There is an hour, a pensive hour ; And oh! how dear its soothing power! It is when twilight spreads her veil, And steals along the silent dale : 'Tts when the fading b'osoms close, When all in sitence and repose:-Then memory wakes, and loves to mourn The days that never can return.

Then is a strain, a plaintive strain, The source of joy, and yet of pain; It is the song whose dying measure Some friend beloved heard with pleasure, Some friend who n'er again may hear, The melting lay to memory dear ; Ah! then her magic spells restoro Vissions of bissful days no more.

#### Woman's Love.

Like Ivy, where it grows, 'tis seen To wear an everlasting green; Like ivy, too, 'tis fond to cling Too often round a worthless thing. Oh woman's love-at times it may Seem cold or cloudy; but it burns With true, undeviating ray, Nor ever from it's idol turns. A tear its weapon is !-beware Of woman's tears-there's danger there-Its sweetest place on which to rest Is a constant and confiding breast. Its joy, to meet, it's death, to part Its sepulchre a broken heart.'

#### Beat at his own Game. A SCENE ON THE HIGHWAY.

BY FALCOLBRIDGE. Not many years ago, there was law, and yet, perhaps, in the State of Connecticut, which with sundry and the usual quantity of incomprehensible "herein named's" and "whereas's" "&c's," set forth, that "any man woman, or child, found upon the highway, by-ways, streets, lanes, or alleys, crossroads, cow-paths, or whatsoever, driving, or causing to be driven, any wagon stage coach, cart, carryall, bugge, chaise, barouche, sled, sleigh, or jumper, or whatsoever of the kind, but implying a conveyance upon wheels keels or runners, upon the Lord's day, the blessed Sabbath, or the "first day," he or she, them or they, found mounted upon a horse, gelding, mare, ass er cute chap into the road. mule, stallion, or beast of burden whatsoever, shall be arrested by any citizen, the mud and rain for so confortable a town constable, sheriff's officer, place, and on they went. As you get or whatsoever, with power to cause to of the commonwealth, the party arr sing to remain in custody until fine and mare in the last stages of "done out," cost be fiquadated,' &c. &c.

Now, there is not a law devised. planned, or laid down, but what some limbed, winded and light of foot, reachcute in lividual will find a hole or flaw to ed M., fall twenty minutes before the crawl through it, whatever may be its "tight fits," of course, and sometimes it does happen that the most wary and hand, the pedler called for the landlord, wakeful get caught in the very steel and wanted to know if it was not against trap set by themselves to allure or trip. Hence my story.

It is now no longer, I believe, an unsolved problem, a mooted question, but see a man in the very act. as the military friend of the Newburyport ladies and the editor of the Chronotype asserts, a "fixed fact" that Yan-There's no question of it Connecticut tew smash on a Sunday. But he is at Sunday travelling law, the sumrum bo- it, aint he landlord?' num of which I have set forth was in the flower of the bloom, one rainy, dirty, | enough!' muddy Sunday, just such a day when both man and beast feel an inclination cy, as it may be, a live and veritable lives. specimen of genus yengese (the latter phrase is aboriginal, I believe,) "was the landlord. to be seen" without charge, in the very act of violating the King's law, or that | that constable. of the Commonwealth of Connecticut, law he was not long learning it, for a Connecticut man, who perhaps not have he. ing the fear of God before his eyes, so clearly as he had in his heart the idea of making five dollars off the lone trave cer, "and near night, we'll let the mateller, ran out of his dry domicil by the ter lay over until morning: I'll take road side, and shouted--

"Hallo! there! Mister stop!" Jehu, "woo, Sook, heould on, yeon and early, the constable found himself fool yeou, woo! Mornin', squire; whats fined ten dollars and costs for violating the neuse? Aain't got the collery the Sunday traveling law! down this way, teat, I hope? Diein The officer grinned and squirmed,

"No friend" said the man, "we community learned that Yankee pedhain got no collery here, but I guess ler's, like edged tools, must be handled

fines folks who drive on the king's highway on the Lord's day!'

