

MESSRS, COLTER & SCOOTER, Editors.

The home of the farmer has charms ever new, Where health, peace and competence reign."

To Contributors.

Gourd Seed, has been received, but came too late for this issue. Where are Farmer, Clod Hopper, Rustic and other delinquents? What are you doing gentlemen? Let us

SUFFOLK STOCK.

The demand for this breed of swine is so great that we have had to send the last pair we had to dispose of to Georgia, to supply the demanded there, over and above the supply of the energetic stock raisers of that State.

The Southern Agriculturist, edited by Adam Summer, esq., and published by Dr. R. W. Gibbs, Columbia, South Carolina.

We are expecting daily, a prospectus of the Journal to be established by the State Agricultural Society-we hope all of our farmers, who are able to own a plow stock, and subscribe.

AGRICULTURCL SCHOOL.

Why, and how is it that many States of the Union have well endowed Agricultural Colleges in successful operation, while we of South Carolina seem to think that our people are to become good and great by intention. Is it that farmers like poets are to be born and not made? Or is it important or necessary for a farmer to have any sense at all?

The State, at much laudable expense and fostering care, has nobly done much, on her part, for taking care of the gentlemen of South Carolia, alias the students of South Carolina College. How these gentlemen have repaid her both principle and interest, it is not ours to enquire. But, because the State in her pride, cannot manufacture all boys into gentlemen, is no reason why our farmer boys, plow or clodhopper boys, should be so negligently cast off, to learn the great science of Agriculture by intention alone or an occasional visit to a sunday school.

rogation to say, that South Carolina should have a well endowed Agricultural school (we prefer the term school to College.) It and the blossom is produced at the base of self evident proposition and appeals loudly to our legislators and statesmen for support. Let us have a school of the highest order of endowment in both money and a full and large corps of Professors, with an experimental form, and also a botanical garden attached-while we have a school for gentlemen and one for soldery and one for Docters, and some for divines, and many for wives, let us have one for farmers, the most to be hoped, that the State Agricultural Society, with the mental energies of her delightful task.

EDGEFIELD AGRICULTURE SOCIETY.

of our best citizens have already enlisted best, practical farmers.

enlistment or subscribing our names to the all the false ones picked out before they are articles of the Constitution, to be the first put away. that their indifference, to this effort to elevate the standard of Agricultural progress, is doing a public injury to the cause? Can they not perceive that they are acting as an impediment to the progress and improve- grown in the South, and from its productive- thousand dollars. They work eight hunment of their neighbours, and giving a false ness and easy cultivation, ought to be more tone to the Agricultural character of the generally cultivated. The product is more District? Surely, upon sober reflection, dred bushels, and selling readily for one dolthey will yet come up to our help. But lar a bushel, and frequently for more. why should we longer wait for the co-operation of those who have, thus far remained indifferent to so good a cause? We have a sufficient number upon our list to go for. ward and let the tardy sleepers see, by our works and determined will, that we are resolved to make the influence of our Society tell upon the District, with a good and sure to buy none but the most superior lasting effect.

ing together with a general exhibition of the best kind of apples will bring more monevery thing that can be thought worthy of other grain, or other crop. It is worthy of exciting emulation in our members. Let us remark in this connection, that the demand show improvements of every discription, for superior fruit is on the increase, and that whether in blooded Stock and cattle of every an orchard of well selected fruit always the edges of his hoofs with spirits of turpenkind, or in implements, tools and machinery We, therefore, propose that the President of our Society be authorized to appoint a day and family. in May or June next, for a general exhibition to serve as a neucleus or starting point, and we feel assured that this begining, however bad, will be followed with the best of no reliance can be placed. The owners of consequences.

OFTO OF ROSES.

in the district of Hassanlik, which comprises an action for damages. about thirty-siz villages, and is situated in of Constantinople. This district is devoted and during the season of harvesting, which mould. is from the first of May to the middle of June, the country, for miles beyond the borders of the district, is redolent with the odor of roses. The cultivation of the rose and the extraction of the oil, occupy nearly all

the time of the people. In the distillation of the roses, the water which comes off is ed together, and left in a bulk three weeks successivevly re-distilled, and finally the oil, being the lightest, rises to the top, and is skimmed off. It is limpid, with a tinge of orange color. It is said to take three hundred thousand roses to yiold an ounce of

in size from those capable of holding an ounce to those which hold seven poundsso that, at the regular market price, (\$6 an ounce,) one of these copper cases may be worth \$500. The oil is worth six times its weight in silver. The ordinary amount of oil produced in Hassanlik is a little less than 3,000 pounds. At Constantinople the oil is put up in gilt bottles, manufactured expressly for the purpose in Bohemia. The rose after the oil has been skinmed off is sold for eight or ten cents a quart, and is used by the Greeks and Armenians on all festival occasions.

