IN A TRANCE.

I scarcely know how it happened, but a timber must have fallen and struck me on the

the must have fallen and struck me on the head.

The first thing that I realized after it was a dead. Jerusha came and hung around my neck, sniveling desperately. I gave her a not over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on weak pint. Before de law, an' dar yer hit our was her to weak pint. Before de law, an' dar yer hit our was heart on over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a was safely buried before she set her heart on the very fint was safely buried before she set her heart on the very fint was safely buried before she set her heart on the very fint was safely buried before she set her to wait until a fer law safely buried before she set her art on to over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a fer law was set with him to over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a fer law safely buried before she set her art on to over-gentle push, and told her to wait until a fer law was set with this could not see; in fact I soon learned that, the part yet heart of the court and sen's him to de pentent him the visit him you was a cull und pusson try it now! Yer hauls him therefore de law if we want is wi

"Oh, no, she had her eye on another fellow anyhow, and a better match, too, excepting the money part. Though I had nothing against Ben, only he didn't know much, and was about the homeliest man I ever knew. Such a mouth, why it really seemed as though he was going to swallow knife, plate and all, when he opened it at dinner." it at dinner."

"Well," said the cheerful voice of Hopkins, "he'll never open his mouth again." And then he proceeded to measure me for my coffin, for it seemed that I was dead, or they thought I was, which was all the same to the greedy pocket of the undertaker. I had heard of undertakers who always whistled joyfully when they got a measure, but I never believed it before. But the man actually whistled a subdued dancing tune while he measured me, and it seemed to me that three or four icicles were rolling down my back, to the music of his whistle.

His duty done, they covered my face again and left me to my own reflections, which were not particularly comforting, although I had often heard it remarked, that meditation was good for the soul, and this was the best chance I ever had of trying it.

An hour must have passed when the door

again opened, and two person came whispering along to where I lay, and the voice of my promised wife fell upon my ear.

"I dyead to look at him, Bob; he was so

mortal homely, alive, he must be frightful,

I ground my teeth in imagination, as I remembered how often she had gone into raptures, or pretented to, over my noble brow, and expressive mouth; and how she had often declared that if I were taken away from her she would surely pine away and die.

One of them raised the cloth, and I knew they were looking at me. Bob was her second

cousin, and I knew he was that "other fellow," whom her father had mentioned.
"Seems to me you don't feel very bad about his dying, Rusha," remarked Bob, meditative-

"Well, to tell the truth," said my dear betrothed, "I don't care very much about it. If he had lived I should have married him, be-

cause he was rich, and father wanted me to; but I was getting about sick of my bargain, for I know I should always be ashamed of him, he looked so much like a baboon." "But you loved him," remarked Bob.
"No, I didn't! My affections were wasted long ago upon one who never returned my love;" and my fast fading idol sighed heavily.
"About how long ago, Rusha?" asked Bob,

"A year, or such a matter," with another membered : the cautious Bob, coughing a little. "Well, yes, som'res near," assented my dear

affianced. "Now, Jerush, you don't mean to insinuate

"I don't mean to insinuate anything, Bob

Smith!" and the angelic sweetness of her voice was somewhat sharpened. "Now, see here, Rusha, I've loved you ever since you were knee high to a gopher, but I

thought when you came home that you was sweet on that other chap; but I swan I believe you liked me all the time!" "Oh, Bob!" said my was-to-be, in a gushing

sort of way.

"Mine own Jerusha!" remarked Bob. Then I heard a subdued rush, accompanied by violent lip explosions. I tried to kick, or grate my teeth, or do something to relieve my outraged feelings, but not a kick nor a grate could I raise. It was an awful fix to be in, but then they went out, and I was again left to my own pleasant reflections.

Night came, and so did a lot of young fellows with their girls, to sit up with me; and they had a jolly time of it, although it was against my principles to enjoy it on so solemn an oc-

It seemed an age until morning, but it came at last and they went away. I heard them say that I was to be buried that day at 2 o'clock, and I was beginning to feel decidedly shaky, when Jerusha and her mother came into the room and began arranging for the funeral.

"Rush," said her mother, "here is that snuffcolored suit of poor Ben's; of course he will

never have any more use for clothes, so just but them away among your carpet-rags; they will make a splendid stripe." Now, that particular suit of clothes was just

the neatest one I ever owned—arm holes, collars, wrist bands, buttons, all just the thing, and my blood boiled to hear them talk so cooly of using them for stripes in a rag-carpet. They kept on talking as they swept, dusted and cleaned up the room.

