THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.] "It looked like a hypocrite, and he liked -Child's Pape Messrs. Editors :- The numcless writer. not "THE GREAT UNKNOWN," but the nondescript biped, who has introduced my name in your columns, in his last article, has quoted the Old Testament extensively ; but not as extensively on the subject of the Mosaic rules on Dictatus as he might have done. Those rules were particularly suited to those unruly Jews of those days. Excess however, has ever been condemned, at all times, and by all people. We now contend simply for the moderate use of God's blessings bestowed upon man ; but we repudiate the excessive use of anything, un der any form. Moreover, we all eat pork, though it be positively forbidden by the Mosaic law. The reason is simple : we are Christians and not Jews, and we live under the new dispensation or covenant, and that places us under Christ's especial law in spite of the caviling of this writer. To expect me to follow him in his eccentric course, would be as rational, as to expect that I should follow the eccentric movements of a wandering comet, or of a moth, (to fall from the sublime to the ridiculous,) which being attracted by the light of a candle, incessantly flutters around its flame until it commits self-destruction.

In Psalms, (80,) we read : "Thou hast brought a vine out of Egypt; thou hast cast out the heathen and planted it. The hills were covered with the shadow of it, and the branches thereof were like the goodly cedars .- The boar out of the wood doth waste it, and the wild beast of the field doth devour it."

The spirit, the meaning, of this passage was embodied by me in my first article, in the Banner, if not the identical language learned writer, on biblical quotations, and the Temperance Standard, seemed in their innocence, not to dream of the original source of my comparison ; and this erudite writer published, for the edification of the world, many foolish paragraphs about the "wild boar," as a similitude of my own creation, and a mere freak of my own imagination. To which, I say : could I silently look on, while the wild boar rooted up the vineyard of the Lord?

Whilst I was wondering at this gross igignorance and presumption of the writer, it was again and again insinuated fo me that this nameless writer was a clergyman, and that I must be mistaken. I positively rejected again this suggestion and crude charge of ignorance ogainst any Rev. gentleman. He certainly would have been acquainted, said I, with the history of the Reformation, and then he would have known that even Cardinal Celio Calcagnini said, alluding to the famous scholar Erasmus' hesitation to take part with the Roman Church : "That he looked sedately on whilst the wild boar (alluding to Martin Luther) rooted up the vineyard of the Lord."

I simply put this display of ignorance to the account of some one, with paltry mo-

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY M C. C. PUCKETT, Editors. Individuals, like nations, fail in mothing schich they boldly attempt, when sustained by virtuous purpose, and determined resolution.—HERRY CLAY, "Willing to praise, yet not afraid to blame."

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ABBEVILLE C. H.

FRIDAY, ----- JULY 11, 1856.

Meeting of the Bible Society. The Anniversary of the Abbeville Dis-Address. The meeting is expected to be an he is not an American. Sir, we protest ainteresting one. td

False Report.

The report that Gen. Cary, the great Temperance Lecturer, had been taken up and bath wine, or the whisky-brandy which confined in an Alabama jail on a charge of Otard & Co. send over to us. We have Abolitionism against him, turns out (as we never doubted it would) a ridiculous falsehood. He was at his own home in Ohio, at the very time the enemies of Temperance were having him locked up in prison, to the disgrace (as they thought) of the munity. But if he will write-if he must cause he labors so nobly to promote.

Detention, of Cars.

The Columbia train failed to get up on Tuesday, and has not up to to-day (Thursday), in consequence of two or three breaks in the road caused by the heavy rains. We understand the rains in Newberry District have been heavier than ever before is considerable, and will require some days of the Bible. Strange to say, both this for reparation. The breaks are in the trestling over Beaverdam and Crim creeks.

Howe's Cotton Harvester.

We are indebted to Dr. I Branch, formerly of this village, for a small pamphlet giving a description of a late invention provement. The cost of one is \$25.00.

Exchanges.

