## Blow to Make one Paris

equal to Three. "One farm equal to three?" said Mr. Shallowfield; "never heard of such a thing; besides, I don't believe it."

Of course, Mr. Shallowfield, we don't at all wonder at your skepticism; there are too many agriculturists of the same stamp. But did you nev-er hear of a building of one story being converted, into three, four six! Mr. S. says that is a totally different of fair. No, it ain't either, Mr. S.; the cases are exactly parallel. If there is the agriculturist. Besides, it is a we will tell you.

(Here Mr. Shallowfield waved his

hand quite skeptically.)
G. T. Stewart, Esq., says the Ohio
Farmer, in a recent address before the Ohio Agricultural Society, thus speaks on this important subject:

"Many farmers who are destroying the productiveness of their farms by shallow work, as they find that their crops are diminishing, think only of extending their area by adding acres of surface, as if they supposed that their title-deeds only gave them a right to six inches deep of earth! If they will take those deeds, study their meaning, and apply the lesson to their fields, they will soon realize, in threefold crops, the fact that the law has given them three farms where they supposed they had but one; in other words, that the subsoil, brought up and combined with the top soil, and curiched with the atmosphere inflaences and those other elements which agricultural science will teach them to apply to their ground, will increase threefold the measure of their productiveness.

"To show to what extent the fertility of the soil can be increased, I refer to a statement in the last Patent Office report.

"In the year 1850 there were nine competitors for the premium corn crop of Kentucky, each of whom cultivated ten acres. Their average crop was ten acres. Their average crop was about 122 bushels per acre. At this time the average crop of wheat per acre in the harvests of Great Britain, on a soil cultivated for centuries, is about double that produced on the virgin soil of Ohio. Why is this? Simply because the British farmers are educated men, and apply work wisely: they pay back to the earth what they borrow from her; they endeavor by every means in their power to enrich their ground, and in return it enriches them. If our farmers, instead of laboring to double their acres, would endeavor to double their crops, they would find it a saving of time and

toil, and an increase of profits.
"Many of them never think of digging ten inches into the soil unless they have dreamed about a crock of gold hid, in the earth; but if they would set about the work of digging in earnest, every man would find his crock of gold without the aid of dreams and divination.

"We have a great advantage over the British farmers in the fact that our farmers nearly all hold the lands which they cultivate in fee-simple, while in England they are chiefly tenants, hiring the lands of the nobility, paying enormous rents to the proprietors, besides heavy taxes to the Government. Taxes here are comparitively light, and our farmers here are their own landlords. Hence they have cen able to pay threefold wages for labor to those paid in Europe, pay the cost of transportation, and yet undersell the British farmers in their own market."

The summary of the above is just this; plow a little deeper; pay back honorably to Mother Earth what you borrow from her-which is no more than just—and by all means acquire knowledge. The British farmers are said to be "educated men;" if they were not, they could not possibly raise on land cultivated for centuries 'double the crops produced on our virgin soil. and that in the teeth of "enormous rents and heavy taxes." It is knowl edge, then, that is the great cultivator, after all; with doltish ignorance and stolid indifference we can do nothing; and we hope to see ere long an agricultural professorship established in every college throughout the length and breadth of our land.

Why, indeed, should the American farmer be behind the "educated" anywhere? He has, generally speaking. neither high rents nor taxes to impede his progress, and shall he allow him-self to be outdone by those who are thus shackeled? There is a "crock of gold" under every man's farm, and if every agriculturist would only think so, we have no doubt he would go a little deeper than "ten inches," and assuredly he would find it. Our great Franklin recommended that very thing upwards of a century ago-

"Plow deep while sluggards sleep, And you shall have corn to sell and to keep." We shall revert to this really important subject another time, We consider it far before the political bickerings and other such nonsense which too much distract the attention of our countrymen .- Nauvoo Tribune.