It has been stated that the otto is worth in the land of its manufacture six dollars an ounce; and it is frequently sold here for a

them "Shepherd's perfume." It is extracted et of water. from a kind of geranium, at a cost of two dollars per pound, or one thirty-sixth the price of otto of roses. Both on account of its cheapness, a certain similarity of odor. whether of iron or wood will come forward and its likeness in color and weight to otto art of agriculture is pursued to its highest Mtgazine.

ON THE CULTIVATION OF THE GROUND NUT OR

oil. Plow and harrow level about the 1st poor-about six inches deep; into which ut some well rotted manure, if you have it than three inches deep; cover the manure with about two inches of earth, on which plant the shelled nuts, eighteen inches apart, wo in a place and cover with the hoe-when well up, hoe the grass from the plants for three or four inches on each side of the rows: and keep the spaces between free from grass with the plow and hoe, gradually increasing the width of the beds as the branches spread, We deem it a work of the merest superer. and keeping the earth loose for the nuts to enter and grow to maturity. The beds ought to be of an oval form, and not raised very high. The branches spread on the ground, leaf on a sort stem stalk. When the blossom decays, the tender germ, by the elongation of its foot-stalds, pushes itself under ground, destroy the troublesome grub, but all that where the nut grows to maturity; hence the necessity of keeping the sides of the beds loose to facilitate the entrance of the young and tender nuts. At the last plowing run a

furrow from four to six inches deep, to carry off the rain-water from between the beds. The advantage of putting the manure in with it, is to give a strong and quick growth useful class of our entire population. It is to the vines, so as to get the whole land of plum stocks may be obtained in every locovered as soon as possible. The Ground Nut requires the whole season to come to maturity. To save the vines for fodder, be-President, shall feel itself bound to effect, fore frost pull them up quickly, and dry them and to address itself immediately to the antil cured. They make excellent hay for all kinds of stock, and the product is more than double the quantity of corn blades. By pulling briskly the nuts are left in the ground WE have made a good beginning in the to be gathered at leisure. The gathering of formation of a Socity. A goodly number nuts is a tedious process, one bushel being a day's work, unless they bear very thickly, and the weather is fine and the soil dry, among which are numbered many of our when one and a half bushels may be gathered. They are cured by spreading them on

If not planted to sell, one or more acres and last movement of the Society? We should be planted on every farm or planta- to eighty feet high, in the distance looking hope not. We are truly sorry to know that tion, and after gathering enough for family there are still many intelligent, practical and use, and seed for another year, the rest may successful farmers in our District, who still be left for hogs and turkeys, both of which will fatten on them better than any other stand aloof from this noble enterprize. Why food. And planters on light land may raise is this the case ? Do these gentlemen know their own bacon, of a very fine quality; the hogs may be killed from the Ground Nut field, without any corn, and the meat will be sweeter and will not shrink more than if corn

The Ground Nut is the best of all nuts to the acre, producing from fifty to one hun-JOHN MILNE.

Beaufort, S. C. SETTING OUT ORCHARDS.

DIRECTIONS FOR AN ORCHARD.-Those who have no orchards, or wish to start another on their estate, should prepare the ground at once, and make arrangements to set out young orchards. They should be kinds; such fruits always have brought, and adds to the value of a farm whenever a proprietor wisher to sell, to say nothing of the comfort and luxuries it insures to himself

In buying trees to set out a young orchard, every farmer and planter should renudiate the idea of purchasing from tree pedlars, they being men generally upon whom nurseries of established reputation are the ond day, and his owner would not have only reliable persons to procure trees from; known that he had been foundered if I had they are responsible, and should they de-The principal seat of the manufacture is ceive you, they are answerable at law by

COMPOST FOR AN ORCHARD.—The follow-Bulgaria, about two hundred miles northwest ing is for an acre to be set in an orchard: not think my journey was retarded more

barnyard manure.

