ONE DOLLAR PER-ANNUM. }

GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

NUMBER 26

VOLUME VI

Carriage Factory.

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to do all

Hind of Work

in the above line on the shortest no-

tice and at

Living Prices.

HORSESHOEING done in the

best possible manner. I also have in full operation my PLANING AND MOULDING

MACHINES,

And

GRIST MILL.

All work in this line done without delay and on reasonable terms. A share of the public patronage is H. RIGGS. july 25

J. S. DOVEY.

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CANNON

ONE, DOOR EAST OF

Dr. A. C. Duke's Drug Store. Who will keep constantly on hand



a FULL and COM-PLETE stock of Mardware. Cuffery, Citters. And Sporting

FISHING TACKLE

From the very best manufactories just re-Also all kinds of **Econoring** done on the shortest notice to Guns, Pistols, Locks, Umbrellas, and

SEWING MACHINES

Done up and Adjusted.

Deprivation and work warranted to give entire satisfaction in quality work toanship and price.

Thanking my friends for past patronage

1 hope to merit a continuace of the same fa the future, P. G. CANNON, sept 28 1878 1y

Bricks For Sale. 150,000 first-class Orangeburg Brick for

sale at the Orangeburg Brick Yard. particulars &c., enquire of A. M. IZLAR at the Yard, or to

JAMES C. BELL.

BLACKSMITHING

AXDHORSESHOEING.

The undersigned respectfully informs the yublic that he has opened at the shop op-posite Mr. Joseph Harley where he is pre-pared to do all kind of work in his line on the shortest notice and in the best work-manlike manner. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction, and prices to suit the pre-W. ARNOLD

Call at the

SORENTRUE & LORIEA Before purchasing elsewhere, and examine their New and well

Spring Goods

Which they sell at prices to suit the hard times.

Embroideries!

From 2 to 20 cent per yard.

Sheetings! Bleached and Unbleached, 64, 8-4 9.4 and 10-4 from 18 to 30 cents

per yard. MOSIERY ! HOSIERYII HOSIERY!!!

5,000 pair to be sold regardless of Gents Furnishing Goods!

A complete line 10 per cent Cheaper than elsewhere. Besides our

General Stock Of Pry Goods, Groceries, Canned Goods.

Clothing, Shoes, Hats, ('igars

And Tobacco. Remember our

LAMPS

ILLUMINATORS

I'ry one and you will recommend

SORENTRUE & LORYEA,

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1879.

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M. SAIN.

DEALER IN '

GROCERIES AND LIQUORS

Always on hand a choice and well selected stock of both

STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES. Which, for quality any prices cannot be equalled. My stock of

Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco

Are always kept up to the full Standard in Quality, and at prices that cannot be excelled. Making, as I always d., a speciality in

Mountain Corn Whiskey,

Which I receive direct from the Distillery in North Carolina. My LIVERY and SALES STABLES are fully Stocked with HORSES AND MULES

Which are offered for sale to suit these hard times. My OMNIBUS attends every train, conveying passengers to any part of the Town.

CONVEYANCES furnished to any part of this any

HAULING done with quickness and dispatch. W. M. SAIN

The time, the place, and opportunity has come for purchasing goods at least 20 PER ENT LOW ER than any other place in town.

F. DeMARS, Agt.,

Next Door to A. Fischer's

Offers a well selected stock of Crocories at Prices that defy com petition, consisting in part of

Flour, Sugar, Rice. Coffee, Bacon. Buckwheat, Mackerel, Sardines, Hams, Ten, Salmon, Butter, Labsters, Grists, Cheese, Beef, Turkey Macaroni, Tongue, Can Milk. Meal, Tomattoes, Peaches, Time Apples, Trans,
Tobacco, Segars, Soap, Starch, Pepper, Spice, Sea Foam,
Shot, Powder, Can Pickles,

Horsfords, Mustard, Candy, Nutmegs, Shot, Powder, Caps, Cartridges, Pipes, Cutlery, Crockery and Tin Ware, Vinegar, Sieves, &c., &c.

THE SAMPLE ROOM

In rear, is Stocked with one of the Finest Stocks of Wines and Liquors ever brought to this Market. My Goods are A 1, bought for Cash and sold for same.

feb 14 1879 F. DeMARS, Agt.

SAME OLD STAND

Is prepared to serve his many customers during this year, as in the

FIRST-CLASS GOODS

At the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES We have on hand allarge and well Assorted

STOCK OF GOODS With Polite and Experienced CLERES to show them.