We opposite refer, let film do as he pleases; light gentleman balance to heavy lady, heavy lady duplicate; promenade all; girls to the centre; fellers ketch hold of each other's hand's,

"Bob says he will take the Martin farm to work this year," said Jerusha, cheerfully, "and as soon as we are married we shall go to housekeeping in that little cottage close to the road. Now I must get my carpet done, just as soon as possible, for I want it in that nice little front room. These duds of Ben's will make out enough rags, I guess. His folks live so far away they will never inquire about his clothes. Now, if it wasn't for the looks of it, we could ask old Mother Smith about coloring yellow;

she's sure to be here to-day." I was getting very mad now, indeed. I felt them fairly on, when Mrs. Jones and her quite dry. daughter, followed by a numerous company of men, women and children, came peering cautiously into the room. I sat on my bed board and looked at them. Such a scared looking crowd was enough to amuse an owl, so I laughed; I knew it was unbecoming, but I couldn't have helped it if they had chucked me into my coffin—which the undertaker was introduced in the mobile workingman, the noble mechanic, and so on, and we find the noblemen striving to shirk it; of the noble workingman, the noble mechanic, and during the night heard a person walking rapidly up and down in the room over his own apartment. Thinking that some fellow-mortal was in distorting the noble workingman, the noblemen striving to shirk it; of the noblemen striving to shirk it; and down in the room over his own apartment. Thinking that some fellow-mortal was in distorting the noblemen striving to shirk it; and down in the room over his own apartment. Thinking that some fellow-mortal was in distorting the noble workingman, the noblemen striving to shirk it; and down in the room over his own apartment. Thinking that some fellow-mortal was in distorting the noblemen striving to shirk it; and down in the room over his own apartment. The clincinnati Gazette sarcastically obtained; he night heard a person walking rapidly up and down in the room over his own apartment. Thinking that some fellow-mortal was in distorting the night heard a person walking rapidly up and down in the room over his own apartment. Thinking that some fellow-mortal was in distorting the night heard a person walking rapidly up and down in the room over his own apartment. Thinking that some fellow-mortal was in distorting the night heard a person walking rapidly up and down in the room over his own apartment. men, women and children, came peering cau-

"Yes," he said, rather absently, "bad, rather -that is-ahem !"

"Fooled out of that snuff-colored stripe!"
I thought as I looked at Jerusha.
"Go and speak with him," said her father, in stage whisper. "He's got the stamps, and you had better marry him after all."
They began to gather around me and congratulate me on my escape. I noticed that they gried a great deal more now than when I

they cried a great deal more now than when I was dead. Jerusha came and hung around

blessedness.

While I am writing, my wife is cutting up my snuff-colored clothes to make a stripe in a new carpet for our front room.

CLAIMS OF LABOR.—The working-man, as soon as he emerges from a condition of abject ignorance, demands an equitable share of the profits of his industry. He feels that in return for faithful and persistent labor, and the practice of strict economy and prudence, he is entitice of strict economy and prudence, he is enti-tled to something more than a bare subsistence. He should have the satisfaction and reward of accumulation. The results of his toil, after a reasonable length of time, should be such as to place him in a position of comfort and inde-pendence. He does not childishly ask to be made rich by act of legislature, but merely to be allowed to hold what is properly his own. The farmer wants to know, when he brings his wheat and corn, his vegetables and fruits, into market, why he can get barely the cost of pro-duction, often less than the cost, while on everything he buys—his tea and sugar and cloth, his tools and implements—he has to pay a profit of from thirty to one hundred per cent. was so htful, the banker, the speculator, who add not one dollar to the available wealth of these to the work, while the majority of those to whose faithful toil the world is indebted for all the wealth there is, are put to their wit's end to get the barest subsistence. In a word, why should the creators of wealth each of the sunization, and tome. get the smallest share of it? This is a simple question, but it goes to the bottom of our social organization, and touches the fundamental injustice. It is fairly launched upon the current of public thought, and nothing can prevent its being carried to its logical conclusions. It involves a radical investigation of banking and currency, of land tenures and interest; and it points to the substitution of some system of points to the substitution of some system of equitable co-operation in place of the present absurd and ruinous principle of competition and profits.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN.—To understand the philosophy of this beautiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often witnessed and so very essential to the existence of plants and animals, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiments, must be re-

"About the time I went away?" interrogated and at all times, of a uniform temperature, we should never have rain, hail or snow. The water absorbed by it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's surface, would descend in an imperceptible vapor, or cease to be absorbed by the air when it was once fully saturated.

