General Miscellany.

The Elder Rothschild.

We yesterday dined at Ham House to meet the Rothschilds; and very amusing it was. He (Rothschild) told us of his life and adventures. He was the third son of the banker at Frankfort. "There was not," he said, "room enough for us all in that city. I dealt in English goods. A great trader came there, who had the whole market to himself; he was quite the great man, and did us a favor if he sold us goods. Somehow I offended him and he refused to show me his patterns. This was on Tuesday. I said to my father, "I will go to England." I could speak nothing but German. On Thursday I started. The nearer I got to England, the cheaper goods were. As soon as I got to Manchester, I laid out all my money, things were so cheap, and I made good profits—the raw material, the dyeing and the manufacturing. I said to the manufacturer, "I will supply you with the material and dye, and you supply me with manufactured goods." So I got three profits instead of one, and I could sell goods cheaper than anybody. In a short time I made £20,000 into £60,000. My success all turned on one maxim. I said, I can do what another man can; and so I am a match for the man with patterns, and for all the rest of them! Another advantage I had, I made a bargain at once. When I settled in London, the East India Company had £800,000 in gold to sell. I went to the sale and bought it all. I knew the Duke of Wellington must have it. I had bought a great many of his bills at a discount. The Government sent for me and said they must have it. When they got it, they did not know how to get it to Portugal. I undertook all that, and sent it to France, and that was the best business I ever did."

Another maxim on which he seemed to place great reliance, was never to have anything to do with any unlucky place or any unlucky man. "I have seen," says he, "many clever men, very clever men, who had no shoes to their feet. I never act with them. Their advice sounds very well, but fate is against them. They cannot get on themselves, how can they do good to me?" By aid of these maxims he has acquired three millions of money.

"I hope," said ——, "that your children are not too fond of money and business to the exclusion of more important things. I am sure you would not wish that." Rothschild—I am sure I should wish that. I wish them to give mind and soul and heart and body, and everything to business; that is the way to be happy. It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a fortune; and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it. If I were to listen to all the projects proposed to me, I should ruin myself very soon. Stick to one business, young man," said he to Edward; "stick to your brewery, and you may be the great brewer of London. Be a brewer, and a banker and you will soon be in the *Gazette*. One of my neighbors is a very ill-tempered man; he tries to vex me, and has built a great place for swine close to my wall. So, when I go out I hear first grunt, grunt, squeak, squeak; but this does me no harm. I am always in a good humor. Sometimes, to amuse myself, I give a beggar a guinea. He thinks it is a mistake; and for fear that I should find it out, off he runs as fast as he can. I advise you to give a beggar a guinea sometimes, it is very amusing."—Burton's Memoirs.

Snuff Dipping.

A correspondent of the Chicago *Journal*, travellling in Mississippi, gives the following sketch of the effects of "snuff dipping." The family he describes are fellow passengers on a train:

Here is a large family that requires a brief description. The father of the brood is a tall, lean, dark, but rather, pleasant man—while his wife is very large, very red-faced, and coarse in texture, manners and language. There are two colored women to take charge of the children, which are of all sizes, from the baby in "black mammy's" arms, to half grown boys and girls. The family have made a hearty dinner from several baskets provided for the purpose. The lady, who judging from my limited experience, weighs over two hundred pounds, takes a long pull at the brandy bottle, and then makes a proposition to her lady friend, which I did not hear; but the reply is, "I don't like to." "What do you 'spose I cares?" said the stout lady: "Ger 'long John." John soon returns with a branch of sweet gum, and cuts off several stout twigs six inches in length, looking very much ashamed as he did so. Now the debauch commences. The two women sit opposite each other. They broom up the ends of their sticks by chewing them. The fat animal holds a bottle of yellow snuff in her lap. The wet brushes are thrust into the bottle, and the horrible load is put into the mouth. The tongue and gums, and roof of the mouth are rubbed till every gland and nerve becomes excited, and these women are half insane. Their faces burn like fire. They raise the window, spit out the abomination, dive into the bottle for a fresh supply to increase the excitement. Now they rock and sway from side to side; they scream with laughter, they take out their brushes and repeat fragments of rough songs; they tell smutty stories—unclean beasts, obeying every foul impulse. Sure enough, what do they care? Marriage! marriage! is the theme of these harpies, and its white robes are polluted, and its purity sullied by sensual tongues. I looked at this great, shameless, disgusting woman, and these were my thoughts: "*You* talk of marriage, you great, wallowing female hog! If you were my wife by any mystery of Providence, I would take you the whole distance to Chicago to find water nasty enough to drown you in. Marriage, indeed! What a 'Night-Blooming Cereus' your breath must be." Disgusting as are these details, I have given you but a feeble idea of the beastly nastiness of "snuff dipping."