THE RAINING TREE .- The island of Fierro is one of the most considerable of the Canaries, and I conceive that name to be given it upon this account -that its soil, not affording so much as a drop of fresh water, seems to be almost quenching the light of the lamp of from; and, indeed, there is in when I was accosted by a voice that this island neither river, nor rivulet, spoke English: nor well, nor spring, save that only towards the sea side there are some well but they lie at such a distance from the city, that the inhabitants can make

no use thereof. But the great Preser

ver and Sustainer of all remedies this

inconvenience by a way so extraordinary that a man will be forced to sit down and acknowledge that, He gives in this, an undeniable demonstration

of goodness and infinite Providence. For in the midst of this island, there

is a tree which is the only one of the kind, isasmuch as it hath no resemblance to those mentioned by us in this relation, nor to any other known to us in Europe. The leaves of it are to get a night's lodging, Sir." long and narrow and continue in a con stant verdure winter and summer: and its branches are covered with a cloud which is never dispelled but resolved into a moisture which causes to fall from its leaves a very clear water and any difference at all, it is on the side of that in such abundance that the cisterns which are placed at the foot of the tree to receive it are never empty, but consecret worth knowing. Listen, and to receive it are never empty, but contain enough to supply both man and beast .- Mandelslo.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF MR. "THEY Sav?"-I Sha'nt ask you if you ever saw him, because I know that, like other cowards, he generally skulks out of sight; but I'm very sure if you could get a peep at him, you would find that he had a "cloven foot." But if I can't tell you who Mr. "They say" is, I can tell you what he is.

It quite drives him frantic to see any person happier than himself, or more fortunate; and as sure as any one gets more love, or more money, than he has, he will knit his ugly Lrows to con was rung as the train neared a station. trive somehow to give them the heart-ache. Sometimes he will do it in one way, and sometimes in another; sometimes he will do it, by shrugging his shoulders, shaking his head, and looking as if he could say some thing dreadful bad about a person, if he only had a mind to. He has made mence ringging about ten miles before many a poor woman, who had no brave arm to strike the coward down, weep her bright eyes dim, till she silent company in thequiet church-yard. | merica yet?"

You'd suppose that nobody who owned a heart, would ever choose the of hearing "something new," that they can't make up their minds to turn their early make up their minds to turn their "Indeed?" exclaimed the E. glish- of W. J. N. Hammer are desirous of put-backs upon him; so they sit, and man. "Fact," said the Yandee, that ting him in nonmation for the Office of smile, and listen, till he has nothing to give up bells. Then we tried steam more totell, and then they draw down whistles-but they wouldn't answer, faces, and tell him he "ought not talk either. I was on the locomotive when sol"—just as if Mr. "They Say" did the whistle was tried. We were gon't see that they were perfectly delighted with him? Certainly, he goes were no whar, and I had to hold my oil laughing in his sleeve to think they hair on. We saw a two horse wagon

suppose him such a fool. fice. Editors are very fond of Mr. the whistle came along mixed up with "They Say." They always give him some frightful oaths that I had heard an amazing help to them. In fact, it horse. Poor fellow, he was dead is Aunt Fanny's opinion, that their before his voice got to him. After newspapers would die a natural death that we tried lights, supposing these without him. To be sure, he some would travel faster than sound. We

than he could face a cannon-ball. He tants petitioned against it; they couldn't would turn as pale as a snow-wreath, sleep with so much light in the night and melt into nothing just about time. Finally we had to station elec- AND AVOIDING SEA SICKNESS.

as quick.
Ob! Aunt Panny knows all about him. So when he comes on her of the fast trains bert the lightning 15 track, she looks straight at her inkstand, and minds her own business, the knows that nothing plagues the old fellow like being trated with per fect indifference. That's the way to kill him of?

The following ancedote-a true oneof a place in the next monthly comment. on the sayings of little folks, in the Kniekerboeker, in which this department forms one of the most agreeable of its many attraction:

The other day, Dr. S-'s three children, while playing in the nursery, BUTLER & NEWBERY have removed from decided to have a rail road exenssion. So they all mounted up into the crib and commenced rocking full speed. After awhile it was proposed to have an neeldent thinking, I suppose it would be unfashionable to travel far without one. So they all took hold and little Mary broke her arm short off.

