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Edgefield Viljage Female Academy.

THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Wednesday, the first day of January, 1840. Two female teachers, one of whom is from one of the most distinguished Female Seminaries in the the U. States, will aid the Rector in the course of instruction, which is arranged with a view to the improvement of the pupils in the solid branches of education. The Musical Department is filled by Mr. Ba-con, whose well known fide ity in the duties of his profession, renders any further notice of his skill unnecessary. The advantages for imparting instruction in the physical sciences, will be greatly enlarged by the use of a philosophical apparatus, which is expected before the next year, and the delivery of a course of lectures by Gentlemen of the Edgefield Philosophical Society. The healthfulness of the in-habitants of this place for the last nine years, has established it-claim to a salubrity of climate not inferior o any town in the State.

It is important for the improvement of the pupils, and the good order of the school, that the children to be sent to this Institution should commence with the year. The classes will be more easily and equitably formed by such an arrangement, and their members, all steady and even pace. The Rector can accommodate thirty boarders, and in other houses pupils can be accommodated to any reasonable

TERMS AS FOLLOWS:

PER QUARTER For board, including food, bedding, washing, and lights, For tuition in spelling, reading, writing, and Arithmetick, For the above with Geography, English Grammar and Parsing, For the above with Philosophy, Natu ral, Mental and Moral, Logick,

Chymistry, Criticism History, Butler's Analogy, Algebra, Geometry, &c. &c. Latin, Greek, French, Italian, each,

Drawing and Painting, Ornamental Needle work, 8 00 Use of Piano, Fire-wood, in the Winter quarters, Payments, quarterly in advance. WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, Rector

Edgefield C. H. Nov. 6, 1839 The Charleston Conrier, South Carolinian

Georgia Constitutionalist, Savannah Georgian, and Recorder & Watchman, of Raleigh, N. C. are each requested to give the above five weekly insertions, and forward their accounts to this office for payment.

Edgefield Male Academy THE Classical Department of this Institu-

tion will for the ensuing year, be under the direction of Mr. Wm. C. Moragne, a gra-duate of the South Carolina College, and at present one of the popular teachers of the Greenwood Academy in Abbeville District — The attainments of this gentleman in Classical learning, his experience in the art of teaching, and in the preparations of young gentlemen for admission into College, are qualifications which recommend him to the Trustees of this Iestitution, and entitle him to the confidence and pa-tronage of the public. The Academy building is situated in a retired grove, at a covement distance from the Village, is surrounded by a substantial fence, and has every advantage which a quiet retreat, shade, and good water, can impart. The health of the Village is not surpassed by any in the State, and the morals and intelligence of its inhabitants, afford a guaranty to the public, that the conduct and manner of the pupils will not be prejudiced by vicious example. The exercises of this Institution, will commence on the first Monday in January next

A. P. BUTLER, JOHN LIPSCOMB, JAS. TERRY. N. L. GRIFFIN. WHIT. BROOKS.

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DENTLEMEN wishing to supthe themselves with this valuable Plan, which has excited so much interest broughout the United States, and though the agency of which, it has been found but the culture of which, it has been done at the children of SILN and be made a very positiable business, can do so the period of the period of the period of a limit the disposal of a limit the disposal of a limit the disposal of a limit the period of the pe Barnwell District S. C., and sexth was be dedirections for pointing. C. J. Git proper Agent for the Proper Edgefield C. House, Sept. 14, 1839

New Fail & Winter Goods, OF DIRECT IMPORTATION.

G. L. & E. Penn & Co.

ESPECTULLY inform their customers, and the public generally, that they are receiving a large and handsome assortment of GOODS, suited to the season, consisting in

NEGRO CLOTHS, BLANKETS, FLAN-NELS AND KENTUCKY JEANS. 1500 yards Heavy Linseys, and Kerseys of superior quality, Red, mixed and plaid Linseys, for house ser-

vants. Blue, black and mixed Satinetts, of various

qualities, 1000 jds Kentucky Jeans, of every description and quarty, 1000 yds and flamel, of various qualities, White Flannels, coarse and fine, some very

superior. BLANKETS, London Duffle 8-4, 9-4, and 10-4, for negroes, Superior Rose and Whitney Brankets.

BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND

VESTINGS.
Blue, black, olive, green, adelaide, steel mix'd, and cadet mixed Cloths, of various

Fashionable Cassimeres, and Vestings, of various styles,
MERINOS, MOUSELAINE DE LANES,

AND SILKS. 6-4 and 3-4 English, Germans, and French

Merinos, of different colors. Monselaine de Lanes, and Chaly, for Ladies dresses, of the latest Importation and

newest style, Colored & bl'k figur'd Gros de Naples Silk, Do plain do do Black Lutestring and Gros de Swisse do do Double with do Black Sinchew Silk, for aprons, White, pink, blue and green Flounces.
BROWN AND BLEACHED SHIRTINGS,

AND SHEETINGS. 5000 yds 3-4, 4 4 and 5-4 brown Shirting and Sheeting, 3-4, 4-4,5-4 bleached Shirting, Sheeting and

Long Cloth. 600 yds brown Drilling. Vancluse Cotton Oznaburgs

CALLICOES, GINGHAMS, &c. New style English and French Prints, 3000 ds English and American Prints, of

every description, Cotton Cambries, checked Cambrie, Checked Muslins, Cambrie Muslins, Mul Muslins, Book Muslins, Jackonet do. Swiss Mushus, plain and figured Bobinets, Cambric Dimity, Forniture Dimity, Corded Skirls, and white Goods of every description, Linen and Damask Table Cloths,

Long Lawns, Linen Cambrics Linen Cambric Had'kfs. Imitation do. Black Lace Veils, Chaly and Silk Shawls, Thibet Shawls, Merino Shwals, various qualities and colors, and all styles Cotton and Worsted Shawls,

HOSIERY.
French. Buck and Kid Gloves, of every description, Woosen, Berlin and Thibet Gloves, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, Worsted, Lambswool and Merino Hose, Silk, Cashmere and Vigonor do Black, Fancy, Slate and mix'd Cotton do

Misses and Boys Cotton and Worsted Hose, of every description. Gentiemen's Merino, Lambswool and Ribb'd Cotton Shirts and Drawers,

Infants Grecian Boots, Linen Cambric and Pongee Silk Hadkfs. for Gentlemen, India Rubber and Nett Suspenders,

Servants' Hadkis., of every description Very superior and heavy Bed Ticking. BONNETS, &c. Newest style English and American Straw

A handsome assortment Ladies and Girls Hood Bounets, Bonnet Ribbons, of latest style, Cap Ribbons

Tapes, Braids, Apron Checks, stripes & plaids Muslin Collars and Capes, Muslin Inserting and Trimmings, &c.

A splendid assortment Freuch and English worked Muslin Collars and Capes, Best work'd Muslin Insertings & Trimmings Thread Laces, Edgings and Inserting, Bobinet do do do
ALSO, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, HATS, CAPS, SHOES, BOOKS AND STATIONARY. and many other articles too tedious to mention

all of which have been selected with great care and on the best terms we invite our friends to call and examine

our Stock, and we pledge ourselves to give them good bargains We are thankful for past favors, and hope to merit a continuation of the

Nov 12, 1839

NEW GOODS.

HE Subscribers have just received from New York, a general assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings Stocks, Cravats, Collars, Bosoms, Gloves, and Suspenders.

Hats, Umbrellas, Ready made Clothing, and Military Trimmings, of all kinds, with many other articles in their line, to which they invite their customers, and the public generally, to call and examine for themselve HARRINGTON & BRYAN

Merchant Taylors Edgefield C. House, Oct 15, 1839 1f 37

New Fall & Winter Goods. HE Subscriber is now receiving from N. York, a general assortment of i ancy and

DRY GOODS.

carefully selected for this market, and which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. He respectfully invites his old customers, and the public generally, to call and examine his Stock C. A DOWD. Edgefield, Sept. 14.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the late William M. Builer, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having demands against the estate, will render their accounts, duly attested, to the subscriber, within the time pre-

scribed by law.

