Why so stubborn in the wrong ?" "You'll forgive me! Sir, I hate you! You have used me like a churl; Have my senses ceased to guide me? Do you think I am a girl ?"

"On no! vou're a girl no longer, But a woman formed to please : And it's time you should abandon Childish follies such as these."

"Oh, I hate you! But why vex me? If I'm old, you're older still : I'll no longer be your victim And the creature of your will."

"Tut, Juana, why this bother? It might happen I was wrong; But, if common sense inspire me, Still, that coffee was not strong."

"Common sense! you never had it! Oh, that ever I was born To be wedded to a monster, Who repays my love with scorn."

"Well, Juana, we'll not quarrel-What's the use of bitter strife? But I'm sorry I'm married; I was mad to take a wife."

"Mad, indeed! I'm glad to know it; But if there be a law in Spain, Pll be tied to you no longer-I am weary of the chain."

" Hush, Juana! shall the servants Hear you argue ever wrong? Can you have not done with folly? Own the coffee was not strong."

"Oh, you goad me past endurance. Triffing with my woman's heart; But I loathe you and detest you-Villain! monster! let us part!"

Long this foolish quarrel lasted, Till Juana, half afraid That her empire was in peril Summon'd never-failing aid

Summon'd tears in copious torrents, Tears, and sobs, and piteous sighs; Well she knew the potent practice, The artillery of the eyes.

And it chanced as she imagined-Beautiful in grief was she-Beautiful, to best advantage, And a tender heart had he

Kneeling at her side, he soothed her-"Dear Juana, I was wrong; Never more I'll contradict you-But, oh, make my coffee strong!"

THE MANIAC. OR THE MAD-HOUSE INMATE. BY GEORGE C. HILL.

I was visiting, a few autumns ago, the Lunatic Asylum in H-, desirous of practically accumulating myself with the modes of discipline there enforced, as well as of gratifying to its full the appetite of my sympathies, that craves food sometimes, even when, as in this case, indulgence wrought no immediate good. had a child, some three or four years old, with me, which I led by the hand from room to room. From patient to patient I went, stopping to look at each but a moment or two, and that moment always crowded to the full with pity and sympa-

The keeper, a very kind and sagacious, as well as intelligent man, led me along, commenting on the condition, now of this one and now of that, carefully watching each patient to detect, if possible, some new and prominent change, and always dropping a gentle word with each. to work its own way unaided to their brain, through their feelings.

As we sauntered silently along, we suddenly came upon a young looking woman, of very handsome and regular features, with long raven black hair, that streamed widely over her fair shoulders. and with an eye that had such a look of calm and sweet repose, so indicative, too, of gentleness, and woman's strong and fervent love, as to make me turn on the moment and ask the keeper if he were sure that this woman was insane.

He did not at once comprehend my question; and, while I was in the act of repeating it to him, the little girl whom I held by the hand, slipped from me, and approached within the full view of the woman. I should have known or thought nothing of it, had not my ears been pierced just at that moment, with a most unearthly cry-a cry, not of words and articulate sounds, but of shricks and hisses, and bellowings, all combined. My hair stood on end. The noise was fearful to listen to. It made my very blood curdle in its veins. My flesh grew very hot; and then icy cold chills ran fearfully over

I turned to see what it meant, and was astonished beyond all description to look at the woman, who but a moment before was all calmness, and gentleness and love. Her eyes glowed like living coals. Every feature of her before handsome face, was awfully distorted. Her lips were drawn out into fierce lines, through which she ejected, in her momentary mania, the noise that had so alarmed me. Her whole countenance was livid and frightful. With the long locks of hair streaming down over neck and shoulders, the lurid glare of her eyes, the awful distortion of her features, and the ashy paleness of her countenance, she formed a spectacle of human misery, such as my eyes, for many a year to come, will summon before me.