Miss B--- went to see her, and was pitying her yery much with her helpless and bandaged arm when Mary

"Well? if ever I get well, I'll sue the company for \$3,000 damages? I think that will be enough, for father says it ain't any great affair after

That is the best sareasm on the present state of rail roads that I know of

She is the same little young one, (seven years old,) who said of her little brother Joe, who is a great teaze that she wished our Heavenly Father either hadn't made her or her brother Joe-it didn't make any difference

A RUNAWAY SLAVEJ IN PARTS .- The Paris corespondent of a morning paper relates the following incident, which we publish for the edification of our abolition friends:

I was standing, late last evening, at a corner of a deserted street, the fog when I was accosted by a voice that

"Are you an American, Sir?" My questioner was a negro boy, perhaps 18 years of age—tall, somewhat emaciated; jet black, and dressed in a blouse or smock-frock.

"Yes, I am. What then?"

"I beg your pardon; Sir; but I ran away from home, Sir, and I don't know what I'm going to do, elgar off here, 1 am a slave, Sir, and some people told me that it was better to stage than be a slave, and I shipped for Marseilles and I've come up here a foot, and I have'nt got a cent; and I don't know what I'm going to do, so far off, Sir, I wish you'd give me a few coppers

"Well, that's a pretty account to give of yourself. So you ran away? Did your master ever beat you?" "No, Sir, he did'nt never beat me."

"Well, what are you going to do?" "I am a going to get down to Havre the best way I can, and work my pass-

you are here?" "Lord gracious, I should think I was!" "Well, here, take that, and be care

ful with it, and another time den't mind what "some people" tell you. Good bye." "Thank you Sir, I'm very, much ob

liged to you, Sir; if I ever get back-l'Il stay back.-Good bye' Sir." And he hurried off into the fog.

-----A Fast Story .- An Englishman was bragging of the speed on English railroads to a Yankee traveler scated at his side in one of the cars of a fast was rung as the train neared a station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down his companion a peg or two."

"What's that, noise," instantly inquired the Yankee.

"We are approaching a town," said the Englishman. They have to comthey get to a station er else the train would run by it before the bell could be heard? Wonderful isn't it! I suplonged to lay her aching head with the pose they haven't invented bells in A-

"Why yes," replied the Yankee;
"we've got hells but can't use them ociety of such a wicked villain, You'd on our railroads. We run so' tarnal suppose nobody who loved God, would fast that the train always keeps ahead ever listen to him, or repeat his false of the sound. No use whatever; the sayings; but, alas! people are so fond sound never reaches the village till af-

ter the train gets by."
"Indeed?" exclaimed the E glishcrossing the track about five triles 'Mr. "They Say" is a very great ahead, and the engineer let the whittle traveler. It is astonishing how much on, screening like a trooper. It scream ground he can get over without the ed awfully, but it wasn't no use. The help of steamboats, cars, stages, or tel- first thing I knew, I was picking myegraph wires. He may be found in self-out of a poid by the road side, athousand places at once-in every lit- mid the fragments of the locomotive tle village in the United States-in dead horse, broken wagon and dead every house and shop and hotel of engineer, lying beside me. Just then the best chair in the office, for he is the engineer use when he first saw the times gets them into shocking scrapes | got some so powerful that the chickens with his big fibs; but they know how woke up all along the road when we to twist and turn out of it.

Yes, Mr. "They Say" is a coward-ly liar! He could n't look an hon-still, and was in the darkness, with the est man straight in the eye, any more light close on behind it. The inhabit trie telegraphs along the road with signal men to telegraph when conminutes every farty miles. But I can say as that is true-the rest I know be

For Sale. 15 Shares of Wilmington and Mac. chester Rail Road Company Stock for sale, any person desirons of purchasing is from a private letter. It is worthy said stock will please call on the subserber at his office in Sumterville. J. B. N. HAMMET,

March #2: 1859

REMOVAL.

by I. DER & NEW BERY have removed from their former stand to the one formerly occupied by E. D. PRINGLE & CO., one door North of F. HOYT'S Jewelry Store, where they would be pleased to see their friends and customers.