I am making preparations to handle all of the Best Grades of

PHOSPHAETS AND ACIDS. I respectfully ask the continuance of the Liberal Patronage so gene rously bestowed in the past.

1 Ilighest Markst Price paid for all cuntry Produce.

J. C. PIKE

Fairs.

Fairs are like the beautiful bows in the sky. They tell of peace and prosperous homes. They tell of lowing herds coming up from the dewy meadows. They speak to us of blossoms, bright with jewels from the clouds. They point us to the blessed, beautiful bare-footed bairns going forth to play again beneath the broad oaks.

Fairs are pleasant things. They are time-honored; they speak to us of

our fathers and mothers. But who ever thought of Fairs luring all the stormy years of war? Who ever dreamed of them during the dreadful days of reconstruction? We were too busy withour needs then, too burdened with our griefs to think of things so beautiful. Sometimes it may have been when our spirits were lonely amid the solitude of the surroundings, memory would stand tip toe looking above the waves of desolation that rolled and roared around us, and see as the weary soldier sees in his dreams, the sweet scenes and hear the happy sounds of other days. And then southed by the fond sights and little lby those loved sounds we wondered if those better days would ever smile on us and ours again.

And now, indeed, they are coming on apace. A good Providence has pitied; a good Providence has heard the prayers of a smitten people, and these better days are dawning right gloriously on our Sunny South Tae shops is something wonderful. It is blight of desolation that lay on the land already has broken and brightened into beauty and blessedness. The sweet music of praise above the mournings of prayer. The song of the turtle is heard, and the noble women, little children and stalwart sons of the soil rejoice once more in the sweet sunshine, of peace and prosperity.

That a unush as oll also, handen this glorious change. In our own dyspeptic Italian ordered to be in-State-in every section of it - Pairs scribed upon his tombstone: "I was are now organized, and annualty at | well-I sought to be better-here I the time of the golden harvest the am." The simplest regimen of nature people collect on their beautiful grounds and beneath balmy skies, to talk of the labors of the year and to show and see the splendid specimens from field and factory, from orchard and garden, from dairy and kitchen, and indeed from every department of industry. - (Alo.) Advertiser and Mail.

Go Back to the Country, Young Man."

The "Practical Farmer" relates an instance of a nice boy from the country, who having come into possession of a few thousand dollars, visited an uncle in the city, an old merchant, to get his advice about investing his capital in business:

"Go back to the country, young man," said the merchant, "and invest your money in land. Buy a farm, settle down on it, and do a safe basiness. I have been in business here used with the Merriman suit. The nearly forty years, and have accumulated a 'fortune, but it has been done by fearful risk, heavy responsibility, constant toil, and worrying anxieties. A dozen times I have been on the verge of bankruptey, and twice I have been sorely tempted to take my own life. Of ten men who commenced business here when I did only one besides myself succeeded. The rest all failed, one after the other, some dragging their families to poverty and disgrace. Take my advice. Keep away from the city and its delusive business avenues. Quiet contentment on a moderate competency in the country is the best fourtune I could wish you."

And now they say that the South Carolina "Stalwarts" are moving heaven and earth to have Swails appointed Postmaster of Charleston Failing that, they would be thankful to have him made boarding officer of the port .- News and Courier.

To think kindly of each other is good; to speak kindly to each other is better; but to act kindly one towards another is best of all.

Taking Medicine.

The Memphis druggists and the Memphis physicians, in the present yellow fever panic in that city, unite in earnestly warning the citizens who remain and who cannot get away against the common, vicious practice of breaking down their systems and debilitating their health by taking medicine with the idea of preventing the inroads of the fever. This practice is said to be very general, an l it works great injury. A firm of druggists wrote to the Memphis "Appeal" to protest against this irrational and promiseuous use of medicines which they say they have had ample opportunities of observing within the past few days. "People," they say, "who are perfectly well, seem determined to disturb and tear their organisms with patent medicinal agents, under the delusion that they are preventive of sickness. Many literally gorge themselves with such powerful drags as calomel, bluemus, quining, etc., with the view of 'acting on the liver,' and are surprised if they find their digestion, the most important function of the human body, out of order shortly afterwards, in spite of themselves." This is very sensible talk, and applies to other people besides those exposed to a yellow fever epidemie. The propensity of most persons, especially the least instructed and capable sort, to practice medicine upon themselves and turn their rebel ious stomachs into apothecary a fact that a majority of men and a large majority of women not only like to take pills themselves, but to administer them to others In domestic practice it is almost as common to take physic as to say one's prayers, yet probably not one in a hundred of those who thus dose themselves but would be better without the nauseous nostrum they have swallowel. Such persons should remember what the is worth far more than any artificial prophylaxis, and the rule of temperance in all things applies quite as much to pills and potions as to more familiar decoctions .- Baltimore San. A Ecat That Can be Put in a Coat

Twenty-five Persons.