She was confined within a cage-like room, partitioned off from the rest of the apartment, by a row of perpendicular iron bars, or rods. These she kept constantly seizing hold of and shaking with all the additional strength her frenzy lent her, except when relaxing her right hand from its hold, she clutched through the bars at the little girl, as if she would tear | cence.

complied as follows: sanity, whose unhappy victim she is:

him. We loved, I believe, as human beings had never loved before. Every time I looked on his manly face and form, my thought there could never have been created another like him. We were married. Years passed on, but no offering blessed our union. My heart began to sink. I knew I needed help from another source to hold me up. I was sorely, bitterly disappointed. This had been the high hope of my heart, to behold my own image stamped on another. I could love my William to distraction, but it was not with the love that I felt yearning within me towards a child I wished to call mine. I thought of adopting some pitable, destitute orphan; but then I felt that that would have been only gratifying my pity and my sympathy, not feeding my burning love. I bethought me of every experiment. I prayed to Heaven. I turned my mind on every side of me. I tried to become contented, but I only grew more restless, more uneasy. I set my heart on this object for years, and my disappointment was only proportioned to the strength of my hopes. Mortal creature cannot conceive my misery-its intensity, its bitterness, its raging fierceness. It seemed as if my existence were all swallowed up in the vortex of this one object and purpose.

" While I thus suffered, and my heart was married. In due course of time, a child was born to her. Oh, God, how bitter were my feelings then! I thought providence is very often enshrouded. not to be responsible for what I felt.—All the depths of my misery were stirred over again. I reproached myself. I cursed my God. I felt myself outcast. I cared not what became of me. From daily and weekly seeing my sister's child grow in beauty, I became more enraged. burning blood mount to my cheeks, and I feared what I might do, I actually trembled at my own thoughts. Where the suggestions that entered my mind came from, it was difficult for me to imagine. I did not try to imagine; I cared not whence they came, so exquisite, yet so extreme was their torture. Her child grew larger and stronger daily. I used to take her in my arms-the little angel -and when I put my face down to hers, and looked in her large blue eyes, and saw the reflection of my own wild feature in them, I fairly trembled with affright. The child seemed to return my gaze, as if she could read my tortured soul in its very depth. I grew afraid to hold her in my arms. I knew not what I might do. Still, she would cry to have me take her, and sometimes, even though my eyeballs seemed fairly to hiss and snap as they rolled about in their sock-

ets, I shrunk from her, Lcannot tell why. "'As she grew more beautiful and more interesting, so she seemed to love me more and more. I thought she was born in the world to pursue my soul with torments. The more I became inflamed, the closer would she clasp me with her little white arms. She smiled at me, when my very look, haggard and frightful as it was, should have made her scream with terror. Her pretty little finger played with my lips, and poked at my eyes, as if she would open them when I shut them close, for very fear of looking at at her. She played with my curls, and threw her soft arms about my neck. She soon learned to pronounce my name, and seemed to be as much delighted with me as with her own mother; nay more, she would cry for me when for her mother

seemed to care nothing. "' Her mother left her alone with me one summer afternoon. Oh, can I ever forget that afternoon? The sun was just going into his decline; soft winds whispered gentle voices in my ears; birds warbled out their joy in the cool recesses of the thick leaves; the air was as bland and enchanting as they say it is in paradise; the fragrance of a thousand flowers swept in one steady stream into my nostrils. I found myself, without knowing it, almost carrying the child out with me into the garden. At first, when I thought of my sister's happiness, and then of my own misery, I felt only unhappy. I tried to think it was all for the

best. I tried to see a providence in my own mortifying disappointment. But I could see nothing, I could feel nothing but misery. And misery fast grew into madness; yes, fearful madness! The old spirit came over me again. I felt that I was not myself. I knew I was not myself. I dreaded to look at the beautiful a buster?" child; but I could not turn my eyes away from her as she ran about me in the garden, prattling and laughing in her inno-

"Then the blood came creeping, zie fainted.

I ran to seize my precious little charge, up from my heart to my head. My veins and convey it out of harm's way, she felt full to bursting. My blood was hot, following her all the time with her glazed and felt as if it would scorch me. Pains and glaring eyes, looking like a ferocious and pangs shot over my frame that I never felt before in all my life. Then the lioness eager for her prey.

