Tockeld Advertiser,

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of cur Libertics, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Buins."

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### New Furniture and Joiners Shop.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform his friends, and the citizens of this, and the adjoining Districts, that he has permanently located his

FURNITURE AND JOINER'S SHOP on the Martintown Road, near Gilgal Church, about twelve miles above Edgefield C. House, and 17 below Cambridge. Being a Mechanic himself, and having experienced, good workmen in his employ, he flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction to all these who may favor him with their orders. He has on hand, and expects to keep a good assortent of PANEL DOORS. SASH, BLINDS, AND MANTEL PIECES. Also

CABINET FURNITURE.

Such as Wardrobes. Sideboards, Burcaus, Book Cases. Folding Tables. Sc. Sc. Repairing done at the shortest notice, and or

reasonable terms. If desired, he will go any distance under twenty-five miles, to Glaze. All orders thankfully r ceived, and punctu ally attended to. Address the undersigned Duntousville Edgefield District, S. C., or Wm. F. Durisoe, Edgetield Court House.

WILLIAM BAYLEY. Near Gilgal, S. C. April 30, 1840. 3m 13

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A picture, vs Forty to boway and others,

indemiat 1s. ity an order from the Ordinary, I shall proeved to sel as i ductie d Court House, on the first we day to the enext, the real estate of Poter dr. 66-+11 isstation the walks of norky Creek, bound-

# Notice.

THE subscriber proposes opening a Fe-male School in this District, near the Pineywoods House, at his own residence, which for health is perhaps surpassed by no situation in this part of the country. This Iastitution will commence for the present year, on the first of June, under the direction of Mrs. Miles, whose qualifications to teach the various branches published below, is amply indicated by the rapid progress of the young Ladies who have heretofore been placed under her charge, and by the meiversal satisfaction which her mode of instruction has rendered to their parents Boarding for as many scholars as may see proper to apply, can be had at the house of

the subscriber, at the rates published below. TERMS OF TUITION. PER QUARTER. For Spelling, Reading, Writin, and A-\$4 00 rithmetick.

For the above with Geography, English Grammar, and Parsing. For History, Philosophy, Rhetorick, and Botany with the above. 9 00

For Drawing and Painting on Paper For Velvet and Satin Painting. For Ornamental Needle Work.

For Music. For use of Piano, extra.

Board can be obtained at the house of in-struction, including washing, at from eight to nine dollars per month. Paymen's quarterly in advance. A. MILES. Edgefield, May 13, 1840

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Fashionable Summer Goods. BRYAN & MINOR. MERCHANT TAILORS. AVE just received a general assortment of Goods for Gentlemens ware, of the atest and most fashionable style. Consisting n part of Loadon Cashmere, French and Thibet Cloths. French Bombazin Gambroons Honey Comb. Strip ed. and Ribbed Linen

Drillings, for Pantaloons. London Weltings, Challies, Plain and Fig'd Satin Vestings

A complete assortment of GLOVES, HOSTERY, STOCKS, CRAVATS, SHIRTS, COLLARS and BOSOMS.

Also. a good assortment of

FASIIIONABLE HATS. With many other articles, too tedions to men ion. To which they invite their customers. ind the public generally to call and examine, before purchasing e sewhere Edgefield C 11., April 6, 1840. d 10.

PROSPECTUS Of a new weekly Paper to be published in Augusta, (Ga.) cutited

THE SOU SHEELSENER. " Principles-Not Men."

N order to expose and counteract the mis-r present doors and faiseloods so unblosiagiy resort d to and disseminated by the Federal Whig Presses of the country, in the present contest for the Presidency, and in order to place before the People of Georgia, a fail hall accont t of past and passing events, as they relate to the questio, s at issue, we shad begin the pub ication of a weekly sheet, on Saturnay the oth of June next, which will terminate on the 31st of October following. We have been urged on to the adoption of this nudertaking, by many of our political friends, who have seen. as well as ourselves the unseruptions and detrised, situated in stid highly censurable course puished by our op onen's, which, instead of being marked by hon orable and just feelings, is characterized by a 11 Joway Wm. To pkins and others, con-aimagio e hund ed autifity ac es, more or less. man na ure, and to the respect which should be en ertain d by ci izen- of the connery, however wi'e may the difference be in their postcal opimous. This paper will rot be be trayed into a like course towards our opponents but it will expose, in strong language, and with undoubled proofs, the marcprese tations and falsifications which may be re-orted to, in order to prejudice the sensitive mind, and to deceive the noweary. and to lead astray the unsuspecting. In this undertaking, we hope to receive a support adequate to the object to view. By the dissemination of this sheet, much and useful information will be imparted to those who wish to act, in the present contest, with impartiality and with a single eve to the p th is good. With these remark-, we place the uldertaking under the care of our political friends to whatever party denomination they may heretofore belonged, for