Georgia University Magazine .- We learn from a late number of this interesting College monthly that Mr. W. W. Belcher, of and it requires standing armies of millions this District, a student of Georgia Univer. of men to keep them in order. Now, sir sity, has been chosen one of the corps of to have such moral examples held up to the May; was received during our absence. editors for the ensuing year. From our enlightened and virtuous and religious him by his classmates .- We learn also that the account of some one, with paltry mo-tives, with petty vanities, with short-sighted ignorance, with little mind and small pas-sions, and that from such a one, with so pit-iful elements of character, nothing great could be expected. This accounts for the bis flippancy and trifling style about a quo-tation from the Bible, and about a subject tation from the Bible, and about a subject tation from the Bible, and about a subject tation from the Bible, and about a subject the annual commencement in the University will be annual commencement in the University and our Union, than that it may become as the occasion shall be a grand one, and we have no doubt it will be. They will please we have received. It will be impossible tation from the Bible, and about a subject

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.] Mr. Editor : Your prolific correspondent, "J. Togno," is barking up the wrong, and the different stations he has filled tree. His text suits him for onco. "He thinketh he knoweth something, but he broweth nothing as he was to he was the support, not only of the National Democracy, but the whole Southknoweth nothing as he ought to know."- ern people, irrespective of party obligations. The respected preacher against whom his The Hon. Jno. C. Breckenridge, of Ky., for suspicions are leveled is innocent, (we are at liberty to say,) of that terrible onslaught but ripe in wisdom, of sterling integrity and on the "Bong," which has so roused up true friend to the South. We hail their elehis "direful wrath." There is no doubt, vation to the highest offices in the gift of a however, that Rev. gentleman endorsed (as free and independent people as the surest ALL sound temperance men did) the very guarantee that the spirit of pure Demo wholesome castigation inflicted upon your correspondent. To J. Togno belongs the trict Bible Society will take place in this rare honor of being the only man in South village on the last Wednesday in this month, Carolina who is willing to stake the little of the Constitution and Laws. The setting the 30th day of the month. The Rev. II. reputation he has upon a defence of alco-II. Durant will preach the Annual Sermon, and Dr. J. J. Wardlaw will deliver the Dr. Togno's every article informs us) that Our Senators and Representatives in and Dr. J. J. Wardlaw will deliver the Dr. Togno's every article informs us) that

gainst any importation of morals from Europe, especially the continent. We are afraid we may get as bad an article as that had enough of J. Togno's lucubrations on this topic-yes, "ad nauseum." It would be a blessing if some one would prescribe for his inveterate malady, cure this itch for scribbling, and relieve a victimized com-

scratch, we feel assured the clergymen of the village would feel obliged to him to pass them kindly by, and "honor them with the benignity of his neglect. His praise is as little needecd, as his censure is feared. And the pure cause of Temperance surely needs no compliments from such a dubious friend as Dr. Togno. It has defenders enough, both in and out of known. The damage to the road it is said, the pulpit, who are ready and able to defend it, without such foreign help. Many "individuals" ("nameless" perhaps, because they have not egotism enough to affix their names to every newspaper squib) are ready to enter the lists, when a necessity arises. Messrs. Editors, we are perpetually referred to the wine drinking nations of Europe with the above name. The "harvester" is for examples of solviety. What a farce ! the invention of George A. Howe, of Cleve- France sober ! This is news indeed. The land, Ohio, and will, it is said, do the work only sobriety it has ever known it owes to of five or six hands in picking cotton. The the stern, despotic rule of the present Em-Mobile Tribune says of it: "We have be peror. It has been intoxicated for the last fore us a letter from a planter in Arkansas, five hundred years of not with wine, with which gives the average picking per hand, human blood. Was it sober in the Revoluof six hands, with these machines, on the tion ? Sober when it abolished the Sabbath third picking, at fourteen hundred and four and declared itself atheist ? Has it ever pounds per day." The machine is of very been sober ? It was WOLTAIRE himself small proportions, weighing only about six who said, "The French were a cross bepounds, and may be a very important im- tween a monkey and a tiger"-either at the frisky stage of intoxication or the sav-

age. Ilistory verifies his assertion. Why,

it has been a "perpetual half-drunk with all these continental nations for centuries," nence as a people into this miserable conti-

principles, a man whose whole eminent public career in the councils of the nation. Vice President: A man young in years decided talents, a staunch Democrat and cratic principles alone will transmit to all time the rich heritage bequeathed by our forefathers. May they both be elected.

sun of his administration can never be Congress-The eminent service they do their constituents is only equalled by the honor they reflect upon their State.