Four bushels of bone-dust. One bushel of plaster, and Ten bushels of ashes.

The whole to be shovelled over, well mix-

PREPARATION OF THE GROUND .- At the expiration of three weeks, shovel over the belly-band at the usual place. Have the compost, so as to mix it thoroughly; then traces short, that the singletree can only haul it on the ground, spread it evenly over pass the root of the horses tail, and stop 6 the surface, plow the compost in to the depth of eight inches, let the sub-soil plow follow This oil is brought to Constantinople in the other plow to the depth of six inches her metically sealed copper vessels, varying more. The plowing and sub-soiling done. harrow, cross-harrow, and roll; when your land will be fit to receive the trees.

SETTING OUT THE TREES .- Dig the holes forty feet apart each way, six feet square and two feet deep; place the surface soil dug out of the holes on one side, and the sub-soil on the other: mix the surface soil with an equal portion of the compost, a part of which must be saved for the purpose. With this, fill up each hole to the proper water which remains from the distillation depth to receives the trees. Examine the roots carefully, and cut off any parts that may have been broken smoothly; then insert the tree so as to stand in the hole the same depth it did in the nursery. Let one man hold the tree up straight, while the others spreads the roots carefully and regularly out; next drive down a stake to support and keep considerably less amount! This apparent the trees erect; then commence to fill up inconsistency is owing to the fact that the the hole with the mixture of compost and oil is susceptible of an extraordinary degree surface soil: as the soil is being put in, say of adulteration. It was formerly mixed when the hole is about one half filled, pour with sandal-wood oil, which is valued at in a bucket of water, to settle the earth about one-twelfth as much as the otto of around the roots; then put in the remainder roses. It is much less limpid and flowing of the soil; press the earth gently with the than the oil of roses.

Of late years, however, a new oil has shallow, basin-like form, by confining the been introduced to dilute oil of roses and tree to the stake with a wisp of straw, or render it less overpowering. It is brought some other soft substance; then fill up the by the Arabs from Mecca, and is called by basin formed gradually, pour thereon a buck-

CHINESE AGRICULTURE.

The oldest countries in the world are Egypt and China, and in both of them the of roses, no other oil is so well adapted to cultivation; at least, we may say there is no mix with it and reduce its strength. In the portion of the world where the industry of common oil of roses, found in the shops, man has exhibited such wonderful results in there is probably fifteen per cent. of foreign the tillage of the earth. Much may be learnoils; and the diffusability of its arroma is ed by more civilized nations from the hussuch, that it may receive without perceiva- bandry of the Chinese especially, whose imble depreciation, in the opinion of ordinary mense population has been sustained for judges, eighty per cent. of pure foreign oils, ages from a soil that grows rich under perespecially of the oil of geranium.—Hunt's petual cultivation. The secret of their success is by no means new or profound. It consists in highly manuring every foot of when three years old, increasing in froition soil. We are informed by Bayard Taylor, till seven years of age. It is to be hoped in his interesting book on India, China and The ground Nut bears best on a free light Japan, that the alluvial soil around Shanghai is constantly redolent of the most repulsive of March; open a trench with a small plow, odors, and that vehicles are always passing ive feet apart, in strong land, and four feet out of the city filled with noisome and efficacious manures. The whole country is cultivated like a garden, and not a pound of mao spare; if not the trench need not be more terial that can add to its fertility is suffered to be lost. Such is the lesson taught us Americans by the antiquated Chinese. Strange truth, that the most progressve and enterprising of the Christian nations, should be so far behind the unsociable and besotted heathern of Eastern Asia, in the simplest and most important of all the arts! We ought to feel the point of such a comparison, and seek before the world a less humilating contrast .- Carolina Cultivator.

GRAFT YOUR PEACH TREES.

The peach is the best fruit of the kind our soil produces, but the trees are liable to early decay on account of the worms which infect the root. Many plans have been devised to we have tried have proved complete failures. The only effectual remedy against moth and grub is to graft or "bud your varieties of the peach on common plum stocks-which we all know are not liable to die, as most of our old fields will attest. The grub will not trouble the plum root; and we are told by a the drill where the roots can come in contact friend at our elbow that the plan has been entirely successful in Virginia. Any quantity cality, and in this way the best varieties of the peach may be grown at very little trouble of public favor. and no expense whatever. Try it farmers, and save your time lost in doctoring trees, and killing grubs .- S. C. Tem. Standard.

