The Edachtlian Advertiser,

M. LABORDE, Editor.

"We will cling to the pillars of the temple of our liberties, and if it must fall we will perish amidst the ruins."

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VOLUME 3.

EDGEFIELD C. H. (S. C. Detober 18, 1838.

NO. 37.

The Edgefield Advertiser,

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

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ADVERTISEMENTS conspicuously inserted at 624 cents per square, for the first insertion, and 43] cents for each continuance. Advertisements not having the number of insertions marked on them, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly. All Advertisements intended for publication in

this paper, must be deposited in the Office by Tucsday evening.

All communications addressed to the Editor.

(POST PAID) will be promptly and strictly attend-

State of Son h aroli a. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

George Hancock, and Sarah W. Bill for Parti-Hancock and others, vs. Parti-tion. Charles Lamar, Executor. tion. TOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a Decree from the Court of Chaocery, I shall offer for sale at Edgefield C. H., on the first Mon-day in November next the following lands be-longing to the Estate of William Tarrance, de-

One tract of land situate upon little Horse six hundred and forty (640) acres more or less. and bounded according to a grant thereof from the State of South Carolina to the said William Tarrance, by lands of John Tarrance, Thomas Lamar and Juo. Carter, and by other vacant lands One other tract containing two hundred and sixty (2:0) acres, more or less, conveyed to the said William Tarrance by a Deed of Release

Also, one other tract of two hundred and two ty-eight (228) acres, more or less bounded by lands of Mins, Rambo, Morris, Lanear and Thompson, and intersected by the Road leading from the Cherokee Poads to Augusta. Said land-to be sold separately, on a credit of one and two years, purchasers to give bonds and persons security, and a mortgage of the premises.

J. TERRY, C. E. E. D.

Compissioner's Office, Edgefield, Oct. 1st, 1838. e 35

State of South Caroli a. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. Benjamin T. Abney and others, vs. { Tabitha Abney and others.

Y virtue of an Order from Chan. Johnston in the foregoing case, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Friday the second day of November next, at the Store of Richard Cole man, four traces of land be onging to the Ustof Zacheria's Abney, neceased, siteate in Tage-field District, on the waters of Sainda Hiver, the tracts to be sold separ dely, and the number of on the day of sale; the terms of sale will be a credit of one and two years except the costs two thirds of which must be part in each by the purchasers: the remaining thard to be paid by the widow. The purchasers to give bond and The purchasers to give bond and security to secure the purchase money J TERRY, C E. E. D.

Edgefield, De 1st, 1535. e 35

Steel Ribs For Cotton Gins. New Invention.

THE subscriber has just received a sup-ply of the PATENT RIBS for Cot-ton Gins, which have been spoken so highly of wherever they have been tried throughout the Cotton Growing States .-These Ribs are so constructed that one Jenks, Calvin set will last twenty years or more, and be constantly in use, by having an extra set of Cast Steel faces. The faces are made to fit on the front of the Rios, where the Saws pass through, and in so simple a manner that any person can put them on. The subscriber will always keep a supply of Gins on hand of the above description.
WILLIAM JONES.

A few doors above the Upper Macket. Augusta Ga. July 13 1838. b.2

Improved Cotton Gins.

THE subscribers having established a COT-TON GIN MANUFACTORY in the Town of Hamburg, S. C., on the improved system of Mr. Boatwright, beg leave to recommend their Gins to the public. They warrant their Gins to be equal if not superior to those of Mr. Boatwright, on account of an alteration, which, in their opinion, is a decided improvement: that is, instead of blocks of wood on the ribs, they have adopted the plan of making the ribs of their Gins entirely of steel and iron, which have proved by experience to be preferable.

Mr. Boatwright having declined the gin ma-king business in Augusta, Mr. L. B. Conn. who conducted it there for him, being one of the parr-ners in the concern, they will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their

IF Gins repaired at the shortest notice Hamburg, S. C., April 19. Gm 11

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Stephen Tompkins, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands to present them pro-WILLIAM BRUNSON, Ad'mr.

Sept. 6, 1838

Nebiniat. it.