N. L. GRII FIN, Executor.

PROCLAMATION.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Columbia. Nov. 20th, 1839. By his Excellency PATRICK NOBLE, Esq. Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the State of South Carolina

HEREAS an election was held on the second Monday of October last, and the day following to supply the vacancy in the Congressional District of Richkud, Lexington, Orangeburg and Barnwell, occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. F. H. Elmore, and whereas, it appears upon counting the votes re turned by the Managers of the election, to the office of Secretary of State, that Sampson H. BUTLER, had a majority of said votes. Now therefore, I. Patrick Noble, Governor of the State of South Carolina, do hereby declare and proclaim, that the said Sampson H. Butler, has been duly elected a Representative from this State, for the District of Richland, Lexington, Orangeburgh and Barnwell, to the Courress of the United States.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State at Columbia this 20th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine, and in the sixty fourth year of the Indepen-dence of the United States of America. PATKICK NOBLE.

By the Governor. M. LABORDE, Secretary of State.
The Charleston Mercury, Georgetown Paper, Edgefield Advertiser and Pendleton Mes-

senger will copy this and all future Proclamaions of the Governor. Nov. 28th 1839

Administrator's Sale.

BY an order from the Ordinary of Edge-field Bistrict, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, on Theselay the 17th of Dec. next, at the late residence of Matthew Moss, deceased, all the personal property of said de-ceased, consisting of 15 Negroes, stock of Hor ses. Mules, Cattle, among them one yoke of oxen, Hogs, Sheep, Corn and Fodder, Housenold and Kitchen Purnimere, Plantation Tools. one Cotton Gin, and this year's crop of Cottonwith many other articles too numerous to menion-on a credit of twelve months. Purchaers to give their note: and two approved senrities. CALEB TALLEY, Adm'r. Nov. 18, 1839 c 43

Administrator's Sac.

Y an order from the Ordinary of Edge-field District, I shall proceed to sell on Tuesday the tenth day of December next, at the late residence of John Burkhalter decease ed, all the personal property of said deceased consisting of ten likely negroes, --stock of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and S cep. Corn and Fodder, Household and Kitchen furniture, plantation tools &c .- on a credit of twelve nonths; purchasers will be required to give

TANDY BURKHALTER Adm'r. Nov. 7th 1830.

Administrator's Sale.

Y an order from the Ordinary of Edge-field District, I shall offer for sale to the highest 'idder, on Thurrday the 12th Dec. next, at the late residence of John Wells, deceased all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of all likely negroes, stock of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Gorn and Fodder, Plantation Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture and many other articles two tedious to mentionon a credit of twelve months. Parchas regive their notes with two approved scenities, WILEY F. WELLS. Adm'r.

Edgefield, Nov. 13th 1839

Lands for Sale.

The be soid at public auction, on the first Mondey in January next, if not previously disposed of at private sale, the Horse and Lot in the Village of Edgefield, logether with thirty acres of land, more or less, formerly occupied by Mrs. Misriha Mrss., Also,—within a mile of Edgelield, one thou-

sand acres of land, known as the . Len place.— The land will be divided into three equal parts, with lines arouning north and south, if desired by the purchasers. Also, -oleven hundred acres of land, more

or less, lying on the road leading from Edge field to the Pine House, known is the Daby place. Persons wishing to purchase can apply place. Persons washing to M. Frazier at Edgefield Court Couse.
BENJ. FRAZIER.

Nov. 5th 1839.

For Sale.

THE subscriber will sell on the 21st of Dea cember next, at the place where he now resides, all his Louschold and Kitchen Sarniture, consisting in part of a line Secretary. Sofit, two Bureaus, several sets of fine Mahoga-ny Tables, Pine Tables, Chuirs &c., Also his stock of Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Corn

Fodder, Oats, one large Wagon, and Plantation Tools; also Carpenter's and Blacksmith's

Terms-All sums under 520, cash; all over. on a credit until the first of September 1840; the purchase; to give a note, with approved security. Nov. 12th 1839. WM FRAZIER.

A Teacher Wanted.

NE who can come well recommended, will receive employment at Horn's Creek Meeting House. He will be required to teach Geography. English Grammar, Arithmetic, &c. Application can be made to Capt. Wm. B. Mays, or Washington Wise. Esq. living on the stage road leading to Augusta. Nov. 21, 1830

Furniture for Sale.