> A LARGE SUGAR ESTATE .- In the Southern Christian Advocate, we find an interesting letter from an American at Cuba, from which we extract the following. The writer was a guest at the sugar estate known as the "Flower of Cuba," and says:

"This estate contains five thousand acres of productive lands. We rode for hours But are we to stop here? Is the mere a scaffold in the sun until perfectly dry, and through immense fields of sugar cane, twelve to eighteen feet high. These fields are divided by beautiful avenues of royal palm and like white marble columns. They commence cutting the cane in December, and the top is used as food for cattle. In Louisiana the cane has to be renewed annually; here, once in ten or fifteen years. It is hauled in carts drawn by oxen to the sugar mill, which is usually located in the centre of the farm.

"Formerly the grinding was done by ox power, but recently the American engine has been introduced. The building and machinery on this estate cost three hundred dred hands, and about one thousand oxen, for five months in the year. The mill runs night and day-Sunday and Monday. Three hundred acres are planted in vegetables, fruit, etc., for the negroes. They will make this year twelve thousand boxes and two thousand bhds, sugar, besides several thousand hhds. molasses. The product of this farm would be worth in the Charleston market one million dollars!"

SPEEDY CURE FOR A FOUNDERED HORSE. -As soon as you find your horse is foundered, bleed him in the neck in proportion to the greatness of the founder. In extreme To this end let us begin to act, by com- always will bring good prices. An acre in cases you may bleed him as long as he can stand up. Then draw his head up, as is common in drenching, and with a spoon put on his tougue, give strong salt until you get him to swallow one pint. Be careful not to let him drink too much. Then anoint around tine, and your horse will be well in one

A founder pervades every part of the system of a horse. The fleam arrests it from the blood, the salt arrests it from the stomach and bowels, and the spirits of turpentine arrests it from the feet and limbs.

I once rode a horse ninety-nine miles in two days, returning home at night the secnot told him, and his founder was one of the deepest kind.

I once, in a travel of seven hundred miles, foundered my horse three times and I do Ten two-horse cart loads of marsh, river, than one day by the misfortune, having in almost entirely to the cultivation of roses, or creek mud, or the same quantity of woods- all cases observed and practised the above prescription. I have known a foundered Five two-horse cart-loads of stable or horse turned in at night on green food; in the morning he would be well, having been must be attended to immediately.—S. W. BLACK, Blue, Indelible and Carmine, for sale will present their properly attested to.

Farmer.

BLACK, Blue, Indelible and Carmine, for sale will present their properly attested to.

E. J. MIM

Jan 16

ff purged by the green food. All founders

To Work THE WORST SPILED HORSE. - FALL TRADE! MESSES. F.DITORS-Place gear on the horse, the backband as far back as his kidneys, the

or 8 inches above his bocks. The gear

should be strong, and well secured at all

points. It is best to have the horse secured

in his stall for a day or two before leading

him out, that he may become used to the

to his hams, that it prevents the play of his

heels. When you discover your horse will

and place a drag, and practice him until he

Yours truly, BIRD SAFFOLD. Seguine, Guadalupe Co., Texa,s 1855.

USEFUL AND INGENIOUS. - We received a

few days since from a Lady friend, one of

the most ingenious pieces of work we have

seen in a long while, intended for exhibition

at the Annual Fair of the Spartanburg

Agricultural Society. It is a pair of socks,

the work of Miss Mira Jackson of our Dis-

trict, knit together on the same needles, at

the same time, the one inside of the other.

Miss Jackson had heard of its being done

(though she had never seen it) and went to

work to find out how it was done, and suc-

ceeded, after some effort, in unravelling the

mystery. The work is well executed on both

the inside and outside sock-every part as

perfect in each as if knit apart. Whether

It is believed that Coffee can be cultiva-

ted in some of our Southern States as suc-

cessfully as in Brazil, Java and Jamaica.

That its cultivation in our country would be

in valuable may be inferred from the fact that

it cost us no less than \$15,700,000 annually

as an importation. The coffee tree it is

well known, lives to a great age, provided

the soil is kept drained, and begins to bear

that the experiment will speedily be tried in

THE EDGEFIELD BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTORY!

Boots and Shoes

OF THE BEST MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.