Advice to young Ladies.—Trust not to uncertain riches, but prepare yourself for any emergency. Learn to work, and not be dependent upon servants to make your bread; sweep your floors, darn your stockings. Above all this, do not esteem too lightly those honorable men who sustain themselves and their parents by the work of their own hands, while you care for, and receive into your company, those lazy, idle popinjays, who never lift a finger to help themselves so long as they can keep body and soul together and get sufficient to live in fashion. Young women, remember this, and instead of sounding the purses of your lovers and examining the cut of their coats, look into their hearts and habits. Mark if they have trades and can depend which will lead them to look above a butterfly existence. Talk not of the beautiful white skin and the soft, delicate hands—the fine appearance of young gentleman. Let not those foolish considerations engross your thoughts.

The Fat Man.

It isn't every day that we encounter a sketch so amusing as the one subjoined and where all parties seem to enjoy the joke with so good a relish. Let the reader peruse for himself:

"Bridget," said a lady in the city of Gotham one morning, as she was reconnoitering in the kitchen, "what a quantity of soap grease you have got here. We can get plenty of soap for it, and we must exchange it for some. Watch for the fat man, and when he comes along, tell him I want to speak to him."

"Yes, mum," said Bridget.

All the morning, Bridget, between each whisk of her dish-cloth, kept a bright look out of the kitchen window, and no moving creature escaped her watchful gaze. At last her industry seemed about to be rewarded, for down the street came a large, portly gentleman, flourishing a cane and looking the very picture of good humor. Sure there's the fat man now, thought Bridget—and when he was in front of the house out she flew and informed him that her mistress wished to speak to him.

"Speak to me, my good girl?" replied the old gentlemen.

"Yes sir, she wants to speak to you, and says would you be good enough to walk in, sir."

This request so direct was not to be refused, so in a state of wonderment up the steps went the gentleman, and up the stairs went Bridget, and knocking at the mistress door, put her head in and exclaimed.

"Fat gentleman's in the parlor, mum."

So saying, she instantly withdrew to the lower regions.

"In the parlor," thought the lady; "what can it mean? Bridget must have blundered;" but down to the parlor she went, and up rose our fat friend, with his blandest smile and most graceful bow.

"Your servant informed me, madam, that you would like to speak to me—at your service madam."

The mortified mistress saw the state of the case immediately, and a smile wreathed itself about her lips in spite of herself, as she afterwards said,

"Will you pardon the terrible blunder of a raw Irish girl, my dear sir? I told her to call in the fat man to take away the soap grease, when she saw him, and she has made a mistake, you see."

The jolly fat gentleman leaned back in his chair, and laughed such a hearty ha! ha! ha! as never came from any of your gentry.

"It is decidedly the best joke of the season. Ha! ha! ha! So she took me for the soap grease man, did she? It will keep me laughing for a month. Such a joke."

And all up the street around the corner was heard the merry ha! ha! ha! of the old gentleman, as he brought down his cane every now and then, and exclaimed, "Such a joke!"

