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|  | Boys of the present age ; we congrata We <br>  your degenerale furefathers. Puing in. | by a British statesman by a man who was in learning varied and philosophical, and who incouversation diraw out more gems, sparkling conversation hraw out more gems, sparkingand brilliant as they came, than any other man of his age. His profound apothegm was that "Education is the cheap defence of nutions."Aud if Imight put a truism by the side of this, I woald say, it is cheaper to educate the infant mind than to support the agell criminal. Yes, bestow the peace on common schools, and savethe pounds on prisons. Man was not nade to |  | Ready. Made Clothing <br> A complete Stock of Coats, Vests and Pants ; Also-DiRESS SHIRTS of all sizps and qualities, warranted to fit; HATS, CAPS, The subveribers are just in receipt of a larree and comof as low as they can be bought in the place. |
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|  | bee and unmanly games of cricket and marbles, you, with far sublimer ideas, look with |  |  |  |
|  | hat, cane, and segar, ape, the manners, andadopt the conversation of maturity. Hwwcommendable! Buydum has passed ansyin |  |  |  <br>  <br> Sept. 33 buve will be woid low, nt \& R. KEXNEDY's. |
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|  | in the city-and forever. Never again sthail we hear ihe merry laugh. the slirill whistle, | 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 |  |  |
|  | as engagect in some excening sinn.the by in squirrel huntung, dores toryhord take de- |  |  |  |
|  |  | darkening into deeper ignorance of manhood, with all his jealousies, and its narrow minded- |  |  <br>  |
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|  |  | For what they deal with Tu lay rude hands upon God's mysteries :here." |  | Tlle subseriber having reeeied a larye supply of Groceries, Hardware and $\mathbf{D}$ mestic Dry Goods, is row reperad to sup. <br>  |
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|  |  |  | Ladies' Dress Goods. <br>  <br>  |  |
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|  |  | ed with carrots, rutabagas and turnips, whose corncrib is full; who is well supplied with driedtruit for the year; who has a supply of herbs for | Clear Lawn and Linen cambric Handkerchiefs, Culured FIannels for ladies' sacks, Iouschold Linew, Damsby Diaper, shawls, Houschold l.me::s, Bamsby Diaper, se.F. WO. BNEY. | Fresh Family Medicines. HE mbiberiber having rereived dia Fall and Winter |
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|  |  |  | Negro Shoes. <br> Larro supply of Negro Shoes just opened and for rale low, by E. W. BONNEY. |  |
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|  | ble time and place. and perseveringly adheringt to sou, in spite of the strongest hiuts and insimatimus. A scaudanurs story is a perfeet ged send to hime, Which he enth siasti- |  "greally indepentent live." $A$ again we sey, derpise not the small things of agriculture!--Soil |  and Is ceats, at J. WILSON'S Cash Store. |  |
|  |  |  |  | NewandIElegantPerfumery |
|  |  | of the South. |  |  Soaps, Cosmetics \& \&c. a larger and more elegant assorment than has |
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|  |  |  | THE TRAVELLNG PVBBLIC: <br> I ix an excellent and commodious buididno, new |  |
|  |  | a good cart load of matter.Peat mud is not the only matter suitable for theatic yard. Suil from the side of the road, or from |  |  |
|  |  |  | and well tited up, and lately put in a state of Coriplilete repair. The romes are large, open and |  |
|  | strections upan, the heads of the people-yon owe then that haptism. Look nat the boy in | che side oi el.s. next to a wall. are often found to the he ouite as good as peat numl-though there is as | airs : tine Family parlura well furnished. <br> The Table will be supplied with every thing |  |
|  |  |  | Which an excellent country market will afurus, |  |
|  |  | they put in their yards. Bhack mudthe richer than that of other colors. But this notBit always the case. Still any kind of mud or soil |  |  |
|  |  |  | The STABLES are well fitted np ; attended by careful and experienced Hostlers, and well sup. |  |
|  | be podishel, and it will shine in truth and beat- | wil answer a good purpose, compared with theponr practice of yarding catte in summer withoutsupulying the means of retaining all the rich mat- | - plied with Provender. Also Lots prepared for thy acrommodation of |  |
|  | cill divine, And our moto should be- Teeach |  |  |  |
|  |  | te: which is dropped there. Iaris ought to be cleared out twice each year-once for planting in |  | Vepatable Hair Oil |
|  | the faculties which Good hath given then, and |  |  |  |
|  | then trust them fearlessly to themselves. Give democracies education, and freedom of action, | summer manure mny be used to much advantageon grass lands in October. But by all meand take care and keep a good quantity of matter in the cat- | rience in the above business, fecle confiden insaying that he will be able to give greneral eafigfactionto all, who may favor him with their patronage, as |  |
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|  | and then "let them alone." <br> " Uneducated mind is decided vice," for God | Leg yard and in the hog pen, for otherwise youwaste what canhot be casily replacedAll have leixure envogh, after planting, to at- | he is determined to usc every exertion on his part to pleasc. <br> II. J. WILSon. | Roussel's Odontine ; <br> Pilleter's Elixir Odontalgique ; <br> Rnse Tonth Paste; <br> Waters Tooth Soap; <br> Yealin's (ilove Renovator, a new article for clearsing Gloves; with various other articles too numerous to mention. <br> $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { numerous to mention. } \\ \text { oct24 } 4 & 84 & \text { J. WCPKMAN: } \\ \text { if }\end{array}$ <br> t |
|  | vine alchymy which turns all the baser parts of |  | Darlington Hotel, |  |
|  |  | tend to this businerf-a business thit was not much attended to fitty years ago. Then not one farmer itl fifty took care to supply his manures. When hte sail was first broken up and unexhaust ed. crops were expected and actually obtainewithout the application of manures.-Plowman. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | AII that the market and surrounding country afford will be found upon the table. |  |
|  |  |  | The Stables will be attended by careful and attentive hostlers. Drovera can be well accommodated, as any stables and lite e expressly prepared for them.Nov 1,1150 . |  |
|  |  |  |  | THE TRUE <br> Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice, $F^{\text {OR }}$ the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Jaunvous Decline. Prepared from Renet, or the fourth atonach of the $\mathbf{O x}$, after directions of Baron Leibig, the great Physiological chemist, by Horton, sII I, Philadelplia, Pa. For sale by T. J. WORKMAN. |
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|  |  | 248 , being a decrease upon the same period last year of 546 vessels. At present, here are but eleven vessals loading for Califormia at the ports last year there were forty vessels loading at the same ports; besides seven at Baltimore, six at Philadelphia, and one at New.Orleans. <br> A lover gazed on the eyes of his mistress till she blushed. He preszed her hand to his heart and said-"My looks have planted roses reap the harvest." |  |  <br>  |
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|  | 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 of than the dog,but the dog has a master to read for him ; but but the dog has a master to read for him; but A maxim, of more truth and force than any I remember cver to have seen, was thrown off | last year there were forty vessels loading at the same ports; besides seven at Baltimore, six at Philadelphia, and one at New.Orleans. <br> A lover gazed on the eyes of his mistress till she blushed. He preszed her hand to his heart and said-"My looks have planted roses on thy cheeks. He who sows the seed should reap the harvest.' | $\frac{$ Purchaser of Cotton and other Produce.  <br>  CAMDEN, S. C. }{ Notice. } | ROBERT MAN, <br> COACH-NTGKER On Broad street, near the Post Onfice. <br>  barrows \&c. Camden, Oct. 23 |
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