Dress, Doub's Soled Water Proof and Onited

Bottom BOOTS; And, as usual, a variety of those FINE PUMP

BOOTS, so much and so justly admired.

All of which, in future, he will sell at the Low-

est Prices for CASH and CASH ONLY

He will strictly adhere to this rule in every instance,

and earnestly trusts that NONE will expect him to

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY!

EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C.

THE Subscribers continue to build to order, and of the

Carriages, Buggies, &c.,

OF EVERY STYLE AND DESCRIPTION. They also keep

constantly on hand a fine and varied assortment of

New and Second-Hand Carriag es

LETREPAIRING neatly and promptly attend-

Thankful for past patronage, they hope by giving

F. L. SMITH.

due attention to their business and the interests of

their customers, to continue to receive a liberal share

EDGEFIELD MACHINE SHOP,

FURNITURE

tion of the citizens of Edgefield District, to his

MACHIN SHOP,

FURNITURE RODMS

Mahogany, Walnut, Rosewood, Maple and Pine

ETREAUS, SIDEEDARDS,

BOOK CASES & WRITING DESKS,

Wardrobes of various Qualities,

SOFAS. SOFA LOUNGES, &C.

BED STEADS,

(tine variety.)

WASH STANDS, CRADLES, MATRASSES, &C.

Always on hand a good supply of well-made

Sash, Blinds, Pannel Doors, &c., &c.

Having secured the services of the most compe

tent workmen, I do not hesitate to say that I can ex-

hibit as fine and good work as will be found else-

REPAIRING neatly and promptly attended to.

[I will sell the above articles on as reasonable

for their Furniture in Augusta or Charleston will

(25" Call and inspect the above Furniture before trading elsewhere.

IME Undersigned have formed a Co-partner-

SIBLEY & Sox, Corner of Market and Centre Streets.

Grocery, Provision & Cotton Business,

Where we intend to keep constantly on hand a ful

supply of Goods, and will sell as LOW for CASH

Clarified, Crushed, Powdered, St. Croix, Porto

s any other house. Our Stock consists in part of the following:

Rico and New Orleans SUGAR;

Java and Rio COFFEE;

Nails, assorted, &c., &c.

Irish POTATOES for planting; BACON, LARD and BUTTER.

New Orleans and West India MOLASSES;

Bagging, Rope and Twine, Shoe and Sole Leather, Mackerel, Kitts and Barrels,

Blankets, Negro Cloths, Osnaburgs, Saddles and Bridles, Wooden Ware,

Pepper and Spice, Fresh Rice, Sack and

Salt, Tea of various kinds, Indigo,

Vindow Glass, Lamp, Linsced and Train Oil, Paints, Powder, Rifle and Blasting, Shot and Lead, a good assortment of Chairs, Rock-

aways, Office, Arm and Children's

Inks, Inks!

Hamburg, Jan 23, 1856. 1y

Bedsteads, Sofas, Feathers.

Mexican and Peruvian Guano, Kittlewell's Salts

Lime and Plaster, Iron, German and Cast steel

SIBLEY & USHER.

Hamburg, for the transaction of a general

ship in business, under the firm of SIBLEY & USHER, at the old and well known stand of

Groceries, &c.

not find much difference in our eash charges.

Edgefield C. H., Sept 5

rms as the times will allow. Those who pay Cash

abboard Safes,

Where he has on hand an extensive variety of beau-

tiful and well-finished FURNITURE, consisting of

and also solicits an examination of his

Which is now in successful and complete operation,

JOHN M. WITT takes pleasure in calling the atten-

BEST MATERIAL that can be procured,

tf

WM. McEVOY.

Also, on hand, a very fine assortment of

some of our Southern States.

THE Subscriber most respect-

I fully informs his friends that

he is still at the same old Stand

and makes to order,

We'll try it and report, (EDS.)

will bear the plow or wagon.

H. L. CUNNINGHAM & CO. GROCERS AD PROVISIO MERCHANTS. AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN WINES & LIQUORS. HAMBURG, S. C.

WE take this opportunity of returning thanks VV to our patrons and friends for the very liberal encouragement and favors we have received for several years past, and respectfully solicit a continugear, and less liable to kick. The beauty ance of the same. Our highest aims, and best en-deavors will be to merit and deserve the patronage of the thing is, the singletree binds so close of our old customers, friends and the public geneally, by conducting our business as we have done bear the touch of the singletree and gear, eretofore, and increasing our reputation for you may then attach plow lines with gear

Low Prices and Fair Dealing, And making it to the decided advantage of all who favor us with their trade.