LL Persons having demands against Wm A R. Conner and Wade H. Conner, deceased, are hereby requested to hand them to the Subscriber duly attested, and those indebted to either of the above named intestates, are requested to make immediate payment D. H. JON's July 30, 1833 ac 26 Adm'r.

LIST or Letters remaining in the Post Of-Caully soth Sept. 1888, not before advertised. Aus

Arnold, Britania Miss Arnold, Key, H T black, James Brown, wm C Layley, Robert Dunning, 1-aac Date is, . time, . If Lenner baj tis. Chinen, 3 care ancy, care it Carson Bapus: Church, care Bapust Camen, Levels. 1 Moins

Crowder, Thos, Liver-Churchill, Levi M 1001, Lug Coob, James Churchii, Samuel C Cohn John Copeiand, Key M M 4 Coleman, II W Cobb, Mrs Mary

Dawson, Tuos nevall, Neri B Messis J 1 Mays, W Fair, Joan H & Howard and W Day, Managers at Clemes.

Homes, Thos E tree.e. H Huson, W 11 Greene, Hedgeman fromes. Lawrence Ja mariett, Win 2 Hum. Lavid 1002n.s. John 10, a 0c. D Het hous, Heming frammond, Mrs C F JAL List-cheld, t. C Jerome, C

Jecome, oble Leeman, Thos.
o Lestrange, Lichard J. ssu₁., a. esses G K & c Latimer, Airs A L Lewis, Oscar O McTaeigne, Patrick Menary, S r'or byron

Mathis Nancy Martin, J.C. Monroe, K G 2 Merrison, John AcCoro, Selah R Mo. Lan. Archibard McDorald, b 1 2 Norris, Thos Esq Parque, George Powed Charles S 2 Newman, John

Osbo, n. Joseph care Perkins, James G Parrott, Pearce, Joseph QAK Quarles, Mrs Nancy Koper, Joelar Rumley, Miss Martha Reams, Mrs Anna Rice, Mr

reignier, Isaac J vooney, or Mr Meetz Sego, Eli W Summerall, Caroline Streeter, C D Spoory, Marcus Spoon, Mrs Llizabeth se..ers, Orman pann. Dr James

Touley, B Traylor, Margaret Sturgess, A B Lsq Witherspoon, Miss M.A. Witherspoon, Miss Wil iams, Jesse Williams, O. A Woon, payed L. Wontner, Cor Beng F Waiker, Benj W Ésq Wrigni, Littlebury t Walker, John J W Yarbongn, P M avis Hamburg S. C. Oct. 1st 1838

EMALAING in the 1 ost Office at Edge-tierd C. House, on the 1st of October, 1838.

v taway, Rebecca 18, burd, Ildred M. Barrenton, Mary Mrs Bryant, Jesse Beilenger & Wombish Brazier, Wim Dr Blocker, Bartiey J. edwed John

Clark, Aaron A Cran , Lucretia M bintty, Jeseph Crane, Madison Cook, Samuel Claxton, Zechariah formet, Prances Mr. D: F & G

Green, A J Rev savidsen. John Gingarus F Mrs Gibbs, Jasper 2 Gomillen Mar, Miss 2 Dunton, Mar. L Miss fortner. Semen Facilities, Lewis Grittin, Mary Miss

ounter, Alexander lows Creek Church, Labber Arnord W 2 are of J. Landettin lunter, Nathaniel Harrison, Jan es 11 Hostoro, James Di Harris, John C, Heickson, Humphrey Iarden, Julia F Miss Harris, Moses Hebloa, Wm

Johnson, William Johnson, Theophilas Jones, Heary II

ivenny, Margaret Miss La John F Livingston, Lucy Mr-Long, a lizabeth A Laqueux, Ameha L. 3 Langley, Moneing Mrs Lundy, W. L. Master Levingin, Lazabeth G

McKibben, Mauren Rev Martinel, Cate b Merkinsen, James Res Martin, Elizabeth Mrs Mays, Sarah Mrs Weaks, Bryant Morris, Wm Mitchel , Miss Caroline Murphy W A B Mays, Damitt H 3 Margaret Mrs.

