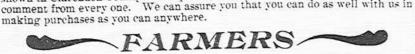
HOUSEKEEPERS ******

We have just received a lot of nice, seasonable goods which we know will interest you. Among other things are: TWO-GALLON WATER COOLERS. Sc and 10c each WIRE DISH COVERS. I5c each

shown in Clarendon County. Our prices, too, are so reasonable that they excite comment from every one. We can assure you that you can do as well with us in



We still have a few of those cheap Orangeburg Sweeps and Cotton Hoe

We have lately received a lot of Paris Green Distributors or Sprayers and will endeavor to have them on hand when wanted. Our One-Horse Harrows have been in great demand. We still have a few.

HOUSEBUILDERS_

Will find our stock of Builders' Hardware in good shape. We have Valley Tin, Locks, Hinges, Nails in endless variety. Also White Lead, Oil and

COLUMBIA & BICYCLES

Have been tried and proven the best on earth. We have Bicycle Repairs at lowest prices.

Manning Hardware Co.

CROSSWELL & CO.

+0+0+0+0+00+0+0+0+0+

Did you know that we have the largest and most complete stock of Groceries of any house in Sumter, and always prepared to meet the demands in our

Our trade has grown to such extent that we are forced to have more room.

Our trade has grown to such extent that we are forced to have more room.

In addition to our large store and warehouse that we now have we are fitting up in great trouble. I was glad to get rid the primary department, applied himself diligently for four years and a 90-foot warehouse between the Atlantic Coast Line and Southern depots in order that we may be in better position to supply the demands. In addition to our large stock of goods on hand, we have lots of goods bought

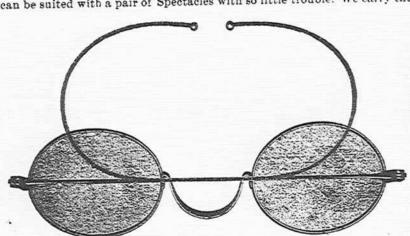
at factories that we can ship direct to you and save you money.

We give you a FEW PRICES BELOW, but as we have not space to give you a full list of prices, will ask that you write or come and get our prices which

ı	we will furnish with pleasure.	
	Best Large Lump Starch, 40-lb. boxes. 3½c Best Soda, 60-lb. boxes, 1-lb. packages, at	0
	Star Lye, 83 per case, 4 dozen. Delivered in the case of 100 \(\frac{1}{2}\) and 50 lbs. Deli	7
	ored in 5 case lots, with 1 case Rex Soda, 60 lbs., free.	1
	ored in 5 case lots, with 1 case fex Soda, 60 loss, free: TEA.—Good Black and Green, 10-lb. caddies. DIME MILK.—Four dozen in case, at \$3.50 per ca	s
	OLD GLORY CHEROOTS—Five for foc	n
	EARLY BIRD TOBACCO 10.1b. Caddies	1
	BIG WHISTLE TOBACCO—10-lb. Caddies	
	RED EYE TOBACCO—8 plugs to lo., 10-10. Canadasan	
	FLOUR	
	MEAL	1
	FLOUR BACON MEAL GRITS LARD MOLASSES	



ook to Your Interest Here we are, still in the lead, and why suffer with your eyes when you can be suited with a pair of Spectacles with so little trouble? We carry the



Celebrated HAWKES Spectacles and Glasses,

Which we are offering very cheap, from 25c to \$2.50 and Gold Frames at \$3

W. M. BROCKINTON.

THE CAROLINA GROCERY COMPANY

THOMAS WILSON, President.

Widolesale Grocers

-AND-

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

159 East Bay

MEETING ST., near Line,

Charleston, S. C.

We Would Be Glad to Have You Write Us for Prices.

The Percival Manufacturing Company,

INCORPORATED.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Allays Irritation, Aids Digestion,

Regulates the Bowels,

WE MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF

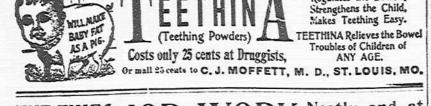
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Frames, Mantels, Turning,

Moulding, Scroll Work, Stair Work,

And every description of house-finishing wood work.

We are prepared to compete with any establishment in the United States in prices and quality of work. Get an estimate from us before purchasing else-

You Will Save Money By It.



JOB WORK Neatly and at his part at the plant of the property when Lowest Prices. Washington Star.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

THE CLEVER SCHEME THAT WAS WORKED BY ONE CROOK.

He Wanted a Certain Book, and He Got It, Thanks to a Benevolent Lady, and Its Title Proved to Be Peculiarly Appropriate.

