning his stork consisting of

and examine his stock, consisting of N. Croix, Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugars
Loaf, crashed and powdered
Java, Laguira, Cuba and Rio Coffee
New Orleans and West India Molasses Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Black Teas Mackarel Nos. 2 and 3, in barrels and halves Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvils and Vises Collins' Axes, Trace Chains, Hoes Spades, Shovels, Nails, Iron. &c. Sperm Oil, Linseed Oil, Paints and Window Glass

-ALSO-Blankets, Bed Ticks, Apron Checks
Bleuched and unbleached Shirtings and Sheetings
Together with large assortment of Bagging, Rope and Twine.

J. W. BRADLEY.

Camden, S. C. Sept. 23. 1 CASES Saddles, Bridles, Whips, &c.

20 bales Oznaburgs, "Laurel Falls"
20 bales Oznaburgs, "Laurel Falls"
20 do Yarn, assorted do do of very superior quality, received on consignment, and for rale on the lowest terms by

J. W. BRADLEY.

Fresh Family Medicines.

The subscriber having received his Fall and Winter Stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines &c. have no a subscriber having received his Fall and Winter Stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines &c. have no a subscriber of the following, viz:

Jayne's Alterative:

Tarrant's Cordial Elixir of Turkey Rhubarb, Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient; Common Alterative; Indian Expector in Comp. Alterative; Comp. Alterative; Comp. Alterative; Carminative Bal-sam; Aver's Cherry Pectoral; "Tonic Vermifuge" Roger's Liverwort and Tar;
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral;
Epping's Sarsaparilla and Jayne's Sanative Pills;
Queen's Delight:
Dr. Allen's Compound;
Gaysott's Yellow Dock and Leidy's Blood
Sarsaparilla;
Wistar's Balsam;
Davis' Pain Killer;
Sand's Sarsaparilla;
McAllister's Ointment,
Harrison's do sam;

With almost every article usually kept in a Drug Store, and to which he invites the attention of his friends and enstomers and the public generally.

Newand Elegant Perfumery THE subscriber has just received and opened a large and elegant assortment of Perfumery. Soaps, Cosmetics &c. (He is determined to keep a larger and more elegant assortment than has

hitherto been offered in this place.) consisting in Lubins Extracts for the Handkerchief; " Roussel's Jules Hauels "

Mangenet of Coudray's " Colognes of all styles and qualities, from the nost celebrated manufactories; Prevosts Lavender Water;

Jules Hauel's " Eau de Fleur d'Orange ; Anti Mephetic Aromatic Vinegar Aromatic Crystals and Smelling Salts; Jules Hauel Eau Lustrale; Roussel's Eau Lustrale Adorante; Pommade Parisienne; Silk Bound Pomatum, in china jars; Dissey & Piber Ox Marrow; Roussel's do in screw tops Bears Greese of many different kinds; Philocome " "
Antique Oil " " Vegetable Hair Oil Stick Pomatum; Bandoline Fixateur; Hair Dye of several different kind;

Vinegar Rouge; Charcoal Tooth Paste; Roussel's Odontine; Pilleter's do ... Elixir Odontalgique ;

Rose Tooth Paste; Waters Tooth Soap Tooth Powders of different kinds; Meakin's Glove Renovator, a new article for cleansing Gloves; with various other articles too

Cold Cream for chapped hands and faces;

THOS. J. WORKMAN: oct24 84

Watches and Jewelry of the latest and most facionable patterns. Fancy Goods, Albums and An
A. YOUNG.

TOTE CHECK

THE TRUE Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice,

POR the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Conscipation and Nervous Decline. Prepared from Renet, or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Leibig, the great Physiological chemist, by J. S. Horton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.
For sale by T. J. WORKMAN.

ROBERT MAN, COACH-MAKER,

On Broad Street, near the Post Office: BUILDS and repairs Vehicles of all descriptions, Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Wheelbarrows &c.