

MESSRS. COLTER & SCOOTER, Editors.

"Let idle Ambition her haubles pursue,
While Wi-dom looks down with disdain,
The home of the farmer has charms ever new,
Where health, peace and competence reign."

OF IF our readers think that there is a falling off in the editorial of this department, in the present issue, we beg their indulgence. while we state a few reasons for the defi-

In the first place, we are very buisy-attending to our farming operations. We are fencing, clearing up, reparing tools, fixing gear, and doing every thing in our power to make a crop to suit the hard times. Breaking land, gardening, and a host of other things might be added.

Another reason is, that we have been nearly dunned to death :- and as we think our brother-farmers are pretty much in the same fix, we know, from experience, that they are almost afraid to read a newspaper. for fear of stumbling on a dun or a notice " to pay up." This grates harshly upon an empty pocket, and in order to soothe and comfort them as much as possible, we are somewhat disposed to give them a short respite. The last reason we give, is an inference drawn from the old adage, " Touch a man's money and you touch his heart." As we have no money, of course we have no heart to write.

#### That Farmer's Club.

Our esteemed friend and correspondent, Col. FRAZIER, in his piece published some weeks since, spoke of the " Edgefield Farmers' Club," by the decision of which a Silver Watch was to be awarded, &c., &c.

Where is that Club? When will it meet? When will it be organized? A proposition was made by some, some time ago, that we should form a District Agricultural Society. What has become of that demonstration? Why do our farmers take so little interest in matters relating to their own advantage? Why do they exhibit so much less energy and public spirit in Edgefield, than in neigh- I dug large deep holes, and in the bottom of old tan-bark. If trees have been long out of boring Districts? Will some one please in- each put a double handfull of hogs' hair, the ground, the roots should be well soaked form us?

### Work for February.

THE following admirable hints, on the work necessary to be accomplished by farmers during the present month, we pluck from " The Soil of the South." The remark upon the time of planting corn, viz: "to plant when you are ready," strikes us as being very sensible. There is nothing in the cultivation of a corn crop that tells more decisively upon its fate than ample, careful, complete preparation. In clay lands especially does this assertion hold good, and more especially, if those clay lands be at the same time bottom lands. We have known the best of corn crops made upon low grounds with one and a half workings after the planting of the seed. Before planting, it was worked twice at least, and very thoroughly. Corn planted thus, grows off cheeringly, makes rapidly, suffers less from drouth, and, in nine cases out of ten, gives a more abundant yield. The same will hold as to clay up-lands. And we do not see why it should not be equally true of sandy uplands. At the same time, however, that we would urge ample preparation, we would also advocate as forward planting as possible. The distinction we mean to draw is only between late planting with first rate preparation and early planting with very slack preparation, The former we think preferable in all cases on bottom land, and in almost every case in uplands, unless it be where the corn crop follows a neatly cultivated cotton crop.

But heed the remarks of the " Soil of the

By the first of this month, the fields should all he in order for the plow-logs piled and burned, fences all repaired, small grain all for cropping. Work slighted now will have to be done over, and not well done at that,

It is a wonderful saving of time and trouble to have every thing in complete order for doing good work, before the season's plowing is commenced. See that plow has been long considered as worthy the atstocks, plow hoes and plow gear are all tention of the learned; but the garden has in good trim in the beginning, and little been left to the control of subordinary talpains will then keep them so. Better post- ent. And while every expense is lavished pone the commencement of your operations in importing and fostering even the worthfor a few days, and get every thing in order, less weeds of foreign countries, our conservthan be compelled to stop a plow after you atories, as well as gardens and orchards, are have begun, to attend to some neglected job. too often found to be little better than ex-See that every plow boy has his gear well hibitions of deformity, disorder and premafitted to the mule, and provide him with a ture decrepitude. If it be thought worth curry comb, and require him to use it. The while to enquire what is the cause of such plow team should be in good ter to start a state of things, may it not be answered with, and if well cared for, it should be in that botany is generally understood to comgood order when the crop is laid by. It is prise nothing more than a knowledge of not so much work, that kills up our mules, the exterior construction and the classificaas inattention. Let each plow boy have his tion of plants; and, that it therefore affords particular mule, and make him responsible no other occupation for the mind, than the for its treatment. And make him responsi- study and application of dry rules and table for his plow and plow gear also. Provide bles; that the garden is considered as adhim with a place for keeping them, and see ministering to the animal functions only