Oct 5, '853.

49

1f

BA THE TWENTIETH MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to old A customers and the community generally that by the 20th inst., I will have in store

a full stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS in my line, consisting of CLOTHS, CAS-SIMERES, and VESTINGS, of every description.

HATS, CAPS, &c; FINE LINEN SHIRTS, DRAWERS, SUSPENDERS, HALF HOSE; GLOVES and CRAVATS of every description; with a complete as-

Ready Made Clothing, carefully selected on the Baltimore and New York markets.

D. J. WINN. Sept. 20, 1853,

Negro Shoes.

The subscriber has made arrangements for the manufacture of from Four to Five Thousand pairs of the above article by the FALL. For reference as to quality, he would respectfully refer persons who may be disposed to purchase of him, to those who patronized him last year As to price, he will guarantee them as low as can be offerded May 22 J MORGAN. J MORGAN.

Law Notice. J. B. N. HAMMET, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office next door to J. B. & R. C. Webb's

21-tf

New York Store. March 22, 1853

Candidates.

Mr. Editor Please announce Capt. T. D. Farason as a Candidate for Sheriff of Sundy District at the ensuing Aug. 24, 1853.

Mr. Editor:---You will oblige a number of the voters of Sunter District, by amorphing in your columns the name of Majorstonn Ballard, as a Candidate for Ordnary at the ensuing

Aug. 13, 1853.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. MR. EDITOR :-Please announce Mr. ROBERT W. DÜRANT, a candidate for Tax-Collector of Salem County, at the

next election, and oblige MANY VOTERS. January 14, 1852

The friends of Capt. P. M. GIBBONS amounce him a candidate for the office of Tax-Collector for Salem County, at the ensuing election and oblige Many Votens. October 1551.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR. Or The Writings of Dan-IEL MATHIS, Esq., announce him as a candidate for Tax Collector for Clasemont County, at the ensuing election. Feb. 8th, 1853

FOR ORDINARY. Mr. Editor:-You will please announce WILLIAM H. BRUN-SON as a candidate for the Office of Ordinary of Sunder District, at the ensuing

April 27th, 1852

FOR CLERK. We are authorized to announce T. J. DINKINS, Esq., a Candidate for Clerk of the Court, at the ensuing election. MANY VOTERS. April 16th 1851

Co Mir. Editor: Please an nounce Mr. J. J. McKELLAR, a Candidate for Clerk of the Court, for Sunter District, and oblige MANY VOTERS. April 13, 1852.

FOR CLERK. MR. EDITOR:-MANY FRIENDS

the cusning election. FOR SHERIFF.

The Friends of Mr. JOHN F. JUNE, announce ham as candidate for Sheriff of Sunter District at the Nov. 12th, 1852

We are authorized to autounce A. E. POOL as a candidate for Shoreff of Sumter District at the ensung election.

December 21, 1852 Mr. Editor:-Please an-

nomice JOHN N. McLEOD a candidate for Sheriff of Sunter District and ob-

June 29th, 1853 New and Unrivalled

Elenite coase Becente tes the North, Via the - Beith borne enestmannen Fannchester Enilroad.

Through in the same time with the Great Northern Mail,

TRAVELLERS are respectfully informed use, as I intend to sell low and warrant all that One Oundred and Thirty unles of that I sell. that One Hundred and Flirty unles of the Wilnium for and Manchester Railrott and completed and in successful operation, and con-nections have even formed by first class Four Horse Post Coaches over the unfinished part of the Road. The following is the schedule:

At Wilmington the connection is made

2. At Williamgton the connection is made with the So'clock a, m. Express Train.
2.7 At Weldon, passengers can have choice of Romes, either by Seaboard and Romoke Railroad and Bay Line of Steamers, or by Rail Romit through Petersburg, Richmond, and Washington city, to Baltimore. Through Tickets by either of these lines can be purchased in Williameten.

