Mr. EDITOR, Dear Sir,-I think that I may venture subjoiner

affair, in which he was concerned. I do this for the argent reason, that there the whole Brigade what we had done, the

some, dark enough to tarnish his hot est to take up the line of march. I was very name and as he is now no more. I think it hungry and was soon broiling some bacon right that public opinion should be cor- however, five minutes had not elansed be rectly informed, that it may to no injustice fore I received orders to appear at Head to his memory.

The extract, except a correction of some grammatical errors, is taken from a long letter to my father, who had written him to request; (though he thought it unnecessary, judging from the opinion the Army pro nounced on the act.) he complied, in the last letter he ever wrote, found among his things after he was killed, and kindly forwarded by Lieut. Abney. I have Sir, only to add, that for inserting

it, I shall feel very thankful to you.

Most respectfully, G. D. TILLMAN. Edgefield C. H., March 29, 1348.

"As our Brigade was returning from Alvarado to Vera Cruz, three miles from the former place I was left behind on the road side sick, not being able to march any farther on account of weakness from diarrhæa; when the baggage train came up, I begged of the Waggon Master permission to get in and ride, but was positively refused-this was early in the morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, and there on the hot sand usar the sea shore. I lay all day till late in the evening, when I felt somewhat better and sat up-as night came on, I felt stranger and stronger. The Mexicaus had been passing and repassing, at intervals, all day, some of them armed, and judged from the way they eyed me, and talked among themselves, that they would attack, and either kill or take ine prisoner that night, which I firmly believe now, and this caused me to take the course I did. I now got up, but felt sure that I could not march far with my heavy baggage-knapsack, haversack, carlouch and side arms, so my mind was soon made up to take the first horse that passed. I load ed my enupty musket, the sight of which had kept the cowardly Mexicans at a dis tance all day. This was done but a short time, before I saw a Mexican O licer com ing up to ma -he was well mounted, rich-ly dressed and armed; I said to myself. "God favors me with an opportunity, and now Mr. Officer, we'll have it." He had approached in about ten steps, when I raised my musket, and told him in Spanish, the best I could, to get down-that I only wanted his horse, and would not fire, if he would give him up--but as soon as the musket was presented, he scrambled off the other side, and I instantly stepped forward and seized the bridle; at the samtime he made an effort to draw a pistol from his holsters, which I prevented by making a push at him with my bayouet that he avoided by jumping aside; he then put his hand to his sword, which convinced me that he had but that weapon and his Jolsters, which I afterward found containa brace of well charged pistols. I told nutrit was useless to resist; that I only wanted his horse and would have him ; then taking off a spleadid closk I threw it to him, and told him to be off, which he did, muttering something to himself

Having placed my things upon the horse 1 got up and put off after the Brigade; which was at least tweaty miles from me. but by this time twilight was fast fading away and night set ing in. I rode on for some distance, the moon and stars shining thing as far as the eye could reach. On will die. turning my head from the road. I discov ered some one lying by a log, about fifty yards off, I determined to see who it was. thinking that it might be some poor fellow who had been deserted like myself, so I forms us that the members of the Palmet rode out to the log and soon found from the naiform, that he was one of our Regiment, I called him several times, but he neither moved nor answered, which led me to be lieve that be was dead, still desiring to know the worst, I dismounted; I found him warm and breathing, and after shaking and calling him some time he aroused from a sleepy stupor, I then said, "Fitsimons. what are you doing here?" to which he replied, "I have been teft behind." get up, said I, and try and see if you can walk, at length, with difficulty, he got up and walked a few steps, but soon sa' down and in a few minutes laid down saying"Tillman do not leave me, I beg you; the M-xicans know that I am here, and will kill me if you do." This appeal could not be withstood-it called up my own forforn condition but a few hours ago, and but little better now. I did not know what to'do, but this at least I resolved, not to go without him. After mature deliberation. I enquired if he could ride horse back, to which he answered, he feared not-that he was too weak, but he would try if he had one. As I said before, the moon was shining wery bright, and fortunately this ennabled us to carry out the design we had formed of capturing another horse. We had aux lously waited au opportunity for about salf an hour, looking in every direction, when suddenly casting my eye along the beach. I spied a Mezican coming down it with two horses, riding one and leading the other; immediately I told Fitsimons to get up, now was our chance-he replied that he was too weak to de auy thing-mean. time the Mexican was drawing near, but I easily did by presenting it and ordering out the following condensed results. him to get down and take the other horse, which was not as good as the one he was ridiog: he readily obeyed, and seened well 140 have been abandoned. These abanting away. I returned to my companion and put duced in 1832, 14,178 hogsheads of sugar him on the new horse, and then we started said 5.903 puncheons of run. In a com-after the Brigade, endeavoring to overtake parison drawn between the products of it that night, but were unable to do so .- : 1332 particular sugar estates, in the years. The farther we rode the weaker I got, and 'respectively, of 1832 and 1847, it appears loss of sleep. I had slept none the night , The owners of our horses pursued us, employing in 1832, 26,830 laborers, before, on account of the musquetoes. and passed while we were asleep. Gen-