To Merchants, Physicians, Plan ters, and the Public in general. THE Subscribers are now receiving, in

addition to their former Stock. large supplies of DRUGS, Sc. &c., making their as-sortment the most complete ever before offered for sale in this market. To which they would for sale in this market. call the attention of the Physicians. Merchants, Planters, and all those who wish to purchase any thing in their line. Among the many ani eles of which their Stock is composed, are the

ollowing, viz: OILS .- Sperm or Lamp Oil, of different qualities, Linseed or Paint do., Train or Tanner's do., Neat's foot do., Castor do., Sweet do. PAINTS, VARNISHES, Sc.-White Lead. of different brands and qualities, ground in oil, and in kegs of 2001b 1000b, 50.b. and 25ib each. Dry White Lead Chrome Green, Chrome Yel-Chrome Red. (a beautiful article and a substitute for Vermillion, at a much less price.) Yellow Ochre, Stone Ochre, Red Lead, Lith arge, Lampblack, Verdigris, dry and ground in oil, also Bine, Green, Yellow, Black, and Paints of all colors, rendy mixed for use, Spirits Turpentine. Copal Varnish, 1st and 2nd qualities, Japan Varmsh. Black or Leather do. BRUSHES-Paint Brashes, of all sizes

Cloth do. (something new and superior,) Hair do. do., Tooda, Farmiture, Flesh, Nail, White Wash, Backing, Horse, (something fine.) Tanners, Counter or Dusting, Crumb. Hearth, Shaving, (a very fine article,) Comb. Sweeping. Scoubbing, and Painters Dusting Brushe ing. Scoubbing, and Painters Dusting Brushes, together with a variety of other Brushes used by Painters and others, not herein mentioned. DYE STUFFS—Annong which are Spanish Float Indigo, Carolina do., Madder, Copperas, Logwood, Brazil-wood, Nicwood, Canwood, Annato & Sc.

phate Morphine, Acetate Morphine, Piperine, Strychnine, Iodine, Elaterium, Hydriodate Pot-

are the following, viz: Honck's Panacea, In-dian do., Swaim's do., Smith's Acti Mercurial syrup, Spohn's cure for sick Head Ache. Freen's Tonic Mixture, (a cure for Fever and Ague.) Also Peter's Pills, Beckwi h's do., Spann's do., Cook's do., Lee's do. Evan's do., Sc. together with a general assortment of the most popular nostrums of the day.

nted Measures and Fum els.

pring and Summer Goods.

### JOHN O. B. FORD.

English and American light Prims. French do and Privted Muslins. Plain, Check, and Flaid Can bries.

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Miscellaneous.

Democracy .-- The system of a democratic government is most heautiful in its struct ure, and henevolent in its operations. It is a transcript of the government of God. It is supported by the profoundest researches of philosophy, by the sublimest teachings of religion, the purcet piety, the deepest virtue, the firmest faith, the brightest hope, the most expansive charity. It gives to each the rights of all. Each man is estimated a unit, the sum of which makes up the whole amount .--What is the right of one is the right of all. It confers no titles-it bestows no immunities. It makes each accountable for the whole, and pledges the protection to the whole for the good of each. The man that is born in insignificance, and bred in a corner, may, by a continuance in well doing, rise to the centre of glory and honor Merit is the only avenue to success. And the sons and daughters of the rich, by the neglect of virtue, by indulgence in vice, will sink into merited insignificance. The man in office may be removed without a

revolution, while vacant seats are open to the emulation of all. I can conceive no form of government so perfectly compatihle with the sublime principles of chris tianity, or so directly calculated to promote the happiness of all mankind, as a demoeracy. It needs only to be understood in theory and adopted in practice by a peo ple qualified to test its qualities, to secure the admiration and support of every phi-