The Press-Directed by intelligence and honesty, a Roman guard in defence of Liberty; controlled by ignorance or duplicity, a traitor to be watched, despised and hurled from its position.

The Governor of South Carolina-Able dignified and firm in the discharge of his duties; the governed are proud of their Gonernor. Senators Douglas and Toucey : Their

apport of true Southern measures, viz: the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, the Compromise and fugitive slave law have fully entitled them to the true definiton of Northern men with Southern principles.

Woman-To the unmarried an enigma hose solution is only determined by the holy bands of matrimony; To the married Verbum sat supientibus?

Succeeding the reading of these, were everal volunteer toasts, warmly responded to, (particularly those in honor of our host and hostess,) which we should be happy to insert if we could remember them all.

Messrs. J. J. Lyons, R. H. Wardlaw and Jno. McLaren severally regaled the com pany with some racy anecdotes, in response to calls made upon them, the company feeling that someting was wanting to fill out the programme, and all the candidates being absent, no regular speech or any thing of that sort could be raised. The stories, told in admirable style, were an excellent substitute. We shall not repeat them here, as it may be some time or other occasion will demand their rehearsal, and publication would render them valueless for another telling.

At about five o'clock, the company having enjoyed themselves, apparently, decidedly to their satisfaction, adjourned sine

Letter from Kansas.

The letter to which we alluded in our last, and promised to publish in this issue, we have concluded is too old now for publication. It bears date about the 20th our readers. We regret that it was not

The Admission of Kansas.

The most important item of Congression-I news we have noticed the past week is ontained in the following extract from the Washington Globe. If the bill passes the House (which is quite doubtful), we may expect the Kansas question settled before a great many months .- It is our opinion that the passage of the bill in its present shape will bring the Territory into the Union a slave State. But to the extract :

The Senate this morning, after a continious session of twenty hours and seven minutes, at eight o'clock and seven minutes, assed Senator Donglas' bill offered a few days ago, authorizing the people of Kansas Territory to elect delegates on the 4th day of next November, to form a State consti tution. The Senate made several amendmendments to the bill, the most important of which prohibit any but naturalized citizens from voting, repeal the test oaths in the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and give full scope to the liberty of speech and of the press in the Territory.

The vote on the passage of the bill was as follows :

Yeas-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Bell of Tennessee, Benjamin, Biggs, Bigler, Bright, Brodhead, Cass, Clay, Crittenden, Douglas, Evans, Fitzpatrick, Geyer, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, Jones of Ohio, Mallory, Pratt, Pugh, Reid, Sebastian, Slidell, Stuart, Thompson of Kentucky, Toombs, Toucey, Wellor Weicht and View Combs, Toucey, Weller, Wright, and Yulee-33.

Nays-Messrs. Bell of New Hampshire, Collamer, Dodge, Durkce, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hale, Seward, Trumbull, Wade, and

Wilson.—12, The following fourteen named Senators were absent : Messrs. Adams of Mississippi, Butler of South Carolina, Clayton of Dela ware, Fish of New York, Hamlin of Maine,

Harlan of Iowa, Houston of Texas, James of Rhode Island, Jones of Tennessee, Maon of Virginia, Pearce of Maryland, Rusk of Texas, Sumner of Massachusetts, and Thompson of New Jersey. There ere three vacancies in the Senate,

riz : one in Califorina, one in Missouri, and one in Indiana.

If the Senate had been full, the relative rote would have been about the same.

CONSIGNEES.

The following persons have freight in the Depot at Abbeville :--

DIED.