"Due tell?' said he in a little tight wagon, "well, I should'nt wonder now if you had, and-

"And I shall arrest you, friend, for breaking the law.'

"I want to know, now? Well, squire I can't help it, you see in fact, I am in the allfiredest hurry to get hum: I've been there in Neuw York bout tew weeks among tue dead and dyin.' "What? with the-

"Collery, collery, squire, is carrying 'em off by hull wagon loads! (the squire's eves dilated.) I got a good job at haulin dead in my Potter's field-"What, th's wagon?"

"Zackly, squire; it paid well, (the squire's cheeks grew a little paler,) and I held on until day 'fore yesterday; I felt it cummin' on me, and I started for

hum. 'Friend,' said the squire, "its only 7 miles to M-town, and-----"But I say, squire, I'm desprit il!--

siek as a dog; can't you let me put up with you until --- -"No, no, go on, you'll soon get to

–, and-"But you ain't a goin' to let a feller die in the road in this here kind a way? "Drive on, drive on, friend, don't stop a minute!' and the old fellow step-

ped off as fast as he could toddle from the peddler's pest wagon. "Hallo squire!' roared the man of no-

tions, "heow about the fine?" "Da --! blast you and the fine too; drive off?' shouted the old fellow, and on went the Yankee, showing a set of ivories to the drizzy day, enough set a dentist in estacies.

"Go ahead, Sook; guess that feller wont stop trading folks soon again, hoo! hoo! hoo! gin him a re'lar ager fit.'

But the pedlar had not been made many miles before he was again hailed, and by an absolute constable, who, ex officio, soon brought up the old mare and her driver to a dead halt. It would not go down, perhaps so well with this customer, thought the peddler, to try the cholera game with him, so the Yankee thought he'd try a new dodge.

"Well, haint got no objection to pay the fine, for I was determined to get into M-to-day, rain or shine, and my old mare is nigh bout giving cout.'

"Well,' said the officer, "drive ahead. its only three miles to M-, I'll go down with you.'

'Shank yeou. 'Spose you ride a bit mister, I'm pesky tired sitting here, so ef yeou'll just get in and drive along I'll walk a spell.' And out got the

The constable got in, glad to quit near M., there is plenty of houses along loss to comprehend the matter, and let ting or causing to be arrested, shall re. him drive on without interruption. ceive half of said fine, and party offend. The roads being heavy, and the old the wagon propelled rather tediously along, while the bona fide owner long, officer and the proscribed wagon came up .-- Pushing into the first tavern at the law to drive a wagon on Sunday .--Being well assured by Boniface of the

"Why! bless my soul, that's Mr.-

fact, he requested him to step out and

our constable! "Tis?" said the peddler. "Well, kees a know a hark from a hand-saw, now I'd call him a purty fellow, tew: and can be cute if occasion requires it. the constable breaking your laws all

"It's a fact; yet he does come, sure

"We'l, I reckon there's something to be made here,' said the peddler, 'so to lay back in some quiet, dry place, I'll just share the fine with you, landand chew the sweet or bitter cud of fan- lord, if you'll show me where the squire

"O! I'm Justice here myself,' said

"Dew tell? well then, we'll soon fix

"Up drove the officer, and jumping driving a wagon and old gray mare up out grinning, he handed the lites to the the highway! If he did not know the hostler, and told him to put up the mare "Why you beat me here, fried,' said

> "Guess, I hev,' slad the pedler. "Well, as it's Sunday,' said the offi-

care of the mare and wagon." The pedler had no objections-so it "Certain, squire,' said the Yankee did lay over until morning, when bright

like sixty in York with the dem'd but as the case was made out, clear as day, there was no dodging it, and the you don't know we've got a law what carefully .- Saturday Rambler.