"The recent escape from the parish prison," said a secondhand bookseller on the old side who has almost as many reminiscences as he has volumes, "reminds me of a very curious case of jail delivery in which I was an accessory before the fact. I was never arrested for it, but don't ob-

ject to telling you the story. "One day in the summer of 1895 a good looking, well dressed man strolled into the shop and said he wanted to get something that would interest his old mother, whom he described as very religious and fond of antique books.

"We picked out a dozen or so together, Fox's 'Book of Martyrs,' 'Pilgrim's Progress.' Mather's 'Sermons of Occasion.' Pusey's 'Daniel the Prophet' and among others a quaint, massively bound volume called 'The Friend In Affliction.' They were all interesting old copies, but my caller told me he would like to submit them to his mother before closing the purchase and offered to leave a \$50 bill as security.

"That was agreeable to me, and he carried away the lot. Next day he returned and brought back three or four of the books, among them 'The Friend In Affliction,' which he remarked laughingly had given his mother the blues. The others he paid for, and I have never seen him again from that day to

ever, a thin, prim, precise, elderly lady, cess, Mr. Jenkinson has demonstrated a typical spinster from head to toe, came in one afternoon and began looking over the shelves. Presently she ran across the same old 'Friend In Affliction' that had fared so badly in the other trade, and, much to my gratification, she purchased it on the spot. give consolation to an unfortunate per- attend the Manning Academy locatcouple of dollars.

"Fully a month afterward I was amazed to receive a visit from a big, burly man, who introduced himself as a detective, produced 'The Friend In tion to emulate the most successful what I knew about it.

ped open, and sticking inside was a sured. Scarcely had the smoke died small steel file. The story the detective away before a new stock was ordered. told me was certainly extraordinary.

"It seems that a noted northern crook had been in jail in a small town up the country on a charge of bank burglary and being a very smooth rascal had enlisted the sympathy of a philanthropic in his store in the morning and the old lady of the place who had a fad last to leave at night. In mercantile for prison reform. He persuaded her that he had thoroughly repented, and she used to visit him regularly and bring him tracts and delicacies.

"Among other things he told her that while broke in New Orleans he had sold all of his belongings, including a keepsake from his mother-a volume lady who has, in reality, been a cocalled 'The Friend In Affliction.' He partner throughout his business cagave her my address as the place reer, serving him as a competent and worked on her feelings to such an one child, an interesting little girl of extent that she promised to secure the book for him the first time she visited Pythias and a Democrat.

the city. it you already know. On her return she carried it straight to the jail, and while ordinarily all gifts for prisoners were closely examined, this lady's high character made such precaution seem unnecessary and she passed in the volume

without question. "A few days later the turnkey found a barred window neatly sawed and the built up one of the largest dry goods slippers are beauties, and girls, if bird flown. He also found 'The Friend businesses in this town. Mr. Jenk-you want your feet to look small and In Affliction' lying on the floor, and in one of the massive covers were several saws and the file I have mentioned. Of course the philanthropic old lady was immediately questioned, and her hysterical replies led to the visit of the hysterical replies led to the visit of the of most all the people in Manning. detective, but nothing ever came of the He is a man that deserves credit, for quest. The fugitive is supposed to have

rate he was never caught. "What about my first customer, did you ask? Oh, he was undoubtedly the pal who planted the saws."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

BABY'S PRETTY CURLS.

Pulled Them Off In a Car and Embarrassed Her Mamma.

A well dressed woman with a beautiful baby in her arms attracted the attention of al! the passengers on a Germantown car. Every one was fascinated by the baby's pretty and smiling face and particularly by two golden curls which hung down her cheeks. After awhile the child became nervous and began to tug at one of the curls which protruded from her hood. The woman, presumably her mother, quickly stopped her, but a few moments later she looked out of the window. No sooner was her face turned than the child seized her bonnet with both hands and pulled it off. It offerer little resistance, but to the astonishment of every one on the car the curls came with it, and the supposed golden haired baby showed that in reality its head was without the semblance of a

The child swung the bonnet to and fro and laughingly held it up for the inspection of the other passengers. It was almost a minute before the woman turned around. When she saw what the baby had done, her face flushed, and without a word she picked up the child and walked sedately out of the car. When last seen, she was trudging down Spring Garden street with the baby tucked under her arm like a sack of oats, but still holding tightly to the bonnet and cooing, "See my pooty hair?"-Philadelphia

Behind the Scenes.