HIGHLY-FINISHED Piano; a Side-A Board ; Sofa ; Chairs, &c., &c. For particulars, inquire at this Office. Oct. 31st, 1839. (40 d.)

Negro Cloths and Blankets AY be had on accommodating terms of C. A. DOWD. Edgeffeld, Sept. 14.



TO MISS M. Time rolls along with rapid stride,
Thy graceful form I soon may see;
Oh! wilt thou be my cherished bride,

And share the joys of life with me?

Where'er in distant lands I roam, Thy lovely image still I see, Or do I bide at my own home, I think of thee, and only thee.

A hope yet lingers in my heart, That soon shall come the blissful hour, When we shall meet—nor more shall part And that thou'lt own love's holy pow'r

From the Augusta Constitutionalist TO MY SISTER-ITHINK OF THEE. think of thee,my sister, when the ruddy morn

ing light, Breaks joyous in its coming from out the east-I think of thee at evening, in the silent hour of

night— In the visions of my slumbers, my sister thou art nigh. I think of thee at evening, when I watch the setting sun

Go down in placid beauty far in the glowing West; Like to thy spirit sister, when the summer's day is done, Is the softened ray that lingers and gilds his

Thou hast shared with me sorrows and shed for me the tear, When the light of other brighter days had left my shaded brow,

couch of rest.

When hope, the sweet enchantress slept, and friendship's leaf was sere, Thy love was left, my sister dear, I'll not forget thee now.

I'll think of thee in absence, whilst shadowy memory brings, One thought that binds me to the past, and those

I foved of yore, For thee, the untutor'd minstrel, will sweep his harp's wild strings. Tho' the sunlight of the heart hath fled, which

youth's bright season hore. I'll think of thee when roaming by the stream let and the glade. Where the lone flower in my pathway courts

the music of the bee. By the margin of the river, and beneath the wild wood's shade. The lute shall answer to the heart and breathe

Niscellaneous.

my thoughts to thee,

Important from Washington .- Extract of a letter from an officer of the army to the editor of the New York Courier and

"We are now on the eve of another Indian war, likely to prove more expensive as well as destructive to human life, than the mismanaged and shamfully protracted war of Florida. You are aware of the deadly fend that existed between the Ross and Ridge parties of Indians prowing out of the treat; made through the agency of one Schmerhorn with the Covernment. The infamy of this trainly was pretty well exposed in Congress since which the unkind feelings of these parties towards each other have been continually increasing, amil at last the death of Ridge was the consequence.

The Government made a demand for the surrender of the persons engaged in this murder, which have created a very strong excitement in the minds of the Indians, and this flame has been fanned so industriously by some of the Seminoles sent from Florida, that the greatest apprehensions are entertained less hostilities should he commenced and spread among the surrounding tribes ere they could be checked. I which somehow became entangled with it, An et ... 283 tias been received here from Fort Gibson, setting forth the state of things, and the exposed condition of the whites, to the numerous tribes of Indians. that the policy of this Government has concentrated in one spot. Very ferious apprehensions are entertained by the people, and an express was despatched yestenday to Fort Gibson with orders to the commanding officer of that post. Should all the tribes of Indians west of the Mississippi unite against the whites, we should then have an Indian war more fatai in its he must have more help or his master consequences than any that has waged for

the last half century. THE COURSE OF SPECIE .- . That the substitution of paper money for coin in any section of the country, inevitably produees an outward flow of the latter to those places where a greated demand exists, seems to us so clear a fact, and so fully sustained by plain reason and all observation, that to question it argues egregious foily; and yet we hear men cvery day contending that a suspension of dash payment by our banks was necessary in order to retain our specie. This notion has been taken up by one or two of our city pagers, by the Norfolk Beacon, by the Philadelphia National Gazette, and most other papers advocating the suspension, and was also gravely put forth by a committee of the Rhode Island Legislature, as a justification of the course pursued more knowledge than is generally imag- whelm the musical roarings of the assining by the banks of that State. The argu- ined.

ment suppose that to discontinue the use of coin both as a part, and as the basis of the currency, retains it in the place where it is no longer used; but to continue it as the circulating medium, or as the basis of it, drives it away. Was ever any thing more preposperous? The disuse of the article, of course, stops the demand; its use in other sections continued the demand; and what law of trade can prevent it from Cowing to those points where the demand exists! Nothing can be more apparent. Demonstration however, is better than theory, and those who do not recollect the past experience of the country on the subject, may be convinced by the following from the New York Courier of Tuesday.

