SURFACE MANURING.

The following contribution to the Southern Cultivator suggests a proposition, in regard to surface manuring, upon which we should be glad to hear the experience (not the ratiocination) of our farming and planting subscribers. It occurs to us that there is force in the present writer's position, at least in so far as observation is brought to bear upon it. Will not the friends of farming progress amongst us speak out upon the subject? We should be glad to publish their views. See then what "T." says through the columns of the Cultivator :- ED. ADV.

EDITORS SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR-In my researches into this fruitful subject, it has been my lot to meet with few notes of experience consonant with my own; very few and, with one exception, very faintly uttered. The exception was the life-time experience of an old and eminent tobacco-planter, "No man should bury my manure, though he paid for the privi-

lege."
Without multiplying words, either in fact or argument, I would here endorse that venerable gentleman to the extent of saying that the safest action, the liveliest action, the surest and most permanent, ever derived from barn yard manure, in my knowledge, has been attained by simply spreading it, (be the quantity more or less) on the surface of the ground, and keeping it there as long as the necessities of cultivation will permit-the longer the better. I am inclined to state the difference in favor of this method as that between "manuring" and "not manuring at all !"

I have been forced into the sorrowful conviction that of the millions of tons of cotton seed annually applied as a manure in these Southern States the ninety-ninth part of it is wasted, and counting the labor of hauling and damage from the curious action of "bottom heat," ect.,

of their unsavory labors in the way of prepar-

I have said that I would not adduce fact or and as my position is liable to be assailed. I will direction of the enemy. Science has conceded (in fact it is the essence of true science to concede) that between the plainest "cause" and the most palpable "effect" there is a realm of mystery where her steps are staved, where the wisest head is the most revently bowed down. Are we ashamed of our ignorance when we ascribe to a plant the attributes of an animal, and speak of its "scleeting its food," and shall we withhold from our mother earth the merit of her skill in "cooking" it; ceasing at the command of theory to place our little contributions of raw material exactly where through endless ages she has carefully deposited her own? I believe I have stated my position clearly,

but let me give one item of practice. I will select a peach tree as one has chosen to preach me a capital sermon this morning. (Having been grafted on Chickasaw plum, the course of its roots is prettily marked by little erruptions of the plum, illustrating the fact that the roots of a tree may extend far beyond the spread of its branches; and also, the folly of grafting a peach on "prinus chicasa.") Did a peach tree need digging and dunging, I should dig first and dung secondly—not by way of mulch particularly, nor that rains would carry it down, etc., for all enriching gases is hereby most signally enhanced. Ammonia attracts water—the Earth attracts both.

Yours, at the end of my paper, APRIL, 1858.

GARDEN WORK FOR MAY.

The Southern Cultivator gives the following hints for the benefit of the Horticulturist and all interested in having good gardens: Transplant Egg Plants, and continue planting

Snap Beans every 10 or 12 days.

Hill up Bush Beans, before blooming, to keep

them up-right when bearing.

Work carefully around Melons and Cucumbers with a pronged hoe-prune the vines so as to distribute the fruit equally, and if the striped bug is troublesome, try the effects of sprinkling the vine with weak camphor water, which is made by tying up in muslin, a piece of gum camphor as large as an egg and infusing it in a barrel of rain water. To prevent the wind from bundling up the vines, throw a shovelful of dirt dirt upon them, here and there. The main point, however, in this month, is the proper thinning of the crop. Never leave but two, or, at most, ants of Melons, Cucumbers or Squashes in each hill.

All vegetables will be greatly benefitted by a judicious thinning, for a crowded growth is just as injurious to them as if they were overgrown with weeds. Hoe and stir the soil frequently around you

plants, and, whenever you possibly can, mulch them; it will improve them wonderfully.

Plant out Tomatoes towards the end of this month for a late crop, and cut them down until the early patch is giving out; then let them go to fruit, and you will have plenty until frost. Sow Cabbage seed the latter part of this month for fall and winter use. Flat Dutch and Bergens are the best. Try, also, the genuine "Bun combe" seed, if you can obtain it. Transplant Leeks-they will be fit for use all

next winter. It you are raising Onion from the black seed, thin out the rows and transplant. Such transplanted Onions will come in late, and last till Christmas.

Finish cutting Asparague by the middle of this month, or the 1st of June, at farthest. Continue to plant Okra, Squashes and Melon

of the different varieties, Lima (or Butter Beans, Sweet Corn. Transplant the Tomato Pepper, Cubbage, Canliflower, Celery, &c. Plant Carriols, Beets, Salify, Parsnips, &c., for a suceassion.

Now is, also, the proper time to feed you plants with liquid manure, [say one pound o Peruvian Guano or two pounds of hen manure dissolved in 10 gallons of water.] Once a week is enough, and give plenty of pure water after the application of the manure.

The Culticator further says:

The Strawberry patch should receive a good working with pronged hoes, to avoid injuring the roots. After thus loosening up the soil, replace the mulching, and there will be little trouble with the weeds for the remainder of the season. If cultivating solely for fruit, the runners must be scrupulously kept down.

Destroy Catterpillar's nests wherever found or your fruit trees. If the branches are crowded or over-laden with thickly-set fruit, thin out one half of it, and the remainder will be enough better to pay for the trouble.