The keeper hinted that we had better withdraw from her sight, which was exitted a never felt before in all my life. Then the hot soothing blood mounted to my brain. It seemed to gush and roll over it like a peditiously done. Wandering what cause a boiling torrent just let loose from its could have so suddenly inflamed the wo- caverns. Every thing swam. I seemed man to madness, as soon as we were in to go round and round, as I stood there another room, I ventured to ask the keeper to gratify my inquisitiveness. He eyes of the little girl. They were snapping and flashing, and seemed to look de "That woman, sir, though she now fiance in my face. I thought her little raves so fiercely, is at most times as gen- lip turned itself up in seorn, and chid me tle and as affectionate as the child you for feeling as I did; and then again taunt have hold of by your haud. It was in ed me because she was not mine, and I one of her gentlest and most placid had none of my own. My brain went moods, when by dint of kind words and reeling, reeling round again. I looked pleasant stories, I had drawn her in so- about me. I saw a cistern not far off, cial converse beyond what I had ever from which they were accustomed to done before, that she gave something like draw water for the garden in times of the following account of the strange in- drought. The cover was off and lay on the ground. Oh God! what did I do? "I was not always just such a wo- what did I do? In a twinkling, my man, sir, as you now see me; I was once strength seemed to grow superhuman. innocent, free, girlish, and happy. My felt as if I could have defied all mankind parents-may God have taken them to I seized the child in my arms, and dashed rest-were blessed with only two chil- her down into the dark cavern filled with dren-daughters. I was the eldest of the water. I saw her struggle only a motwo. William Stanly came into our quiet ment; her long auburn hair floated out little village, and I became his. Words upon the water like strands of gold; and needs not attempt to describe the depth with her little dimpled hands stretching or the strength of the affection I bore out for assistance, she went down, down till she reached the bottom. I could not look at her palid face, as it lay turned up to the sky. I fled to the house. My siseyes grew wild, almost, with rapture. I ter was just coming in. I met her in the hall, and she asked me where was Nannie. I shrieked out in despair, and run back to the garden. She saw my terror, and became in a moment wild herself. She followed me to the cistern, and looked in. I could not hold her; she had the strength of a giant, and escaped me. In a moment, she was in the dark water. She plunged in head-long. I saw her seize the dead form of her child, and then way are the young ladi she lay down calmly by her side. In a moment they slept together-mother and child. Oh God! I knew not what I had done! My hands looked bloody! I cried out for more children-more chil-

ldren! I raved, and tore my hair! I--"Here," said the keeper, "I was obliged to check the woman in her recital, for I saw the old excitement coming over her brain again, and I thought it best that she should not brood over this melancholy event. I very much doubt whether she ever fully regains her mental powers and mental balance; or if she does, I am persuaded that it will be to make the remainder of her days as miserable and wretched as human existence can possibly be made.

The story of the kind hearted man, as he recited it, touched my heart to the was daily corroding, my younger sister quick; and I could not help being most powerfully impressed as I left the place, with the mysteries with which God's wise

> FOR YOU, YOUNG MAN .- You spend your leisure time in hotels, de you not in strolling around the streets? in playing idle games-or in profitless conversation with boon companions?

You are foolish-very foolish? You The sight of it some times made the hot are wasting energies, which, properly employed, might lift you high in the world. You are squandering your time, which never comes again! You trample the pearls of youth beneath your feet. You are sowing the seeds of an old age full of vain regrets, repentant when too late. You, other young man! You find your highest pleasure in in the pages of some useful or entertaining book, whence you gather the treasures of thought. Instead of lounging in barrooms, or idling away your time, you delight in the pleasures of the social circle, in the companiouship of those whose intercourse may profit you. You are treading the right path, and your old age will be full of pleasant memories.

"I am satisfied," says Goethe, "that the great difference between men is in their energy." Energy and perseverance are the two great passports to success, in almost all things. They will accomplish what even genius cannot alone, and will enable you to bear down all barriers interposed between you and your aim. Let that be high!