can'sproperty should be taken without a fair. to asked you the kindness to insert the equivalent: so these fellows reported to Gen. extract, from a letter written Quitman that two of his men had taken by my brother, relative to the Horse their borses, of course, as they had reached the camp before us, it was known through

were conflicting reports here about it, army had eaten breakfast and was about Quarters, so I gathered my half cooked. meat and with some crackers remounted my horse, and rode up to Gen Q. eating. He begau by severely reprimanding me, give in reply, a full statement of all the and would not hear my defence, for taking particulars connected with it; with which the horses. He said. I knew the orders had been issued, and that he would Court Martial and made an example of me, to the rest, at Vera Cruz: he then called the Guard and bid the Sergeant to keep me closely confined till further orders; at night. when we took up camp, he sent for Major Gladden, and told him, that he should be held responsible for my appearance at Vera he doubted not I was a rascal, mean man and many other things that were very

harsh. But Capt. Brooks particularly and some of the other Officers, soon began to interest themselves for me, and, as I after wards learned, he went to the General's tent that night and remonstrated with him. told him all the circumstances, and that I was a good fellow, of good family; he had known me for a long time, and believed 1 would scorn a dishonest act; that he would have done the same thing, under like circomstances, and I deserved credit instead of punishment, for taking the horses. The tries where food h ppens to be attainable, General replied, that he had formed a wrong opinion of me, and was glad to learn better, and that he would release me when we should arrive at Vera Cruz, which he kindly did on condition of good conduct hereafter. He gave me some excellent advice, and toid me I must break general orders no more, which I faithfully promis ed not to do: the General has known me ever since. Many have since been whipped and had their heads shaved, for the same offence.

I have now given you a correct history of this whole affair. I believe I did right, and that it will not lessen me in the good opinion of houest men. My chance is bad for writing here, but that I might satisfy your mind on every point, I have dwelt upon particulars, and so made this letter ong and tedious. Speak for me, with the warmest affection, to all the family, to mother, brothers and sisters. May God bless you all, protect and save you, is the prayer of your beloved Son.

THOMAS TILLMAN.

Illness of Mr. Black .- It gives us great pain to read the following, from the pen of a Washington correspondent of the Balti nore Sun, under date of 25th inst : "Hon. James A. Black, member of Congress from South Carolina, who has been confined to his lodgings for some time by illness, but who had been supposed, within ne last few days, to be convalescent, is this morning much worse; and his recovery Lunderstand is considered by his physi cians as very doubtful. His disease is hillious pheumonia, and in day. The bow-els have given way, and a violent diarrhiea has ensued, indicating congestion of the liver which is the chief seat of the disease. When this takes place, recovery is con sidered almost honeless,"

Hon Jas. A. Black .- The Columbia Telegraph. says : By a Telegraphic Des patch received from Washington, Friday evening from Hoa. A D. Sims, we are

eral Orders had been issued, that no Mexi- | ployed, in 1832, upon a certain number of plantations, has now dwindled to 13,973; the rest having generally become what the report terms "independent settlers."