Dust over the Plum and Nectarine trees with a mixture of quick-lime, ashes and sulphur, while the dew is on the leaves, to destroy the

THE HISTORY AND HABITS OF THE ARMY WORK .- One who has made etomology a subject of study, furnishes us with some of the results of his investigations into the character, habits and history of the army worm, of which so many complaints have arisen in various parts of the country. The oat patch West of the Smithsonian grounds supplied him with specimens and an opportunity to observe much concerning these devouring pests. Our friend's first impression, and which indeed he retains, was that the worm in question is identical with the grass worm of the South. Present appearances all attest this identity, but it will require the complete round of transformation to be gone through with before

it can be considered certain. This worm destroys corn, clover, grain, and every kind of grass, and in the South is found very abundant on the grass and weeds between the rows of cotton. Its caterpillar, just before year that has ever been known, and he advises changing into the chrysalis, hides under stones, farmers to build sheds for their cattle, by way of

dirt. Their enemies are formidable, the largest being a toad, which stuffs itself with them almost to bursting. The stomach of a toad taken in the patch above referred to, having been cut open, was filled with these worms, mixed with a few wings of bectles. The army worm has another enemy in the black larva of what seems to be a

necrophorous, which preys upon the caterpillar. Besides these there is a small ichneumon, or all events a parastical fly, which deposits its eggs all over the back of the caterpillar, and they, when matured, spin cocoons, which send forth a loud of other flies to repeat the process.

Specimens of the army worm sent hither from Maryland, were entirely destroyed by a fly much like the common house fly; but with a lighter colored series of rings around the abdomen which is hirsute and tipped with brown, belong to the family of musoide. It is a merciful provision of nature that, as these worms increase so do the parastical foes which feed upon and destroy them. But for this the consequences would be terrible indeed to all the hopes of the agriculturist .- National Intelligencer.

From the American Farmer. PROFITABLE FARMING.

Farming to be profitable, must be thorough It must be well done in all its departments. To have good land, or to expend money in buying manures, and have the ground insufficiently drained, and imperfectly ploughed, and careless ly cultivated, is very wasteful economy. On the other hand, to be at the cost of fencing and draining, and thoroughly ploughing and cultivating a poor and unmanured soil, is a heart breakbusiness. In either case the work is half done, and had as well have been left undone. It

does not pay. In farming, as in other affairs "a thing worth doing at all, is worth doing well." The first necessity of a soil for croping, is its thorough breaking and loosening to a certain depth, not merely to make room for the roots of plants to extend and ramify, but to ensure to them ample and fresh supplies of air and water.

Water is essential, both as the food of plants and as the medium through which food is administered to the plant. It must be always and everywhere present to the roots. Nor must it be posites when a sweeping rain has laid them open? Have they been gratified at the little nest of blackening hulls, or the still blacker pan-cakes of flattened dung which are the case of stituted soil will hold by its nower of soull and the stituted soil will hold be still and the stituted soil will hold be still and the s stagnant water; which, if not directly poisonous, pan-cakes of flattened dung which are the issue attraction, and be not too wet or too dry. The proper preparation of the soil, therefore, im-plies drainage wherever the water lies within a few inches of the natural extension of the roots. argument. It is truly difficult not to do so; Otherwise there will be excess of moisture; evaporation will make the soil cold and unkind. The at least throw out an advanced guard in the rain water, instead of passing through the soil, warming it and depositing new supplies of ammonia and carbonic acid, and opening the passage for atmospheric influence, flows away over the surface, wasting its stores, and washing away

the finer particles of the soil. The proper preparation of the land for the growth of plants, implies next, the turning and breaking with the plow to a depth not less than six inches, and as near to twelve as may be done by gradual deepening. Nor need there be so much timidity on this point of turning up the sub-soil as is usually exhibited. It may occasionaly contain principles hurtful to veretation until it has been for some time exposed to the action of the atmosphere. It is better, therefore, that such plowing be done early; if before or during the winter, the better. With all ordinary soils, however, we should have no fear of breaking up, even in spring, to the depth of eight or ten inches, and should expect with confidence an immediate increase of crop. The proper after-cultivation of the crop will keep this subsoil on the surface, and not mix it during the first season with the body of the soil. It will thus be out of the range of the roots of plants and act rather as mulch for the more fertile soil.

A deep soil is absolutely essential as a safebut for all this, and for the farther reason that the earth is a great absorbent and its capacity len cloak of the traveller in Æsop, a defense against the blasting winds of winter, and the blighting heat of summer. By its greater power of absorption and retention, it lays up more ample stores from the bounteous atmosphere. When we consider well the increased capabilities, in this respect, of a well deepened soil, its pow-ers of receiving and holding for future use the elements which are furnished from the atmosphere, and that these elements constitute more than ninety per cent. of all cultivated plants, and bear in mind too, that the subsoil contains all the mineral elements which we expect to find in a new and uncultivated soil, as much at least as the surface soil had originally, and more than has been washed down to it by the rains, we almost excuse the man who considers deep plough-ing a universal remedy for the faults of bad cul-

tivation. But profitable culture requires not only due preparation of the soil, but ample supplies of the food of plants in an available condition. Plants, as well as animals, must be fed, and well fed, if we would grow them profitably. They must have the right sort of food, and enough of it. It is the business of the intelligent farmer to ascertain, as far as he can, what elements of food exist abundantly in his soil, and what, therefore, it is his interest to supply. Soil analysis, which promised so much in this direction, years ago, will not help him. It is for all ordinary practical purposes of no avail. But the indications of chemical in-