that he keeps them in place. " Corn is generally planted, in this latitude. during the latter half of this month. The of which can be attained only by a laborigeneral impression is, that the sooner corn ous attention to coarse and unpleasant matis planted, if it escapes the frost, the better ters, and is therefore, unworthy the occupathe yield. Our observation has been that tion of a delicate and cultivated mind. But corn planted about the fifteenth or twentieth whatever may be said of botany, it must of the month is as likely to escape the frost, surely be admitted, that such an opinion of as that planted between the twentieth and horticulture is founded on a most deplorathe last. No matter, however, whether early ble error. What science presents a more or late planting is the better, don't plant till extended and varied occupation for the mind you are ready to commence. The difficulty than the physiology of plants? What more which we have most frequently observed in corn planting is, that we are apt to give it too And what can afford a more delightful and little distance. One stalk to every sixteen independent gratification than their producsquare feet, that is, four feet each way, is tions? However elaborate and conclusive close enough on the uplands of this country. may have been the works of botanists; how-If the corn is drilled, the rows should be ever successfull the practical gardeners in about five and a half feet apart, and the corn their productions, it is nevertheless obvious, should stand three feet in the drill. It may that these two departments of horticulture look like throwing away land, but more corn are very imperfectly connected; for although will be made than if it is planted closer. Even original principles or causes may be well

soaking the seed before planting, is benefici- which lead from cause to effect, and conal, not only in protecting the corn from the nect the one with the other, be understood ravages of insects, but as a stimulus to its and elucidated. Is it not to be desired, that early growth: the following is recommended theory and practice he united? Surely it is! for that purpose. The day before planting, put two pounds of copperas in warm water sufficient to cover one bushel of corn. The next day, take a peck of the corn and mix drop freely."

FOR THE ADVERTISER. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Your note, asking he told all he knew?" was duly received. all he knows; but he wants to learn, and is see that a "Farmers' Department," is, at last, apparently, firmly established in the columns of the " Advertiser;" and hopes therein to derive much instruction from the model farmers of Edgefield. The object of my present writing, Messrs.

toes. I have tried as many as six different plans, within the past few years, recommended by as many different individuals, but I can't succeed with them as others say they The best that I can do, is to raise barely enough meager little things for Spring and Summer use; although I follow instructions to the very letter. The plan that I have succeed best with, is the pine straw plan, recommended by Col. SIMKINS, some years ago. But the difficulty with me, in this plan, is to get a good stand. The straw must be the success will be had. We dir our holes put on pretty thick-from 12 to 18 incheselse it won't do any good; but, then, the potatoes won't come up well-for me. How

do you manage to get them up? I also want to learn how to raise watermelons. Ah, who would refuse to partake of vated immediately under the trunk. We then a nice sweet water-melon on a hot summer place the roots so that they are arranged in day? It would be hard to find such a per son. Mr. "BAD LUCK" has told us how he should not be planted more than an inch didn't raise them last year; but that failure deeper than it stood in the nursery. When was an experiment, I presume. I dare say the hole is about three parts filled, we pour he can tell us how he did raise them the gently around the stem about five gallous of year before. I can do that much-that is, by completely filling it up, and making a I can tell how I raised some very fines ones slight mound around the trunk. We never

lieve, as land ever gets to he-and very small too, being only large enough for twelve hills. gathered up from where the hogs were six hours before planting, and we have frecleaned; then filled up the holes with rich quently revived such as were to all appeardirt from the woods, packing it down gently earth for ten days, after having restored viand covering it over with a light coating of tality to the bark by soaking them in water. sand. In this latter item, I had the idea of The trunks of all newly transplanted trees Mr. "BAD LUCK;" for I thought the sand should be protected from the sun. A bunch would keep the hills from baking. Every of broom sedge, so common every where in the South, if properly tied around them, is body knows that a first year's new ground the best means of doing so. We head in all induced me to put in the dirt from the woods. may be prepared for removal, one year pre-I could tell you what induced me to put in viously, by cutting in both their heads and the hair, but am afraid you would laugh at at the South is hazardous and unprofitable. the idea, and therefore, I will leave it for Stakes to trees are useless. When a tree you to guess. If there was any benefit in will not stand erect, it should be manured it, you can explain it better than I can, and cut in till it acquired sufficient vigor to But I assure, (whatever may have been the stand as a tree. The knife and food is all a cause,) the seeds came up unusually quick, Until newly planted trees are firmly rooted, and the vines flourished amazingly, and bore they should be regularly inspected and abundantly of as fine, sweet melons, as I straightened up. When watering is necessaever saw anywhere. Not a bug or other ry, the earth should be removed for a few enemy of melon vines was ever seen about enemy of melon vines was ever seen about them. They continued to bear throughout vicinity of the roots absorbs it. This should the whole Summer, and supplied us with be done in the evening to be effective, and plenty of fruit. Last year I was too lazy the small hole made should be carefully filled to take any pains with my melons, and the up the next day by sunrise, with loose mellow consequence was, I had none fit to be eaten.