"A good many people," said a veter-an stage manager the other day, "have an idea that beyond the scenes of a stage there is great fun and hilarity and that actors have a jolly sort of time between their appearances before the audience. The fact is a military camp during times of inspection is no more sedate than is the rear of any well regulated stage when the public in front of the footlights is being entertained. The shifting of scenes and the proper execution of an intricate play require all the thought that can be given them. All the men and women have all they can do to properly perform their parts. If a manager is an easy going man, caring little for discipline, he soon gets to the end of his career. You may be sure there is no business that is carried on in a more businesslike way than is the playhouse, and when the fun is on in the front those behind the scenes are carefully watching to see that no hitch occurs and that every one is ready to do his part at the proper time and does it properly when the time comes."-

ME AND MY BUSINESS

Following are some of the Compositions written on "Me and My Business." The Committee Why Salt Is Commonly Used to Put appointed awarded the prize—\$10 in gold—to Miss Lizzie Briggs of Silver. She will receive same W. E. JENKINSON. by applying in person or sending order.

Of all the stores in Manning That customers should come There's none near so inviting As W. E. Jenkinson's.

If people from the country Could only just but know How they could save their money. To Jenkinson's they would go.

Whence came Mr. W. E. Jenkinson This man who sells so low? From an humble farm in Clarendon Kind friends you all must know.

By toil on the plantation His life he thus began. To lay the true foundation Of every honest man.

But the natural disposition Of this energetic young man Was to take a high position Among the merchants of the land.

Commencing at the bottom round The ladder of Fame to climb. You'll find him here in this town To please you every time.

Come, then, to Jenkinson's store. Where the loftlest goods are seen. With prices marked so very low They'll surely take you in.

in his millinery department Are wonders to behold. The gorgeous, grand equipment Will charm your very soul.

A magnificent line of dry goods. And shoes, both large and small, With the latest style in dress goods To suit the taste of all.

It matters not your avocation. You'll sure be treated right By a host of clever salesmen Who'll serve you day or night.

Now when you come to town Your purchases to make. Be sure and call around

his.
"Almost a week after his visit, howimbued with an ambition for suc-

LIZZIE BRIGG

And you'll make no mistake

business. don county, South Carolina, in 1865. He worked on his father's farm until he was 18 years of age. He had saved his money and was eager for an education, but there were no schools ship with Mr. S. A. Rigby in Manning. In September, 1894, with this experience together with an ambistock of goods and began a mercan-"The book had suffered since I saw it tile business. His stock was burned last. One of its thick covers was rip- in February, 1895, but it was fully in-Today he carries a fashionable line of dry goods, clothing, shoes and

millinery.
Mr. Jenkinson considers honesty the greatest of virtues, and idleness the greatest of vices. He is the first circles he is regarded as one of the leading merchants in Manning, upright in his transactions, prompt in meeting his bills, and he takes advantage of all discounts. He does an annual business of \$50,000.

nal, a bright, accomplished young five summers. Mr. Jenkinson is a

L. LUCILLE ALSBROOK.

ject to consider. When Mr. Jen- goods. began clerking for Mr. S. A. Rigby to-date you can have it done without and he clerked for him about five or leaving his store. You need not have inson is a man of good character.

Mr. Jenkinson is one of the leading members of the Manning Methodist church and contributes liberally to all its calls for help to any charitable purpose. Mr. Jenkinson is a friend left on an outbound steamer-at any the mercantile business. His success goes to show that he possesses the necessary qualifications that go to

make up a good business man. Mr. Jenkinson was carrying all continue to prosper in the future as staple groceries, but he did not have it has done in the past, is the wish of room enough for his millinery and

he sold out all his groceries and opened all the back of his store into millinery department.

ALPHONSO RIGBY.

F THE leading merchants of Manmanding ability and won a more complete measure of success than W. tion, near Fulton, Clarendon county,

nis earnings he left home to attend

nal, an accomplished young school marm. At once she became his book- form his and her parts well. keeper, has contributed her share to le girl, five years old, is their only peer. child. He is a Democrat, member of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias fraternities and a Methodist.

BISHOP NETTLES ALSBROOK, Manning, S. C. Age, 11 years.

and engaged as clerk in the general merchandise store of S. A. Rigby. By his straight forward manner and accommodating disposition he soon won the esteem of the community, and when some six years ago he

trading public and his business grew and came out a mighty victor. rapidly. Now his mammoth dry Read the county papers and look

goods, clothing and shoe store stands at the space used by Jenkinson-his tinguished by throwing salt down the a monument to sterling worth: The flaming advertisements well show chimney. Salt is used because there people of Clarendon no longer are what is behind them. Jenkinson's is liberated from it when it comes into

lowest prices.