vestigations may prove useful. Of the organic food of plants, water (composed of oxygen and hydrogen,) and carbonic acid, (carbon and oxygen,) furnish a large portion of the elements, and these are supplied abundantly from natural sources. That portion of the organic elements which seems to be deficient in the natural supply, is nitrogen. Though forming a large portion of the bulk of the atmosphere, it does not appear that plants are capable of ap-propriating it from that source, or that it yields anything to their growth, except so far as it may exist in the air uncombined, in the soil, the result of animal or vegetable decay, and convey in the dews or rains. That the supply from the sourcesse is insufficient, if not for food, yet for other useful and necessary purposes, except in highly cultivated soils, rich in humus, is made apparent by the extraordinary effects usually produced by nitrogenous manures. However undecided we may be, as to how such manures act, experience has determined their value, and

fixed the price of ammonia above that of any other element of fertility. Of the mineral elements, that which is esteemed of most value, on account of its scarce- if I hanker arter it." ness, especially upon soils which have been devoted to grain culture, and its necessity for all cultivated plants, is phosphoric acid. This is supplied in bones and the Mexican guanos chiefand regulates their market value. Other ly, and regulates their market value. Other mineral manures, most frequently used, are carbonate of lime, sulphate of lime, (plaster of paris,) and potash, (usually in wood ashes). Of all these the farmer can best judge for himself which is most likely to afford his crops the deficient elements of nutrition. A large portion of cultivators have come to consider it essential to use something beyond the farm supplies of manure. It is a question of economy of great consequence to determine for what he shall spend his money. He should use the best information and the be t judgment he can upon this point. But let him not fear to be liberal. Let him be sure not to withhold that which is essential in the fear of having to pay for what is not essential. If he will work his land well he need not be afraid of the cost of manuring well. These two grand elements of success must co-operate if we will

MIXTURE TO DESTROY BUGS .- Mix half a pint of spirits of turpentine and half a pint of best rectified spirits of wine in a strong bottle; add, in small pieces, half an ounce of camphor. Shake the mixture well; and, with a sponge or brush, wet the infected parts. The dust should he well brushed from the bedstead and furniture. to prevent any stain. If this precaution be taken, there will be no danger of soiling the richest damask. The smell of the mixture will soon evaporate after using. Only one caution is necessary: Never apply the mixture by candle-light, lest the spirits should catch the flame of the candle and set the bed-curtains on fire.

THE COMING SUMMER.—It is said that the Earl of Rosse, one of the first astronomers in Europe. has told a gentleman in England that he antic pates one of the most intensely hot summers this

Humorous Reading.

TO THE MUNE. How bewtiful is this ere nite, How brite the stars du shine, All nater slepes in trankilniss But this loan heart of mine.

"Our dog has kwit a-barkin' now At fellers passin' bi, Heze gazin' at the far of mune With cam and plassid i.

"Wea vuin the, thou pail face thing, A hanging in the skize,

Upward on wild untramled wing Mi thauths cuts dust and flize. "O kud I kwit this klod of kla,

And sore abuy the croud. Ide baith mi sole in eggstasy In yonder fleasy cloud.

"How kan the poit's hiborn sole Mix with earth's vulgar cru? Wud it not rather di away And hyde from mortal vu.

"Ah yes! had I a pair of wings To go to yonder mune, I gess ide jest as soon sta thar From now until next June.

" And thar a-roving up and down Thru purty flowers ide go, Or listen to the tinklin' rills Wot from the mountings flo.'

How to SETTLE AN ACCOUNT .- To settle the coffee with an egg is an easy matter, but it is not exactly so to settle an old account, as a racy writer in Otsego county, New York, shows in

Soldom have I been more amused than when some two years ago, upon the North Fork of the Salmon river, in California, I overheard a conversation between an honest miner, named Riley, and one Mike Donnelly, a trader, to whom it seemed Riley was indebted some \$40

for provisions. Said Donnelly to Riley:
"You ought to pay this little bill, for you know I trusted you when no other trader on the river would. Come, now, I'll throw off half, if you'll pay the rest." "Well, Mike," said Riley, "I'll be hanged if I'll allow you to be more liberal than I am. If you throw off one half, I'll throw off the ot'er !"

"But that don't settle my account !" "Then break an egg into it!" said Riley and coolly walked off.

Mark is a great one, and I love to lie down and laugh at him now and then; it does me good. We were driving once in a rather dilapidated buggy, engaged in conversation with several ladies in a carriage just ahead of us, when one of them began to tease him about his turnout-the "home made shafts," especially "Well, well, Miss—," said he, apologetically, "I can't help that: we're all home-made you know." How the idea got into his head, I never could tell; but I have admired and thought" respectfully of him ever since.

A long-legged Yankee, on visiting a managerie for the first time, while stalking around the pavillion, suddenly came on the elephant; whereupon he turned to the keeper with surprise "Thunder and lightning, mister: what critter have you got there, with a tail on both ends."

and began to state his case in rather an abrupt | cipal office. manner. "Sir, I have come to you for advice: I'm a husband-in-law !" " What !" spoke out the learned counsel. "Husband-in I have never seen that defined in domestic relations." "Don't you know what a husbandin-law is? Sir, you're no lawyer; you're an ignoramus! I am a husband-in-law, but not in fact, Sir-my wife's run off.

There is a man in Algiers who tells such good stories, that his friends says it is dan-gerous to walk with him in the forests, for all the hyenas come round him and laugh.

"Pompey, did you take that note to Mr. Jones?" "Es, massa." "Did you see him?"
"Es, sar, me did." "How did he look?" "Why, massa, he looked poty well, 'sidering he's so blind." "Blind! what do you mean by that?" Why, massa, when I was in de room, gibben him de paper, he axed me whar my hat was, perhaps you won't believe me, but, massa, he war on de top of my head de hull time."