It is stated that the free blacks will scarcely ever work more than five days in ing from 5 to 71-16. Tuesday the market the week-in some districts only four-and that the average time of field labor is 'from five to six hours a day," that at the auniversary of freedom, at Christmasand on some estates at Easter -"the entire agricultural population spends from one to two weeks in idleness," and that at all those periods, even if the caues are rotting on the ground, and the coffee falling from the trees, no rate of wages will induce the people to work; and that labor continues to become more scarce every year, by the people withdrawing from the plantatious." It appears from the report that the sugar and coffee produced under those circumstances, are both raised at an actual loss, which is estimated in view of present prices 7s 73d. per cwt .- without taking into account interest on capital, and money expended, equal, at the least, to 3s, 5d. Cruz; he told him also, in my hearing, that be doubted not I was a rascal, mean man to be, "if possible, even in a worse condition."

The Asiastic laborers "have not been found to answer the purposes of the country, but "the Africans" (i. e. the new apprentices) have proved eminently useful This is a very melancholly picture; and the conclusions to which it almost impels the mind are equally melancholy. The emancipated negroes and Asiastic laborers will not work. Why? I does not appear that any men, free to refuse, are willing to work or to work hard-in tropical counas in the West Indies. The African apprentices have no choice; they undoubtedly work upon compulsion; it is mere affection to call them free men; they are slaves, under another name-Phil. North American.

From the South Carolinian. MILITARY PENSIONS.

Our immediate Representative, the Hon. J. A. Woodward, has kindly furnished us the following, which we publish as information :

PENSION OFFICE, March 4, 1844. Sir :- In reply to the inquiry concerning Bounty Land to certain volunteers, I have to inform you that there is no law whatever which allows Bounty Land to any one for any service in the Florida or Seminole war. The paragraph recently published in the newspapers is founded on a misunderstanding of the decision is to this effect. All volunteers who entered the service under the act of the 13th May, '46. are entitled to land under the provisions of the 19th Section of the Act of 11th February, 1817, whether they completed their engagement in Florida or in Mexico. Regular soldiers are also entitled to land under the Act of the 11th February 1847, without regard to the posts or places where they have served.

I am respectfully, your obt, servi., J: L. EDWARDS,

Commissioner of Pensions. Mexico and France .- The late pews from France will have, it is supposed, couderable influence with Mexico in inducing The Philadelphia N. American ssay :--"The revolution of Paris, in fact, leaves

Mexico at our mercy-or the mercy of our rulers. A new state of things has arised in Europe; where all governm ints, occupied with the necessary preparations against a storm that may at any moment burst out with a fury threatening their own safety, pained to learn that Hon Mr. Black is have forgotten the, to them, petty interests out very brightly, so that I could see every again so ill, that his Physicians say he of Mexico, and the designs, whatever they may be, of her conqueror. The Mexicans will know this-Messre. Thornton, Mack-

COLUMBIA, Match 31 Cotton .- On Monday out market opened without change from our last quotations. and continued so throughout the daynearly 500 bales were sold at prices rangcontinued the same. In the evening news by Telegraph was received, stating that the Steamer Caledonia had arrived at Boston. The wires being cut, nothing was

received about Cotton. Wednesday the market remained quiet during the day; all auxiously waiting for the news, which has not yet come to hand .- Carolinian.

IT As Swords, Medals. &c. are presented to Officers for gallantry, what should be given to a young Luly (under disguise) and bravely distinguishing berself on the field of battle ?

A Pillon, to eaable her to repose on her own A Shield, to protect her through life.

Or a man of Worth. [Mercury. What does our wighbor say to a Taylor who shall see that she is never in want of the reechest-News.

If she should ever misbehave, we are so un, gallant as to recommend, for her benefit, the Twiggs,"-Advertiser.

OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in this District, on the th day of March. Mr. J. E. Dony. Death under any circumstinces is truly a molancholy and lamentable occurrence, but when we find the grim monster seizi g upon one in the prime of life, and one too who was the object of the affections of an interesting and affectionate companion, together with three small children, and a kind and tender mother, it is certainly more so It was the privilege of the writer of the present notice, to be an almost constant a sociate of the deceased for the last five years of his life, and he found him at all nmes, and under all circumstances, exhibiting very conspicuously there traits of character which are calculated, and, in truth, did secure to him the friendship and good will of a large number of persons and relatives of the commu-nity in which he lived No than could have departed this life who had never occupied any public sphere in it, and have left a larger number of friends and of more respectability, to mours their loss than did the deceased As a husband, father and son he was very kind, indulgent and accommodating, and always deep ly sympathised with any one of his family when visited by the afflicting hand of Providence.-As a neighbor he was equally accommodating, and never withheld a helping hand from the needy and distressed. He was confined to his bed for several weeks previous to his death, during a part of which time, he suffered severe-ly, all of which however, he bore with manly fortitude, and even without a murmur. His disease at length made such fearful inroads 1.p.

on his system, that the vitar forces became too much paralized to predominate over those of another order any longer, but yielded up to their antagonists; and he coolly, calmly, quietly, and, I believe, resignedly, passed through that dark valley which lies between every man and his final destiny

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. 0 > The Home Mission Board of the Edgefield Baptist Association will meet at Bethany Baptist Church, near Liberty Hill, on Saturday before the fifth Lord's Day in April, at 10 o'clock. Preaching to commence at 11 o'clock, and to be con unued on Lird's Day. W. B. JOHNSON, Chair'm. March 27 21 10 For Sale or iten!

THE HOUSE and LOT formerly o pied by S. S. Tompkins, Esq. Apply S. F. GOUDE, April 4 ft 11 MOTICE. LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber, either by Note or Account, are requested o call and pay an forth with, as he is very much n want of fands, and connot wait any longer All interested will save cost by complying with the above request. D. ABBEY. the above request.

April 4 21 - +1 Strayed or Stolen, ROM the Subscriber's plantation, near Fruit Hill P. Office, about the 15th March, a Bay FILLY, three years old, one hind foot white, no other marks recollected. Any information respecting said Filly will be thankfully received, all and reasonable expenses paid. GEORGE J. STOTHER Living near Maj. J. C. Allen's. April 3 31 11 To Bridge Builders WILL be let to the lowest bidder, at Edgefield Court House, on the first Monday in May next, the building of a Bridge across Horns' Creek, on the Stage Road .-Particulars made known on the day of letting. By order of the Board of Comm'ers 7th Reg. April 3 3t 11

New Spring Goods. THE Subscribers would respectfully in-form their Customers and the Public, that they have just oprined an unusually large Stock of

Spring & Summer Goods, inbracing every variety and style of Fancy and Domestic DRY GOODS.

Also, a Complete Assortment of Hardware and Catlery-China, Glass and Tir Ware-Hats, Caps and Bonnets-Boots, Shoes and Slippers-Saddles, Trunks and Carpet Bags-Drugs. Paints and

Oils-Groceries-Leather, &c. Persons wishing CHEAP and GOOD Articles vill do well to call, and particularly those who