Drink Less With Your Meals.—One great error that we commit is, that we drink too much at our meals. Before we have sufficiently masticated our food to enable us to swallow it, we force it down by taking water or warm drinks. This not only dilutes the saliva, but weakens the gastric juice after the food gets into the stomach. Many persons take a swallow of fluid with almost every mouthful of food. Look along the dinner table in any of our hotels and fashionable private dining rooms, and you will be surprised at the quantites which are drank during the meal; and if your mind be not taken up with observing the errors of others, you may discover the same evil in yourself, and thus be led to correct it. This habit, sooner or later, ends in producing dyspepsia and constipations, than which there are no affections more destructive of health and comfort. When we are thirst at our meals or at other times, we should drink to allay such thirst only. All solid food should be thoroughly ground and mixed with saliva in the mouth, unaided and undiluted by water or other drinks. Rely upon it, the apparent necessity for drinking is a mere habit, which we can correct at will; and all who prize health at its true value will not consider its preservation or purchase too high at the cost of attending to so simple a matter.

Cheerful Piety.—Cheerfulness, comparable unto "the powders of the merchant," may scarcely claim to be called a virtue; but it is the friend and helper of all good graces, and the absence of it is certainly a vice. If cheerfulness be not health, assuredly melancholy is disease. Practically, cheerfulness occupies a very high position, and without it the Christian laborer is destitute of a very considerable element of strength. Cheerfulness sharpens the edge and removes the rust from the mind. A joyous heart supplies oil to our inward machinery, and makes the whole of our powers work with ease and efficiency; hence it is of the utmost importance that we maintain a contented, cheerful, genial disposition. The longer I am engaged in my Master's service, the more am I confident that the joy of the Lord is and must be our strength, and that discontent and moroseness are fatal to usefulness. With all my heart would I say to my fellow-servants, "Rejoice in the Lord always," not only for your own sakes, but for the sake of the work which is so dear to you. Whoever may advocate dreary dullness, I cannot and dare not do otherwise than impeach it as an enemy of true religion.—Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

Adam and the Cherub of Paradise.—As Abel lay weltering in his blood, and Adam stood near the murdered man weeping, suddenly the Cherub of Paradise advanced to the father of all mankind, and, silently, but with an earnest countenance, stood before him. Adam raised his face and spoke:

"Is that an image of the race that was to descend from me, and will ever again a brother's blood, shed by the hand of a brother, stain the earth?"

The Cherub answered, "Thou sayest!"

"Ah! Then by what name will men call that terrible deed?" said Adam.

With a tear in his eye, the celestial being answered "War!"

Then, shuddering, the father of mankind sighed and spoke:

"But wherefore must the just and righteous fall by the hand of the unrighteous?"

The Cherub was silent.

"What remains to me now in my wretchedness upon this blood-thirsty earth?"

The Cherub answered and spoke:

"The prospect of Heaven!" Thereupon he disappeared.

But Adam stood by till sunset, when toward Heaven, and cried: "Oh, ye brilliant watchmen near to the gates of the Heavens, why do ye wander thus silently? Is a mortal permitted to hear the sound of your voice? Oh, then, speak of the land which is beyond, and of Abel, the beloved!" Then it became yet more still around him, and Adam threw himself upon his face, and worshipped. And he heard in his heart a gentle voice: "Lo, Abel, thy son, lives!"

Then walking from thence, he hoped, and his soul was still, and full of sadness.—From the German.

A Lady and the Robber.

The following authentic story will invalidate the often repeated charge against women that "they cannot keep a secret:"

Some years since, a lady called at a glover's shop in the out-skirts of the city of London, and purchased a pair of gloves for her immediate wear, observing at the same time, that she was on her road to Barnet—that she had left her gloves at her friend's house where she had called, and that she was apprehensive of being benighted if she went back for them. The glover fitted on the gloves; and the lady, after paying for them from a purse well stocked with bank-notes, stepped into her carriage and proceeded on her journey. She had scarcely reached Finchly Common, when a highwayman stopped the carriage, and demanded her money. He entreated her not to be alarmed, as he had no intention on her person—if she surrendered her property, it was all he wanted, declaring that distress, and not his will, urged him to this desperate act, and he was determined to remove his pecuniary wants or perish. The lady gave him her purse, and the desperado rode off.

After he was gone, and her fright had somewhat subsided, the lady imagined that in the address of the highwayman, she recognized the voice of the glover she had just before dealt with. This conceit struck her so forcibly, that she ordered her servant to drive back to town—not choosing, she said, to venture over the heath.