The Press-the Pulpit-the Petticoats: the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads knowledge, the second morals, and the ast spreads—considerably.

A bottle-nosed loafer went into one of our barber-shops, the other day, and, after being shaved handed the proprietor a red cent, upon which he was informed that the price of shaving was a sixpence. Loafer replied very cool-

"I know it, and that (pointing to the cent) only lacks five cents of it. You ain't a-going to stand for half a dime !" There was no appeal to this ludicrous view of the case. The barber said he was satisfied and

the customers roared with laughter. Cow EATING .- A worthy old farmer residing in the vicinity of Lake Mahopack, was worried to death last summer by boarders. They found

fault with his table, and said he had nothing fit to eat. "Darn it." said old Isaac, one day, " what

fuss you're making. I can eat anything." "Can you eat a crow ?" said one of the board-

"Yes I kin eat a crow!"

"Bet you a hat," said the guest. The bet was made, the crow caught and nicely roasted, but before serving up they contrived to season it with a good dose of Scotch snuff. Isaac sat down to the crow. He took a good

bite, and began to chew away.
"Yes, I kin eat crow! (another bite and an awful face,) I kin eat crow; but I'll be darned

A Connecticut Jonathan, in taking a walk with his dearest, came to a toll bridge, when he, as honestly as he was want to be, said, after paying his toll, (which was one cent,) "Come, Suke, you must pay your own toll, for jist as like as not I shant have you arter all."

A little boy, just returned from a long visit, was asked by his mother how he had enjoyed himself while absent from home. He answered with a boyish simplicity, that he "liked his visit very well, but he would'nt-that's what he would'nt, never ride home between cousin George and Sarah again, for they kept hugging and kissing each other so much that they squeezed him all the time and almost spoilt his new hat.'

"Now is the time to get up a club," as the man said to the publisher who had his nose pull-

Of all the reformers and enthusiasts, no one has done so much to enlarge the sphere of wo-

What is cabbage? A plant popular among tailors with large families. A henpecked husband says that instead of

himself and wife being one, they are ten; for she is 1, and he is 0. A Noted miser having relented so much

as to give a beggar a sixpence, suddenly dying soon after, the attendant physician gave it as his opinion it was from enlargement of the heart! THE following toast was recently given : The Ladies-May we kiss all the girls we

Squibbs wants to know if doctors, by looking at the tongue of a wagon, can tell what ails

lease, and please all the girls we kiss.

No professional man lives so much from

oor so exactly in imitation of oak, that last year it put forth a quantity of leaves, and grew an excellent crop of acorns.

"Six feet in his boots!" exclaimed old Mrs. Beeswax; "what will the importance of this world come to, I wonder? Why, they might just as reasonably tell me that the man has six heads in his hat !"

A FATHER called his son into a crowded stage-"Ben-jam-in !"

A Young American lady in Paris threatens to sue President Buchanan for breach of promise. She says that, dining at her father's table, years ago, he said to her: "My dear Miss, if ever I should become President of the United States, you shall be mistress of the White

WATCH MAKER!

THE Subscriber having purchased the premises formerly occupied by Mr. H. A. GRAY, as a Watch repairing shop, is now prepared to do all kinds of work in connection with

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver Ware.

Having secured the services of a FIRST CLASS MATCH MAKER, and being a practical Clock
Maker himself, he hopes to give entire satisfaction.
All work done at his shop is warranted, and if
it fails to give satisfaction, the money will be re-All persons leaving work with him may depend

upon getting it at the time promised.
P.S.—A Regulator, that will keep exact time. will be kept running in the shop. Persons desi-rious of obtaining the true time can be accomoda-ted at any hour in the day.

F. H. CANDEE.

NEW GOODS FOR 1858! SPRING AND SUMMER SUPPLIES. AM now receiving my Spring supplies of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., &c., which, in point of quality and cheapness, will compare favorably with the Goods offered by the merchants of Hamburg

and Augusta.

My stock of Dry Goods consists of almost every variety of

Ladies' Dress Goods, Of the most fashionable styles and of all qualities Also, a fine assortment of seasonable Goods for Gentlemen and Youth's Wear.

Also, a large variety of BONNETS, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, &C. In the GROCERY line I am prepared to offer such inducements as must please my customers My stock consists of an assortment of

Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, &c. Also, always on hand TOBACCO, SEGARS, SNUFF, WINES, BRANDIES, PURE MEDICINES, &c. Come and look at my Stock.

Winter Seat, Mar 22

SWAN & CO'S LOTTERIES NEW & BRILLIANT SCHEME

CAPITAL PRIZE \$70.000!! TICKETS ONLY \$10:

The following Scheme will be drawn by S. Swan & Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lottery, in each of their Lotteries for April, 1858, at A man called upon a lawyer the other day To which City they lave removed their prin

CLASS S. Saturday, April 3d, 1858. COLL ASSESS DO. To be drawn in the city of Augusta, Ga., in public, on Saturday, April 10th, 1858. CIL CERTALIO

To be drawn in the city of Augusta, Ga., in public, on Saturday, April 17th, 1858. OLASS 12. To be drawn in the City of Augusta, Ga., in public, on

Saturday, April 24th, 1858. On the Jan of Single Numbers, 5,485 PRIZES!