2. The absorbing power of the atmosphere, and consequently its capacity to retain humidity, is apportionately greater in warm than in cold air. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth the colder do we find the atmosphere; hence, the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the hottest

climate. Now, when from continued evaporation the air is highly saturated with vapor, though it be invisible and the sky cloudless, if its temperature is suddenly reduced by cold currents descending from above, or rushing from a higher to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished-clouds are formed, and I had to stand it, or rather lay it, so I laid still and let 'em alone until they got tired of it, and a sponge filled with water and compressed, pours out the water which its diminished capacity cannot hold.

DESCRIPTION OF A QUADRILLE.—It is described "thusly" by a young man who tried:
"We both bowed to both of us, and then to t'other; then the fidler turned and the thing started. I grabbed for her female hand, she squeezed mine, we both slung each other, then we changed base clear across the room, jumped | newspaper." up and down ever so many times; then my dear dozed a hop and doe, and scotched home again; (from a foreign shore;) then we two forwarded four, ladies changed, we X'd over, turned around twice, chassayed sideways, I about \$7 a head for the entire population. backed to place, she dittoed; side couples to the left; side couples turn ladies, ladies turn ladies, ladi fellow takes opposite gal, slings her around, take your own gal and tother feller's; forward

KEEP YOUR FEET WARM .- To keep these extremities warm is to effect an insurance against the almost interminable list of disorders which spring out of a "slight cold." First, never be tightly shod. Boots or shoes, when they fit closely, press against the foot, and prevent the free circulation of the blood. that the crisis was near, and that I should either die or explode if they did let not my snuff colored suit alone. Jerusha kicked them up— and the spaces left between the leather and gone to India for a short term. A young bar-I knew it, for I heard the buckles and buttons jingle—and made for the door. I tried to shake my fist and yell at her, but all in vain. The second rule is, never sit in damp shoes. It is often imagined that unless I laid there, outwardly as quiet as a lamb, inwardly boiling with wrath. It was too much; they are positively wet, it is not necessary to lady whose husband had just arrived in India.

The conversation between them commenced by the deepest trance could not have held out is a fallacy; for when the least dampness is the lady's remarking how hot it was. "Yes, it against the loss of that suit. With a powerful absorbed into the sole, it is attracted further to is very hot," returned the young barrister. effort I sprang up and screamed. Jerusha the foot itself by its own heat, and thus perspi- Then a happy thought suggested itself to him, dropped my clothes and her mother the duster, ration is dangerously checked. Any person and he added, with a cheerful smile, "But not dropped my clothes and her mother the duster, ration is dangerously checked. Any person and they both fled from the room and the house, never stopping until they reached Dr. Brown's, across the street. With difficulty I managed to get my clothes. I had just got the boot or shoe and warming it, it will appear the story is told of a certain Chicago.

- The Cincinnati Gazette sarcastically objust carrying past the window—and buried me the next minute. I laughed until I jarred the chair out from under one end of the board, and down I went with a crash. Then the doctor ventured into the room, saying, rather dubiously:

"By you are not dead yet, Ben?"

"Well no not averetly." I replied "sorry to bed. You can get a good rhipoceros now for the same and knocked at the door. A voice bade him enter, and upon doing so he saw a young man, apparently in great distress of mind, standing in the middle of the room. "My friend," said the humane caller, "what is the matter?" "Oh sir," was the the reply, "I am outgence."

"Well no not averetly." I replied "sorry to bed. young."

Uncle Billy Objects to Civil Rights.

I "interviewed" Uncle Billy, a good colored friend of mine, the other day, on the question of civil rights.

of civil rights.

"Don't want nuffin more," said Uncle Billy.

"Got too much already fur dis niggah."

"How is that, Uncle Billy? Is it not a good thing to be equal before the law?"

"Now, Marse Boss," grunted Billy, plaintively, "dar's jist whar de misery comes in. We're ekal before de law, an' dar yer hit our weak pint. Before de war, ef niggah stole chicken an' pig, yer jerked him up, guv him thirty-nine lashes an' let him go. But jist let a cullud pusson try it now! Yer hauls him 'fora the court and sen's him to de penitentiary, just like he was one of yer poor white trash. Dat's what 'tis to be ekal 'fore de law!"