Near Pickensville, Ala., of Typhoid Fever, on the 16th June, instant, Mra. ELIZA M. CALHOUN, daughter of Isane Taylor and wife of Dr. Willis B. Calhoun, formerly of Abbeville District. She had been married only about three years,

and about twenty-three years of age, when she was summoned to experience the realities of she was summoned to experience the realities of an endless eternity. Last summer she joined the M. E. Church, fully convinced of the im-portance of ageuring that Heavenly treasure, and it is grafifying to know that, in her dying momenta, she said, she was perfectly resigned to die, and died praising the Lord. By her death, a husband's heart (with two little chil-dreu) has been wrung with anguish, and the hearts of the fond sisters and aged father been mude to bleed. Her "glory was as the flower sty, has been chosen one of the corps of editors for the ensuing year. From our knowledge of Mr. Belcher, we judge he will must full hear from our high more with the more light wife-a kind and generous neighor. W. D. C.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. [From the New York Evening Mirror, May 25.] "Among all the Panaceas advertised for the ure of human ailments, there is none in which we have more confidence than WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. We regard it as one of Naturo's own preparations-simple, safe, pleasant to take, and almost certain to cure all billious and pulmonary affections. We have witnessed its wonderful effects in cases that were regarded as hopelessly desperate, and we can safely recommend it as one of the

best medicines in the world." It has proved more efficacious as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Asth-

ma, and consumption in its incipient stages, than any other medicine.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

Notice.

THE Creditors of the Estate of the lato William II. Smith, deceased, will pre-sent their demands to me duly probated, and those indebted to the same, will make payment to me, by 1st of September next. WILLIAMS.TRUIT, Executor of W in H. Smith. May 23, 1866. 10-8t

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PREPARATORY MILITARY SCHOOL. YorkVille, S. C.

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M. JENKINS, (Senior in Organi-zation, Regulation and Discip-line.) Professor of Mathemat-ics and Natural Philosophy. A. COWARD, (Senior in Business matters.) Professor of Belles Lettres and French.

Matters.) Professor of Belles Lettres and French. C. A. SEABROOK, Professor of Ancient Lan guages and Assistant in English Branches. D. H. THOMASSON, M. D., Surgeon. B. P. BOYD, Bursur.

THE SECOND SESSION of this Institution will be opened in the new Garrison Buildings on the 1st of September. Terms of Second Session.—For School Ex-penses, i. e. Tuition, Books & e., Board, Lights, Fuel and Washing, \$80^e—payable \$40 on en-trance, and \$40 on 1st of November. No one under 12 or over 18 years of age will be received.

received. The services of a Physician having been en-

aged, there will be no extra charge for medal attendance.

Until the 15th of August letters will be di-cected to Charleston, S. C.

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Attention Calhoun Troop, THERE will be an ELEC-TION held, at the



nd Cornet. T. C. Lipscombe and T. L. Br By order of Col. Talman. W. W. PERRYMAN, Capt.

P. S. There will be no Parade, on account of the great heat, but the men are required to turn out in strength. I have been instructed by the Committee to

say, that the Barbecue has been postponed, ow-ing to the abundance of Pienies about that time, and the inability to procure the new caps for the occ

By order of Committee. W. W. P. 10-1t July 11, 1856.

Great News to the Public,

THAT SLAGER & LIVINGSTON, being desirous of Reducing their STOCK to make room for Fall Supplies, will dispose of their

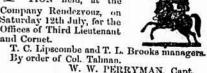
Summer Goods

at greatly reduced prices, as in Charleston : Rethial Muslins, Brelions, Jaconet, Swiss, Cali-10, dec. -ALSO-

Their Stock of CLOTHING, a supply of Ne-gro Gooda, Straw, Leghorn and Panama Hata, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags, &c.

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A good supply of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Jewelry, Fancy Goods &c. With many other articles belonging to a gen-eral assortment to be found at



ates more than myself the moral truths of they may have a pleasant time of it. the Bible, and has more respect for those I therefore discard and dismiss any such further than through the editorial pages of indisputable facts of this subject.