On her arrival at the glover's, she knocked and gained admission, the glover himself opening the door. The lady desired to speak with him in private. The glover showed her to a back parlor; when she exclaimed:

"I am come for my purse, of which you robbed me this evening on Finchly Common!" The glover was confounded. "It is of no use for you to deny it. I am convinced, and your life is at my mercy. Return to me my property, and trust to my humanity."

The glover, overcome with guilt, shame and confusion, confessed the crime, returned the purse, and pleaded his distress. The lady, after suitable admonition, gave him a ten pound note, bade him mend his way of life, and keep his own counsel, adding that she would not divulge his name or place of abode. She kept her word, and though the robbery was stated in the papers, the discovery was omitted; and it was not until recently that a minute account of this singular transaction was found among the papers alluded to. Even in the private memorandum, the name and residence of the glover was omitted, and the secret, in that particular, rests with the lady in the grave!

His Head is Level.

While passing a stable yard yesterday, in the upper portion of the city, our attention was attracted, for a few moments, to two colored men who were trying to hitch a mule to a little wagon. The mule was very obstreperous, he had his dander up about something, and put in a serious protest against the whole proceedings.

He reared and pitched, and threw his hind feet about remarkably active, damaging the wagon and several times threatening to knock off the head of two of the darkies, who were lamming away at his muleship with a long hoop pole. The two negroes labored hard, but without avail. The animal had not been worked for sometime, and he felt his oats and was not to be trifled with. After three or four ineffectual attempts were made to get the mule between the shafts, the colored gentleman with a hoop pole had his passion aroused and commenced larruping the animal in good earnest. The mule accepted the issue made, upset the colored gentleman who was tickling him with the hoop, and taking French leave, his muleship dashed down the street in great glee over what he had accomplished.

The old darkey who got knocked down, with the aid of his comrade, slowly got to his feet again. He gave a glance at the retreating mule, and slowly shaking his head, he remarked: "Pete, dat ar mule like some niggers. You let 'em hab liberty for a little time, an' den day wont do nuffin—but try to vote. I bet dat mule is gwine down to de place where day register now." We didn't wait to hear anything more, but concluded that old darkey's head was level.—N. O. Picayune.

A Tail of Emoshun.

The nite wuz klare without a fog. Sall Bet and I sot on a log. Her ize wuz kast upon the ski and her breast did heve with many a sigh. Her haire wuz az black az the blackes cat, and her lips, Jerusalem! hold my hat! Mi arm wuz around her little waiste, and I got readdy her lips to taste: but whenever I do a thing so chaste, I never am in much uv a haste.

'Tis sade when you kiss the Nu York girls, with pretty blu ize, and hair that curls, they ask you what you are about and give you a slap right on the snout. The western girls tha make no bother: if you kiss them one cheek, tha turn to you the other. But give me a Virginia gurl fur kissin—tha beet awl uthers clean tu nuthing. Whenever yu giv won uv 'em a smack, tha pout up their lips and kiss you back.

But tu mi stori; mi deerest reeder, dont git weariet; for if I du git off my track, I've now with trouble, found mi way back, and my theem again I'll never loze, as sure az this iz poetry or proze.

I pressed Sall Bet's form tu mine, and looked down in her ize, and as I took her hand in mine I couldn't speak fur size. Neerer, neerer, mi lips to herze did sneek; I felt her warm breth on my check; I giv her little hand a squeeze, when razing up her head, she sed: "Take kare, Snooks till I sneeze!"

A waggish journalist, who is often merry over his personal plainness, tells this story of himself: I went to a drug store early the other morning for a dose of morphine for a sick friend. The night clerk objected to giving it to me without a prescription, evidently fearing I meant to destroy myself.

"Pshaw," said I, "do I look like a man who would kill himself?"

Gazing at me steadily for half a minute he replied,

"I don't know. Seems to me if I looked like you I should be greatly tempted to do so."

A Wife's Power.—The power of a wife for good or evil is irresistible. Home must be the seat of happiness, or it must be unknown. A good wife is to a man wisdom and courage, and strength and endurance. A bad one is confusion, weakness, discomfiture and despair.