I suggested to Uncle Billy that this might be

black man." Strange as it may seem, some of our best citizens echo Uncle Billy's sentiment. They are inclined to view the negro's minor transgressions in a lenient light, and I know that some of our Democratic Judges impose lighter penalties upon colored men for small offences than they would do in cases where the guilty negrice were white parties were white.

Before Uncle Billy left I asked him how he would like to sit down at the table with white folks at the hotels.

"Great Goddlemighty," exclaimed the good old man. "I allow youse tryin' to make fun o' dis chile. Why, you knows yourself dat no cullud pusson ebber lets a white man see 'em eat if dey kin help it."

This is strictly true. The ordinary Southern negro will not eat in the presence of a white

— A young man charged with being lazy was asked if he took it from his father, "I think not," was the reply. "Father has got all the laziness he even that."

— A Chicago paper says that a young widow in that city, who writes well, is training herself for an editor. We hope that we are not the editor she is training herself for.

— They build very large residences out West. An Iowa paper says: "It's only twenty-one years since the first house was erected in Burlington and now it contains 20,120 inhabitants."

— The first case arising under the civil rights law was before the United States Commissioner in Wilmington N. C., on Friday last. A negro

and hatred, destroyed the liberties of the South, we fail to see the use of bewailing such righteous retribution. It is our hope and desire that all parts of the country may be once more free and happy; but if the North should sink into the oit dug for the South, we need not waste any

tears over the catastrophe.

— The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says:

"It is not quite enough for Republican journals of character and influence to assure us that the Republican party can be trusted to elect just such Republicans next year as Mr. Thurlow Weed describes-'capable, experienced and inflexibly honest.' What the public wants to know is whether they regard Mr. Grant as filling the bill, and whether in the event of his renomination by the party convention they are ready

to support him." - Parson Brownlow takes his retirement from official life with much philosophy. He is now editor of the Knoxville Whig and Chroniele, which position he seems to think quite exalted, saying "that he is getting up in the world; he is promoted; he is now in a position of far more power and respectability than being a member of Congress. Small mem, with plenty of money and no brains, may crawl into the Senate as the snail crawled to the top of the pyramid, but such a fellow can't run a great

- Somebody has figured out the interesting fact that the total amount of State, county, city, and town taxes collected in the United States in 1870 was \$280,591,000, which was fore, more than twice as much to take care of a man in his State, county, and municipal rela-tions in 1870 as it did ten years before. This

centre; fellers ketch hold of each other's hand's, bob up and down, each feller takes his gal back to place. Right gent spin right lady, left lady spin left gent, all twice each other, do it again, over, repeat, keep it up; all turn t'other backward, sideways, back again, to our seats."

Meep Your Free W.

does not include the Federal taxation.

— An English physician recently removed a section of a patient's liver, placed it on a plate, scraped it carefully, and returned it to its place, fully restored to its normal action. This promises to work a revolution in the treatment of the disease, and in a few years we will have an addition to domestic ward something the control of the disease, and in a few years we something the control of the disease. fixed," or, "Will you stop into doctor's when you come home this noon, and see if he has Mary's liver mended, as she wants to go out to

tea this evening." - At a dinner party in "town" last August there were two sisters present, one a widow gone to India for a short term. A young barrister present was deputed to take the widow into diener. Unfortunately he was under the impression that his partner was the married lady whose husband had just arrived in India. so hot as the place to which your husband has

- This story is told of a certain Chicago gentleman: He was in New York not long since; he stopped at the Windsor, and during "Well, no, not exactly," I replied, "sorry to disappoint my friends about the funeral, however."

dulgence."

— You can get a good rhinoceros now for \$4,000. Rhinocroses are coming down, and will soon be in reach of the humblest families.

and can't raise a dollar." "Is that all?" was the soothing response; "then go to bed, young man, sleep in peace, and let the other man do will soon be in reach of the humblest families.

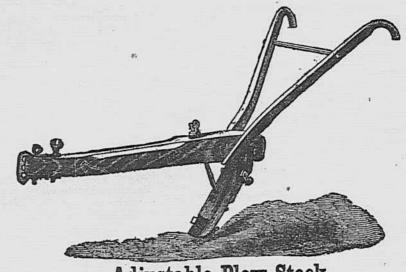
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c.

HART & CO.