Nearly one Prize to every Nine Tickets. Magnificent Scheme! EACH SATURDAY IN APRIL!



ng to310,000 Frize are. 1,200

" 30,000 Frize are. 1,200

" 10,000 Frizes are. 800

" 5,000 Frizes are. 500

" 4000 Frizes are. 400

" 8,000 Frizes are. 200

" 1,500 Frizes are. 200 4 Prizes of 800 4 Prizes of 200 4 Prizes of 125 4 Prizes of 140 4 Prizes of 75 5,485 Prizes amos ling to...... \$320,000

Whole Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2,50. PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.

PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.

The Numbers for a 1 to 50,000, corresponding with those Numbers on the Ti kets printed on separate slips of paper, are encircled with small in tubes, and placed in one wheel. The first 457 prive, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in another wheel.

The wheels are then revolved, and a number is drawn from the wheel of numbers, and at the same time a prize is drawn from the other wheel. The number and prize drawn out are opened and exhibited to the audience, and registered by the Commissioners; the prize being placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the prizes are drawn? At.

prizes are drawn c 4t.

Approximation Prizes.—The two preceding and the two succeeding Numbers to those drawing the first 7 Prizes will be entitled to the 28 Approximation Prizes. For example: If Tickst No. 11,250 draws the \$70,000 Prize, those Tickets numbered 11,248, 11,249, 11,251, 11,252, will each be entitled to \$400. If Ticket No. 550 draws the \$25,000 Prize, those Tickets numbered 548, 549, 551, 552, will each be entitled to \$300, and so on according to the above scheme.

The 5,000 Prize of \$20 will be determined by the last The 3,000 Froze of \$20 will be determined by the last figure of the No. w.ich draws the \$70,000. For example, if the No. drawing the 7.5000 prize ends with No. 1, then all the Tickets where the aumber ends in 1 will be entitled to \$20. If the Number e.ds with Number 2, then all the Tickets where the Number ands in 2 will be entitled to \$20, and so

In Ordering Tickets or Certificates, Enclose the mraey to our address for the Tickets ordered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can Lave Tickets ending in any figure they may

designate.

The Lis of Drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent to purchase, simmediately after the drawing.

Purchases will please write their signatures plain, and give their Prize Office, County and State.

Remember that every Prize is drawn and payable in will without deduction.

All prizes of 1,000 and under, paid immediately after the drawing—of aer prizes at the usual time of thirty days,

ET All some unleadions strictly confidential.

Address orders for Tickets or Certificates to

S. SWAN & CO, Augusta, Ga. S. S. WAN & C.O., Augusta, Ga.

237 A list of the numbers that are drawn from the wheel, with the amount of the prize that each one is entitled to, will be published after every drawing, in the following papers—New Orlans Delta, Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nasi ville Gazette, Atlanta Intelligencer, New York Weekly Day Book, Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, Richmond Dispatch, New York Dispatch, Paulding (Miss.) Clarion, and Savannah Morning News.

March 31,

NOTICE.-Tolled before me by John B. Mobley, at the Circular Mills, on Shaw's Creek, Edgefield District, 9 miles East of Edgefield C. H., and 12 miles North of Aiken, a certain BAY MARE, with both hind feet white, right eye out, about 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old. Appraised call and settle by cash or note very soon. The SAM. POSEY, M. E. D. notes and accounts can be found at my Mill in 1m4m* Edgefield District. J. Y. L. PARTLOW.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.—All persons having claims against the Estate of Avory Bland, deceased, are hereby notified to present FLOUR AND CORN MEAL-Can be them, properly attested, immediately. J. S. SMYLY, J. A. BLAND, Ex'ors. E. BLAND.

CLOTHING!

J. K. HORA & CO., Augusta, Ga.,

A RE GETTING in a splendid Stock of Goods, and invite all who need any article in their line to call and examine them. Our Stock consists in part of Side Stripe Casimere COATS and SACKS, with

PANTS and VEST to match;
Black Cloth and Cashmeret FROCKS and
SACKS, and PANTS; Black Barathea and Grenadine Silk VESTS. (a

light article for spring.

Brown, White and Check Side-stripe LINEN and MARSEILLES Coats, Pants and Vests, &c.
A large lot of FURNISHING GOODS;
Marseilles White and Colored SHIRTS;
DRAWERS, SOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS,
COLLARS, GLOVES, TIES and SUSPENDERS.

> BOYS' SUMMER CLOTHING, All sizes and Prices!

Tailoring-Clothing made to Order. Our stock of fashionable CLOTHS, Black, Blue, Brown and Claret, have arrived, together with Brown and Claret, have arrived, together with a beautiful assortment of side-stripe CASSIMERE for pants; side-stripe LINENS and Marseilles for pants; Rich Silk and Marseilles Patterns for Vests. All of which Mr. JOHN KENNY will be pleased to show and make up to order, warranted to fit and

JOHN K. HORA & CO.. Successors to J. M. Neveby & Co Under U. S. Hotel, Augusta, Ga.

READY MADE RAMSEY & LABAW (Opposite the Union Bank,)

ONEW SPRING AND SUMMER

Amenata, Cooketa. A RE receiving daily, and are offering to their Stock this season they have ever offered. Having purchased the entire Stock almost exclusively for CASH, and paid unusual attention to the manufacture of the Clothing, we are prepared to offer them at prices to defy competition. We have an

elegant line of SCARFS, CRAVATS, STOCKS, UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, every grade Linen Bosom SHIRTS, from the well known manufactories of Morrison & Co., Golden Hill John M Davis & Co., and Fowler & Co.

-ALSO-A complete line of GLOVES, of every kind ; HANDKERCHIEFS, SOCKS, &c.
We have also a very large stock of SERVANTS
CLOTHING, of every kind, which we would call

especial attention to.