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Corner of King and Hasell streets, Charleston, S. C. WH.LIAM GREGG, H. SIDNEY HAYDEN,

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For Spring of 1849. E. W. BANCROFT, invites the attention of

EXTENSIVE STOCK. He has now received his Spring Stock which consists of every variety of Rich and Elegant fabrics for Ladies Dress—such as, Silk, Grenadines, Tessne Silks, Bareges, Mus-lines, Sewing Silk, Grighaus, Prints, Lawns,

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ALSO, In his DOMESTIC GOODS ROOMS, will are adapted to servants wear and family use He confidently invites attention to the Stock

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on the Cash Principles both in purchase and Ar. Ham'rg., 6.00 do. Ar.Cha'ston, 1.00 do. sales, giving him great advantage in his seections and enabling him to to sell at New York rates. He is now offering this stock, which is not excelled for carriety, style, beauy, and ducability of workmanship in the Union, at such prices as to make it an inducement for purchasing to call before making their selections. A superior assortment of Fine Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Canes, &c. &c. constantly on hand.

With attentive and obliging salesmen, gentlemen can depend upon having their wants supplied immediately. All garments warranted to fit well and give satisfaction in J. Mr. John T. Danny, long known in the

clothing line is now at this establishment, where he would be happy to see and serve his triends. GEO. A. HYDE,

Successor to Houston & Hyde Charleston, May 23, 1849. 30 Ly

#### Merchant's Hotel, BBB STEIRIN & EDITORES. Corner of King and Society Streets,

CHARLESTON, S. C. This Hotel, situated in the business part of the city, offers every desirable consort and convenience to the Travelling Commumity, and Permanent Boarders. The establishment is conducted strictly on Temper ance principles. TERMS MODERATE. \$7 An Ommbus and Carrage will attend the Steamhoat Wharf, and also to the Rad Road Depot, for the accommodation of Pas

Dissolution of Copartnership. The copartnership hereionore ex stime der the firm of SARGENT & MILLER doing business as Cabinet Makers in Sumterville, was dissolved by mutual consent

on the 15th inst. DANIEL S. SARGENT, WILLIAM B. MILLER. June 15, 1849. 31

# STAGE NOTICE.

The Stage will run daily from Sumtervil o the Claremont Depot on and after the 1st of March, and will leave at 3 o'clock in the morning, setting out on its return, on the arrival of the cars in the atternion from the

P. M. BUTLER. Sumterville, 28th Feb. 1849. 18 6m

### New Goods.

The undersignen has just received a full nd general assortment of New Goods, which and black Silk Gloves, for Sale by he will sell very low for Cash or good paper. L. B. HANKS.

#### Candidates.

FOR SHERIFF. ham, Esq., announce him as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the next election.

Election.

OT The Friends of Richard B. BROWN, announce him as a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sumter District at the ensuing Election.

Sheriff at the ensuing election. April 26th, 1848.

A. COLCLOUGH, Esq , announce him as a candidate for Sheriff at the next Election. April 19, 1848.

We are authorized to at the ensuing election.

Mr. Editor:--Please announce JOHN Planters and their families, who visit the city to, DARGAN JONES, as a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Court

> SUMTERIANS. April 26th, 1848.

MANY FRIENDS.

Up.Smeath's, 1040 dd. Marsh's, Ladsen'st.o.11.05 do. Aiken, Sumerville, 11.15 do. Williston. Opposite Merchants Hetel. Ross's, 12.10 p.m. Midway, 850 do. Manufacturer, Who esale and Retail Dealer 41 Mile T.O. 12.25 do. Branchville, 9,30 do. be arrested in one, all, or any of the above aets; and he, she, they or them so offending, shall be brought before the selection, sitting magistrate, judge, or common council, and fined ten dollars and costs, in the lawful currency of the common approach, at the road, and many ran out to see who on earth it was profaming the Sabbath and breaking the law by driving a yellow covered peddler's wagon in the very face of open day. Seeing it was their constable, the folks were at a dead of the common approach, at the road, and many ran out to see who on earth it was profaming the Sabbath and breaking the law by driving a yellow covered peddler's wagon in the very face of open day. Seeing it was their constable, the folks were at a dead of the common approach, at the road, and many ran out to see who on earth it was profaming the Sabbath and breaking the law by driving a yellow covered peddler's wagon in the way on hind, equal in every respect to the best cu-tom work, to which he is weekly add ng large supplies direct from his own Manufactory in New York.