FARMER. REMARKS.-We have also been much troubled with bad stands of Irish Potatoes. in all our experiments; but patil lately have we learned how to obviate the difficulty let them stand with a light covering of earth, until they are fairly up, then give them a good working and mulch them with straw as need be, and its roots have spread as wideor leaves to the depth of ten or twelve in- ly as its top. ches, and we doubt not entire success. It requires the warmth of the sun to bring up the sets, and when mulched in planting the sowed, plows all in motion. Now is the sun cannot reach the set with a heavy coattime to put your ground in good condition ing of straw over it. A great many of the trees. Roses and decididious shrubs, and sets thus perish or rot, and all are retarded. such evergreens as do not belong to the

# The Science of Gardening.

As a science calculated to sustain the high importance of horticulture. Botany and that its productions are regulated and determined by a mysterious art, a knowledge healthful amusement than their cultivation?

in the river bottoms, we think, corn should understood and explained, and the most satnever be planted more than twice as thick as isfactory effect partially produced, a due knowledge of horticulture cannot be said to "The use of a solution of some sort, for exist, unless the process or laws of nature,

# Transplanting Trees, Roses, Shrubs

and Evergreens. From an article recently published, we obwith it, thoroughly, a pint of soft soap. Then serve that November is recommended as the stir into it plaster enough to make the grain proper season to transplant fruit trees. Some seasons this would do, but the present year the transplanting of fruit trees would have been extremely hazardous, as we have not as yet, in middle South Carolina, had a "What has become of "FARMER," and has frost sufficiently severe to check vegetation completely. Our young trees and roses took Yes, gentlemen, "FARMER" has about told such a strong growth after the extreme hot weather ceased, that it will take, at least, till the twenty-fifth of November to fit them for open to instruction at all times, especially in transplanting. A tree should never be taken the business of Farming. He rejoices to up whilst it will visibly shrink upon removal. We have no criterion in the dropping of the leaves of the forest trees, as the origin of forest trees is so various that many kinds require a certain degree of cold to stop their growth. Young nursery trees, too, being well cultivated, hold their leaves longer and grow more luxuriantly than fruit-bearing trees in orchards-so the proper time to trans-Epirons, is to learn how to raise Irish potaplant is, whenever the juices of the tree become inactive. A dry summer, with an extreme degree of heat, followed by a delightful and seasonable autumn, prolonged into the heart of winter, has with us added a third more wood of late growth to trees, and has at the same time delayed the season for transplanting. In South Carolina, we find no difficulty in

vember 25 to as late in the Spring as we can retard the leaves. Trees should never be touched when the soil is frozen. The milder and drier the weather in winter, the better after plowing the land, as deep as we can; twelve inches deep, and at least five feet in diameter. We half fill the holes with good rich vegetable compost, broken bones, &c., and then place the tree in its proper position, the earth in the hole being a little more eleevery part of the hole, when it is filled up carefully with a similar compost. The tree water, after which the operation is finished pack in the earth around a tree, as the wa-The spot was very poor-as poor, I be. tering will consolidate it sufficiently around the roots to make it grow. This watering will be all the tree will require, if it be properly mulched with leaves, straw, sawdust, or roots but, at best, the removal of large trees inches from the tree, and the water poured earth, after which the mulching should be placed around the tree. When the buds of a newly planted tree are dormant and late starting, we have frequently found that an additional watering of the limbs and trunk immediately roused them into active growth. In fact, by wrapping the stem and limbs of a valuable pear tree, the roots of which had about getting a good stand. Plant your been destroyed by rats on shipboard, with potatoes with manure to your own taste, and rags, and regularly moistening them, we preserved the variety, and induced the tree. which had not a vestige of fibrous roots left, to live and flourish. It is now as vigorous