He has recently added a dressmaking department, under the managed of the ladies like to go to Jenking the primary purpose in throwing salt or anything else down a burning chimner in the primary purpose in throwing salt or anything else down a burning south of the ladies like to go to Jenking the ladies of the ladies like to go to Jenking the ladies of the ladies like to go to Jenking the ladies of the ladies like to go to Jenking the ladies l ment of the well-known dress-maker, son's; there they are waited upon by chimney fires being caused by the igni-Mrs. Barfield. He has enlarged his a corps of efficient clerks. Millinery department and can show Personally Jenkinson is most ge-

pleases the taste of woman, so if you spected by all men. Salesmen like to sell him and the people like to something available for the purpose If you wish to buy a dress, from a silk to a calico and have it made in the latest style, go to W. E. Jenkin-white and fancies. W. E. Jenkinson. son. If you want fine shoes, go to Manning had no milliner until rattle down the sides and by its weight Jenkinson. If a gentleman wants Jenkinson, in face of all persuasion knock down the soot and sparks cling-

Manning, S. C. WHEN strangers come to the town of Manning and enter the busidiately attracted towards the store what you want. Mr. Jenkinson him- Sometimes a brick is taken from the ness portion their attention is immeon the corner of Boyce and Mill self often meets his customers at the streets, occupied by that hustling merchant, Mr. W. E. Jenkinson. The question is then asked, Who is Mr. Jenkinson, and wherein lies his great

Rigby as a clerk, where he soon won, by his integrity and attention to there is yet a great reward in store business, the esteem of his employer for William E. Jenkinson. and customers A few years later he began business for himself, commencing on a small scale. But on entering his store today one may obtain cess, Mr. Jenkinson has demonstrated the very finest and latest styles of energy, enterprise and ability in his men's and boys' suits, dress goods, shoes, millinery and dress-making; He was born near Fulton, Claren- also school books. He is one of Manning's leading merchants, and justly so, for not only has he made his store popular, but has done his town great this building one's eyes will almost good. Before, Sumter was visited by certainly fall upon a middle-aged many ladies desiring dresses or hats, It was exactly the thing, she said, to near his home. He determined to simply because they couldn't be gotten in Manning. This didn't suit Mr. Jenkinson and, by careful study of the business. He comes forward with the wants of his customers, we have quick but firm step and is ever ready seen in the last few years the tide made rapid progress in all of his turned towards Manning, because studies. In 1885 he accepted a clerknow you can get what you want at Jenkinson's and as cheaply as at any other place. This stimulated his of this. One side of the room is filled competitors, therefore both town and people are benefited thereby. Affliction' from a valise and asked me of merchants, he invested \$1,000 in a There is no doubt that Mr. Jenkinson turned the mercantile business out of the old ruts. We think the secret of Mr. Jenkinson's success is his readiness to get for a customer whatever is wanted, that may not be found in his stock at whatever trouble or expense.

Let all comers know that the red flag floating so defiantly over the new and stylish, so they always corner store means that it will never strike its colors to any competitors.
SUDIE DAVIS,

Manning, S. C.

MR. W. E. JENKINSON, the enter-prising young merchant of Manning has done more for the people of Clarendon County in giving unual business of \$50,000.
In 1891 he married Miss Daisy Bag-Before Mr. Jenkinson began business in Manning a large part of Clarendon's trade went to Sumter, but his motto being low prices and quick sales, has brought the trade to Mangave her my address as the place book-keeper and adviser. They have where he had left the precious relic book-keeper and adviser. They have ning. One cannot but admire his quiring an education and supporting one of old story, they can ravage pleasant manner and good taste.

THIS is a broad and interesting sub- playing his beautiful assortment of est beginning the business has grown dead sheep on highland hills to pea-

six years, then he began business for any fear that your shoes are not good himself, and by his energy, perse- if you get them from his store, for he verance and good management, has keeps nothing but the best. His you want your feet to look small and pretty just get a pair.

Just walk back to his millinery de partment and you can be suited with any style of hat you want. Go upstairs and you will be convinced that his line of men's and boys' clothing cannot be surpassed.

We children love him because he the success which he has attained in resurrected Santa Claus whom we thought was dead. His beautiful line of toys gladden our hearts at Christmas time.

May he live long and his business ALETHEA DAVIS.