who wish to pay CASH. They shall have Car-gains. We have also on hand 18,000 lbs Cut Nails, ass'ted, from 4 to 40 ds. 12,000 lbs Iron, assorted sizes. The Nails and Iron will be sold at Factory prices, for Cash. GOODE & SULLIVAN. Fancy & Staple Dry Goods. ANCY Muslins, Ginghams and Prints, Monroing "Changeable De Laines and Jenny Lind Plaids, Silk, and Baradge Shawls and Mantles, Silk, and Baradge Shawls and Mantles, English and American Long Cloths, Rich Bonnet, Cap and Taffetts Ribbons, Swiss, Jaconet. Thread and Lisle Edgings and Insertings, Linen Caabric Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosie ry. &c. &c. FOR GENTLEWEN'S WEAR. Drap de'Ete, Summer Cloth and Spring Cas simere, Lead Colored Brown and Guass Linens, Brown and Fancy Linen Drills. Marsailles Vestings, Silk Hankerchiefs, and Cravats. Suspenders, Gloves, Half Hose, &c. &c. Together with an assortment of, -Georgia Striped Homspuns, Osnaburgs; Cotton Yarns, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Just received and for sale by C. A. MEIGS. 16 April 5 HEAD QUARTERS, 7th Reg'nt, S. C. M. EDGEFIELD, April 4, 1848. ORFERS No. 8. HE Lower Battalion of this Regiment, will appear at the Cherokee Pouds, on Satorday the 27th May next, for drill and review. Officers and Non Commissioned Officers. (including the Colonel's Staff.) will assemble he day previous for drill and instruction The Upper Battaliou will appear at the Pin louse, on Saturday the 3d June next, for drill and review. Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers he day previous (including Staff Officers) Lieut, Col. Mills and Major Coleman, are charged with the extension of the above Orders to their respective commands. By order of CoL. G. D. MINS.

C. A. MEIGS, Adjt. April 4 3t

HEAD QUARTERS, 10th Reg'nt S. C. M. COLEMAN'S × ROADS, April 3, 1848.

ORDER No. 1. THE Lower Battalion of the 10th Regiment will appear at Mount Willing, on Saturday the 29th of April instant, armed and equiped as the law directs, for d. .. I and review. The Officers and Non Commissioned Offirevieus, for drill and instruction

Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers the day previous, for drill and instruction. Lieut. Col. West, and Maj Hill are charged with the extension of the above orders, to their respective commands.

By order of M. W. CLAREY. Col. 10th Reg. S. C. M. M. GRAHAM. Adjutant. 3t 11 April 3

Fresh Groceries,

CIRCULAR.

HE Co HE Commissioners to the Downer Fond, would hereby notify the public, that they have completed a comodious edifice for the accommodation of indigent Orphans of Edgefield Disirict, at Beach Island; and have procured the services of a competent individual to take charge of the same. The Funds subject to our control will board, clothe, and educate Ten-or Twelve Children per annum, limited to the ages of seven or fourteen years. We will give the preference to those Orphans that are destitute of both parents, provided we can procure a suffi-cient number of applicants of that class, other wise we will admit those destitute of either parent, of which due notice will be given. Applicants for admission will be required to furnish testimonials, signed by two or more responsible. persons, certifying that they are destinue of both parents, that they are in indigent circum-stancies, and their respective ages, The Chil-

| ing the institution. M. GALPHI | o no expense after enfer- |
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| D. ARDIS, | Commissioners |
| G. B. MILLS | |
| Beach Island, Mar | ch 8, 1848. 1m 9 |
| Tax Colle | ctor's Notice, |
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| inafter specified, | the times and places here to collect the General, for the year 1847, viz. Monday 27th March, |
| Poor, and Road Tax. | for the year 1847, viz. |
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| " P. House, | |
| " Edgefield C. H. | Saturday, 1st April Monday 3d |
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| " Graniteville. | Wednesday 5th " |
| " Beach Island. | Thursday 6th |
| " Hamburg, | Friday 7th " |
| " Geiger's, | Saturday 8th " |
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| " Colher's, " Red Hill, | Tuesday 11th " |
| " Samuel's, | |
| " Freelands, | Thursday 13th " Friday 14th " |
| " Liberty Hill, | SaturJay 15th " |
| " Shatterfield. | Monday 17th " |
| " Sheppard's. | Tuesday 18th " |
| " Danton's, | Wednesday 19th # |
| " Dora's, | Thursday 20th " |
| " Moore's. | Friday 21st " |
| " R. Cooper's, | Saturday 22d 4 |
| " Coleman's y Roa | ds, Monday 24th " |
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| " Norris' | Thursday 27th " |
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The Palmetto Regnaent.-The Char. leston Courier says : A private letter to even Santa Aona, and Bustamente, and the editors, of a late date from Mexico, into Regiment are generally well, having oily three or four now in the Hospital. The few of them left, (says the writer,) can only be killed by bullets.