No condition is hopeless when the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indolence, extravagance and folly at home. No spirit can endure bad domestic influences. Man is strong, but his heart is not adamant. He delights in enterprise and action; but to sustain him he needs a tranquil mind and a whole heart. He needs his morals in the conflicts of the world. To recover his equanimity and composure, home must be a place of repose, cheerfulness, peace, comfort; and his soul renews its strength again, and goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter the trouble and labors of life. But if at home he finds no rest, and is there met with bad temper, sullenness or gloom, or complaint, hope vanishes, and he sinks into dispair.

W. H. Goodrich. C. G. Goodrich.

C. G. GOODRICH & CO.,
COTTON & TOBACCO FACTORS
AND
General Commission MERCHANTS.

DEALERS IN
GROCERIES,
LIQUORS,
GRAIN,
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271 Broad Street,
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☞ Ample Storage for Consignments.
☞ Personal attention given to the Purchase, Sale and Shipment of COTTON and other PRODUCTS.—entirely on Commission.
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DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY,
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All of which we take pleasure in offering to the public at reasonable rates.
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Having changed his Grocery Agency into a GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS will take great pleasure in meeting the wants of his old Friends and Customers.
He will pay the HIGHEST PRICE for COTTON, COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c., or will receive the same on Storage.
☞ Consignments respectfully solicited.
Farmers and Planters, and the public generally, will find it to their interest to give me a call.
S. E. BOWERS.
Hamburg, Oct. 1, tf 40

HOUSE CARPENTERING
AND
UNDERTAKING!

The Subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Edgefield District, that he is now prepared to execute ALL BUILDING AND CARPENTER'S WORK with fidelity and dispatch, and on reasonable terms.
He is also engaged, next door to the Advertiser Office, in the
Undertaking Business,
And has on hand an assortment of BEAUTIFUL COFFINS. Rosewood finish, neatly trimmed, and of the latest styles. Prices very moderate.
My fine NEW HEARSE, with gentle Horses and a good Driver, will attend Funerals when desired.
During my absence from the shop, Mr. JAS. PAUL, who is conducting the CABINET BUSINESS in the same Rooms, will give his individual attention to all orders for COFFINS, &c.
M. A. MARKERT.
Nov. 27, tf 48

EMPIRE
SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Principal Office, 616 Broadway,
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Great Improvement in Sewing Machine. Empire Shuttle, Crank Motion Sewing Machine. It is rendered noiseless in action. Its motion being all positive, it is not liable to get out of order. It is the best Family Machine! Notice is called to our new and Improved Manufacturing Machine, for Tailors and Boot and Shoe Fitters. Agents wanted, to whom a liberal discount will be given. No consignments made.
EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE CO.
Aug 3 1ynap

LUMBER! LUMBER!

The Subscriber has on hand at his Circular Saw Mill, situate within 2½ miles of the residence of Mr. Elijah Watson, Sr,
100,000
FEET CHOICE FINE LUMBER,
Embracing every variety required by Builders—such as Framing Timber, Scantlings, Weather-boarding, Flooring, Ceiling, Fencing, &c., &c., all of which has been cut under his own supervision, from the best Stocks, and is now being well seasoned.
☞ Terms, $10 per thousand, in Currency, at the Mill.
Orders for Lumber filled at the shortest notice.
WM. STEVENS.
Ridge, May 6, 4t19

Fisk's Metallic
Burial Cases.

Just received a lot of FISK'S CELEBRATED METALLIC BURIAL CASES—of the latest styles.
Also, on hand, of my own manufacture and finish, a beautiful assortment of MAHOGANY, WALNUT, POPLAR and PINE COFFINS.
All of which I am selling at LOW FIGURES, and STRICTLY FOR CASH.
M. A. MARKERT,
Next door to Advertiser Office.
Jan 16 tf 3

NEW SPRING STOCK.

GRAY & TURLEY,
IMPORTERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
—IN—
Staple and Fancy
DRY GOODS,
HOSIERY, NOTIONS, HOOP SKIRTS,
SHAWLS, CLOAKS, &C.,
242 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

Referring to the above we beg to state that we have made a complete clearance of all our Spring and Summer Stock of last year, and that we are now prepared to offer to the Public an ENTIRELY NEW and THOROUGHLY COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS adapted to the present season.