lauthropist in the world. From the Richmond Fuquirer

DEPRESSION OF PRODUCE. The whigs are still canting and clamoring about the depression of produce. But how can that circumstance be ascribed to Also Peter's Pills, Beckwih's do., Mr. Van Buren? How can Gen, Harrison's election relieve it? The whigs count upon it as one of their great weapons for carrying on the war. A correspondent of the Boston Atlas from Cincinnati writes. that "Low prices are working wonders in our behalf." But is this the first time that we have wimessed low prices? They were formerly much lower during the palmly life of the National Bank. Haz ard's tables state the average price of flour in 1821 at 84 78. In 1824, Mr. Clay in his speech drew a gloomy picture of the condition of the market-says that the country was then most seriously affected. by the "diminished error's of native produce; by the depressed and reduced state of our foreign navigation ; 1.y our diminished commerce; by successive unthreshed crops of grain, perishing in our Lains and barn yards for the went of a market: by limited to the trading classes, but extending to all orders of society; by an universal

complaint and of the wint of employment. and a consequent reduction of the WAGES of LABOR; by the ravenous pur-uit after publie situations, not for the sake of their bonors, and the performance of their public duties, but as n means of private subsistence; by the refuerer resort to the perilous use of PAFER MONEY." &c. &c.-The revulsion was dreadful in '27-'28. when the prodigal expansion of United States Bank, and sudden contraction brought on a state of distress, to which the present is comparatively trifling. The Globe reminds us, that " the memorial to Cougr softhe Chas her of Commerce of Philadelphia in April, 1820, which may be found at length in Gales and Scaton's State papers, Finance, Vol. 3d, page 533, shows that the price of flour had declined in that city, in as short a time, from twelve dollars per barrel to four dollars and seventy five cents, and shat real estate and other property had fallen in a proportion still more mine us In Niles' Register, in the years 1819 and 1820, the vast fall of prices in every part of the country may be found stated in detail. The distress produced at that time by the operations of that Bank at Philadelphia, the seat of its power, was but triffing, compared with the general devastation of property, if occasioned through at the South and West. Most of the local banks in those regions were prostrated. The ruin of farmers, merchants, and manufacturers, was almost universal in many extensive sections of the Union, which had been previously the scenes of the highest temporary prosperity, occasioned by the flood of speculation. Such artificial spring tides are as inevitably followed by a corresponding ebb as in the ocean itself. The laws of trade are as in exorable as those of the solar sysing to raise a panie of hard times to make potitical capital for Gen. Harrison!-

hard money countries. If wages are low in certain regions where the blessings of paper money is unknown, it is owing to causes not connected with the currency; to laws which prevent the equal distribution of property, and to the superabun-dance of population which creates a competition for employment. In some instanccs also, as is the case in Spain, it may be owing to the distracted state of the country; to civil wars which discourage industry by rendering its rewards uncertain,-

General Gratiot' Case .- The Jury in

The claim of the United States was founded on certain sums of money which came into Gen. Gratiot's hands as Chief Engineer, and for which he had not accounted. In 1836, about the period of the anticipation of \$50.000 was made for the purpose of repairing the fort "La grand Terre," in Louisiann. The disbursement of this money was to be made by Gen. Gratiot, as head of the Engineer Department He drew the money on two seperate warrants, one for twenty thousand and the other for thirty thousand dollars .-In settling his account for the appropriaion thus made for this distinct purpose, there was a balance of about thirty thousand dollars unaccounted for, and it was found that the money had not been expended on the Fort.

General Gratiot presented a claim, as an offset to this, to the accounting officer at Washington for extra services performed by him many years before, when superintending the disbursements of monevs at Fortresses Munroe and Calhoun This claim amounted to about ten thousand dollars.

Subsequent to his removal from office by the President, he presented another claim for thirty six thousand dollars, as pay for extra services while head of the engi neer department. These claims were however disallowed by the Court, so that the Jury found no difficulty in coming to a copclusion. The defendant's counsel filed bills of exception, and will take the case up to the Supreme Court-N. Y. Evening Post.

A Viteran News Paper Subscriber .-William Ludlam, of Oyster Bay. near New York, recently called at the office of the New York Spectator and paid for his subscription to that paper. He has done the same thing regularly for forty seven years. Such a subscriber is worth hav ng.

Foud for Cours .- M. Clahert, the director of the veterinary school of Alford. England, had a number of cows which vielded twelve gallons of milk every day In his publication on the subject, he observes that cows fed in the winter on dry substance give less milk than those which are kept on a green diet, and also that their milk loses much of its quality. He published the following receipt, by the use of which his cows afford him an equal quantity and quality of milk during the nter ng the summer :- 'l ke : bushel of potatoes, break them whilst raw, place them in a barrel standing up, putting in sucessively, a layer of bran, and a small quantity of yeast in the middle of the mase, which is to be left thus to ferment during a whole week, and when the vinous taste has pervaded the whole mixture, it is then given to the cows, who eat it greedily. -Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

COLUMBIA. May 15.