41 MideT.O. 12.25 do. Branchville, 9,30 do. George's, 10.00 This Establishment is conducted entirely Marsh's, 5.35 do. Smeath, 12.20 p.m.

# Columbia Branch.

Leave Rowe's Jamieson's, 2.50 do. Junction, Hopkin's, 430 do. Rowe's Ar Col'bia, 5.00 do. Ar. Breh'lle, 9.20 do.

### Camden Train.

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do. Boykin's, 530 do. do. Caremont, 600 do. do. Middleton, 630 do. 3.10 do. RETURNING. Leave Junction, 7.15 do. do. Middleton, 800 do. 4 45 do. do. Clarement, 835 do. do. Beykin's, 940 do. 5.15 do.

Ar. at Cainden, 945 do. 6.15 do. Sundays. Leave 'amden, 5.00 a.m. Junction, 3.55 do. 530 do. Middleton, 445 do. Claremont, 6.00 do. Claremont, 5.15 do.

A fresh assortment of Ladies' white, col'd CLARK & LEWIS.

IT The friends of A. R. Brad-March 29th, 1849,

We are authorized to announce MALLY BROGDON, Esq. a Candidate for the Office of Sheriff of Sum-

We are authorized to mnounce Col. JOHN C. RHAME, a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the ensuing

sept. 27, 1849.

Sept. 20, 1848.

IF We are authorized to announce Major IOHN BALLARD, as a candidate for

or The friends of William

FOR CLERK.

announce Mr. JOHN O. DURANT as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court Nov. 8

for Sumter District, and oblige the

We are authorized to announce DANIEL II. RICHBOURG, a candidate for the office of Clerk at the ensuing

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. We are authorized to an-

the found as usual a complete assertment of all nounce ALEXANDER WATTS, Esq., as the leading Styles of Domestic Goods, such as nounce ALEXANDER WATTS, Esq., as county at the ensuing Election,

# South Carolina Rail-Road.

Charleston, 10.00 a. m. Hamburg, 5.00 a. m. 5.25 do. 7.30 do. 25 Mde T.O. 11:30 do. Blackville, 8:00 do. Ruigeville, 11.50 do. Graham's, 8.25 do.

Branchville, 1,45 p. m. Columbia, 6.00 a. m. Rowe's 2.10 do. Hopkins's, 6.30 do. Orangeburg 2,35 do. Gadsden, 7.00 do. Lewisville, 3.10 do. Fort Motte, 7.40 do. Fort Motte, 3,30 do. Lewisville, 8,00 do. Junction, 3.55 do. Jamieson's, 8.20 do. Gadsden, 410 do. Orangeburg, 835 do.

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#### Bacon and Lard for Sale. The subscriber has for sale a very large ot of Bacon and Lard, of his own curing which he offers for sale low for Cash or good

paper. Apply to EDWARD BROUGHTON. Fulton, S. C. May 1, 1849. 27 2m

### GLOVES.

# new goods. A. J, & P. MOSES,

Are daily receiving from New York and Charleston, and are now opening, large addition to their usual variety of

# CENERAL MERCHANDIZE.

#### CONSISTING OF Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Groceries HARDWARE, &c. &c.

TOGETHER WITH
Hats, Shoes, Saddlery, Mechanics' Tools, Salt, Iron, Paints, Medicines, Dye stuffs &c all of which, have been selected with great care and direct regard to the wants of this section of country, and will be sold as cheap and on as accommodating terms as can be bought

To give some idea to their customers and the public of their prices, they will mention a few leading articles as it would be impossible in the space of an advertisement to enumerate all the varieties embraced in their general assortment:-Good Brown sugars, at 6, 8 and 10 cents per pound,