No Old Goods---No High Prices.
All New Goods---All Low Prices.

Having had every advantage of the EXTREME LOW RATES of the present season, we are able to offer our Stock at VERY LOW PRICES.
In addition to having a resident Partner in New York, who is always ready to take advantage of the fluctuations of the Markets, we have lately entered into the business of IMPORTING FROM EUROPE many lines of Goods, such as Irish Linens, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, White Goods, Ladies' Stays and Corsets, &c With these unsurpassed advantages, we have confidence in assuring our Customers of the

Reliability and Cheapness of our House!

COUNTRY MERCHANTS and PLANTERS purchasing by the piece for their Stores or Plantation use, will take notice that we have fitted up a WHOLESALE ROOM where can be found full lines of

DOMESTIC & FANCY DRY GOODS.

Brown SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS,
Bleached SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS,
Brown DRILLS and JEANS,
Plain and Striped OSNABURGS,
White and Slate Corset JEANS,
Blue DENIMS and STRIPES,
BED TICKING and Hickory STRIPES,
APRON CHECKS and PLAIDS,
Twilled SILECIAS and Glazed CAMBRICS,
KENTUCKY JEANS and ERMIN CLOTHS,
COTTONADES and TWEEDS,
Brown Linen DUCKS and COATING,
Fancy Linen DUCKS and COATING,
White Linen DUCKS and COATING,
PRINTS,—Colored, Black, and Black and White,—
Merrimac, Sprague, Richmond, Allen,
American, Dunnells, Gavner, Amoskeag,
Pacific, Wauregan, &c., &c.
GINGHAMS and LAWNS in great variety,
ARMURES and DELAINS,
HOOP SKIRTS, NOTIONS, PERFUMERY, &c., &c.

DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS, SHAWLS.

Our House has always been noted for the extent and variety of DRESS GOODS, CLOAKS and SHAWLS which it afforded its patrons. At present it contains some of all the new and desirable Styles yet brought forward, to which will be added all the other NOVELTIES as soon as they appear.

Heavy Lyons Black TAFFETAS,
Heavy Lyons Black GROS. GRAINS,
Heavy Lyons Black GROS. De RHINE,
Heavy Black PULT De SOIE,
Checked GRENADINES,
Broche Silk GRENADINES,
Embroidered English BAREGES,
Nouveaute TURQUERE,
Black and Colored IRON BAREGES,
Double width MANTLE BAREGE,
Hernani and Poplin LASSENA,
Paid CHALLIES and LENOES,
Mosambique and Poil de CHEVRE,
Plain, and Black, and White Checked LOUSSENTIAS,
Black Silk SAQUES,
Black Silk BASQUINES,
Black Silk CIRCULARS,
Light Cloth CIRCULARS,
Plain Crape MARETZ and BAREGES,
Rich Colored French ORGANDIES,
Rich Colored French LAWNS,
Rich Printed Paris JACKONETS,
Rich Colored American LAWNS,
Black and White American LAWNS,
Blue, Buff and Pink French PERCALE,
Blue, Buff and Pink Paris LAWNS,
Blue, Buff and Pink CHAMBRAYS,
Solid Checked Paris GINGHAMS,
Fancy Checked Paris GINGHAMS,
Lupins Best Black BOMBAZINES,
Black HABIT CLOTH and REPS,
Black and Colored ALPACA,
Debages and Mohair LUSTRES,
Fine White French MERINOS &c.,
Colored Grenadine SHAWLS,
Colored Mozambique SHAWLS,
Black Lace PRINTS and CIRCULARS,
Fine Black Thibet Wool SHAWLS,
White Lace SHAWLS.

Irish Linens, White oods, &c.