The increased patronage we have received and I have adopted this plan for more than are continually receiving has induced us to BUY A LARGE and WELL ASSORTED Stock of Goods, twenty years without a single failure to gentle the worst runaway animals I ever knew, in order to meet the growing demands and increase in fact, they cease to kick and become gen. of trade.

The Superior Quality Of all Goods offered to the Public at this establishment, is so well known that very little need be said upon this subject. But with the unity of LOW PRICES, and the VERY BEST QUALITY OF GOODS, is the system of business the subscribers are determined to carry out. This will be made ap-plicable to every branch of their business. Our Goods in all instances will be what they are epresented to be-and when sold by sample, shall ways be in conformity with the sample.
We are constantly receiving and have in Store

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of GROCERIES

-consisting of-LOAF, CRUSHED, CLARFIED, ST. CROIX AND ORLEANS SUGARS, ORLEANS SYRUP & CUBA MOLASSES, FENNESSEE AND BALTIMORE BACON, LARD SODA, STARCH, SOAP,
CANDLES,
WHITE WINE AND APPLE VINEGARS, &c.

-Also-A large assortment of

one can knit faster in this way we are not informed; no doubt a great deal of time WINES AND LIQUORS, might be saved by it. - Spartanburg Express Consisting of Pipes, Half Pipes and Quarter Casks of IMPORTED BRANDIES.

Of the following celebrated Brands and Vintages, Otard, Dupy & Co., . 1838, 1844, 1847. Alex. Signett, Martel & Co., 1847. Azarat Signett, 1849. J. J. Dupy,

P. Signett, 1850. OLD BORDEAUX & CHAMPAGNE BRANDIES. MADEIRA, PORT AND SHERRY WINES,

HOLLAND GIN,
JAMAICA AND ST. CROIX RUMS,
GIBSON'S EAGLE WHISK EY, AND
Domestic Liquors of all kinds! THE ARRANGEMENTS of our Store are such as to make this Establishment in fact the substitute of the

eellar of every consumer.

HOTELS and persons wanting small assorted ots of Choice Wines and Liquors for special occasions, can be supplied at the shortest notice. COUNTRY TRADE supplied at the wholesale

rices.

FAMILIES can command the best Table Wines it very low prices, as also the cheapest sorts of Wines and Liquors for culinary purposes.
PHYSICIANS requiring fine Liquors for medial purposes are particularly solicited to call and exnine our Stock. We keep constantly on hand a

LARGE VARIETY of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Whips, Saddle Blankets, Bed Blankets, several Cases of fine Sewed and Pegged Boots and Shoes, Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes,

Waterproof Hunting and Ditcher's Boots, Boys and Men's Brogans from No 1 to 15, Fur, Wool and Silk Hats, Cloth, Plush and Funcy Caps Osnaburgs, Sheetings, Shirtings, Stripes, Georgia Plains, Gunny and Dundee Bagging, Bale Rope, Twine, &c., &c.

We solicit CASH ORDERS from parties not visiting our Town, and will endeavor in all instanes to satisfy in every particular, all who contide Persons visiting this Market are earnestly solicited o give us a call before they make their purchases. We are determined to make it to their advantage

by selling them their supplies LOWER than they an buy them elsewhere. IF We will give the market price for Cotton. and every other kind of produce offered. H. L. CUNNINGHAM, HENRY SOLOMON. Hamburg, Sept 18

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN COMMON PLEAS.
Thomas II. Trent, Attachment.

Lamback & Cooper. HE Plaintiff in the above stated ease, having

this day filed his Declaration in my Office, and the Defendants having neither wife nor Attorney known within the limits of this State, on whom opies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served, On motion of Mr. STYLES, Plaintiff's Attorney, Ordered that said Defendants appear and plead to said declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof, or final and absolute judgment will be given against them. THOS. G. BACON, C.C.E.D.

Oet 11, 1855 qly STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN COMMON PLEAS.

Dr. Flourney Carter, Foreign Attachment. Wm. 11. Hovey. Robert McDonnald, vs.

Foreign Attachment. Bank of Hamburg, Foreign Attachment. The Same.