COUNTRY lad early in life con-A ceived the idea that his talents did not suit the farm, but centered upon a mercantile life. Following the natning none have shown more com- ural bent of his mind, ere he reached manhood the youth sought and years old. Then with money he had pens also to the blood vessels of the found business in the town of Man-E. Jenkinson. He is a man of quiet ning, S. C. Even at the outset he manner, medium height, and is well exhibited untiring energy and inbuilt. His face indicates an amiable, domitable perseverance as a clerk. built. His face indicates an amiable, domitable perseverance as a clerk. sympathetic disposition with an in- He put his whole soul in his busi- won the gold pen awarded. He attenddomitable will and energy. He was ness. His attention to all who came born in 1865 on his father's planta- to his house was such that soon their number was greatly increased. His became the most popular clerk of the employer was highly pleased with firm. There was no school in the neigh-borhood and not until he was eigh-him than falls to the lot of clerks in teen years of age did he have an opportunity of attending school. With had their eyes on the young man.

In a few years he started business the Manning Academy located at the county seat and taught by Mr. S. A. forts and proved that he was an up-Nettles and his sister. His ambitious to-date merchant. He seemed intuiteachers and their hearty co-opera- Also that there is much in proper His stock consists of dry goods and no- greater will be the contraction and the tion in his advancement. He speaks advertisment. He put those ideas in of Mr. Nettles in earnest, grateful practice and found the result most friend in his business relations. After four years' study he clerked for ters and gained the deserved credit than any of his clerks. nine years. Polite, accommodating of selling at only a living price.; Unand honest, he was popular. In 1894 fortunately, the fire fiend destroyed nal in 1891. She keeps books and works he invested in a \$1,000 stock of gen his stock. He did not remain idle as hard as he does. She is competent, and honest, he was popular. In 1894 fortunately, the fire fiend destroyed eral merehandise and began mer-while awaiting the result of insur-clever and popular. They have one congestion of the lungs. If the cold is chandising. He advertises exten- ance, but we find him behind the child, Martha, a black-eyed, rosy- long continued, it may cause not only sively, gives close personal attention counter of another merchant selling cheeked little girl. He is a member of a congestion, but an inflammation of to his business, is upright in his goods. His actions indicate conclutant definition of the Methodist church, of Masonic and the nose or the lungs. Knights of Pythias lodges and a Demomeet his accounts and does an an-nual business of about \$50,000. His He again opened with a stock at stock was totally destroyed by fire in prices which defied competition and 1895, but he was insured, and after a has steadily increased his business short delay was at his business again. He has combined millinery with dry In 1891 he married Miss Daisy Bag- goods. His co-workers in his extensive business understand and per

W. E. Jenkinson has done much to the success of the business and is build up the mercantile trade in truthfully a copartner. A bright lit- Manning and stands without a com-ANNIE WHITE.

remain in obscurity very long.

the confidence both of the houses ing, Jenkinson, like a good ship in a they closed the bargain. Come and from which he bought and the entire roaring sea bravely stood the test give him a call and I feel assured that

buy from him. We cannot expect

As you enter Jenkinson's store you him the hardest problems of his life, When Mr. Jenkinson came to Man-ning he entered the store of Mr. Sumter, Columbia and Charleston. In closing I cannot but say, surely

JOHN K. BREEDIN.

"IN this signifies the person of W. E. Jenkinson of Manning, S. C., and "My Business" means simply the trade carried on by this man in this town. Any one going to this town will see his sign in front of a large brick building on the main square. Entering the door of man, of an average size, with very light hair and corresponding mustache. This man is the proprietor of to welcome customers.

Looking around, the visitor can millinery department occupies one side of the back part of the room. To the right of this is found the grocery department, while over these an store can be found almost everything wished for, and the prices are always very reasonable. The goods kept are please the customers. This man and his business are

widely known and the people from all sections of the county furnish him an extensive trade. LILLIE LAVENDER, New Zion School.

Age, 13 years.

N THE year 1882 there came to the town of Manning an obscure farmer boy, born and reared on his father's farm, near Panola, in Clarendon county, to attend the school which have so wide a range of prey then conducted by S. A. Nettles, ac- as the eagles. Like the kinged dragshopping—just give him an idea of what you want and he will fill your bill in latest style. When we enter his store we are promptly met by politic clerks who lose no time in displaying his heavy first his corn account, success attended him from the start, and from a module of marmots on the denizens of all three elements. From serpents on the burning desert to seals on the everlasting ice, from monkeys in the tropical forests to marmots on the Alpine slopes, from Ladies have very little trouble in as salesman for S. A. Rigby, where ously on the denizens of all three elethe most important dry goods busibeing identical with the interests of his home town, the history of Manning is so interwoven with the history of the subject of this sketch, viz., W. E. Jenkinson, that a history of our county seat that did not in-clude W. E. Jenkinson and his business would not be complete. He introduced the spring and autumn mil-linery openings into Manning and his is always grand. So in his example let every young man find something to learn in his honesty and good ex-

ample generally. LILLA M. PLOWDEN, Pupil of Mill Branch School. Age, 12 years.