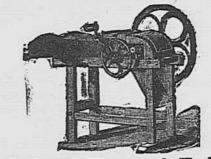
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Hoes, Swedes Iron, Nails, Plow Steel, Pistols, Guns, Plow Lines, Rope,

Trace Chains, Pot Ware, Wooden Ware, · Tin Ware,



Adjustable Plow Stock.



Burdick's National Hay and Fodder Cutter. ALSO,

The Following Wrought Steel Sweeps:

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39 Hayne Street, and Corner King and Market Streets, CHARLESTON, S. C.

FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST. GREAT HOME-MADE FERTILIZER.

and a long train of experiments, must be remembered:

1. Were the atmosphere here, everywhere, and at all times, of a uniform temperature, we apply to bar-rooms.

| A caused the arrest of a saloon keeper for refusing furinsh CHEMICALS, properly proportioned, for one of the treatment on the ground that the civil rights bill did not we have placed it in the hands of some of the most thoroughly practical Farmers of the County, apply to bar-rooms. apply to bar-rooms.

— The Augusta Constitutionalist says: If
the people of the North should lose their liberties as a consequence of having through great ties as a consequence of having, through greed steep as a consequence of having, through greed by the liberties of the South. Stevenson, Dr. Carpenter, John Dalrymple, Rev. Jacob Burriss. Many others might be mentioned. In no case have unfavorable results been reported. Please call on us at our Drug Store and get your Chemicals, also formula and directions for use.

SIMPSON, HILL & CO.

THE THE SE

We would respectfully inform our customers that our OLD ACCOUNTS from the year 1870 to 1873, inclusive, MUST BE PAID. We have waited long enough. We do not wish to be harsh—but the money MUST COME.

Important News to Planters! GREAT

REDUCTION IN PRICES.

IN view of the low prices obtained for Cotton the present season, and in order to place our Guanos within the reach of every Planter, we have greatly reduced our prices. They will be sold as follows:

TME CAROLINA FERTILIZER Cash Price.

Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., - - \$46. Payable May 1st, 1875. Time Price.

Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., -Payable Nov. 1st, 1875, Free of Interest.

Bradley's Patent Phosphate. Cash Price.

Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., - - \$46. Payable May 1st, 1875. Time Price. Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., - - \$53. Payable Nov. 1st, 1875, Free of Interest.

THE Palmetto Acid Phosphate. Cash Price. Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., - - \$30.

Time Price. Per Ton of 2.000 lbs., - - \$35. Payable Nov. 1st, 1875, Free of Interest.

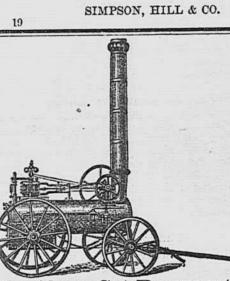
Payable May 1st, 1875.

Freight and Drayage to be Added. Call on Agents for Almanacs and Informa-

FOR SALE BY W. S. SHARPE, Anderson, S. C. TOWERS & BROYLES, Anderson, S. C. A. J. STRINGER & CO., Belton.

J. & D. S. McCULLOUGH, Honea Path. WM. LEE & CO., Honea Path. THOMAS CRYMES, Williamston. C. E. HORTON, Williamston. J. C. CHERRY, Pendleton.

Geo. W. Williams & CO., Proprietors, Charleston, S. C.



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AGRICULTURAL ENGINE! OF which there are now more than a dozen at work in Anderson County.

For further information, apply to N. K. SULLIVAN & CO., Anderson, S. C., or address the modernized

dress the undersigned.
RICHARD TOZER Columbia, S. C. 21

THE STONO PHOSPHATE CO OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

WILLIAMS, BLACK & WILLIAMS, Agents, SOUTH ATLANTIC WHARF.

These First Class Fertilizers, carefully pre-pared under the special supervision of our Chemist, Dr. ST. JULIEN RAVENEL, are now offered at reduced rates THE STONO SOLUBLE GUANO.

Is a thoroughly-ammoniated Fertilizer. THE STONO ACID PHOSPHATE Is excellent for composting, or in the drill with seed.

Special Rates will be made with all purcha-sers for Cash Orders. Address

E. C. WILLIAMS, Treasurer, Key Box 486, Charleston, S. C. C. A. REED, Agent, Anderson, S. C.

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

THE undersigned beg leave to inform their friends, and the public generally, that they have started a Carriage Factory in the brick building in front of John R. Cochran's residence, where they are prepared to Repair Buggies, Wagons, Harness, &c., in the most workmanlike style, and on reasonable terms. We expect to have on hand a few new Buggies to supply the trade. Bring on your old Buggies and have them repainted. J. L. FANT & CO.