THE Plaintiffs in the above stated cases having this day filed their Declarations in my Office and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attor-ney known to reside within the limits of this State, n whom eopies of said Declarations with rules to dead can be served, On motion of Mr. STYLES, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Ordered, that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declarations within a year and day from the date hereof, or final and absolute udgment will be given against him.

THOS G. BACON, c. c. E. D. Clerk's Office, Sept 3, 1855 lyq Notice to Contractors.

SEALED Proposals for removing the Shingled Roof of the Court House and putting a new one of the BEST WELSH SLATE, 16 x 8, will be received by the Commissioners of Public Buildings at their office at Edgefield C. H., until Saturlay the 5th of April next. The Roof contains 4,300 square feet, more or less. LOD 111124, 7t

The Charleston Mercury and Augusta Con itutionalist will each copy tri-weekly until the 1st April, and forward accounts to the Treasurer.

Notice.

T AM daily receiving my Spring Stock consisting of every article usually kept in our line of Business, which will be sold at Messrs. Lamback & Cooper's Cash prices. Among my Stock is the Best Assorted Liquors and Wines, Ever offered in Hamburg, which will be sold according to quality and not Brand, --S. E. BOWERS, AGENT.

FOR SALE, THE STORE HOUSE, next East of R. H. Sullivan's, 30 feet front and 60 deep, containing

three rooms below, one above, and a good cellar. -Also-THE TAN YARD and Lot adjoining, and containing about three acres. ONE LOT on the branch adjoining C. L. Refo.

R. T. MIMS. Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Mary P Tutt, deceased, are requested to make payment

and those having demands against the said estate, E. J. MIMS, Ex'or.

HOSPITAL FOR NEGROES, AT'AUGUSTA, GA.

THE Undersigned would call the attention of the citizens of Edgefield and Abbeville, Districts to their INFIRMARY for SICK NEGROES and those requiring SURGICAL OPERATIONS.

While the completeness of our arrangements affords to the patient every comfort, it also enables

us to render more efficient treatment to Chronic Cases, than can generally, be secured in ordinary private practice. Our special accommodations for the management of Chronic diseases of females, so common in Negroes, are ample and complete. Terms.

For Nursing, Boarding and Lodging, pr mon. \$10 For Treatment,—The ordinary rates of practice.

Communications addressed to us at this place

will meet with prompt attention.

11. F. CAMPBELL, Surgeon, R. CAMPBELL, Attending Physician. Augusta, April 30

STARTLING, BUT TRUE. WARNING TO EVERY SENSIBLE WOMAN

Why Females Suffer in Health. No woman of delicacy is willing to disclose the peculiar imments incident to her sex, even to a most intimate family

ailments incident to her sex, even to a most physician.

This modesty and delicacy is implanted by nature, and the modesty and delicacy is implanted by nature, and This modesty and delicacy is implanted by nature, and neither should nor need be subjected to the rude shocks inevitable in making known to the other sex those allments belonging exclusively to the female.

Except in extreme cases, her sensitiveness will sacrifice her health rather than her deficacy.

The consequences are serious, lamentable, and life-long. Thus what at first could have been easily remedied, or perhaps better still, not incurred, becomes a complication of disease, not only ruining the health of the mother, and embittering her days by sickness and suffering, but entailing broken constitutions upon her children, and embarrassing, if not distressing, the business and pecuniary prospects of the husband. Let every sensible woman

TAKE WARNING IN TLIKE.

(as thousands have done) by the bitter experience and sufferings of others, of the dreadful consequences she entails upon herself and those endeared to her, by her ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffer-

simplest and planest rules of neutral at veninced with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery.

How many are suffering from obstruction or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice? How many suffer from prodapsins steri (falling of the womb.) or from place of the womb.) or from place of the womb. The many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement? How many have difficult, if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries?

To the question, how are these to be prevented? what shall be done? the answer is simple.

Let every woman ascertain for herself, without violence to her delicacy, the nature and character of the allment (to which she as a female is subject) the causes from which it may arise, and the proper remedies for its cure and future prevention.

This she can do by possessing a little volume (already possessed by thousands) which tells her what is the matter, and tells her what to do for it, in simple but chuste words, and such as she can understand.