Wilmington.

§ #7 Through Tickets from Montgomery to Charlesten will be received on the South Cara-Charlesten will be received on the South Caro-lina Railroad, between Augusta and the Wil-mington and Manchesfer Railroad. The Passengers desirons of going North by the Route will have their baggage checked at Augusta to the Wilmington and Manchester

Railroad. alfoad.
2 The Any other information can be obtained for, J. L. Keen, Agent at Augusta.
L. J. FLEMING,
Sup. Wil, and Manchester Railroad.

Business Card. BROWN & DeROSSET, 180 FRONT STREET, NEW YORK.

DEROSSET & BROWN. WILMINGTON, N. C. Cotton Factors and General Commis-

sion Merchants. B. McLAURIN, Esq., will give per-

B. McLAURIN, Esq., will give personal and special attention to the interests and orders of his friends in this State and the adjoining Counties of North Carolina, who may favor these Houses with their patronage. Consignments of produce to the House in New York, either by way of Charleston, Georgetown, or Wilmington, will be covered by insurance, if notice of the shipment be promptly giv-

Fall Goods! Fall Goods BUTLER & NEWBERY would respectfully inform their friends and the Public generally, that they have just received a large and wetl se-lected Stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, embracing every quality and style of LADIES' DRESS GOODS; Heavy Goods, &c., Grocer-SUMTERVILLE, S. C. Diffice next door to J. B. & R. C. Webb's particularly invite attention. A lot of CHOICE SEGARS.

New York Advertisements,

NEWSPAP ER AUSERTISING AGENCY OF S. M. 1 31 TIN 11LL, & CO. 192 Nassau S. New York, and 10 State St., Boston, where it expenses of the best and most widely fireulated a tewspapers in the United State and Canadas and are authorized to take avertisements and sut acriptions at the publishers lowest rates.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY!

RELIEF IN TEN MINTES!! Bryam's Pulmonie V.Vafers Bryam's Palmozzic V. Vafers are unfailing in the cure of Couch's, Colds, Asthma, Brenchitis, Sore Throat, Hoarsness, Difficult Breathing, Kontenta Consumption, and Diseases of the Lungs. They have no taste of medicine, and any child will take them. Thousands have been 'estered to health that had before despaired. Testimony given in hundreds of cases. A single dose relieves in TEN MINUTES!

Ask for Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers-the original and only genuine is stamped "Bryan."—Spurious kinds are offered for sale. Twenty-five cents a box. Sold 'y dealers generally.—J BRYAN & CO., Rochester, N. Y., Proprietors. Wholesale by

ters. Wholesale by P. M. COHEN & CO.

Oct. 15, 1853. Charleston. 50 3m

Cheap Grocery. THE Subscriber having opened a grovery underneath the Town Hall, designs

keeping constantly on hand, a supply of

reavy articles, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Flour, RICE, BUCKWHEAT, MOLASSES, VINEGAR, BACON, LARD, BUTTER, CHEESE, MACKEREL, SALT, SOAP, CANDLES, POTATOES, &c. &c.

In fact little of almost everything that is good to eat; all of which will be sold low for cash, or in exchange for country produce. He promises to attend to his own business, and hopes by attending strictly thereto, to receive a liberal share of patronage.

J. M. CHANDLER. Ironage. J. March 15th, 1853

<u>ത്രാൻപ്രത്രത്ത</u>

AT THE OLD STAND OF S. & J. GILBERT. S. & E. M. GILBERT continue the CARRIAGE-BUSINESS at the above stand—No. 35 and 40 Wentworth-street, Charleston-where they will be pleased to exhibit to their old friends and customers a very extensive Stock of Vehicles, comprising those of their own manufacture, found in this market. Their long acquaints ance with this market as manufacturers and dealers will enable them to offer great inducements to purchasers both in styles

and prices. August 21, 1852. 44-11

## MYERS' HOTEL.

THE subsection would respectpublic generally, that his Hotel so long known as the "SUMTER HOUSE," again openeed from date, for the recep-

tion of visitors.