To be sure, I have seen clergymen at temperance lectures, and who countenanced, prosperity. by their presence, the ridicule that was cast upon religious people, which was only calculated to produce a laugh, at the expense of religion, in the impious. They ought to have denounced boldly any such proceeding, as a profanation, under the cloak of supporting a great and useful reform. If this writer knows me, he must know, that I hold in contempt any subterfuge, or disguise, or to resort to any trickeries unbecoming a sacred subject. Truth and utility are my only aim. I advocate the temperance cause, but the temperance cause of vineyards, not because I am to ba benefitted by it; but because I love to see the triumph of train. My warm devotion to this cause is that of humanity and truth. But, "Truth," says John Locke, "scarcely ever yet carried it by vote any where at its first appearance." New opinions (among an ignorant people of their value) are always suspected, and isually opposed without any other reason, than because they are not common. But truth, like gold, is not the less so for being newly brought out of the thine. The trial current by public stamp, yet it may, for all that, be as old as nature, and certainly not lem genuine." More in my next." J. "Montevino, July 5, 1856. J. TOGNO.

tation from the Bible, and about a subject we have received. It will be impossible of such vital importance. No one vener- for us to accept the invitation, but we trust The Erskine Collegiate Recorder .- Our that preach the gosgel from their pulpits. limited time has not allowed us to examine charge against any clergyman, and leave the June number of this publication. their vague conjectures to those who love These, we are pleased to say, are filled to speculate on all such matters ; my own throughout with readable matter, and some taste leads me to the positive, and to the of them with striking good sense. We sin-

South Carolina Agriculturist .- The displays the well known ability and indushave an article in this weeks' Press cut one dollar. Address A. G. Summer, Columbia, S. C. 爱

The Farmer and Planter, is another very excellent agricultural journal, and, well worthy the patronage of all farmers and planters, thousands of whom in South Carolina are well able to subscribe for it and the Agriculturist both. We have a hope and a desire that both these journals may prosper, and go on in their work of promoting the great interests of agriculture in our State and section.

The Democrat .-. This is the name of a new weekly paper published at Marietta and examination must give it price, and not Ga., by Mr. J. B. Gossett, former proprietor any untique fashion ; and though it he not of the Greenville Mountaineer. The Democrafts a neat and well-filled sheet, and is fighting valiantly in the cause of Democracy and Buchanin. We We it and its cause all success,

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rius dementat." We have only to say Gen. A. C. Jones has been handed us by to Dr. Toguo, that if his wine proves as the friend to whom it was addressed, with harmless as his literary diversions against permission to publish if we deemed proper total abstinence, we promise to initiate him to do so : right away into the Sons of Temperance.

The Fourth at Abbewille.

The greater part of our citizens sought amusement on the Fourth by going to Williamston, New Market, and other places where the day was to be celebrated ; cerely wish for the Recorder a long life of but those remaining as the didn't-get-away usefulness and an abundant measure of club, (thanks to the patriotism of the good host of the Marshall House !) were not to

be deprived of the glorious privilege of cele-July number of this new, but exceedingly brating the National birth-day. Mr. Davis promising and valuable agricultural montbly, had prepared a most excellent impromptu published under the auspices of the State dinner, and invited his neighbors and friends Agricultural Society, has been received, and to help him eat it in honor of the day. The invitation was gratefully responded to try of its editor, Col. A. G. Summer. We by quite a respectable number, and after the good things physical provided by Mr. from the Agriculturist, which is of itself Davis had been disposed of, Mr. H. S. Kerr worth the subscription price, which is only was requested to move to the head of the table and take position as President of the Day. The Decharation of Independence

was then read, in an impressive style, by Mr. Jno. McLaren, and also the following series of toasts, which had been prepared a few minutes previously for the occasion :

The Day we celebrate.

George Washington.

The Heroes of the Revolution-The semory of their deeds of daring is still fresh in the hearts of Americans.

The American Union-May its proud banner continue to be unfarled "o'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

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WESTFORT, Mo., June 18, 1856.

Dear Colonel: I take my seat for the purpose of addressing you a few lines to let you know where and how we are. We are encamped one mile and a half from this place, in the Territory. I like camp life pretty well; yet I would like to be at home again, if only for a little while. There is a good deal of excitement in the Territory ; and in Missouri, too. The excitement in the Territory is caused by the mid-night at-tacks and assassinations by the blood thirs-

only carried out the proclamation in part. While he has been unarming, disbanding and running the Southern emigrants and

of such a course of proceedings? This country is a delightful one, and a country I think worth contending for. Father, mother and myself are well. So also are the boys of the camp. Mother stays at Westport City. Write soon, and direct your letter to Leavenworth City. Give my respects to all inquiring friends and remem-ber your friend ac., P. Y. H. JONES.