"The Philadelphia line still daily brings some twenty or thirty thousand dollars in coin, being no doubt that which circulated in the States south of us, which have

suspended specie payment."

New York, it is known, has a greater quantity of specie than when the banks to the southwest of that city suspended.— There has been a constant flow from this section to supply the demand in N. York; out this current would have been checked had an equal demand existed at horue. The suspension removed that check, and the South is drained to supply the demand of the North .- Baltimore Post

SECRET WORTH KNOWING,-How to nake three pair of boots last as long as six, and longer.

Seasonable Hints .- The following extract from Col. Macerone's "Seasonable Hints," which appeared in the Mechanic's Magazine, dated Feb. 3rd, 1838. After stating the utility of sheep skin clothing, for person whose employment renders it necessary that they should be much out of doors &c., he says :- I will not conclude without inviting the attention of your readers to a cheap and easy method of preserving their feet from wet, and their boots from wear. I have only had three any others for the next six years to come! The reason is that I treat them in the following manner:-I put a pound of tallow and a half pound rosin into a pot on the fire : when melted and mixed, I warm the boots and apply the hot stuff with a painter's brush, until neither the sole nor upper leathers will suck in any more, If desired that the boots should immediately take a polish, desolve an ounce of bees' wax in an ounce of spirits of turpentine, to which add a teaspoonful of lam-black, A day or two after the boots have been treated with the tallow and resig, rub over hem the wax in turpetaine, but not before the fire. Thus the exterior will have a coat of wax, alone, and shine like a mir ror. Tallow or any other greace, becomes rancid, and rots the stitching ... well as the leather; but the rosio gives it an antiseptic quality which preserves the whole-Boots or shoes should be so large co to ad-

the coldest stone floor." Messrs. "lditors:--I have tride the experiment, and i amentished that all states in the above extract is truc. Decining it selfish to keep this valuable receipt to myself, I send it to you, that all may benefit by it these hard times.

mit of wearing in them cork soles. Cork

is so bad a conductor of heat, that with it

Sugacity and Fidelity of the Dog .- A few days since we received the following remarkable account of the sufferings of instrumentality of his faithful dog, from a

kind of men that we frequently meet with in passing through life. He was very fond of sport, and one night as he and his dog went a hunting not far from the house his taithful companion treed a Pacoon. H. commence cutting down the tree, but owing to the darkness of the night, it lodged against another; he cut that down also, so that it fell upon his head, and held him so fast that he could not extricate himself from his unpleasant situation; and his a.ms were also confined in such a manner that he could not use them. His dog escaped uninjured, and waited some time for his master to get up; but finding him unable to do to, he went to work with his fore foot to scratch his master's head loose at which he labored for two days and nights without enecting his purpose. About 10 o'clock the third day, the dog, found that would perish. Away home he went, and gave them to understand that it was not as well with his master as it might be .-The family followed him to the place where Hance lay, and found him still alive; but the dog in trying to relieve him, had entirely scratched off one of his ears close to his head. The tree was cut in two and rolled off poor Hance's head .-The company interrogated him as to his sufferings with hunger and thirst. answered them, that the only thing he suffered for was a chew of tobacco. He is still living, in good health, and at work on es destined for the promising young Rethe Georgia Rail Road. There are many of the most respectable citizens of this County who will youch for the correctness of the above statements. This, among the many tales told of the faithfulness and sagacity of the caoine species, only goes giants! Many of them in their practling to prove that they are in possession of infancy, have lungs that completely over-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15. Latest from Matamoras .- Captain Pearsall, of the schooner Byron, in five days from Matamoras, informs us that a little. before he left, a regiment of Mexican troops had set out from Matamoras to attack the town of Mier, which was understood to be in the hands of the Texianse This move of the government troops will probably hasten an engagement between them and the federal forces on the Rio del Norte. His numercian superiority will enable the federal leader to cut off the whole regiment, whose absence from Matamoras must weaken the detence of that place. The sehrs, Emblem and Cumanche were up at Matamoras for N. Orleans; and as soon as they arrive we may possibly be put in possession of important news. from that part of Mexico .- Courier.