For transplanting roses, evergreens, and shrubbery, we would advise the deep and thorough preparation of the soil throughout the whole plat, and then plant much in the same manner as directed above for fruit Coniferæ and cypress families, should have their heads well cut in. The Pinaceæ, embracing the suborders of Abieteæ and Cupresseæ, and in which are comprised the Built during the past Summer, situated on Reynold's Firs, Cedars, Arborvitæ, Cypresses, larches and all resinous evergreen trees together with the yews, do not require much pruning, when transplanted, as it must be done when the trees are very small. The holly, both native and foreign, and which under proper culture is a beautiful evergreen tree, requires great cutting in when transplanted. All land before planting trees should be thoroughly

We receive so many queries as to these things, that our leisure will not permit us to answer each correspondent seperately, however much we might be inclined to do so. We, therefore embody the above hints and ask the newspapers of the State to give them publicity, as matters of general interest to

SUMMER & CRAMMOND, PAMARIA NURSERIES, Nov. 20, 1854.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN ORDINARY, BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge-field District.
Whereas, A. B. Addison has applied to me for Letters

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Notice

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Towelling; Superior Whitney and Merino Blankers of extra size and quality; Superior Crib Blankets; Also, a great variety of other seasonable articles suitable for Family and Plantation use. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine the as-

sortment.
W. S. especially solicits a call from his long-con tinued friends and patrons, and assures them that no exertions on his part will be wanting to supply them with the latest and most desirable styles of Goods, at the lowest prices.

Augusta, Nov 14 Hardware and Cutlery.

O ALL our old friends, we would say, we are thankful for past favors, and to all others who thankful for past favors, and to all others who is one line —eall and see as also. or send your orders. We will make every effort and it is notorious of the Goods we keep) to g ve general satisfaction." Our prices SHALL be n accordance with the times; always assuring our (and it is notorious of the Goods we keep) sustomers to sell them at the LOWEST MAR-

EKT PRICES. We have now in Store a fine Stock and are receiving weekly. Amongst which may be found, 50 Tons Band and Hoop IRON,

250 " Sweed 150 " English 200 Smith BELLOWS, all qualities, 500 Kegs " Peru" NAILS, 50 Tons CASTINGS.

100 Dozen Door LOCKS, Pad "Till, Chest, Draw and Trunk Locks, AXES. Collins. Levette's and other 100

makes, Superior BROAD AXES, " HOES, all qualities. To enumerate is too tedious. We have the Goods and want to sell them. We keep all things necessary for Mills of every style, Corn Sheilers, Straw Cutters, Vices,

Anvils, Smith Tongs, Circular, Hand,

and all other kind of Saws, Screw and Bales, Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Shears, Screws. Bolts, Spirit Levels, Guages, Candlesticks, Planes, Horse Shoes and Nails, Brushes, Coffee Mills, Halter, Trace, Stretch, Log, Breast, Continued and Fifth Chains,

Rope, Files of all kinds, a beautiful Lot of Guns, of all qualities, Pistols, Percussion Caps, Curry Combes, Game and Shot Bags, Powder Flasks, Dram Flasks, Sand and Waffle Irons, Braces and Bitts, Augers, Chisels, Hammers, Drawing Knives, Mortars, Kettles, Stew Pans, &c., &c. ROBINSON & JACKSON. Hamburg, Dec 4

Devon Bull, Marion.

MY BULL will stand at my house at Five Dol-MARION is out of the cow Moselle, whose dam was imported from England, from Mr. Cokes celebrated sto k of Devons, his sire was the celebrated M. FRAZIER. Rull, Major. 3m

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY. Exparte Petition for aettlement
Julia McClendon, of Property. T appearing that Thos. McClendon, the husband I of the petitioner above named, is beyond the limits of this State, and the object of the Petition being to set apart to the sole and separate use of his wife Julia, a certain sum of money arising from the sale of Joseph Whittle's real estate. On motion of Moragne, for petitioner, it is hereby ordered that the aforesaid Thos. McClendon do plead, answer or demur to the prayer of his said wife Julia, within three months from the date of this publication, or the Petition will be taken as prq confessa against him.

A. SIMKINS, C. E. E. D.

52. Jan 10 1855 3m Negro Blankets and Cloths. WILLIAM SHEAR, Augusta, Ga., respect-fully invites the attention of Planters to his large supply of NEGRO BLANKETS and NE-GRO CLOTIIS, which he is preparing to soll at very low prices. Augusta, Nov 14

Notice.

THE Subscriber contemplating a change in his I business, early the ensuing spring, earnestly requests all indebted, to call and settle their accounts previous to the first of January next. Interest will be charged on ALL accounts of over six months standing, remaining unpaid at that time. M. A. RANSOM, AGENT. Hamburg, Dec 25

Notice.