A GOOD STORY .- The Boston Transcript tells a good many good stories under the head of "Dealings with the Dead" -One of these numbers he devotes to fortune-hunting, and amongst other illustrations gives the case of a Mr. Mewins. He was courting a young lady of some attractions and something of a fortune into the bargain. After a liberal arrangement had been made for the young lady by her father, Mr. Mewins, having taken a particular fancy to a little mare, demanded that it should be thrown into the bargain; and upon a positive refusal, the match was broken off. After a couple or years, the parties accdentally met, at a county ball. Mr. Mewins was quite willing to renew the engagement-the lady appeared not to have slightest recollection of him.

"Surely you have not forgotton me?"

"What name sir?" she inquired.
"Mewins," he replied. "I had the honor of paying my addreses to you,

about two years ago." "I remember a person of that name," she rejoined, " who paid his addresses to my father's brown mare."

A SILENT WIFE .- A daguerreotype taker a few days since, exhibited a like ness of a lady which he had taken to her husband, and asked him if it was not a very good one. "Very," was the reply, "and I only wish my wife was like it -silent."

"LIZZIE," said a little churly-headed boy of some five years, "isn't Sam Slade

" Why Charley ?" "Because the grammar says, positive buss, comparative buster, and I did see him give you such a positive buss." Liz-

CURIOSITIES.-The following curiosities, but recently discovered, have been placed in the Museum for the inspection of the public.

A set of teeth used in backbiting. A small twig from a limb of the law. A handful of dirt from the road to ruin. A buckle from the capital stock of a

railroad company.

One leg from the Executive Chair. A small piece of the tongue of slander. A piece of bark from the square root. A senator from the State of Nudity.

A handle for a blade of grass.

A pair of gloves for the hands of a A toe from the foot of a hill.

A saddle for the night-mare. A stocking for a leg of mutton. A lock of hair from the head of navi-

A plant from the region of despair. An eye from the head of a pin.

"WHAT under the sun can cause that bell to ring to day?" said one man to another as they were approaching a country village. "If I was to express my candid unbiased opinion," was the reply, "I should say that some was pulling the

THE GIRL who had three lovers, named Saken, Lorn and Born, was compelled to marry the latter. She afterwards wrote: "I am for Saken and for Lorn I wish I had never been Born."

THE Albany Dutchman says there is a man in Troy with a nose so long that he has had holes bored in it and uses it for a clarionette.

Way is tailor called the ninth part of man ?

Because "money makes the man," and tailors never get more than a ninth

Why are the young ladies of the present day like Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans?

Because their breast-works are all made

WHY is a soldier more tired in April than any other month? Because he has just had a March of thirty-one days.

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OLIVER TOWLES, PETER QUATTLEBUM, EDMUND PENN, THOMAS G. BACON,

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just received his Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, from Charleston, direct importations, Rich Silk Dresses,

" " Tissues, Figured Barages,
"Muslins Swiss and Jaconet,

A fine Lot of Gingham and Muslin Ginhams, for Ladies Dresses, Ladies Embroidered Capes, fine worked Collars, Cuffs and Sleeves, Fine Bonnets, Bonnet, Sash, Neck and

Cap Ribbons, Gloves and Mitts, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, and Sewing Silk, HATS.

White and Black Beaver, Moleskin, Panama Leghorn, English, Straw and Palm. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Gentlemen's, Ladies and Misses, of every variety.

A few ready made COATS and VESTS.

Also, GROCERIES, HARDWARE and CROCKERY, all of which will be sold very ordered, that the said Defendants, as also, PURE and UNADULTERATED articles in Low, and a liberal discount for Cash.

B. C. B.

March 13, tf B. C. BRYAN.

New Goods, New Goods.