Sud len Death!-We are informed that Mr. Warren Koy, a respectable citizen. residing in the South eastern part of this District, near Craytonville, died suddenly on last Monday. He had gone from dia-ner to his work, in his usual health, and was discovered some two hours afterwards, a lifeless corpse, lying across the furrow he had just opened with his plough. It was doubtless an apoptetic fit .- Anderson Gazette.

The Columbus, (Ga) Euquirer of the 28th, ult says: An accident of a most mel ancholy character happened on the 18th, at Wall's Bridge, in the south eastern part of this country, by which one man, Wesley Smith, was instantly killed, and ten others more or less wounded, two of whom are feared te be dangerously. The accident occured at the building of a brige across upon which nearly all the hands were a work; from the slight manner in which it was put together, gave way and fell carrying with it all but three who were engaged ou the work, and resulting in the m-lancholy catastrophe above stated. One man had his leg broken in three places.

Condition of the British West Indies .-The report of the committee appointed by the House of Assembly, in Jamaica, to inq ire into the depressed condition of agriwas fixed on it, that he should not escape culture statistics, indicative of the real deme. I gave Fitsumons the horse I had, cline of the West Indian colonies-once and put off to intercept the Mexican he among the richest and proudest jewels of tween my musket and the beach, which I the British crown-from which we make

Before the passage of the Emancipation act, there were 653 sugar estates; of which satisfied to get off-so well, by quickly trot- doued estates embrace 168,032 acres of land employed 22 533 laborers, and pro-

wants. Fitsimons grow stronger-til at length af that they yielded, in the year 1832, 25.928 ter riding several miles, I proposed that we hogshends of sugar and 10.008 puncheous should leave the road and take a map in the of com-but, in 1847, only 17,359 hogsbashes. I was completely exhausted from heads of sugar and 833 puncheons of rum. Of the colfiee plantation, 465 have been

The number of 42,820 laborers, em- Nothing doing in Cotton,

totosh. Machamara & Co., will know it: the Padre Jarauta will know it: the Mexican Government and Congress, above all. will know it. Nothing could have occurred more opportunely to recoucile all parties in Mexico to the treaty, as muli fied and sent back to them from the Ameri can Senate. Every hope of assistance, in

any form, from Europe-money, arms, counsel, mediation even-is pow at an end: and the treaty affords to the unfortunate republic her only path of escape.

Three Faults of Nurses -1. To lisp is baby sivle, when the same words in an endearing tone would please as well; the reverse should be; the voice clear, and emphatic, and each syllable distinctly articulated for imitation. 2. To tell of witches, ghosts, and hobgoblins; such superstition impressed on young minds are rarely got rid of. 3. To direct a child to act like a man; whereas it is not often becoming for a little boy to ape the man, but ouly conform his demeanor to his age; every age has its peculiar decorousness.

> From the Charleston Mercury. THE FOREIGN NEWS.

We have received the following summary of the intelligence received by the Hibernia from our telegraphic correspondent. We give the quotations for cotton as they were received by us, though there is an evident discrepancy between those for "New Orleans Fair, and "Uplands, ordi-

nary." The effect on our market was to depress prices from & to \$ cents per pound. though we understand a despatch received by a mercantile house in this city from New York quotes the decline there as only 1

BALTIMORE, March 28. The Revolutionary spirit has reached the manufactoring districts of England, and caused much unensiness.

A decline of fully 3.8 of a pound has taken place in Cotton.

During the fortnight great heaviness was felt in market, retarding speculationpurchasers only supplying immediate

> BALTIMORE. March 31. Cotton declined & cent in New York? lour drooping. Government Stock firm. Steamer's Mail not yet received; but expected to night.