The internal arrangements will undergo a thorough repair, with as little delay ss possible, and he trusts that his attention to he comfort of his guests, will merit a share of public patronage. The subscriber has also taken charge of the BILLIARD TA-BLE, and intends litting up the room with neatness, and will furnish it wirh all the necessaries and conveniences that lovers of the sport can require.

F. MYERS. March 8th, 1853 10-16

New Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware Manufactory.

JAMES II. DUE would respectfully inform the citizeus of Sumterville and the surrounding country, that he is now open-ing a TIX MANUFACTORY in Sumterville, and is now prepared to fill all orders in the tin line. Merchants will find it to their interest to purchase their ware from

ROOFING, GUTTERING and JOB 'a workmanlike manner. The cash will be expected in every instance on finishing

Thankful for past favours the subscriber wishes to inform the public that he still manufac-tures Cotton Gins at his establishment in State-burg, on the mest improved and approved plan-which he thinks that the cotton ginned on one which he thinks that the cotton ginned on one of those gins of the late improvement is worth at least a quarter of a cent more than the cotton ginned on the ordinary gin. He also man ulactures them on the most simple construction, of the finest finish and of the best materials; to wit, Steel Saws and Steel Flated Ribs Case hardened which he will sell for g2 per Saw.—He also repairs old gins and puts them in complete order at the shortest notice. All orders for Gins will be promptly and punctually attended to.

WILLIAM ELLISON.

Stateburg, Samter Dist, S. C. Feb 17, 26. Stateburg, Sainter Dist, S. C. Feb 17, 26-

For Cash, And that only. The cheapest GROCERIES ever sold in Sumterville, can be had from GORDON & CO., at Dr. Mellett's Old Stand.

Segars of the finest quality and most approved Brands in the world, together with Preserved Fruits of different kinds, Syrups, Nuts, &c. A share of the public patronage is desired, provided it is accompanied by the CASH, but not otherwise. June 14th, 1853 GORDON & CO.

DRY GOODS IN CHARLESTON, S. C. Browning & Leman, No. 200 and 211 King Corner

OF MARKET STREET,
Will offer to FAMILIES and PLANT-ERS visiting Charleston this spring the CHOICEST STOCK of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS that has ever been offered for inspection in this city. They invite an examination and assure their friends and purchasers generally that their prices will compete favorably with any Market in the United States. Terms Cash or City acceptance.

BROWNING & LEMAN, Successors to C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co. May 10, 1853 28—16

The Celebrated Lecoultre மேவலைக்க SINGLE AND DOUBLE BLADES, and other Shaving Aparatus.

DARGAN & CO.

MARRIAGE, Mappiness and Competence

WHY IS IT ! That we behold many females, acaree in the meridian of the broken he health and shirts with a complication of the broken he health and shirts with a complication of the account of the star age when physical health, buoyancy of shirts, and happy serventry of mand, arising from a cun-ture of the starts of the start of the start of the Many of the starts of her sufferings at first—perhaps years before, prinsts during girlhinod, or the first years of manifect—were in their origin so light as to pass unnoticed, and of course neglected.

IN APTIGIT YEARS,

When too late to be benefitted by our knowledge, we look tack and mourn, and regret the full consequences of our What would we not often give to postess, in early life the knowledge we obtain in offer years! And what days and nights of a unjuish we might not have been spared, if the knowledge was timely postessed. It is MELANCHOLY AND STARTLING

To behold the sickness and suffering endured by many owire for many years, from causes simple and controllable costly remedied—or better still,—not incurred, if every WIFE AND MOTHER

seemed the information contained in a little volum, YEARS OF MISERY,

A 4d to her husband the constant toil and anxiety of mind,
in the swift devolving upon him from sickness of the wife,
wil bout gir int him the opportunity of acquiring that comperative which his exertions are catified, and the possession of which would accure the happiness of himself,
wife; "4d children. SECURIC THE MISANS OF HAPPINESS By become to in time possessed of the knowledge, the word of we such has caused the sickness and poverty of the stoness.