Moultrie, Seaton Meanery & Bryan Pixley Lafayette Noble, Wm Pickens, F W Reden, Dorers Miss Randol John R Reynolds, Joseph Esq. Roper, Emily Mrs

Reddichever, George Rocky Creek Church Remington, John Temples, Themas Terry, James Tillman, Benj R

Viuso: . Elizabeth Mrs Wigfall, LT Whitlock, James Wing and, Jeremiah Mt Zion Bap't Clairch Zelatha Bay tist Church Walker, Ramsy Wallace, BA M. FRAZIER, P. M.

. THE BORG . PH.

THE subscriber, from the importantife of his friends, has concluded so far to resume the practice of his profession, as to attend to all calls in Chronic Discuses. A mong these, he would mention particularly Scrotula or King's Evil, Cancer, Diseased Mammac, Chronic Sore Legs, &c. Address

E. L. CARTLEBGE, Park's P. O., Edgefield Dis., S. C. tf 14

Improved Surgeons' Truss, POR the radical cure of HI KNIA, invented by HEBER CHASE, M. D. Philadelphia.— (warranted to cure) All orders by mail or other wise will be promptly attended to. Address either Dr. H BURT. Dr. M. LABORDE, Dr. E. J. mIMS,

Edgefield C. H. S. C.

Miscellaneous.

PRINTERS' BILLS IN PARTICULAR. Dans in general.-There is certainly conbedded somewhere in human nature, a principle which leads men to turn up their noses at printers' bills. Of all sorts of duns, a primer's dun is the most undone dun. There is no rest neither night nor day for the sole of his foot, and a denial to him is a matter so natural, that he has become a standing monument of patience. Those who wi h to prepare themselves for clevation in eternity, ought to engage to collect debts for a printer. Job's long suffering gentleman. spirit is a 'mere circumstance' to that of a printer's dun. We are well aware that the best kind of a dua is a bore most intolerable. He is a man to make the best of him, who carries with him a multitude of calamities, and, like a camel, before a simoom, all son of people can scent his approach.

'Mr. John Smith, here is your bill for small a atter due the office of the 'Luminous Illuminator.' This is the fiftieth time that I have called, and you will oblige me by paying 'no.'

Mr. Smith, puts on his spectacles, approaches the collector, inspects the bill, and walks off, saying, 'Pshaw, these printer's bills are nuisances. Ten years I have subscribed to the Illuminator, and what good has it done? I can't see any benefit that I have reaped from it. I only subscribed to patronize the concern. Didn't expect to be teased every day by a trifling account. Stop my paper!"

The reply of Mr. John Smith contains the very philosophy of the thing. Mr Smith cannot see the benefit he has reaped from the Luminous Illuminator," and bence he won't pay the bill. Now, when Mr John Smith buys a coat to keep out the cold, the benefit he reaps from it is tangible. He can comprehend the quid pro quo. But a pen spaner shote our ignorance from the nobler, the intellectual portion of his nature, and it is, therefore, nothing at all. We believe that schoolmasters' bills, doctors' bills, lawyers' bills, and divines' bills. are all more difficult of collection, than shoe makers', grocers', or merchants' bills The reason is because the thenefits reaped are not susceptible o: touch or visual de monstration. The ruling principle is the same throughout christendom.

Most persons can feel the absence of newspaper, although they cannot comprenoiseless news, to every man's door, and chair and orange colored wallmost persons take it up as they do the hand of a long tried friend, whose argus eyed na-Like that friend, too, few know its loss until it occurs, and then there is a vacancy in the day-an insipid hour in the morning, that used to be filled with the pleasing instruction which it brought.

Taking Advantage of a Circumstance .-A Paris journal informs us that a journey man hairdresser, named Laine, having disappeared for several days, was sought for, ard was at last found dead in the Bois de Boulogue where he had shot himself. On his person a letter was found, addressed to his master, in which occurs the following cool and characteristically French observation:-Sir, as you have just sold your business, I take advantage of the circumhoped that at some future day it might re- plate. vert to me, because I had my ambition as well as others, and I should not have been sorry to become a master in my turn, but Providence has ordered it otherwise!"