At twenty minutes past S o'clock, we received the following, from Augusta: Cotton .- Sinck on hand March 31, 67,-260; corresponding period last year 35,700.

PLANO FORTES. MR AARON A. CLARK: having lately returned from New York with a choice assortment of

With and without the ÆOLIAN ATTACH-MENT, from the celebrated manufactory of NUNNS & CLARK, and intendrug to keep for sale a constant supply of these and other

Musical Instuments, At the Ware-House of GEIGER & PART-LOW. in the Town of Hamburg, on as facora-ble terms as at any place in the SOUTHERN STATES, invites the attention of those per-sons in want of such articles, and solicits them to call and examine for themselves before proceeding farther, where will also be found a supply of new and fashionable SHEET MU-SIC and BUOKS of instruction for the Piano. A. A. CLARK continues to Tune Instru-ments, in which business he has been employed for nine years past. 11

3m April STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. BY JOHN HILL, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District.

Whereas Jesse Bartee hath applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Isham Rozier late of the District aforesaid, deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and credi-

tors of the said deceased. to he aud appear belore me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District to be holden at Edgefield Court House on the 17th day of April next., to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be

granted. Given under my hand and seal, this Sd day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty eight and in the seventy-second year of Ainerican Independence.

JOHN HILL, o. E. D. April 5 2t 11 11

GARS, Coffee, Molasses Lamp Oil, Tallow, Sperm, and Adamantine Candles

Raisins, Soda Bisenits and Almonds, Imperial, Hyson and Black Teas, Rice, &c. Raisins Figs, Citron, Corrants, Macaroni, Pickles, Brandied Peaches, Gages, Cigars, Just received and for sale by C. A. MEIGS.





MANUFACTORY.

THE Subscribers would respectfully in I form their friends and the public generally, that they are carrying on the Boot and Shoe Making Business, in all its branches, at their Shop in Pottersville ; where they are fully prepared to execute all work in their line, with neatness and despatch.

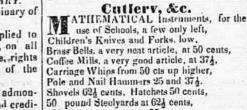
Being engaged in the TANNING busi ness, (near the same place.) and manu-facturing the greater part of their own Leather, they feel confident in saying, that they will work cheaper than any other establishment of the kind in Edgefield District. Good Hides, ar all times, will be ta ken in exchange for Leather or Shoes. B. CORLEY,

R. TURNER. March 25 4t 10

Bacon and Lard 5000 LBS. of BACON and LARD for sale cheap for Cash, by J. A. WILLIAMS,

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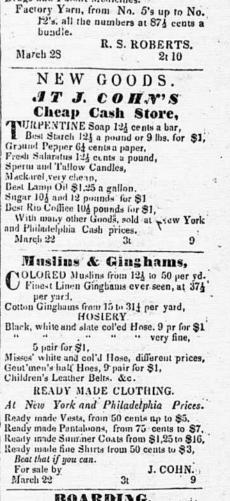
-75 cents. 100 With many other articles which will be sold With many other articles which by low, at the cheapest Cash Store, by J. COHN.

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Fair Notice.

LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber by A Note or Account, are requested to make payment by Return Day in October next, if they ish to save cost, and all sums which are within a magistrate's jurisdiction, if not paid by that time must also pay cost ; as I must have money to keep up my business. M W. CLARY

Coleman's × Roads, March 13. tmto 9



Maccaboy Sauff

Poland Starch

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Husbands' Magnesia

Drugs and Patent Medicines.

Sand Snap for cleansing the Skin,

And an extensive assortment of useful

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BOARDIAG. HE Subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he is prepared to Board chil-dren going to School at the Pottersville Academy, at Five Dollars per month. Parents and others placing their children under his care, that their wants will be strictly attended to. N. BAKTLEY.

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Notice.

Jan. 1

LL persons having any demands against the estate of James S. Pope, dec'd., are requested to present them properly attested, as it our intention to pay them as fast as our coliections may enable us. And all persens in dehied to said estate are requested to make payment.

THOS. H. POPE, J. H. WILSON, tf Adm'tre.