The Western Bank of Rome, in this State, which closed its doors some months. since, we are happy to learn, from the Western Georgian, has made engagements to redeem its circulation, the amount of which, that paper is informed, is only \$65,000. The Bank has specie and specie certificates in its vaults, to the amount of \$50,000. The Editor of the Georgian receives the bills at par for subscriptions and advertising, and advises holders not to dispose of them at a discount .-- This will be good news to those who hold bills of the above Institution, as they have recently been selling at a great sacrifice.—Bruns-

wick Advocate. A wealths inhabitant of the parish of East l'eliciana has been arressed and committed for trial on the charge of having set fire to the Court House. He was first charged with the crime by one of his own slaves whom he had whipped for refusing to commit the act, and the charge was confirmed by five other negroes. The intention of the owner was to fire the Clerk's Office also, upon which the negross gave information. Such is their pair of boots for the last six years, (no tale. Their testimony could not be reshoes) and I think that I shell not require I ceived against a white man, but it led to such it-vestigation as to induce the helief of his guilt, and the Judge committed him for trial .- Mobile Journal and Exam-

CHARLESTON, Nov. 18. DAVID T. HINES .- A gentleman from Orangeburg informs us that the notorious David T. Hines, has been apprehended and lodged in the goal at that place. He arrived at Houser's, on the State Road, on en Saturday last, about breakfast time in a handsome carriage with colored coachman, and fine pair of horses, from Hamburg, accompained by a female, passing as his wife. Some one who had met him on the road, suspected him, and gave the information which led to his arrest. He offered any sum of money for his release; but his captivity being inevitable. his fair companion is sharing it with him. No definite charge has been against this notorious offender, but we doubt not that they will soon gather about him thick as auin the boot, the feet are always warm on ;

turned leaves in Valambrosa .- Courier. [The above named swindler is the same complished villain, whose refarious deeds in the Southern counties, and in this City we have before desciled.] - Sav. Georgian

The Weather .- It has been snowing at Quebec since ten o'clock this morning, and the ground is now well covered .-Ploughing was still going on yesterday. but lost night's frost has prepared the human being, and his relief through the ground for the snow remaining on it, for some time at least. The wind has been friend and acquaintance in Tennersee, in strong at cast, and it is said to have been whose veracity the most implicit confi- in the sante quarter for more than a week dence can be placed.—Greenelle Mount. below. H. M. S. Pique was still on the Win. Y. Hance is the hero of the fol- side of the Bic on Monday.—Quebec Galowing tale. He is one of those good easy | zette of Nov. 6.

> ENIGRATION WEST .- The tide the past season has been setting toward the West stronger than ever, according to the newspaper notices on the various lines of travel toward the "land of promise." The national road has the whole season been literally blocked up with "moving wagons," and from the representations, people enough have changed homes from the East to the West in 1839, to add another State to the national constellation, had they all located in a single territory. Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, have received a large portion of the "now comers," Ohio, but a few years since, the West, is now the starting point of the scores for the far West. The Upper Mississippi is no longer the utmost verge of that undeined territory-residents beyond talk of a still farther West, and but a few years, before the swelling wave will break over the Rocky Mountains, and the quiet vales of the Columbia will teem with a people whose progenitors dwelt in rugged New England, and looked upon the Alleganies as the impassable boundary of the West's ern world .- Cleveland Herald.

Emigration to Texas .- The Memphis Enquirer thus notices the tide of Emigration from Tennessee to Texas: The fall emigration to Texas through our town is now considerable. Scarcely a wagon passpublic, without being embellished with that family appurtenance, Western habies. The Tennessee stock transplanted into the healthful and vigorous climate west of the Sabine, will grow up a race of Western teams that convey them by.