A LL Persons indebted to the Estate of W. II Moss, dec'd., are requested to make immedi ate payment, and those having demands against said Estate, will present them properly attested.

W. H. MOSS, Adm'or.

Just Received, 25 BBLS. and Half Barrels No. 3, MACKE-A few Kits, quarter and half bhls No. 1, Macke-

Hamburg, Jan 24

J. SIBLEY & SON.

# NEW FALL AND WINTER

WARD& BURCHARD.

OPPOBITE MASONIC HALL, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA. A RE now receiving their FALL and WINTER

New and Fashionable Goods. Among which will be found many novelties in Dress Goods, as well as a general assertment of household articles. They ask attention to the following:-Paris Sacque and Opera FLANNELS, new shades, American Sacque FLANNELS, plain and figur'd, Lupin's Superior MERINOS, a'l colors, Lupin's black and colored CHALLIES and AL-

PACCAS. Lupin's DELAINES plain, figured and plaids; Lupin's Black DELAINES & BOMBAZINES; Rich Col'd SILKS, in Brocade, Plads & Stripes; Superior Black Taffeta and Italian SILKS; 6-4 Silk POPLINS, high colors;

Scotch PLAIDS in every variety:
American DELAINES and CASHMERES, all the new designs in Plaids, Stripes & Figures ; Beaut ful French and English PRINTS;

Highland and Royal Plaid GINGHAMS; French CASHMERE DE ECOSSE; Scotch CHECKS, for Misses; Saxony, Welsh, Silk Warp and American FLAN-

NELS; EMBROIDERIES of every description, LACES and EDGINGS.
Besides a large stock of housewife and servants goods. They respectfu'ly ask those making their

winter purchases to examine their goods. Orders attended to promptly and faithfull WARD & BURCHARD.

#### BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT. THE HYDROMAGEN, OR WATERPROOF ANTI-CONSUMPTIVE

COEK SOLES MANUFACTURED by HARCOURT, BRADLEY & Co., 44 Market Street, Manchester. Principal Warehouse, 102 Wood Street, Cheapside, L. ndon, England. American Establishments, 38 Ann Street and 102 Nassau Street, New York. The HYDROMAGEN is a valuable discovery for protecting the feet from damp or cold, and therefore a preventative of many Lung discases, retitiout any doctoring relaterer. The Hydromagen is in the form of a sole, and worn inside the boot or shoe. Its medicated character is a powerful an-

tidote to disease.

For Gentlemen it will be found agreeable, warm, and For Gentlemen it will be found agreeable, warm, and healthy, to wear in the coldest or rainest weather, as the foot cannot become wet if the Hydromagen is inserted. Ladies may wear the lightest soled boots or shoes in the most inclement weather with impunity; white Consumption, so prevalent among the young of our country, may be thwarted by their general adoption. They entirely supersede overshoes, as the inter cause the feet to perspire in a very unhealthy manner; and, besides, are not dangerous wear to pedestrians in icy weather, like India rubbers. While the latter cause the feet to appear extremely large, the Hydromagen, being a ferr thin slice of cork prepared, peculiarly placed inside, does not increase the size of the boot, or cause the foot to appear unitdy. To Children they are extremely valuable, as they may engage in exercise with comfort and healthy effects. Their expense is so slight as to scarce need mention; besides, those who patronize them will find their yearly doctor's bill much diminished thereby.

As the Hydromagen is becoming more known, its sale is increasing to an almost incredible extent. Last year in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool. Glasgow, Leeds, Dublin, Paris, Antwerp, Hamburgh and Berlin our sales reached 1,782,450 pairs of Cork Soles. This year the number will far surpass that.

Ask the Faculty their opinion of their value as a preventative for COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHFIIS, ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION.

MEN'S SIZE, per pair, 35 CENTS.

MEN's Size, per pair, 85 CENTS. Ladurs'do do 80 do. Bors'& Missza'do 25 'do. Notice.—From the Retail Prices we make a very libera allowance to Jobbers and Wholesalers, so that any store-keeper may make a fine profit on their sale, while they are an article that may be kept in any store, among any class of

For terms, apply to HARCOURT, BRADLEY & CO., 38 Ann Street, New York.

SIR ASTLEY COOPER, BART., M. D., the eminent Medical Practitioner, has left a valuable legacy to the world in his Great Preventative of Consumption,

THE CHEST!