The Tork ona his Pipe .- The fondness a . ork for his pipe is quite a passion; morning, noon, and night, he scarcely quits it; he sleeps often with it in his mouth, and on awakening it occupies his first thoughts. any manner of enjoyment, hundreds may be seen with their pipes filled and a burning coal by their side, anxiously waiting for t e disappearance of the sun; & at that ina heavy protracted draw through the tube proclaims the long expected and exquisite enjoyment; nor will the Turk break his fast til! he has smoked his pipe out. Addison's Damascus and Palerma

It is stated as a singular fact, that if a plant is drooping or dying in a hot house, it is almost sure of recovery if you place a plant of chamomite near itFrom the National Gazette.

ATTITUDES .- Lord Chesterfield says one, who adverts to the impressions made upon his mind, on his first meeting in Companywith a man of vulgar or unpolished department. The writer of this being desirous to assist in making gentlemen of those who have no friends who dare take the liberty of pointing out their abberrations from the true standard of polite life, offers the following rules, which cannot fail, if duly adhered to to render the practitioner a finished

When you pay a visit at the house of a friend, and get fairly seated, let one of the first things you do, be to lean back in your chair, and particularly if you are near a clean wall. I say "clean." because other wise you might get your head soiled. A wall neatly papered with a light ground, is the safest to lean against, and I would recommend a little change in the position, in order that by constantly rubbing your head on the same spot, you may not make the mark of it too plain, which probably the lady of the house, if she was over nice, might not admire. As to the sort of chair which is best suited for the feet, I would prefer a mahogany one particularly if the bind legs were made so as to require a considerable effort to tilt it back. The cane and righ bottom are best for a small man for they generally have a bar in front, upon which he can place his feet, which will ena ble bin to wipe the dirt off his boots in ease be got into the mud on his way, and forgotto wipe them at the door on a mat .-The custom of leaning back on one's chair, is purely American, and by rigidly observing abroad as well as at home, it speaks one's ationality. The people of no other polished nation lean back in their chairs,-All Duropeans have a silly notion that it indicates a want of respect for those in whose consequence and that what they call want of self respect. But this is all affectation, " "Free and easy" is the true doctrine whether alone or in society, whether in your place of business, or in the drawing room: I recollect once hearing a for igner say, "I am told the art of leaning back is so well understood. by some persons, that some plan of saving expense, and is as conthey can balance them selves upon one legonly of the chair." But I looked upon this really miscrable because he has not the

your right foot on your left knee, or, vice versa, and take the wrinkles out of your boots with your hands. The elevation of the foot to a level with the hands, is partieularly advisable, if any lady or gentleman is close by, and it shows that you have as much respect for one limb as naother, Why should not the foot be as highly hopor ed in society as the hand? Why not the boot he brought in contact with the glov-I have seen people show off when a gettle man had thus introduced his foot into company, as if they thought their dignity offended; but I thought it quite as silly as I did the conduct of fishion, and was quite provoked to see the lady feed a huge pointer dog from the table, by putting pieces of stance to put an end to my life I had bread and meat in his mouth from her own

After you get tired sitting, I advise you to stand up, and if you do not know what to do with your hands. I would recommend you to hang them by the thumbs at the arm holes of your vest, or deposit them in the pockets of your pantaloons. An occasional thrusting them into your hair, with fin gers expanded like the teeth of a comb, can be practised with advantage. If you should be walking up and down the room with a During the fast of the Rhamaoan, when lady or gentlem in, you should always turn for the live-long day he is forbidden by the your back to your companion. Some peoprecepts of his religion to eat, drink, or use ple think this rude, but that is because they have heard that at court no one turns he back upon the King.

To conclude, when you get tired of walk ing, sit down and lean back in your chair: stant every coal drops on the tobacco, and or if the sofa he vacant, take a loll upon it. and be careful to rub your head against the wall as before. If the sofa be covered with damask, and your boots be clean, you might safely put your feet on it, as some of the members of Congress at Washington have been known to do, at the house of one the foreign ministers.