ALLERSTEDT & WIMBERLY, have received at their old stand, corner of the Globe Hotel, Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., for Spring and Summer, the newest and most elegant styles of

Plain Figured Black SILKS, do do Colo'd " Super Embroidered MUSLINS, Extra Rich VELUTINES, Earlston GINGHAMS and PRINTS, Needle Worked COLLARS and CUFFS. New style Lace PRINTS,

do do do CAPES, Embroidered Crape SHAWLS, A complete assortment of Blea'd and Brown SHEETINGS and SHIRTING, Irish LINEN and Linen SHEETING, Superior Table DAMASK, Birds Eye DIAPER and TOWELLING, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS,

Lima Pant Stuff, great variety, OSNABURGS and STRIPES, &c., To which they invite the attention of families visiting the city. tf April 21,

Notice. J. D. TIBBETTS will hereafter sell blowing release for CASH. Fine Pump Boots, 8 00
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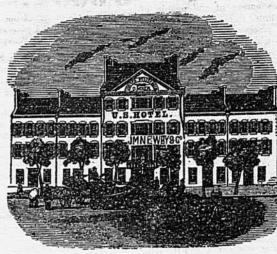
 Ladies Calf Slices,
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N. O. Molasses.

15 BLS. NEW CROP, a superior article, for sale by Hamburg, Feb 3 tf 3 TONS IRON, assorted sizes. For sale by Hamburg, Feb 13 A. BURNSIDE. 10 sale by Hamburg, Feb 3

J. M. NEWBY & CO.



WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, &c. &c.

UNDER THE UNITED STATES HOTEL, AUGUSTA, GEO.

M. NEWBY & CO., have just received their Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER J. M. NEWBY & CO., have just received their Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER. CLOTHING. Gentlemen in want of GOODS in their line, can find them of the BEST MATERIAL, MAKE and FINISH at their Establishment, under the United States Hotel.

They also keep a large lot of fine SHIRTS, DRAWES, SUSPENDERS, &c. Call in and see them.

April 17, 1851.

NEW GOODS! THE Subscriber is now re-

ceiving a SPLENDID Stock of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS Gentlemen's Wear, CONSISTING OF

Super sup. Back French Twilled CLOTH.

Super sup. Blue French Twilled Cloth, Brown Black fig'd and Doe Skin CAS-SIMERS, (a large supply,)
Fancy Checked DRILLINGS, new styles,

White figured Heavy Plain A superior lot of Plain Bl'k Silk VESTINGS,

Figured "Fancy fig'd "White " White White Silk Vestings embroi'ed with Animals,
Buff and White Marsailes " " "
" Valentia " " "
A beautiful lot of Fancy Silk CRAVATS,

Silk NECK TIES, with embroidered Ends, A large lot of Black, White, Kid and Linen

GLOVES,
Also, a good supply of HATS, READY
MADE COATS, of various kinds, SHIRTS,
DRAWERS, &c., &c. All of which he will
sell Low for Cash or to punctual customers, and made up in a style inferior to none. JOHN LYON.

WARE-HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

HAMBURG, S. C. HE UNDERSIGNED having formed a copartnership, under the firm of A. WAL-KER & CO., for the purpose of carrying on the Ware-House and Commission Business, and having rented the well known Ware-House, known as Walker's Ware-House, and lately occupied by WALKER & COLEMAN,

They tender their services to their friends and
the public in general, and pledge themselves to use their best exertions to give satisfaction to those

who may favor them with business. Fair advances will be made on produce in D. L. ADAMS.

Sept 4, 1850. CARRIAGE MAKING. THE Subscribers having

field Court House, for the ensuing year; would ker & Bryson, till 1st September, when they respectfully solicit a share of public Patronage, will open their may favor us with their business; they are also in want of a good wood workman, on Wheels, Carriage parts and Bodies, of steady moral habits, none other need apply. Good comfortable buildings can be procured convenient to the dual of the stand of Adams & Fargo.

BELCHER & HOLLINGSWORTH.

Augusta, Aug. 21 1850 ings can be procured, convenient to the shop for men of families, or boarding on reasonable terms.
HILL & WARDLAW.

N. B .- A good price will be paid for Lumber of good Ash, Oak, Hickory, and Poplar, of : s. II. & W. orted dimensions. tf 45 Nov 28 1850

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY. Wilson Holstein and wife,) and others. Bill for Partit'n.