The Weather .- We have had an extract ry instance of cold weather, during the last week. On Thursday evening, at twilight, a fresh breeze spring up, and was followed by a very unusual coldness of temperature, that greatly increased on Saturday night, and was so severe, from that time till Wednesday, (with occasional rain.) as to render fires and over coats not only confortable, but even necessary It then moderated gradually, and has continued to do so since, but was still very cold yesterday. It has been far the coldest period we recollect to have ever experienced at this season of the year, and more like November, or February, than May. 'We understand that a severe tornado, ac

this case, which was lately tried at St. Louis, have returned a verdict in favor of the United States for \$31,93. from this place-doing considerable injury to the crops, buildings &c. A single story frame building occupied by Mr. Alpheus Bell, is re-ported to have been moved a foot or more from its foundation, with seven persons in it, some of whom are said to have been injured, but not dangerously; and many out buildings, belonging to him and others, have been unroafed and otherwise much injured .- South Carolinian.

From the Charleston Mercury.

We find the following letter in the Baltimore American which confirmes the statement given in the Courier the other day. RICHMOND, May 11, 1840.

Gentlemen :- Wonders will never cease! Wm. B. Dabney the First Teller of the Bauk of Virginia, returned to give himself up last night. This has occasioned great ejoicing in our city. We shall now have the whole truth of the mysterious transaction by which the Baok has been defrauded Dabuey will no doubt turn State's evidence. He will, it is thought. disclose some things which will involve more than at present appear in the foreground of the affair Our leading presses here will however abstain from the regular report of these disclosures, until the matter is disposed of by the Courts."

Few men could land on our shores of greater notoriety. Since his departure there is not a press in this country that has not mentined his name in a variety of ways. It was declared by many that he would never return. Yesterday, however, he landed at White Hall, with his wife and flock of little ones. He never looked better, nor appeared in finer spirits. He has returned to meet his accusers face to face, and invites the most rigid scrutiny. He declares he does not owe the Government a penny .- New York Evening Express, of the 15th inst.

> TREASURY NOTES. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? May 1, 1840.

Amount of Treasury notes issued under the provisions of the acts of Congress of 12th October, 1837; May 21st 1838, 2d March, 1839, \$18,567,086 22 Amount issued under act of 31st March, 1840. 77,530 00 Total issued, \$19,644,616 22 Of this amount there has

18.387,631 51

Annatto, &c. &c. MEDICINES.-Among the many of which are the following, viz : Sulphate Quinine, Sul-

sh. Kreosote, &c. &c. PATENT MEDICINES-Among which Syrup, or Swaim's conqueror, the Hygean

A full assortment of Perfumery and Sonps. of the finest qualities. AL.50.

An assortment of G ass Ware for Physicians' and Confectioner's use; such as Specie Jars. and Tincture Bottles of different sizes. Gradu-

Window Glass of various sizes, from 6 by 8, to 20 by 30, all of which they will sell on favora-ble terms. H. R. COOK & Co. Hamburg, Oct 3, 1839 tf 36

S now opening a general assortment of Staple and rancy Dry Goods, suitable for the Spring and Summer Trade: and in the the alarming diminution of the circulating present week, will receive additions to his stock. medium; by the numerous bank ruptcies not that will make his assortment complete. He also begs to assule those who favor him with their custom, that so long as he has the pleasure o supply them, they will at all times find a sortment of the new st and best goods. full n. and of latest styles and fashioes. Among those already opened, are 7-S and 4-1 (bleach'd Shirtings & Long Cloths.

# N. Y. Ere. Post.

on correct of twe vermontals. The purchaser will be required to give bond and good personal security a d a montgage of the premises to the Ordinary. Cost to be paid in Cash.

May 11, 1-40 \$3

### Sheriff's Sales.

BY Vietue of sundry write of fieri facias. to me air cted, wi i be so d at i declied Court House, on the first Monday and Tuesday Jule next, the following property, viz: J. M. Stokes, vs. Turner, Gold-mith, one

tract of land containing sixty six acres, more or less adjoining the Town of Hamburg, John Cloud an | others.

Also, one other tract containing thirty four acres, ad oining lands of H. W. Sullivan and Thomas Kernyghan; also, one negro woman Patty and one girl Mary, also, one horse and Buggy. Thomas Goldsmith, vs the same, the above

described | roperty. Terms C sh. S. CHRISTIE, s. R. D.