Merchants and others would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. Augusta, April 21,

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

BY Virtue of an order from Wm. F. Durisoe, the compact sell on TUESDAY after sale day next, (May 4th) fashions. at the late residence of Robert Lofton, dec'd., the following real and personal estate, directed to be sold by the will of the said deceased, to wit: Four Hundred Acres of Land.

bounded by lands of John H. Hollingsworth, Miss Margaret A. Hobbs, Mrs. Hagood and others. This Tract of Laud lies on Beaver Dam Creek, containing a considerable body of woodland, heavily tim-bered, and is well worthy the notice of all who wish to purchase such property. One House and Lot in Pottersville,

Comprising the Tract whereon the Testator lived,

Bounded by lots of Andrew Ramsey and Mrs. Kirksey. Also, at same time and place, TWO NEGRO MEN. Good field hands, one of them an ordinary Black-smith—upwards of 100 bushels Corn, Fodder, Two Yoke of Oxen (well broken,) Thirteen head of Sheep, Cows and Calves, Stock Hogs, Four horses, Lot of Lard, five or six hundred pounds of Bacon, Blacksmith Tools, including a fine pair of Bellows Four Bee Gums with Bees, Cotton Seed, House-

Plough Stocks and Plough Hoes, lot of Band Iron, and numerous other articles not necessary to be TERMS OF SALE.

The above property will be sold on a credit untill the first day of January next with interest from the day of sale. Purchasers will be required to give Notes with approved sureties. Title in property not changed till terms of sale are complied with. Terms not complied with, property will be

resold at risk of former purchaser. Possession of plantation given at day of sale. Possession of Lot at Pottersville on 1st January 1859. G. W. LANDRUM, Ex'or.

Sheriff's Sale. Y Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facins to me di-rected, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. H., on the first Monday and Tuesday in May next

the following property to wit: J. S. Smyly vs. John Stidham, one Tract of Land, containing two hundred and fourteen acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Robt. Bryan, Sr. and other lands of the said John Stidham and oth ers. Terms Cash.

JAMES EIDSON, S.ED. April 6 1858

Sheriff's Sale. S. S. Boyce,

Joseph Patterson. BY Virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, in the above stated case, I will proceed to sell at Edgefield C. II, on the first Monday in May next, the following property, viz:

One Lot of Land containing one and a half acres,
more or less, adjoining lands of F. W. Pickens, W.

F. Durisoe and others. Also, one other Lot, containing one acre, more or less, adjoining lands of F. W. Pickens and Said Lot- levied upon as the property of the De

fendant Joseph Patterson. Terms Cash. JAS. EIDSON, S.E D.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

No. 2. WILL attend at the times and places herein-after specified to collect the State and District Tax for the year commencing the first day of October, 1857. At Beach Island, Monday, 26th April.! Tuesday, 27th

Hamburg, " Howard's, Thursday, 29th " Cheatham's, Same evening, 3 a'clock. " Pleasant Lane, Friday, 30th J. S. Smyly's, Saturday, 1st May, Edgefield C. H. Monday and Tuesday, 3d and 4th May.

Thursday, 6th May, " Mrs. Allen's. After which time my books will close for the present year. I hope all persons living in the country will try to turn out at their respective precincts, and not put off their returns till the last days at the Court House, as there is generally such a crowd that it is almost impossible to do business

Tax payers will bear in mind that the law requires them to make their returns by the time my books close, or they are subject to double tax, for the collection of which I am required to issue a louble Tax Execution, leave it with the Sheriff, and take his receipt for the same with me to Coumbia. Please take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.
THEOPHILUS DEAN, T.C.E.D.

TOTICE is hereby given to all who are indebted to me in Edgefield District, either by Note or Account in 1853, '54, '55 or '56, to come forward and settle the same if they wish to save costs. Also, those in arrears for 1857 will please

3m

had at my house for Cash. Leather—Harness, Sole, Upper, Kips, &c. R. T. MIMS. -ALSO-

A HOUSE-painter in New York grained a NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SPRING TRADE! CHOICE DRY GOODS

BROOM & NORRELL AUGUSTA, GA., WOULD invite the attention of the citizens

VV Edgefield District to their large and elegant Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. which they are now displaying at their ONE PRICE STORE! Comprising everything of the latest and most ele-

ALTADITAS DEVESS GOODSA LACE MANTILLAS, TALMAS, SHAWLS. HOOP SKIRTS.

Irish Linens of our own importation. French, English & American Prints, GINGHAMS, MUSLINS,

of every style manufactured.
HOOPS OF EVERY KIND.

CHALLIES, BEREGES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, FURNITURES Brilliants, Jaconets, Cambrics, &c. All the best makers in the market, of DOMESTICS.

HOUSEWIFE GOODS, LINENS, LINEN DAMASKS, SHEETINGS, Pillow Linens and Cottons, Towellings,

&c., &c , &c. Making up one of the Best Stocks of Dry Goods ever offered in this market, and embra-cing all of those styles most highly prized by good housekeepers. And as we are the only House in the City that invariably adhere to the

ONE PRICE SYSTEM, We would call particular attention to this feature of our Trade, and ask all to consider its advantages.
It guarantees to the BUYER the LOWEST MARKET PRICES, because it forces the SELLER down to the smallest sum he can afford to take for his goods, and of course BARGAINS cannot be

expected from any other mode of doing business.