E. H. Norris and others. I. H. Norris and others.

T appearing to my satisfaction that Wm.
B. Norris, Sally Sawyer, Alexander Nordad B. Norris and Others. ris, Luther Norris and Nathan J. Norris, Deany child or children of the said Nathan J. Norris, not named above, do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill, within usually kept by Druggists; and pleages himself

fesso against them. S. S. TOMPKINS, C. E. E. D. Comm'rs Office, April 16, 1851. April 17

Boarding for Young Ladies. THE Subscriber will accommodate with boarding, ten or twelve Young Ladies. His

House is roomy and pleasantly situated, conveni-ent to the Female Academies. Parents and Guardians may be assured that every attention necessary will be paid to Girls committed to his EDMUND PENN. Jan. 1. 1851 Moasses.

30 HHDS. CUBA MOLASSES. Golden Syrup, very fine. For A. BURNSIDE. Hamburg Feb 13

Notice.

April 17 1850

Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla. JUST Received 6 dozen of Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's original compound Syrup of Sar-1 75 saparilla, and for sale at the Drug and Chemical 2 00 Store of A. G. TEAGUE.

May 1, 1850 Iron.

W. C. MORAGNE WILL Practice in the Courts of LAW and

Office at Edgefield, C. H. G. W. LANDRUM

WILL Practice in the Courts of LAW and EQUITY for Edgeficid and Lexington Office in Law Range, Edgefield C. H. Jan 16.

> H. R. SPANN. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office the same as heretofore used by WARDLAW & SPANN. February 5, 1851

JOSEPH ABNEY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. TILL be found at all times in his Office, at

Edgefield Conrt House, near the PLAN-ER'S HOTEL. He will attend promptly and strictly to business

JAMES M. DAY Swrzeem Demtist,

OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, Permanently located at Edgefield C Permanently located at Edgefield C
H., offers his professional services
to the citizens of the Village and
its vicinity; and will attend to any call he may
have either in the Village or Country.

All operations warranted. March 13, 1850. A. M. PERRIN, Attorney for Collecting Claims for

BOUNTY LAND, THOSE, WHO HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES. Office-Edgefield C. H., S. C.

LCHER & HOLLINGSWORTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY MERCHANTS.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. A RE now receiving a large and well selected Stock of GROCERIES, to which they inengaged in the Carriage making and repairing business in Pottersville, near Edgethe firm will be found at the Warehouse of Walker & Bryson, till 1st September, when they

DRUG STORE.



DR. A. G. TEAGUE, having purchased the interest of his brother, E F. TEAGUE, dec'd., in the DRUG STORE, at Edgefield C. H., takes this method of returning his thanks to their friends and the community for the liberal pat-ronage bestowed upon the firm. And informs his friends and the

at Edgefield C. H.

He flatters himself that the experience derived same, will entitle him to some degree of public his line.

three months from the publication of this to sell as Low, as Drugs, &c., of the same quality, are sold in Hamburg or Augusta. Order, or that the said Bill be taken pro con-Accounts to become due semi-annually: the 1st of January and the 1st of July.

He is also willing to attend a small practice of his Profession, in its various branches, viz: The Practice of Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics and Dentistry.
Office at his Drug Store, where he may al-

ways be found in the day, except professionally absent, and at night after 9 o'clock, at his residence-the late residence of E. F. Teague, dec'd. March 27,

\$40 Reward.

HE above reward will be given for the ap prehension and delivery in any convenient jail, of TWO NEGROES, the property of the subscriber, a man and a woman. The man's name is AUSTIN, very dark complected, has one of his upper front teeth out, five feet eight or ten inches high, and weighs near two hundred pounds.

The Woman's name is PHILLIS, copper col-

ored, chunky, and about 22 years of age. The fellow ranaway about two years ago, A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of Isaiah Blackwell, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having demands will present them properly attested.

JAMES BLACKWELL, Adm'r.

April 17 1880 livery of either of the above negroes.

JOHN A. EICHLEBERGER.