MR. JENKINSON has proven himself reflex relation with to be a thorough business man and surface of the body. a successful merchant. Quiet but with determination to succeed, he has won the confidence of the public.

He was born near Fulton, Clarendon county, in 1865. There were no schools his father on the farm until he was 18 skin of the shoulders and chest hapin that neighborhood and he assisted saved, he entered the Manning Acad- lungs. If there is a contraction of the emv. but during the school term he made the there will be a contraction of the blood His attention to all who came ed the Manning Academy about four years then began clerking. He soon

> In 1894, having been a clerk for nine years, he began business for himself. cold is continued, this contraction is Each year since, he has increased his followed by congestion. stock and this year commands a half million business. He was burnt out in water for a few minutes, they are first 1895, but was fully insured. He at once ordered another stock and while it was on the way and the insurance was being settled, he clerked again. more intense the degree of cold the tions, also shoes; besides, he has milli- congestion. So if the back of the neck nery and mantua-making departments. is exposed for a long time to the influ-He is always the first in his store and ence of cold one is likely to have a

Manning, S. C.

he commenced clerking for Mr. S. A.

Rigby when quite a young man, on an

ordinary salary, and gradually became

TROM what I know of Mr. Jenkinson

the head clerk of Mr. Rigby's store. Soon Mr. Rigby gave him charge of his dry goods department. Mr. Jenkinson managed this department so well that I ever let him get away. Mr. Jenkinson few shovelfuls of ashes, so that the WILLIAM ELDRIDGE JENKIN- ever let him get away. Mr. Jenkinson got his start in this way and opened up township, Clarendon county, South a store here a few years ago. At first Carolina, February 8, 1864. Though he just kept a dry goods store, then he a store here a few years ago. At first born and raised on a farm, he was opened up a general merchandise businot destined to quietly spend his life ness and from the remarks and compliness and from the remarks and compliness and from the remarks and compliness are specifically as the same opened up a general merchandise business and from the remarks and compliness are specifically as the same opened up a general merchandise business and from the remarks and complications. OME eight or ten years ago there on the farm. He came to Manning ments paid him I am sure he pleased and clerked for Mr. S. A. Rigby, and from the lower part of Clarendon from his savings he embarked in the general merchandra of the part of the p Jenkinson The handlest thing to keep the boot leg mercantile business, but he did not thought that he could please everybody better with a strictly dry goods and As a man, his honesty, integrity and millinery store. He has strictly got it in width .- Forest and Stream. perseverance soon pushed him to the and a nice one at that. Come and see front. As a merchant, prices and the him, he always takes pleasure in show quality of the goods, brought him ing any one and in quoting prices. Mr started out in business for himself, every one was sure that he would only thirty-six years old, he stands cheaper than you can buy anywhere in the front ranks with the mer-W. E. Jenkinson (for this is his chants of this section of the State, from Mr. Jenkinson is, when you buy name) opened up a general merchandise business on a modest scale and
hergains. When cotton was described by the scale and the name Jenkinson presupposes an article from him you know it is ble to the taste. The fungus constitution of the business on a modest scale and hergains. When cotton was described by the scale and the scale and hergains. dise business on a modest scale and bargains. When cotton went down worth having. I know one or two tutes a danger when we consider how conducted it with such producted it with such producted and to little over four cents and the man, thought they could debut and to little over four cents and the man, thought they could debut and to little over four cents and the man, thought they could debut and the man thought they could debut and the man thought they cannot be all classes. conducted it with such prudence and conducted it with such prudenc you will trade with him hereafter.

WILLIAM BARRON.

CHIMNEY FIRES.

Them Out.

In accounts of chimney fires it is common to read that the fire was expeople of Clarendon no longer are what is bening them. Jenkinson obliged to take a costly trip to Sumter to get what they need, no matter how fastidious they may be or how zealously they may search for the longer than the longer is bening them. Jenkinson an inclosed space like a chimney is who was once almost in obscurity has so rapidly risen that he now thanks so rapidly risen that he now the longer is contact with the fire a gas that within an inclosed space like a chimney is very effective in extinguishing fire. The primary purpose in throwing salt of the chimney. Salt is used for this a complete line of everything that nial, liked by all the ladies and re- purpose not alone because of its peculthat can commonly be found at hand in a house. It is thrown down the chimney in such a manner that it will

Jenkinson. If a gentleman wants the latest styles in clothing, hats, etc., he can find them at Jenkinson's.