> 'Tom do you know French?' 'Yes very well by sight-but have no speaking acquaintance with ir.'

Misens .- Quentin Matsis, the blackmisers, but of confortable, cozy old souls, partners in a flourishing concern. They are excellent accountants, and you see that they are satisfied with the aspect of their backs. Misers! Why, there is nothing miserable about them; and, if I recollect a right, the door of their room is standing ajar: While they are making up their accounts, money is lying loose on the table. People talk about misers without knowing any thing of the matter. He is not a miser who collects much money counts it earfully, ooks at it frequently, and spends it rarely, He is a miser who wears an old coat when he has money enough to buy a new one,-A man who is worth twenty thousand jounds, and gets five per cent, for his money, and spends it, enjoys a thousand a year; but he who keeps it enty thousand mounds in bags, and loves the sight of his gold & Casts his eyes with gazing at it, and his fingers with ha dling it, enjoys twenty thousand a year. Let the unlearned reader, if such there be, know that miser is a Latin word, signifying miserable; it is, therefore, a contradiction in terms to call a man a miser who is not only not miserable. but decidedly happy in doing and being that for which he is cailed a miser. Old Elwes was a happy man, nothwithstanding his elongated visage, his attenuated frame, and his non-enjoyment of revelry and noisy gaiety. He was not miserable when, from his saving care of money, the roof of his house admitted rain, but was exceeding ly happy in his reply to a visiter. "Mr Elwes, the roof of your house is in a sad condition; the rain absolutely came upon my bed, and I was forced to push it up to the farther end of the room to get out of the wet." "Ay, ay," said the old gentleman, that is a nice snug corner in wet weather," The range of the pythent or ms money, but who finds and feels money to be a source of

pain; who feels in every payment a pan-

that penetrates his inmost soul; whose mo

ney quits his purse as reluctantly as a three-

pronged tooth parts from its bony and ag-

onised socket; who is always meditating

stantly thwarted in his schemes; who is

ter all, has the pleasure of cursing his stars that he has paid sixpence more than was absolutely necessary. Your genoine miser has often a very good coar to his back; and may even dwell in a water proof house; but he has baggled with his tailor, till he has last his temper, and he fidgets his very life out to see the gloss departing from the broad cloth, and when he pays his rent, he writhes like a baby with a blister on its back, at the hought that another house in the same street is let for five pounds a year less than his. He is a great bargain hunter, and of course, is often hit; he bays advertised wine and smacks his lips over Cape. He has not spirit to spend money, nor the courage to hoard it. He will buy, but it is all trash

that he buys. He will be charitable in his way, but it is in a little way; he praises the Mendicity Society, and reads Malthas on population. He is continually getting into scrapes with hackney-coachaen and water men. He calls a coach on a rainy day, and still he is wet through, in order to make a good barg in with the coachman. During the whole extent and duration of his ride he is calculating how much it will cost him, and when he has paid his fare, he wishes he could have his anoncy back again, and disgorge his ride. He cannot forgive himself for spending a needless sixpence; he repents of the extravagance with as much contrition as a man who has committed a moraenor nity; he would almost infliet a penance on himself and scourge his own shoulders three quarts of salt, six onnces of salt petre. for his folly. He cannot bear to be cheated of a farthing. So he says, but he means that he never parts with a farthing but with the barrel. Sprinkle the bottom of the reluctance. He has no notion of buying barret with salt, and slightly sprinkle begolden opinions. He has some little re- tween the layers of the meat as you packgard, however, to opinion, and wishes to when done, your to our pickle and lay on have it without buying; if, however, it must a stone or board to keep the whole down. be bought, he will endeavor to buy it as Beef saited , fier this method during the cheaply as possible. He has an eye to quan- Fall and Winter may be kept nice and tenity, not quality. He has an abhorrence der through the Summer by taking it up of all public amusements which are not ac- about the first of May, scald and skim the