In view of such consequences, no wife or inother is expressible if it week to avail heated of that knowledge in respect to herself, which would stare her much callering, he the e thus of happiness and prosperity to her furthered, and could "muon be confident that blessing above all price—heatily bedies, with healthy minds. That knowledge is contain ad in a little work entitled

THE MAR BIED WOMAN'S Private Medical Companion.

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU, One Hundreth Edition. 18mo , 7 v 250. Price 50 Cents. (ON TIME PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, 81 00.1

First published in 1817, and it is not SURPRIZING OR WONDERFUL. Considering that EVERY FEMALE, WHETHER TARRETED OR NOT, can here acquire a full knowledge of the nature, character and causes of her complaints, with the various symptoms, and that nearly

HALE A MILLION COPIES

By the Assembly the property of the various subjects are sted disast they are of a matrix strictly intended for the matrix of a they are of a matrix strictly intended for the matrix of a their contemplating, matrix set, but no finish declarated entering health, sets that beauty, consequent pain lead they will be a conductive to her own to produce a new that of their instance, but extern the products, and that of their instance, in the contemplating will be a finished to be the form

CRIVARDS OF ONE HUNDRED PRIOR-SAND COPIES.
The local STATE BY MAH. within the last less.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. BE NOT DEFRAUDED:

or no look unless "Dr. A. M. Mauricean, 128 or sofreet, N. V. is on the title page, and the vy in the Clerk's Office on the back of the title or god buy only of respectable and honorable less, or send by mad, and address to Dr. A. M. oriecau, as these are spurious and surreptitions ingements of copy-right. LET EVERY WIFE AND HUSBAND PONDER!

PONDER!!

No excuse for Ignorance, when Ignorance is Misery in those we hold near and dear, and when to dispel our Ignorance is within our reach.

To enable every one to decide upon the indispersable necessity of possessing a capy, and that no wife, or mother need remain uninformed upon the many causes, which, somer or later, are destined to make fearful ravages upon her health, takes guarded a minet, and that no considerate and affectionate hashead have cause to upbraid himself with neglect of the welfare of his wife—a parophic of thirty-six capes, containing full Tule-page and Index of Con-

When Knowledge to Rappiness, 'Haculpartie to be ignorant.

[187] On receipt of One Deliar (for the flue Edition extr. budder.) "THE MARKIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION" is sent tourled free) to any part of the United States. All feders must be pest-paid and globresed to Dr. A. M. MARTRICEAU, Box 1924, New York City. Fublishing office, No. 129 Liberty Street, New York.

ROBINSON & CARLISLE,

Hamburg, S. C. In New York City, by Stringer & Town send, Adriance, Sherman& Co., Dewitt & Davenport, Barns & Co., Office, 129 Liberty Street, near Greenwich

May 17th, 1853 CABINET WAREROOM. F. M. ANDREWS

TAKES this method of informing the citizens of sometry ille and vicinity that he has opened in Sunterville, opposite the new Presbyterian Church, a CABINET WARE. ROOM, where he will keep for sale, cheap, all such furniture as comes under this department of his trade, which he will warrant of good material; and will furnish for cash, at Charleston prices, all descriptions of Furniture made. Repairing executed at the shortest notice.

Mahogany and plain Collins furnished without delay.

Managany and plain Coffins furnished without delay.

Having procured the services of Mr. C. W.
Davis, he is prepared to furnish Metallic Plates
engraved in any style.

All the substitute asks is a fair trial, and
hopes by punctual attention to business and
easy terms, to merit public patronage.

February 17, 1852.