This little volume is entitled THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION. BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU,

One Hundredth Edition, (500,000) 18 mo., p. 250. [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1,00.] * A standard work of established reputation, found classed in the Catalogues of the great Trade Sales in New-York, Philadelphia, and other cities, and sold by the principal booksellers in the United States. It was first published in 1847, since which time

Five Hundred Thousand Copies have been sold, of which there were upwards of ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL. attesting the high estimation in which it is held as a relia BOOK FOR EVERY FEMALE.

the author having devoted his exclusive attention to the treatment of complaints peculiar to females, in respect to which he is yearly consulted by thousands, both in person

which he is yearly consulted by thousands, both in person and by letter.

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, character, causes of, and the proper remedies for, her complaints.

The wife about becoming a mother has often need of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, will flad such introduction and advice, and, also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm, as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described.

It is of course impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married or these contemplating marriage. The revelations contained in its pages have proved a blessing to thousands, as the innunerable letters received by the author (which he is permitted by the winters to publish) will attest.

Extract of a Letter from a gentleman in Dayton, Ohlo.

Extract of a Letter from a gentleman in Dayton, Ohio, Dayton, May 1, 1847 Dr. A. M. Mauriceau;
"My wife has been perceptibly sinking for some three
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"My wife has been perceptible sinking for some three years or more, in consequence of her great anguish and suf-fering some months before and during confinement; every successive one more and more debilitated and prostrated her, putting her life in imminent danger, and which was on the last occasion despared of. I supposed that this state of things was inevitable, and resigned myself to meet the worst. ad this time (now assume two houses) a feeting my case. On its receipt and perusal, I cannot express to you the relief it afforded my distressed mind, and the Joy its pages

relief it afforded my distressed mind, and the Joy is pages imparted to my wife, on learning that the great discovery of M. M. Desonneaux provided a remety. It opened a prospect to me which I little conceived was possible. No pecuniary consideration can ever repay the obligations I am under to you, for having been the means of imparting to us the matters contained in "The Married Woman's Private Medical Companion." But for this, ere another year would have passed over my head, in all human probability my wife would have been in her grave and my children left motherless." In consequence of the universal popularity of the work, as evidenced by its extraordinary sale, various impositions have been attempted, as well on booksellers as on the public, by imitations of title page, spurious cellitions, and surreptilious infringements of opyright, and other devices and deceptions, it has been found necessary therefore

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to buy no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MAURICEAU,
129 Liberty Street, N. Y." is on (and the entry in the Clerk's
Office on the back of) the title page; and buy only of respectable and honorable dealers, or send by mail, and address to
Dr. A. M. Mauriceau.

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WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION" is sent WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION IS sent qualled free) to any part of the United States, the Camelas and British Provinces. All letters must be post-paid, and addressed to Dr. A. M. MAURICEAU, too 1221. New York City, Publishing Office, No 129 Liberty Street, New York, \$37 For sale on Agency in this Village by Mr. G. L.

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prepared to make to order fine BOOTS AND SHOES,

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business to be able to please all who may favor him with their patronage.

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BERRYMAN KEMP.

July 18 Caution to all. A LL Persons in anywise indebted to the Subscribers, either individually or collectively, are

nereby forewarned to settle up at an early date, otherwise they will certainly have to settle with an Attorney. We have a large amount of money to raise in a given time, and are necessarily compelled o pursue this course. Take heed, therefore, all ye J. II. JENNINGS, W. D. JENNINGS. who are interested.

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suitable for the Fall season. Also, superior Merri mack and other American PRINTS, of the latest Augusta, Oet 2 Notice.

A LL persons to whom the estate of John L. Morris, deceased, is indebted, will present their claims; and all persons indebted to the said Estate viil make payments to the undersigned. W. L. ANDERSON, Administrator. Nov. 21, 1855

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take! I HAVE just received some of the best Otard, Dupuy & Co. BRANDY ever offered in this market. Also, one Cask of OLD PEACH BRAN-DY, from Guinett County, Georgia, warranted the pure article in every particular. Also, Highland Malt WHISKEY,—the pure Scotch. S. E. BOWERS, Agent.

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Low priced colored SILKS, of every description;
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ment;
Black ALPACCAS, very ch ap. some extra fine;
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Fine White FLANNELS, from low priced to extra fine;
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Augusta, Sept 24, TIOTED THE

B. DAY and WM. S. WISE, and will continue the same under the name of J. M. Newsy & Co. HORA & NEWBY.

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April 18

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Hamburg, Feb 18,