SALLIE V. INGRAM,

Jenkinson, in late of all persuasion in gentleman wants to the contrary, got him a milliner.

Has it paid? There are several in town. I but express the sentiments town. I but express the sentiments same use with good effect, and someof the people when I say that though times a scuttle of coal has been poured now a victor Jenkinson has yet to down the chimney, the coal bounding solve the hardest problems of his life. about from side to side as it dropped immediately feel at home. Ask for and so doing its work effectively. feel perfectly at home talking to him. hearth below or at the bottom of the 7.45 a m, leave Darlington 8.55 a m, arrive But as I said before, he has before chimney wherever the sparks may fall Florence 9.20 a m. Leave Wadesboro daily chimney wherever the sparks may fall there is stationed a man with a pail of nev fire from a hose because it is not a m. necessary, and the water would do J. R. KENLEY, JNO. F. DIVINE, more damage than the fire.

The damage caused by a fire in a chimney when it is confined there is nothing or next to nothing. Left alone, however, a chimney fire might work its way into a building and so prove destructive, and therefore slight as they may be in themselves or as they might be in their consequences chimney fires | Ar Florence, are always put out and commonly in Lv Florence, the manner described.-Exchange.

EAGLES AND THEIR PREY. A Giant Bird Whose Race Has Hap-

pily Become Extinct. There is at the present moment at the Natural History museum a model of the skull of an eagle so gigantic that the imagination can scarcely fit it into Ly Somter,

the life of this planet at all. The whole head is larger than that of Lv Florence, an ox, and the beak resembles a pair of hydraulic shears. Unlike most of Ar Wilmington, 1.15 the giant beasts, this eagle, which inupper floor is filled with trunks, habited Patagonia, appears from its habited Patagonia, appears from its remains to have differed little from the existing species. Its size alone distinguishes it. The quills of the distinguishes it. The quills of the strong love Conway Branch leave Chadbourn 5.35 pm, arrive Conway 7.40 pm. gent's clothing and the like. In this remains to have differed little from feathers which bore this awful raptor through the air must have been as Chadbourn 11.50 am, leave Chadbourn thick as a walking stick and the webs 11.50 am, arrive at Hub 12.25 pm, returning as wide as car blades. It would have leave muo 3.00 p m, arrive at a swide as car blades. It would have 3.35 p m. Daily except Sunday. killed and torn to pieces creatures as J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. large as a bison and whirled up into the sky and dropped into the rocks H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent. the gigantic carapaced animals of prehistoric Patagonia as easily as a modern eagle of California does the

land tortoise on which it feeds. Even today there are few carnivorous animals, whether birds or beasts, cocks in the Indian jungles, no form of fish, flesh or fowl comes amiss to them, breakfast table wherever he flies .-Cornhill Magazine.

HOW TO CATCH A COLD. The Various Ways In Which It May Re Accomplished.

The various ways in which a cold may be brought on are thus described by Dr. J. H. Kellogg: "A little knife blade of air blowing in through a crack in a window upon some part of the body will chill that part, and the blood vessels of that region will become contracted, affecting somewhere in the interior of the body an area in reflex relation with this portion of the

"For instance, the blood vessels of the skin of the top of the shoulders and the chest are associated with the blood vessels of the lungs, so that whatever happens to the blood vessels of the He barely could write his name, blood vessels of the back of the neck, vessels of the nose and throat, and if there is a contraction of the blood vessels of the top of the shoulders and the shoulder blades there will also be a contraction of the blood vessels of the lungs. When the influence of the

> "When one puts his hands into cold pale and then red. This is reaction. The longer the application and the shoulders are exposed, one is likely to take cold in the lungs and suffer from "So if the bottoms of the feet become

> wet or chilled a weakness of the bladder may result if there has ever been a trouble there or a weakness of the stomach if there has been a catarrh of that organ."-Good Health.

How to Dry Rubber Boots. It was a problem how to dry out hip rubber boots. In the sitting room there was an open grate fire which was covfeel sure Mr. Rigby is sorry that he ered every night with fine coal and a room never became quite cold. We found that if we heated a piece of old fiannel as hot as possible and stuffed it down into the foot of a boot and stood the boot in front of the fireplace it was as dry as a bone next morning.

> 18 inches long by three-quarter inch Refrigerated Eggs. Eggs become unwholesome when kept in refrigerators. A fungus forms S. M. Nexsen, microscope, although it is not noticea-

open is a spring steel corset rib about

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 14, 1900. On and after this date the following passenger schedule will be in effect: NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD.