Jackonet CAMBRIC,
Soft Finished CAMBRIC,
Jackonet STRIPES,
Jackonet CHECKS,
Nainsook CHECKS and STRIPES,
Swiss, Mull, India, Book Victoria LAWNS,
White MCUSALINE and TARLATANS,
Colored TARLATANS,
PARCALES and BRILLIANTS,
Toilet QUILTS,
Tape Bordered HANDKERCHIEFS.
Printed Bordered HANDKERCHIEFS,
Hemmed Stitched HANDDERCHIEFS,
Plain Button Stitched HANDKERCHIEFS,
SHIRT FRONTS,
4-4 Fronting LINEN,
5-4 Pillow Case LINEN,
7-8 Irish LAWNS,
Scotch DIAPER,
Birds Eye DIAPER,
Linen DIAPER,
Cotton "
8-4, 10-4, 12-4 White Satin DAMASK,
Damask NAPKINS,
Damask DOYLIES,
Colored-edge TOWELS,
Fringed "
Huckaback TOWELING,
Crash HOLLAND,
Blay LINEN,
Farmer's Brown DRILLS,
Brown DUCKS,
White Linen DRILLS,
Grass CLOTH,
Linen COATING,
Spanish LINEN,
Fancy Checked LINENS, &c.,
Jackonet EDGINGS and INSERTIONS,
Swiss EDGINGS and INSERTIONS,
Jackonet and Swiss BANDS,
Jackonet and Hamburg FLOUNCING,
Jackonet and Swiss COLLARS and SETTS,
Hamburg and Dimity BANDS,
Breakfast COLLARS and SETTS,
Linen " "
Infants Embroidered WAISTS,
Embroidered HANDKERCHIEFS,
Black and White Bobbin NETS,
White Brussels Bobbin NETS,
White and Black Cape NETS,
Black and White Silk ILLUSION,
Black and White Silk Dotted NETS,
Imitation LACES,
Blond LACES,
Cap "
Crochet "
Saxony "
Linen " and Lace COLLARS,
Black Applique Lace VEILS,
Black Pusher Lace VEILS,
Empire Bugle Trimmed Lace VEILS,
Black Love VEILS,
Black Crape VEILS,
MUSQUITO NETTING,

Hosiery, Notions, Corsets, &c., &c.

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Aug 8 1ynap 32

State of South Carolina,
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,
IN COMMON PLEAS.

G. W. Murphy & Slocum, vs J. A. Bass, } For. Attach.

The Plaintiffs in the above stated case having this day filed their Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of W. W. Adams, Esq., Plaintiffs' Attorney, Ordered, that said Defendant appear and plead to said Declaration within a year and a day from the date hereof or final and absolute Judgement will be given against him.

S. HARRISON, C.C.E.D.
Sept. 29, 1866 1yq 41

State of South Carolina,
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,
IN COMMON PLEAS.

Guthridge Cheatham, bearer, vs G. W. Strom. } For. Attachm'nt

The Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of W. W. Adams, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant 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 him.

S. HARRISON, C.C.E.D.
Mar 7, 1867. 1y 11

State of South Carolina.
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,
IN COMMOM PLEAS.

Guthridge Cheatham, vs G. W. Strom. } Foreign Attachment.

The Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served; On motion of W. W. Adams, Plaintiff's Attorney, ordered that said Defendant 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 him.

S. HARRISON, C.C.E.D.
Mar 11, 1867. 1y 11

State of South Carolina,
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.
IN COMMON PLEAS.

H. A. Shaw, bearer, vs Welcome Martin. } For. Attach.

The Plaintiff in the above stated case having this day filed his Declaration in my office, and the Defendant having neither wife nor Attorney known to reside within the limits of this State on whom copies of said Declaration with rules to plead can be served: On motion of J. L. Addison, Plaintiff's Attorney, Ordered that said Defendant 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 him.

S. HARRISON, C. C. E. D.
Mar 21, 1867. qly 13

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State of South Carolina,
EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,
IN ORDINARY.

By W. F. Durisoe, Esq., Ordinary of Edgefield District.

Whereas, Z. W. Carwile, C. E. E. D., has applied to me for Letters of Administration, *de bonis non*, on all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John Crouch, Sr., late of the District aforesaid, deceased.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden at Edgefield Court House on the 4th day of July next, to show cause, if any, why the said administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand and seal, this 24th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven and in the ninety-first year of American Independence.

W. F. DURISOE, O.E.D.
May 27 6t 22