ug after a free admission, and if, after all smith of Antwerp, printed a picture which he must pay for admittan e, he will have nothing adds so much to success in life as the called "The Misers," He was wrong as much as he can for his money, and sit to an engaging first appearance." The truth in the designation, and inapprehensive of the last dregs of a drowsy farce, though he of the remark must be manifest to every the topic. His figures are not the figures of be as weary as a horse, as sick as a dog. and as sleepy as a cat. Whatever he has bought and paid for, he will use and consome, however much against the grain If he has hired a stupid novel, he will read it throughout, if he has paid a fare in a stagecoach; he will ride in it as far as it will carry him; if he has taken lodgings in a watering-place, he will stay till the last moment, let the weather be as bleak as December: if he has subscribed to a cold bath, he will have his quantum of dips at the risk of his life; if he be a member of a club, he will read every newspaper; and if he sees and hates himself in this portrait, he will peruse it to the end, because he has a right

> Fashion -The world is ruled by fashion -and a most tyrannical mistress she iscompelling people to submit to the most inconvenient things imaginable for fashion's ake. She pinches our feet with tight shoes, or chokes us with a tight cravat, or squeezes the breath out of our body by tight lacing. She makes people sit up by night when they ought to be in hed, and keeps them in the bed in the morning, when they ought to be up and doing. She makes it vulgar to wait upon one's own self, and genteel to live idle and useless. She makes people visit, when they would rather stay at home, eat when they are not hungry, and drink when they are not thirsty. She is a despot of the highest grade, full of intrigue and cunning; and yet husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters voluntarily have become her obedient servants and slaves, and vie with one another to see who shall be the most obsequious.

Authority of Husbands .- Bracton allow writer of great repute in his day, has furnished us with a enrious lexal quiniow was the says: "although it may be lawful for the husband to correct the wife with a lawful weapon such as a Broamstick, &c. vet if he make use of an unlawful instrument, such as an iron bar and the like, and death ensue, it will be murder." The ladies living in the same town where resided this sage expounder of conjugal rights, are said to have been so indignant and so little satisfied with the distinction in their favor, that as a mere display of wir, at the expense of courage to be what the world calls a miser; they dragged the unfortunate conusellor to an American gentleman who was indulying who endeavors to be generous, but has not to river and ducked him soundly. Judge hend its presence. It is a simple, gentle. himself in the favorite American attitude, at the heart to be really so; who at the sight of Buller of Exeter, in an opinion be delivered the expense of the foreigner's satin-wood a beggar suckens with a satiness, miscalled an action, against a husband for bad treatsympathy, and pities his own pocket more ment of his wife, laid it down as law, "that After you have sufficie thy indulged in than his neighbor's poverty; who bays eve a husband was privileged to beat his wife, if the instrument used was wooden, and no thicker toan his thumb." The dames of Exeter sent a round-robin to his Lordship, and requested to know the exact dimensions of his thumb.

> Pensive Admirers Preferred by the Ladies. - I have remarked, that the generality of my sex prefer those of the other sex who are of a grave and sentimental turn provided always that the gravity does not proced from dullness, but from a reflecting east of mind, which increases their respect while it adds to the interest they experience. I have known a pale face and pensive manner make impressions on female hearts that had successfully resisted the attacks of ruddy countenances and exhibitarating gaio ty; the possessors of these agreerents, being more calculated to amose than interest, are rarely remembered when absent. Women seldom forget the man who makes them sigh; but rarely recur to him who has excited their mirth, even though a brilliant wit may have been displayed in his bons mots and good stories. He therefore, who would captivate the fastiduous taste of the sex must eschew too frequents smiles, even though he may have fine teeth, and must likewise avoid occasioung or promoting the exhibition of those pearly ornaments in her whom he wishes per namently to please. Lady Blessington.

To PICKLE ONE HUNDRED POUNDS OF BEEF TO KIEP A YEAR. - Put together one and a half pint of Moiasses, and water sufficient to cover your meat after laid into cessible without payment; and if ever driven by a strong impulse of curiosity to visit a brine, add three quarts of salt, when cold. theatre, he will exceed a whole day in hunt. your back upon the beef.