Crashed Loaf do.
Negro Kerseys,
Calicoes,

"12 1-2 do do.
8, 9 and 10 yards to the Dollar.
16, 18 and 20 " " "

Brown Homespuns, a yard and a quarter wide, 10 cents.
Do. do. 3-4, 7-8, and 4-4 at 6, 7 and 8 cents.
300 pairs women's shoes at 50 cents a pair,
20 doz. Linen cambric Handerchiefs, at 12 1-2 cents a piece. With an endless variety of Miscellaneous Goods which they keep and would be glad of an opportunity of showing to their customers, feeling well assured that upon examination purchasers will find it unnecessary to leave this and go to any other market to buy cheap.

### JOHN T. GREEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Sumterville, S. C. Will practice in the Courts of Law, for Sunter, Darlington and Kershaw Districts.

Office one door below Clark's Hotel. RICHARD M. DYSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Sumterville, S. C.

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GREGG & GREGG, will practice in Kershaw and Sumter, in addition to Richland. Columbia, 1st January, 1849.

# I. C. GAUNSWORTH, URGEON DENTIST.

SUMTERVILLE, S. C. Mr. II. will administer the Chloroform in Surgical and Dental Operations, if required.

#### More New Goods Received. The subscribers have received another lot of Spring Goods. They have a great variety

embroidered Muslins, embossed do. dotted do. sprig do. col'd. do., Lawns, Cambrics, Muslin, Ginghams, col'd Ginghams, mourning do. &c. A variety of Linen Drills, Vestings, Ready-made Clothing, Panama and Leghorn Hats, California Hats, &c. Also to be found at their Grocery, fresh

of Ladies' Dress Goods, consisting (viz.) of

### No. 1, Mackerel, dried Herrins, N. C. and country Bacon and Lard, superior N. O. Molasses, &c. J. T. SOLOMONS & CO.

NEW DRUG STORE. The subscriber would respectfully inform his customers, friends, and the public generally of Sumter, that he has, and will constantly keep on hand, a Fresh and well selected stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass and Putty; Fine Soaps and Fancy Articles; all of which will be sold

cheap, by R. SIDNEY MELLETT, M. D. One door west of McLean's old stand. P, S. All orders from the country prompt

# y attended to.

New Spring & Summer Goods. The subscribers have just received and are now opening a beautiful and well selected assortment of Goods, suitable for the season. Among their rich selection will be found-Barages, Muslins, Ginghams and every variety of Calicoes Also, for Gentlemen's wear Linen drills Drab d'Ete's, and Cottonades. A general assortment, Cotton Goods, such as Brown, Blenched and color'd, Homespuns Checks, Bed Ticking 28 and 30 inches; Curtright Osnaburgs, Crockery, Hardware, Shoes,

#### CLARK & LEWIS. April 11

For Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his plantaon, situated between Sumterville and Stateourg, containing 500 acres of land; a good dwelling House and out-buildings, with an excellent Grist Mill; the Mill House is in first rate repair, having been lately rebuilt on an improved plan, a good stand for custom, with a Gin house attached, running by water. Any person wishing to purchase can

Hats, &c., &c., at Charleston prices.

CHARLES C. JACKSON.

#### Sumter, April 30, 1949. IMPROVED COTTON GINS.

Thankful for past favours, the subscriber shes to inform the public that he still Manufactures COTTON GINS at his Establishment in Statesburg on the most improved and approved plan, of the most simde construction of the finest finish, and of the best materials, to wit, Steel Saws and Steel plated ribs case hardened, in which he will sell for two dollars per saw. He also repairs old Gins, and puts them in com-plete order at the shortest notice. All orders for Gins will be promply and punctually attended to.
WILLIAM ELLISON.

Stateburg, S. C. April 11, 1849. 24 ti 6 Dozen Townsend's Sarsaparilla, just received and for sale at MELLETT'S DRUG STORE.