Please notice that we rigidly adhere to ONE
PRICE. That price we WARANTEE to be as low as the lowest. And that we never resort to the trick of

Augusta, Apr 12 NEW AND SEASONABLE STOCK OF SPRING DRY GOODS P. & M. GALLAHER, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

RESPECTFULLY Solicit the attention of the ladies of Edgefield, and the public generally, to their New and Fashionable stock of DRY GOODS. Purchased within the past month by one of their own firm, who spared no pains to obtain the most desirable styles of SPRING and SUMMER

GOODS, suitable for the most fastidious of the ladies of the South. To their varied and extensive assortment, in each department, they call special attention, especially to the comparatively low prices at which they are selling. Their stock embraces in part the latest

SUPERB SILKS. Rich Chintz Chene Bayadere SILKS; Rich Moire Antique Black and Colored SILKS; Rich Marcellaine and Florence "Rich Black SILKS, in endless variety; GRENADINE, Crape DeParis ROBES; CIIALLIE, Barege Delaine Printed LAWNS; Printed BRILLIANTS; BAREGES; CRAPE MARETZ; CHALLIES; BAREGE DELAINE;

CRAPE DEPARIS; CANTON CLOTH; BOMBAZINE; ALPACA. EMBROIDERY. Embroidered BANDS, beautiful Patterns

EDGINGS and INSERTINGS. HOSIERY. Ladies' Silk HOSE, best quality; Cotton " Misses' Silk hold and Kitchen Furniture, one large Wagon,

Gents' Half Cotton HOSE, all sizes and quality : Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silk GLOVES; MUSLINS.

Embroidered MUSLIN, for Ladies' Dresses; Plain Jaconet and Swiss MUSLINS; Nansook, Mull and Book " Embroidered Nuslin and Lace CURTAINS; Printed BRILLIANTE and French CAMBRIC: AMERICAN CALICOES AT UNPRECE-

DENTEDLY LOW PRICES. DOMESTIC GOODS. Brown SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS; OSNABURGS, STRIPES and DRILLINGS, at Factory prices.

GINGHAMS IN GREAT VARIETY! IRISH LINEN. Finished and Unfinished LINEN, in half and whole pieces, imported direct from Ireland. DAMASK, NAPKINS,

DOYLIES, TABLE CLOTHS. MISCELLANEOUS. COUNTERPANES; BED TICKING; Apron CHECKS; Furniture PRINTS; RIBBONS; LUTES; Satin and Velvet Furniture and Dress FRINGES; PARASOLS; Hoop SKIRTS; FANS: COMBS: Hair BBUSILES; SOAPS; PERFUMERY;

MANTILLAS, SHAWLS and SCARFS in end-

less variety. Augusta, April 14 1858 New Spring Goods!

WRIGHT, ALEXANDER & CO., GLOBE HOTEL BUILDING. BROAD ST., AUGUSTA, GA. A RE now opening one of the largest and most attractive Stocks of

NEW SPRING GOODS ever offered in Augusta, embracing all the newest fabrics and designs in Dress Goods.

Robes DeQuille, Odalisque and Flounced ROBES, in Silks, Twisted Silks, Bereges and Muslins; Black and Colored, Plain and Fancy SILKS in great variety.
BERAGES, TISSUES, Printed Organdi and Jac onet MUSLINS; BOMBAZINES, Challies, DeLAINES, ALPACAS

DeBEGES, French BRILLIANTS English, French and American PRINTS: GINGHAMS, &c., &c.; \ Our Stock of LINEN Goods will be found very desirable, embracing super Irish Linens, Pillow Case Linens, Table Cloths, Damasks, Napkins Diapers, Towels and Sheetings; Stella, Merino, and Berage SHAWLS, Scarfs; Chantilly Lace and Mourning MANTILLAS,

great variety; Plain and Dotted Swiss, Jaconet, Mull, Nainsook Tarlton, Plaid and Striped MUSLINS; EMBROIDERIES and HANDKERCHIEFS in every variety of style and quality; HOSIERY and GLOVES for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, in English, French and German Corded, Grass and every variety of Steel Spring

LINEN and COTTON GOODS for Men and Boys wear; Damasks, Curtain Muslins, Marseilles Dimity, Quilts ; Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings and Shirtings, all qualities;

Osnaburgs, Marlboro' and Georgia Plaids and Stripes, Tickings, Checks, and a full assortment of Staple Goods. We invite an examination of our Stock. Our Goods will be found as represent ed in quality, prices reasonable, and terms ac Augusta, Mar 16 6t

Notice. ▲ LL persons indebted to the estate of Danie

A Boone, dec'd., are requested to make immedi ate payment, and all persons having demands against the same are hereby notified to present them properly attested.

L. P. BOONE,
PETER OUZT.

Adm'ors.

Bland & Butler,

A RE now receiving a LARGE and VARIED Stock of Spring and Summer DRY GOODS. A good portion of which is now in Store and ready

to our Stock we beg to assure them that it is empendenco And great inducements will be offered to effect sales. Our Stock comprises all the Newest materials with the latest patterns and designs for

In calling the attention of our friends and patrons

LADIES' DEESTES.

Plain, Striped and Plaid BAREGES;
TISSUES, LAWNS, ORGANDIES;
BRILLIANTES, French CAMBRICS; Crapo MARETS, Barege DeLAINES; Material for TRAVELLING DRESSES, in Side Stripes and Flounces and Bayadere; Plain CHALLIES, SKIRTS; EMBROIDERY, LACES, RIBBONS; HOSIERY and GLOVES;

" " SHIRTINGS;"
TICKINGS, PILLOW CASINGS; Table DAMASKS, DUCKS and DRILLINGS: A variety of Goods for MEN and BOYS wear; PLAIDS and STRIPES for servants; French, English and American PRINTS, in

Brown and Bleached SHEETINGS:

great variety, at 121 cts. Also, MANTILLAS and BONNETS For the Ladies, together with a first rate stock of SHOES for all classes.