Jan 14, 1875

Notice of Final Settlement. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that

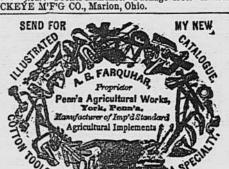
he will make application to W. W. Hum-phreys, Judge of Probate for Anderson Coun-ty, on Wednesday, the 24th day of March next, for a Final Settlement of the Estate of James Shirley, deceased, and a Final Discharge there-L. D. HARRIS, Adm'r.

Feb 18, 1875

New Advertisements.

TEAS—The choicest in the world.—Importers' article—pleases everybody—Trade continually increasing. Agents wanted every where—best inducements—don't waste time—send for Circular to ROBERT WELLS, 48 Vesey Street, N. Y., P. O. Box 1287.

\$75 A WEEK to Agents to sell an article soleable as BUCKEYE M'F'G CO., Marion, Ohio.



\$200 a month to agents everywhere. Address EX-CELSIOR M.F.G Co., Buchanan, Michigan. ADVERTISING: CHEAP: Good: Systematic. All persons who contemplate making contracts with newspapers for the insertion of advertisements, should send 25 cents to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, New York, for their PAMPHLET-BOOK (ninety-seventh edition), containing list of over 2000 newspapers and estimates, showing the cost. Advertisements taken for leading papers in many States at a tremendous reduction from publishers' rates. GET THE BOOK.

\$5 2 \$20 per day at home. Terms free. Address GEO. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. A WEEK guaranteed to Male and Female Agents in their locality. Costs NOTHING to try it. Particulars Free.
P. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Me.

Send for list of papers and schedule of rates.
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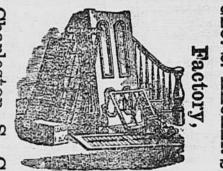
CHARLESTON, S. C.

FIRST-CLASS WORK WE CAN FURNISH WORK AT

LOWEST LIVING PRICES. FINE FASHIONABLE STATIONERY,

ON THE BEST STOCK AND PRINTED IN THE

Sept 10, 1874 Encourage Home People & Home Enterprise.



THE only DOOR, SASH and BLIND FAC-TORY owned and managed by a Carolinian in this City. All work guaranteed.
WATSON & SON, Agents, Anderson, S. C.

P. KIND. M. GOLDSMITH.

PHŒNIX IRON COLUMBIA, S. C.

GOLDSMITH & KIND, FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS

HAVE always on hand Stationary Steam Engines and Boilers for Saw Mills, etc., Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Presses, Gearing, Shafting, Pullies, etc. Castings of every kind in Iron or Brass. We guarantee to furnish Engines and Boilers of as good quality and power, and at as low rates as can be had in the North. We manufacture, also, the Gaddy Improved Water Wheel, which we recommend for power simplicity of construction, durability and er, simplicity of construction, durability and cheapness. We warrant our work, and assure promptness and dispatch in filling orders.

GOLDSMITH & KIND, Columbia, S.C.

May 28, 1874

46

HENRY BISCHOFF & CO., Wholesale Grocers,

AND DEALERS IN CAROLINA RICE, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, &c., &c., &c.,

197 and 199 East Bay Street, CHARLESTON, S. C. Sole Agents for South Carolina for the

OLD VALLEY WHISKEY. Aug 20, 1874

CHRISTOPHER'S SAFETY WARRANTED 150 deg. FIRE TEST.

This Oil is guaranteed to be entirely free from This Oil is guaranteed to be entirely free from Volatile, Hydro-Carbons or Naptha, thereby rendering it impossible to explode or take fire from breakage of lamps, and after a trial in general use of three years, is pronounced by Scientists and Experts SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER OIL, in those qualities which constitute a first quality Illuminating Oil, namely—Safety, High Fire Test, Great Illuminating Power, Purity of Color and absence of Odor.

Suitable for any Coal Oil-Lamp. Manufactured by

CHRISTOPHER & CO.,

Patapsco Oil Works,

Also, Standard Illuminating Oil-110° Fire Test. Christopher & Co's Special Carbon Oil, 125° Test. Gasolines and Pure West Virginia Lubricating Oil.

Buckwheat Flour!

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