GIN MAKING, &C. We are prepared to execute orders to any extent in the above line, both for new work and repairs. Our Gins are not surpassed by any made in the State, possessing all the advantages of the Falling Breast and Sliding Ribs, which saves a great deal in way of re-pairs. We also use the Steel Plate Saws, with teeth set in an angle that cannot possibly injure the finest staple, with an improvment to regulate the moting of the cotion; our brush is constructed on a plin, giving at once, the advantages of lightness, strength and force— all very material in the successful operation of a Gin. We would invite planters to call at our shop and examine for themselves, whilst we would assure the public generally, that they shall have no cause to complain

either of our work or prices.
CABINET MAKING. We are also prepared to do work in the Cabinet line—such as Bedsteads. Wardrobes Safes, Book cases, Stands, Tables, Cupboards, &c. &c. at short notice, on liberal terms.

## Opposite the Preslyterian church. Sumterville, April 22, 1847. 26 1y NEW GOODS. AT THE CAMDEN BAZAAR.

HUDSON & BROTHER.

M. DRUCKER & CO., respectfully inform their customers in Sumter and the public generally, that they have received a large and

Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of every variety suitable for the season, Also, a complete assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery,

Crockery, Boots, Shoes and Bonnets, Hats and Caps, Bagging, Rope, and Twine, SADDLES, BRIDLES, &C. And every other article usually kept in their

line of business; all of which are offered for sale at extremely low prices for Cash. Remember to call at the CAMDEN BAZAAR,

# Opposite the Camden Bank, Camden, S.C.

A CARD. The subscriber, having taken, the corner Store, (known as McLeans) would most respectfully, acquaint his old Friends, and the Public at large, that he will at all times take pleasure to accommodate them, in Cut-

ting and Making up Garments, in the most Fashionable and substantial manner. He will keep constantly on hand a fresh and seasonable assortment, of outfitting, of the latest and most approved Fashions, and hopes, by punctuality and his desire to please

all, to merit a continuance of their Patronage and confidence.

Jan. 15, 1849,

D. J. WINN.

A fine assortment of Ready Made Clothing with Shirts Drawers Cravats Gloves &c. Panama Leghorn and Palmleaf Hats, broad brim fur do., very low for Cash. L. B. HANKS. The subscriber, through the solicitation of his friends, has made arrangements to stand his celebrated Horse BUCEPHALUS, Jr. in Sumter

Clothing

District, the ensuing Spring, Said Horse may be expected to pass through Sumterville, by Fulton, and perhaps Stateburg, and in the Fork of Black River; and any other place where sufficiently encouraged and convenient to his route, which will be determined by the groom. which will be determined by the groom.

Terms—Bucephalus, Jr., will be let to marca at \$4.00; \$8.00 the season, and \$12.00 to insure; 25 cents to the groom in every in-

stance. Parting with the mare forteits the insurance in every instance. Every care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no liability should any occur.

N. B. Where a company of 6 or 8 mares is made up by responsible persons, and the Horse and Groom furnished free of charge as he is passing round through the season, I will reduce season to \$7, and the insurance to \$10. I will also give the same chance to all those who feel disposed to patronize my florse upon said terms

and conditions. PEDIGREE. Bucephalus, Jr., was got by J. P. Rogers' Bucephalus; he by Williamson's Bedford of Virginia, and he by Old imported Bedford. Old Bucephalus' dam was by old king Herod, and he ty Twig; Twig by the old imported James; his g. dam was, according to information, a Medley. Bucephalus Junior's dam was got by old White Oak Split; he by Lewis Coll ins' Split whose performance as a Race Horse was well established on the Camden Turf, and he out of the old imported Rattle-the-Cash; Bucephalus

Jr's. g. dam was got by Marcus. I could here publish a long list of certificates from different Districts relative to bucephalu-Jr's, reputation as a foal getter, but deem it use less, as reference can be had to his printed bills, and to citizens of Sumter District, who have seen of his colts and know they will not suffer

by comparison with those of any other Horse.

JAMES D. McILWAIN.

March 14, 1849.

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3m 5000, Spanish, half Spanish and American Segars and fine Chewing Tobacce,

CLARK & LEWIS.