THE COLUMN OF THE PARTY OF THE FISK S METALLIC COFFINS of all izes, constantly on hand and for y HUDSON & BROTHER, Opp. Temperance Hall Sumterville. June 15th, 1852 34—tf

Veterinary Surgeon. ROBERT W. ANDREWS notofies the citizens of this, and the adjoining Districts, that he has removed his Stables near the Dethat he has removed his Stables near the Depot of the W. & M. R. Road, where he is ready at all times to take charge of diseased Horses for a moderate charge; in all cases where there is no cure no pay will be expected. He also continues to take Passengers to tail from the Depot, and expects shortly to receive a New Omnibus for that purpose. Goods he will hauf at the old rate of 10 cents per package, and solicits the patronage of the public.

Feb. 22, 1853

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DIGESTIVE FLUID OR. GASTRIC JUICE.

great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Hough-ron. M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint; Constipation, and Debility, Curing after Na-ture's own method, by Natures's own Agent, the Gastric, Juice.

ture s own method, by Natures's own Agent, the Gastric Juice.

The property of the factor of the Country of Reast Beef, in about two hours, but of the Stormer.

of Reast Beef, in about two hours, out of the Stomach.

Pepsin is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Julce—the Solvent of the Food, the Purifying, Preserving, and Stimulating Agent of the Stomach and Intestines. It is extracted from the Digestive Stomach of the Ox, thus forming an artificial Digestive Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, and furnishing a Complete and Perfect Substitute for it. By the aid of this preparation, the pains and evils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just agitely would be by a healthy Stomach. It is doing wonders for Dyspeptics, curing cases of Debility, Educatation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Consumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The Scientific Evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree Curious and Remarkable.

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Professor Dunglison, of the Jefferson College Philadelphia, in his great work on Human Physiology, devotes more than fifty pages to an examination of this subject. His experiments with Dr. Beaumont, on the Gastric Julee obtained from the living human stomach, and from animals, are well known. "In cases." he says, "digestion occurred as perjectly in the artificial as in the natural digestions."

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Dr. Carpenter's standard work on Physiology which is in the library of every physican, and is used as a Text Book in all the Colleges, is full of evidence stullar to the above, respecting the remarkable Digestive-guowerfor Pepsin, and the fact that it may be readily separated from the stomach of the call of Ox, and used for experiments in Artificial Digestion, or as a remedy for discusses of the Stomach, and deficient secretion of Gastric Inice.

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AS A DASPEPSIA CURER,
Dr. Houghton's Persix has produced the most marvelous effects, in curing cases of Debitity, Emaciation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Consumption. It is impossible to give the details of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but authenticated certificates have been given of more than Two-Hundred Remark able Cures, in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston alone. These were nearly all desperate cases, and the cures were not only rapid and wonderful, but permanent.

cases, and the cures the wonderful, but permanent.

Naryons Antidote, and particular It is a great Nervous Antidote, and particularly useful for tendency to Bilious disorder. Live Complaint, Fever and Ague, and the Evil effect of Quinine, Mercury, and other drugs upon a Digestive Organs, after a long sickness. All for excess in eating, and the too free use of deat spitits. It almost reconciles Heafth with the otherwise. Intemperance. OLD STOMACH COMPLAINTS There is no form of Old Stomach Comple

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December 16, 1851. 8-1y.

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March 22, 1853

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Baron Liebig in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says: "An artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the muccus membrate of the stomach of the Calf, in which various articles of food, as meat and eggs, will be softened, changed and digested, just in the same manner as they would be in the human ston act."

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Professor Dunglison, of the Jefferson College Philadelphia, in his great work on Human Physicians, deceans more than fifty means the stomach which may the tensor more than fifty means the second of the proved deceans the fifty means the second of the proved deceans the proved deceans the proved of the proved deceans the fifty means the proved deceans the fifty means the proved deceans the proved deceans the fifty means the proved deceans the fifty means the proved deceans the fifty means the proved deceans the

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SUMTERVILLE, S. C.

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