We noticed yesterday the launching of a novel surf boat during the bathing hour, but did not reach the party in time to procure any particuiais as to the name of the patent, patentee, or the special qualities claim ed for it. It was evidently of rubber, being carried down to the surf, we were told, in a roll under a man's arm, and was inflated with air previous to launching. It was propelled by a single boatman by means of a double ended pad-lie, similar to that boat went skimming about over the billows at a rapid rate. The apparent advantages would seem to be the dispatch with which it could be brought into service and launched by one man alone, and its non-liability to be swamped by the breakers.

Since writing the above we have learned that the name of the gentleman who launched and exhibited the boat with so much skill is Capt. Willoughby, of New York, former owner of the yacht Winwood, which secured so many prizes in the races last sea son. The boat is inflated by means of a beilows. Several persons can sit inside, while some twenty-five can be sustained in the water by clinging to her sides. When not in use the boat can be folded up and packed in a trunk,- Cape May Wave.

The Fall River spinners have been on the warp path for some time .-Cincinnati Commercial?

Charley de Flunkey has discovered why gospel tents attract so many sinners. They mistake them for a desire to smoke, chew and swear. circuses.

What to Teach Boys.

A philosopher has said that true education for boys is to "teach them what they ought to know when they become men." What is it they ought to know, then? First-To be trueto be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. A man had better never learn a letter in the alphabet, and be true and genuine in intention, in action, rather than being learned in all sciences and all languages, to be at the same time false in heart, and counterfeit in life. Above all things teach the boy that truth is more than riches, more than culture, more than earthly power or position. Second-To be pure in thought, language, and life -pure in mind and body. An impure man, young or old, poisoning the society where he moves with smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, a plague-spot, a leper, who ought to be treated as the lepers of o'd, who were banished from society, and com pelled to cry "Unclean," as a warning to save others from the pestilence. Third-To be unselfish, to care for the feelings and comforts of others; to be polite, to be generous, noble, and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged, and things sacred. Fourth-To be self-reliant and self-helpful, even from early childhood-to be industrious always, and self-supporting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and that an idle, useless life of dependence on others is disgraceful. When a boy has learned these four things, when he has made these ideas a part of his being-however young he may be, however poor, or however rich, he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when he becomes a man .- Educational Monthly.

Essential of a Lady's Elucation.

. I may avow, says, President Eliot, as the result of my reading and observation in the matter of education, that I recognize but one mental acquisition as an essential part of the education of a lady or a gentlemannamely, an accurate and refined use of the mother tongue. Greek, Latin, French, German, mathematics, natural and physical science, metaphysics,. Pocket and Yet Will Sustain history and aesthetics are all profitsable and delightful, both as training and as acquisitions, to him who studies them with intelligence and love, but not one of them has the least claim to be called an acquisition essential to a liberal education, or an essential part of a sound training. A thorough knowledge of several of them obtained in college, makes a richer, stronger and more fruitfu! mind than a superficial acquaintance with each and all of them. The fruit of liberal education is not learning, but the capacity and desire to learn; not knowledge, but power.

About the best specimens of ready wit we have met with in a long time are reported in a Virginia paper. They are good enough to go the rounds and be remembered. Here they are:

"When Gen. Getsy, commander of the garrison of Fortress Monroe, received Capt. Wise and the dichm ml Blues with a band of music at Old Point, the other day, as soon as the music struck up it frightened the team of a countryman, consisting of a runt of a bull hitched to a stick curt, to such an extent that he ran into and demoralized the entire command. When order had been somewhat restored, Capt. Wise wittily range col to Gen. Getsy:

"Another Bull Run, General." "Yes," replied the General; "a regular rout; but I promise you when I get inside the fort you shall fare better at Getty's burg."

"And they did, too."

It is said that if you dress women in men's clothes they will at once feel It's all in the cut of the cloth,