In fact, we have got about ALL the things you want—but money.

The we shall at all times be glad to show our a Goods and respectfully invite inspection from the trading community. If we don't sell you, it shall

BLAND & BUTLER. Edgefie'd, S. C., April 14 tf 14 1858: 1858. SPRING EXPOSITION! 1858.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS OF FIRST CLASS STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS!

Silks, Grenadines, Bareges, Challies, Mus-

lins, Embroideries, Hosiery, Linens and Domestic Goods, And the usual line of Goods kept in a first class Dry Goods store. Ladies will find in our extensive stock the greatest assortment, in each of the above departments, ever exhibited in Augusta. Our great facilities for obtaining GOODS from Auction and large Importers, are such as to ensure our customers

they may make their purchases from us at the very lowest prices; and many leading articles much below the market value. Our Northern, Eastern and European Corres-pondents will send us weekly throughout the seaon, all that is New, Novel and Stylish, in the way of

Dress Goods and Embroideries. Our House claims the especial attention of Strangers and Visitors, as only one price is asked, and all Goods are marked in plain figures; therefore, nexperienced purchasers are not over charged. Ladies will always receive kind and courteous attention—it will afford our salesmen pleasure to show Goods.

DICKEY & PHIBBS.

P. S .- Sole Southern Agents for John White

side & Co.'s celebrated IRISH LINENS. Augusta, Mar 29 New Spring Goods! WILLIAM H. CRANE.

AUGUSTA, GA., BEGS to announce to his Edgefield friends that he has now in Store, and is constantly receiving, a large and well selected Stock of Spring and Summer Day Goods, JACONET, SWISS and MULL;
COLLARS, in great variety;
Linen Cambric HANDKERCHIEFS

Which he is prepared to sell at VERY LOW prices FOR CASH. As many of the Goods have been purchased of Cash Houses he is enabled to.

OFFER GREAT BARGAINS! It will be to the interest of these visiting the City to call and examine his Goods and prices, as he is confident they will compare favorably with any in the market. Among his Stock may be found Fancy Plaid and Cheeked SILKS: Chene Bayadere SILKS;

Black SILKS, all qualities; Plain and figured CHALLIES; Flounced Muslin ROBES; Organdie, Chilli and Grenadine ROBES; MANTILLAS, SHAWLS and SCARFS in great variety;
A large stock of LAWNS, MUSLINS, GING-

HAMS and PRINTS, together with a full Stock of HEAVY AND DOMESTIC GOODS. Suitable for family and plantation use. A large lot "CALICOES, and bleached and brown SHIRT-

INGS, at 61 ets. Augusta, Ga, April 5 NEW SPRING GOODS!

BOOTS AND SHOES! T'HOS. P. LARUS, Augusta, Georgia, has I this day received a large lot of SPRING GOODS, and will continue to do so through the Ladies' Silk Fx.d CONGRESS GAITERS.

do do Glove Kid Congress Colored TIPT do Black do do do Fine Philadelphia Kid and Morocco SLIP-PERS. Misses' Fixed Kid-Top KOSSUTH BOOTS,

Kid and Morocco SLIPPERS and TIES, Childrens' SHOES, of every description, Mens' Calf Opera PUMP BOOTS, Goats HEELED INVINCIBLES. Patent W. S. PUMPS and Oxford TIES, Goats B. S. Calf B. S. Kid Congress GAITERS.

Boys' do do do
With a variety too numerous to montion. Call and look, as I have attentive Clerks who will be glad to show the Goods. Augusta, Geo., April 5 DeBOW'S WEEKLY PRESS,

Calf do

AND DeBOW'S REVIEW. DE BOW'S WEEKLY PRESS will be published on a handsome double sheet, at the City of Washington, and will be delivered to subscribers at the lew price of two dollars per aunum; or, five dollars for three copies; or, five dollars for one copy and a copy of Dr. Bow's Review—all in advance.

It will be devoted to the current News and dis-

cussions of the day, home and foreign, political and general; embracing, also, Literary Sketches, Tales, Essays, etc., together with papers upon Education, Agriculture, Commerce, Manusactures, Mining, and the Arts, and will be made. in every respect, AN ACCEPTABLE FAMILY NEWSPAPER Able writers and contributors are secured in every department.

The City of Washington is perhaps the most favored point in the Union for the establishment of J. D. B. DE BOW. Washington City. Mount Enon Work Shop.

COTTON GINS AND THRASHERS made by him are equal to any now offered for sale. Many testimonials of this fact might be given.

Work kept constantly on hand, and orders exe-

NOTICE is hereby given to the heirs and distributees of John Thrailkill, dec'd, that a settlement on said estate will be made in the Ordinary's Office, at Edgefield C. H., on the first Tuesday in

cuted at the shortest notice. Address,

FRANCIS THRAILKILL, Adm'or.

HE universal satisfaction that the work done by the subscriber has heretofore given, encourages him to hope that for the furure he will be equally successful. He is better prepared every year to do better work, and he does not he situte to

THOMAS E. CHAPMAM. Coleman's X Roads. Edgefield Dist. S. C. 135" Or Mr. D. R. DURISOE, at the "Advertiser Office, who is my authorized Agent.