May 11, 1840

Head Quarters, Columbia, April 20,1840.

GENERAL ORDERS. No. 1, NEW SERIES.

IS EXCELLENCY the Lientenant Governor in assuming the command of the militia of South Carolina, under the Constitution, announces to the Aids-de-Camp appointed by his predecessor, that he desires them to continue in office during the remainder of the Gabernatorial term; and that no new appointment will be made, except to fil the vacancies of those who may indicate a wish to retire from the

sevice by resigning their commissions. By order of the Commander-in Chief. JAMES JONES.

Adj't and In:p'r General. April 29, 1840 [C] h 13 h 13

HEAD QUARTERS, 2d Brigade S. C. Militia.

Edgefield C. H., April 23, 1840. G EORGE ADDISON, of Edgefield, having been appointed Brigade Inspector of the 2d Brigade, with the rank of Major, will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By order of General J. W. WIMBISH,

B. F. NICHOLSON, Brig Major. April 28, 1840 13

HEAD QUARTERS, 2d Brigade S. C. Militia. Edgefield C. H., April 28, 1840. FRANCIS CALHOUN, of Abbeville, hav-ing been appointed Brigade Quarter-Master, of the 2d Brigade, with the rank of Captain, will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

By orderof General J. W. WIMBISH. B. F. NICHOLSON, Brig. Major. April 25, 1940 we consider as political friends all those citizens who, gover ed by patriotism alone, support men for the sake of principle, and the welfare

of the constry. We must show to the people of the United States the danger of the rights of the States, and of the State Institutions protected by the constitution, threatenened as they are by a party which, disregarding honest and fair means to obtain power, employ the basest expedients to rally around, its standard men of all political descriptions, of all political hnes, and of all degrees of political degeneracy. The Southerner will be printed on a large

sheet every Saturday, from the fith of June to the 31st October, for One Dollar, payable in advance. As Postmasters are authorized to transmit money for sub-criptions to newspapers, persons wishing to subscribe can request their respective Postmasters to transmit to us

the amount of subscription. GUI U & THOMPSON. Augusta, Ga. May 12, 1840

### ESTRAY.

DURDETT CORLEY, living on the Ham-borg Road one at da half miles from Iniet's ferry in Edgefield District, tolls before me, an estray sorrel stud colt, thirteen and a half hands high, with a small streak of white in its forehead, four years old, no other marks perceivable. Appraised at fifieen dollars. GILES MARTIN. April 6th, 1840 12

Multi Bole Cotton Seed. HE above Seed can be had at the Store of G. L. & E. PENN & Co. on good terms. Warranted genuine. March 4, 1840 tf 5

### NOTICE.

ERSONS wishing to hire Negro Carpen ters, can be accommodated by applying to the subscriber. J. P. CARROLL. Edgefield C. H., April 13, 1840. 11 tf

and Stripe Swiss Muslics. Book Muslins, and Rishop Lawns, silk and Gingham Underellas. Ladies Silk Umbrellas and Farasols. Childrens do and do Fornitore, Prints, Dimity, Checks, Fringe and Binding.

A variety of Plain. Twilled and Stripecolored Cotions, for servants wear.

Mexican and York Mixtures. Drape d'te and Poussian Cooths, for Summe

Coals. Brown a. d White, Plain and Rilled Line

Dending. 10-4 and 12-4 Linen Sheeting, fine, and will be so d at a reduced price.

Grass Cloth. Imitation do do and Brown Linen. Irish Linens, and Linen Lawiss.

do do Heavy, for Coats, Bi'k Italian Cravat, and Summer Stocks, Linen Bosonis and Colars. Gloves of all kinds and sizes, besides a varie

v of fancy goods, not mentioned. A few Bates Brown Shirtings and Sheetings for sale low.

The above, with most other articles in his ine, for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, Country Merchants supplied at a very small dvance from cost. Hamburg, April 8, 1840.

### To Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, &c.

THE Subscribers having recently purchased the Stock of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS WARE, &c of the Estate of James Leverich, deceased, take this method of informing their friends and the tem." Yet the Whigs are now attempt-public generally, that they have on hand and ing to raise a paule of hard times to make are constantly receiving fresh supplies of all articles usually kept in their line of business, which they will dispose of on reasonable terms. All orders addressed to them will meet with prom t attention, and executed with neatness and dispatch P. S. Purchasers are particularly requested

to call and Examine our Stock and Prices be fore purchasing else where.