So	uth Boun	d.	
Lv Florence,	*35. 3.25 A	*23. 7.55 P.	*53.
Lv Kingstree,		8.57	
Ar Lanes,	4.38	9.15	
Ly Lanes,	4 38	9.15	7.40 I
Ar Charleston,	6.03	10.50	9.15
No	orth-Bonn	d.	
Lv Charleston, Ar Lanes. Lv Lanes,	*78. 6.33 A. 8.18 8.18	*32. 5.17 P. 6.45 6.45	*52. 7.00 A 8.32
Lv Kingstree, Ar Florence,	8.34 9.28	7.55	

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia via Central R. R. of S. C. Trains Nos. 78 and 32 run via Wilson and Fayetteville-Short Line-and make close connection for all points North.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. leave Florence daily except Sunday 9.55 a m, arrive Darlington 10.28 a m, Cheraw, 11.40 a m, Wadesboro 12.35 p m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday, 8.00 p m, arrive Darlington, 8.25 p m, Hartsville 9.20 p m, Bennetsville 9.21 p m, Gibson 9.45 p m. Leave Florence Sunday only 9.55 a m, arrive Darlington 10.27, Hartsville 11.10 Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6.35 m, Bennettsville 6.59 a m, arrive Darlington 7.50 a m. Leave Hartsville daily exept Sunday 7.00 a m, arrive Darlington

except Sunday 4 25 p m, Cheraw 5.15 p m, water to put out whatever fire may m. Leave Hartsville Sunday only 8.15 a m Darlington 6.29 p.m. arrive Florence 7 p drop. Water is not played on a chim- Darlington 9.00 a m, arrive Florence 9.20

Gen'l Manager Gen'l Sup't. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager. H. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Ly Marion, 6.34 *2.34 A. 7.45 8.57 3.56 Ar Sumter. Ly Sumter. Ar Columbia. 10.20 North-Bound.

Ly Columbia, *6.40 A. *4.15 P. Ar Sumter. 8.05 5.35 8.05 Ar Florence. 9.50 Ly Marion, .Daily. No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C.

returning leave Conway 8.30 a m, arrive leave Hub 3.00 p m, arrive at Chadbourn

CENTRAL R. R. OF SO. CAROLINA.

Lv Greeleyville, Ly Foreston. Lv Wilson's Mill, 9.01 Ly Manning, Ly Alcolu. 9.16 Lv W. & S. Junet., Ly Sumter. 9.40 Ar Columbia, No. 53 Ly Sumter Lv W. & S. Junet. Ly Brogdon, 5.27 Lv Alcolu. Ly Manning Ly Wilson's Mill, 5.50 Ly Foreston. Ly Greeleyville. 6.05

MANCHESTER & AUGUSTA R. R. No. 35. Ly Sumter. Ar Creston. 4.43

Ly Denmark. 4.28 P. M. Lv Orangeburg, 5.02 Lv Creston, Ar Sumter. 6.18

Tilson and Summerton R. R.

In effect Monday, June 13th, 1898. Between Sumter and Wilson's Mills. Northbound. Daily except Sunday .Sumter Ar 12 30 . Tindal Packsville.....MillardSummerton..... 10 10 Davis.....

5 15 Ar.... Wilson's Mills.... Le 9 05 PM Between Millard and St. Paul Northbound. Southbound. No 73. No. 75. No. 72. 1 P M A M Stations A M 3 05 10 15 Le Millard Ar 10 45 3 15 10 25 Ar St. Paul Le 10 35

> THE MANNING, S. C.

Transacts a general banking busi-

Prompt and special attention given to depositors residing out of town.

JOSEPH SPROTT, Cashier

LEVI,

President.

A. LEVL

Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

W. C. & A. South-Bound. 55. Ly Wilmington, 3.45 P.

No. 52 runs through from Charleston via Central R. R., leaving Charleston 7 a m, Lanes 8.34 a m, Manuing 9.09 a m.

T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

No. 52 Ly Charleston, Ly Lanes. 8.34

Ar Lanes. Ar Charleston,

Ar Orangeburg, Ar Denmark, 5.48

Trains 32 and 35 carry through Pullman alace buffet sleeping cars between New ork and Macon via Augusta.

TIME TABLE No. 1,

No. 73. 200 Le...

Jordan 9 35

THOS. WILSON, President.

Deposits solicited. All collections have prompt atten-

Business hours from 9 a.m. to:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. J. W. McLEOD, W. E. BROWN

NILSON & DURANT,

MANNING, S. C.

stitutions ought to be particularly careful that they eat fresh and not kept