Jan 30 tf 2
The Augusta Constitutionalist will copy weekly, until notified to the contrary, and forward account to this office.

A. BURNSIDE.

Fish. 50 BBLS large No. 3, MACKEREL, 30 Half barrels No 2 " 75 Kits, No 1, 50 Half Kits No 1. For sale by

Hamburg, Feb 13

New Spring Goods. SNOWDEN & SHEAR,

AUGUSTA, GA.

HAVE NOW received their full supplies of SPRING & SUMMER DRY GOODS,

comprising the largest assortment they have ever offered to the public, and embracing a great variety of new and splendid articles. -AMONG WHICH ARE-

Paris printed Grenadines, of rich and elegant styles.
Rich printed Crape de Paris Bareges, and
Foulard Silks, of the latest Paris styles,
Superior French printed Jaconets, and Organdies, of new and beautiful styles.
Rich Brocade Grenadines, an elegant article

For Ladies Dresses.

Superior plain Colored and Black Crape de Paris, and plain Black Silk Grenadines.

Superior plain Black Satin de Chene, Satin de Nord, Rich Tafita and Black Watered Silks. Rich Colored Dress Silks, of the latest Paris

styles.
Small Checked Silks, for Ladies Spring and Summer wear, of beautiful styles.
Splendid White Lace Robes, and White Gren-

dines.

Real Valenciennes and Thread Laces. Superior Swiss and Jaconet Edgings and In

sertings, (some of extra quality.):

Ladies Extra Rich French, Spanish and Briddle Fans. Ladies superior White, Black and Colored

Kid Gloves.

Ladies Parasols, of rich and elegant styles.

Plain White and Black, and Rich Embroidered Grenadine Shawls.
Rich Embroidered White and Mode Colored

Rich Embroidered White and Mode Colored Shawls, of splendid styles, Superior plain White, Black, Salmon, Mode and Cherry Colored Crape Shawls. A very large supply of Mourning Goods, for Ladies Summer wear. Superior French, English and American Prints

in a great variety of styles. Superior Manchester and French Fancy, and EQUITY, in the Districts of Edgefield

Superior Manchester and French Fancy, and Mourning Ginghams, of new and beautiful styles.

A large supply of articles suitable for Gentlemen's and Youth's Summer wear.

With a great variety of other articles suitable for FAMILY and PLANTATION use, and to all of which, they respectfully invite the attentions of the articles. tion of the public. tf Comment April 10

Ladies Mantillas. SNOWDEN & SHEAR

AUGUSTA, GA. HAVE received from New York: Ladies'
Paris made Silk MANTILIAS, of new and splendid styles for summer west, Ladies French Worked Muslin Mantillas, of the latest Paris styles,

Ladies rich White and Black Lace Mantillas.

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MR. J. E. MARSHAL,—Dear Sir: In compliance with your request, I make this simple statement of facts. My boy Daniel stuck a thorn in his foot about the first of last June, the thorn was extracted, and no more thought of it for 15 or 20 days, his foot then began to swell, and in a few days it was opened. It discharged a large quantity of matter. The discharge continued for eight days, and then ceased. His foot then re-commenced swelling and extended up his leg, thigh, and hip, with violent pain. He then be gan to spit from his lungs matter similar to that discharged from the abscess on his foot. I then called in medical aid, and from the remedies used, And informs his friends and the public generally, that he will continue the Sale of DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c., formed upon the hip, the discharge was large. and as soon as it ceased, a general swelling of his

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> I again used your remedy in a case of Neuralgia, with great success, giving immediate re-lief. I have tried it also for Tooth-Ache, with my youngest child, with entire success.
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> From the success I have had in the use of your "Magical Pain Eradicator," I have no hesi-

> and as soon as it ceased, a general swelling of his leg, thigh and breast commenced, which was very hard to the touch, and at times experienced much difficulty in swallowing. Medical aid seemed of no further avail, and was discontinued. I then

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fications of the work can be seen at the Sheriff's JOHN HUIET, CHAIR'N. April 17 9t 13 Republic will publish the above weekly, until the 15th June, and forward their accounts to this

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