SAMUEL D CLARK, &Co. Hamburg March 25, 1840. 8 2m The Greenville Mountaineer and Pendleton Messenger will publish the above one month each, and forward their accounts to this office.

AUGUSTA SEED STORE.

No. 219 Broad-street. AS Constantly on hand a supply of fresh

SHAKER GARDEN SEEDS. The usual allowance made to country dea

Bird Seed, Clover, Lucerne, Potato Onions Onion Sets, &c. A few Brushes, Swifts, Sifters, &c., made by the Shakers. J H. SERVICE. Feb 15, 1840

THE WACKS OF LABOR .- They who have taken up the strange nation that the rewards of industry are diminished by a sound currency, will please look at the following :

"The Salem Advertiser announces. on the best authority, that mechanical labor in Cuba receives a higher compensation than any where else. Three dollars per day is the customary price paid to good mechanics of all descriptions. Coopers frequently make from seven to ten dollars per day in trimming casks, and even slave labor is worth one dollar and fifty cents a day. Journeymen carpenters, it is said can get sixty dollars a month and board.

And yetCuba is a hard money country."-Globe.

This single instance is a complete answer to all the nonesense which we hear about the necessary lowness of wages in

Pay the Printer .- On a subject of great New York Atlas "sermonizeth" in the manner following, to wit :

"A man who properly pays his advertiing hills, is one of Nature's noblest works. The fact established, is at once a passport for him into society, which he ornaments with his virtues ; but the wretch who advertises in a paper and does not pay, who remorselessly would cheat a Printer, is unfit for any but the lowest and most degraded society; if known, he should be shunned by honorable persons. No good and pretty girl would encourage the addresses of such a man for a moment; and when he dies, he tumbles into pi, rotten and corrupt, leaving behind him no bright memory to sweeten his ashes."

Religion .- Hold fast therefore by this sheet anchor of Happiness-religion .-You will often want it in the time of danger, the storms and tempests of life. Che. rish true religion as precisely as you will fly, with abhorrence and contempt, superstition and enthusiasm. The first is the perfection and glory of the human nature; he two last the depravation and disgrace of it. Remember the essence of religion is a heart void of offence towards God and toward man; not subtle, speculative opin-

ions, but an active vital principle of faith. Earl of Chatham.

Cure for the bite of a Rattlesnake .-One or two spoonfuls of sweet olive oil, taken inwardly and the wound aunointed well with it, has been found to be an ef fectual cure for the bite of a viper or ratllesnake-says the Wabash Inquirer.

St. Patrick's Day .- Twenty thousand tetotallers matched through the streets of Dublin in procession on St. Patrick's day and twenty-three Thousand in Limerick This looks like what the politions call

being redeemed, regenerated, disenthralled A prayer for old Ireland, brethren .--Standard.

Leaving the amount out-\$1.255,986 71 standing LEVI WOODBURY, Secretary of the Treasury.

been redeemed.

Paper made from the Banana Tree,-The Banana tree has, up to the present time, been cultivated for its fruit only : it has just been discovered that its leaves contain fine filaments which may be successfully employed in the manufacture same as with rags; as also is the manufacture of the paper, and the whitening of the material. Paper thus manufactured is stronger more suple, and less liable to crack, than paper made with rags especially cotton -Man. Guard.

Maxims of Bishup Middleton .- Persevere against discouragements. Keep your temper. Employ leisure in study, and always have some work in hand,-Be punctual and methodical in business. and never procrastinate. Never be in a hurry, Preserve self possession, and do not be talked out of conviction. Rise early and be an economi-t of time. Maintain dignity without the appearance of

pride; manner is something with everybudy, every thing with some. Be guarded in discourse ; attentive and slow to speak. Never acquiesce in immorral or pernicious opinious. Be not forward to assign reasons to those who have no right to ask. Think nothing in conduct unimportant and indifferent, Rather set than follow example .---- Practice strict temperance : and in all your transactions remember the final account.

Bee Moth .- Cover the floor board on which the hive stands, with common earth about an inch think, A hive set on earth will never he infested with worms, for the bee moth will not deposite her eggs where the earth will come in contact .---She naturally resorts to a dry board as her element. The remedy has been emplayed by a number of persons in this vicinity for several years, with the most complete success .- Orchardist Sc.

Poverty .- When Poverty begs, the dogs bark at it : and when Poverty is ill, the doctors mangle it; and when Poverty is dying, the priests scold at it; and when Poverty is dead, nobody weeps for it .---Buluer,