South Carolina—Our mother: We are not ashamed to own her, nor afraid to leftend her. The Mominees of the Democratic Son-vention—The Hon. James Buckanan, of Pa, for President. That long-tried, able and faithful representative of Democratic and faithful representative of Democratic after strenuous about fail to penetrate even a few feet of the snow!

were so prominent in her character. She sought God's renewing grace at an early age, and about two years since made a public pro-fession of her faith in Christ, and was bapti zed by the Rev. D. Bodie and became a mem-ber of Plum Branch Church. She was a con-sistent Christian an affectionate wide a bind

sistent Christian, an affectionate wife, a kind sistent Christian, an affectionate wife, a kind and tender mother, and an indulgent mistress; and by her amiable disposition procured not only the confidence, but high esteem of all who knew her. She has left behind an affectionate husband, two children, besides numerous friends and relatives to mourn her departure. But their loss is her eternal gain. their loss is her eternal gain.

'Tis finished, 'tis done, the spirit is fled: The prisoner is gone, the christian is dead; The christian is living through Jesus' love, And gladly receiving a kingdom above." H. C. E.

the Territory is caused by the mid-night at tacks and assassinations by the blood thirs-ty, ever meddlesome, and overbearing Abo-litionsts; while a good deal of excitement in the State of Missouri is on account of the proceedings of *Governor* Sumner. He is, as you are perhaps aware, an abolitionist by birth. He is one in principle. Has been and is still proving himself one of the deepest dye by the daily actions. He has issued a proclamation to the effect thit ever ry armed body of men shall be dispossessed of their arms, or marched out of the Terri-tory, by the United States trocops under his control, and be disbanded. But he has only carried out the proclamation in part.

Messie. P. Davis & Son-Gong Before left Mergui, both Karans and Burmans ba found out the value of your. Pain Killer, and I could readily have disposed of a large ensu-tity of it among them. It seems particularly troops, without respect, from the Territory ; while, I say, this is done, the Abolitionista are left in the Territory with their arma and even in battle array. What this you of such a course of more diverging the abolition is and other diseases to which the natives of Bur-mah, from their unwholesome style of living mab, from their unwholesome style of living are peculiarly exposed. It is a valuable and dote to the poison of Centipedes, Scorpions, Hornets and the like. I have been twice stung by Scorpions, and in both cases cased the most excruciating pain and entirely prevented the swelling by applying the Pain Killer. On our

ary to Burmah

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SLAGER & LIVINGSTON's Store, The old Stand of Messra. Willson & Williams. 3. July 10. 10-tf

Committed

To the Jail at Abbeville Court House, on Thursday 10th instant, a Negro Girl belonging to Charles Haskell of this District. District. The owner is requested to come forward and prope property, pay charges and take her away. B. J. COCHRAN, Jailor July 10, 1856.

REES & LIN TON. WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

AUGUSTA, GA.

THE indersigned have formed a Copartnership for the transaction of a General Warehouse ar Commission Business, and will, on the first of September next, take the new Fire Proof Ware-house on Jackson street, now occupied by Crocker & Rees,

We will give our strict personal attention to althusiness entrusted to our care, and would respectfully solicit a share of the Public pat-

Mr. REES would take this occasion to return Mr. REES would take this occasion to return his sincere thanks to the friends and patrons of the firm of Crocker & Rees for their liberal patronage, and would solicit a continuance of the same for the naw firm. All orders for Bagging, Rope and Family Supplies will be carefully filled at the lowest market prices. The usual cash advances made when required. JOHN CARLEDS.

JOHN CAREES, of the firm of Crocker & Ress. SAMUEL D. LINTON. 856. 9-5m July 4, 1856. JOHN J. CLAYTON, DEALER IN · READY MADE CLOTHING. AS now on hand a large and freat and of fashionable SPRING AND MER GOODS, which will be sold on very reasonable terms. No. 197 Broad Street, under the Augusta ista, Ga., May 2, 1856. 52-1y BACON AND LARD

20,000 LBS. Fine Tennessee BACON and TARD in store, and arriv-ving, for sale at the lowest prices. H. L. CUNNINGHAM & CO. Hamburg. April 29, 1857 By