UNFAILING CURE FOR PULMONARY DISEASES, WITHOUT THE USE OF MEDICINE .- Sir A. BART, in-

To all persons of all ages and conditions, as a certain and a safe shield against those fearful diseases, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Coughs, Colds, and other affections of the Lungs, which arise from the exposed state of the chest, according to fashion, and to the continued changes of our

Lungs, which arise from the exposed state of the chest, according to fashion, and to the continued changes of our climate.

"The Protector" is simply a chemically prepared for, lined with silk and padded, which, suspended from the neck, covers the chest, in so agreeable a manner that, once worn, it becomes a necessity and a comfort.

"The Protector," although but recently introduced into America is making rapid progress through the United States, the Canadas, South America, and the West Indies. It has for a long time been a staple article in England and on the continent of Europe, while it has grown in many countries to the position of an article of dress.

To demonstrate these facts enquire of any English resident in your vicinity of his knowledge of the beneficial effects of wearing the Protector, without recourser to nocrosing of any kind. The cost of wearing these articles is a mere trific, and one will last some years. No one who values the health of himself or his family will be without them. The Hospitals in this country are not alone recommending them, but rapidly introducing them. Harcourt, Bravley & Co., of London, and Manchester, England, were originally entrusted with the manufacture of the Protectors, by the lamented Dr. Cooper, and continue to manufacture according to Ma original instructions, and therefore recommend those who would wear "The Protectors," to see to their being genuine.

RETAIL PRICES.

RETAIL PRICES. GENT'S SIZE......\$1,50 each. LADIES' do ...... 1,00 do.

38 Ann St. & 102 Nassau St., New York. PRINCIPAL WAREHOUSE, 102 Wood St., Cheapside, London MANUFACTORY, 44 Market Street, Manchester, England. H. B. & Co. are establishing Depots for the sale of "The Protector" in all parts of America. Physicians, Eurgeons, Clothiers, Dry Goods Merchants, Hatters and Milliners, also Protector" in all parts of America. Physicians, Eurgeons, Clothiers, Dry Goods Merchants, Hatters and Milliners, also Gentlemen's Furnishing Starc-Keepers are entrusted with the wholesale and retail describing on them, and to whom most liberal terms are offered for their enterprise, and a splendid opportunity opens to them for safe and profitable business.

3m Edgefield & Cheatham Plank R. FROM and after the 1st May next, the Edgefield & Cheatham Plank Road will be opened from Mr. James Griffin's to the junction with the Hamburg & Edgefield Plank Road, a distance of about

five miles, and the following Rates of Toll will be exacted. Rates of Toll. Four, five and six horse Wagons, 5 ets per mile Three Two " Carriages 3 Two One

turn :o the "RIGHT!" S. F. GOODE, PRESIDENT. Notice.

A LI. Persons indebted to the Estate of Jacob B.
Smith, previous to 1st January last, are requested to make payment, and all having demands, against the same will hand them in properly attested.

BENJAMIN WALDO,
GEO. A. ADDISON.

Ex'ors.

Vehicles on meeting, are each entitled to half the PLANK TRACK, and the Drivers are required to

Horseback travellers.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Mildred Nobles, dec'd., are requested to make pay-

ment, and all those having demands against the same will hand them in properly attested.

JARROFT NOBLES, Adm'or.

Particular Notice,

To the Stockholders of the Edgefield Odd Fellows' and Masonic Building Association : GENTLEMEN: You will come fotward and pay to Jas. B. Sullivan, Treasurer, or A. Ramsey, Agent, the Third instalment of 10 per cent. on your Stock. And those who have given their Notes for

the First and Second Instalments, are earnestly requested to take them up, as we need money to have the work advanced. Please respond early. A. G. TEAGUE, Pres't.

Notice! A LL having claims against the Estate of B. F. Goudey, dec'd., will present the same properly attested; and all persons indebted to the said Estate

ROBT. McDONALD, Acting Ex'or. Hamburg, Dec 18, Plastering Laths. 200,500 PLASTERING LATHS, four sale low. Apply at Plank Road Mill, 10 miles above H. A. KENRICK.

will make payments to the Undersigned.

I am effering consignments of TENNESSEE BACON, LARD.

BY H. T. WRIGHT, Esquire, Ordinary of Edge-field District: Whereas James Dorn, has applied to me for Let

of Aministration, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Sampson Kilcrease, late of the District aforesaid deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said de-

H. T. WRIGHT, O. E. D.

S. E. BOWERS, AGENT. Hamburg, Nov 22