From the Columbus Enquirer. What we Need.

Economy-Live at Home-Increase the Productions of our Lands.

These we conceive to be the great essentials necessary to successful planting in the South under the free labor system. However we may have lived and planted, system of sowing clover with some other under the slave labor system, we of the South will have to act, in regard to these money by farming.

First, then, economy is essential. We must no longer expect to have our thousands as the proceeds of our lands to spend extravagantly in dress, fine equipages, traveling at the North and in Europe, visiting watering places, &c.; to raise our children luxuriously, in idleness, and teach them, in too many instances, for usefulness in society, in after life; to husband our resources, buy but little, and only what we are compelled to have, us. Humility is the royal road to exaltation-so surely is economy the first certain step to plenty and independence. Second, live at home on your plantation. This every planter must do to suc-

How live at home? How is it possible to live at home, and pay my debts, unless I plant large crops of cotton to pay with, to the neglect of the necessaries of life? I answer, you will not make money, nor pay your debts, if you do. The day is past and gone, for years to come at least, for any planter to make large sums of money by planting large crops of cotten, as the experience of planters in 1866 and 1867 fully demonstrates. What then will we do-how pay our debts? asks every one. I answer, in the first place, by saving all you make, over the real cost of living in a home, instead of in towns and cities, and spending part of each year in travel, &c. Save all these sums, and they will go a great way toward paying your honest

ceed well in planting.

Live at home, by raising everything that your family and stock need to sub sist upon; raise full crops of corn, fodder peas, oats, potatoes, turnips, vegetables, &c.; and be sure to save all the grass you can on your plantation, at the proper time-to sell it for hay, or feed your stock upon, as you may need. I know a planter near Columbus, who now has baled and under shelter in good condition, gathered on his farm, 70,000 pounds or 35 tons of good hay. Raise and save these things, and then you can raise well your stock of all descriptions-cows to turnips, &c.

sell. Your peas and turnips, with some little corn, will fatten your hogs well. I know a farmer in Russell county, who fattened 103 head of hogs almost entirely on turnips, in 1866. Have poultry, that you may have plenty of eggs, &c., to eat and sell. Get into the old-fashioned way of raising your own horses, mules, &c., and then when sure that you are raising everything you will need, and plenty of it to support on, raise what cotton you may be able, over and above a living, to pay debts with. In this way you will be able to gradually and certainly reduce your indebtedness yearly, and soon will become a free man again, owing no man anything, and having an abundance of all needed things at home.

Live at home, then, by raising all the supplies you need. Live at home by staying home, and attending with dilli gence your farm; just as the merchant, the mechanic, the manufacturer does, from Monday morning to Saturday night -gives his earnest and undivided attention to his business. This the farmer must also do, if he succeeds and lives well under the free labor system.

Third, increase the productions of your lands. This you must do-but how can this be done?

First, by planting a smaller number of acres. As long as we follow the old system of cultivation, laboring with all our might and main to see how many acres we can cultivate, we shall fail of success. Plant few -acres, select your best land, and apply all your manure to these few acres; and, if necessary, purchase some other fertilizers, guano, bone dust, &c. to enrich still more these few acres, comparatively; cultivate them well, plough deep, thoroughly prepare your ground, put in your seed properly and at the right time, and your labor and expense will be well remunerated. By this system you will improve your lands by enriching those you cultivate, and those you do not by resting them. You will by this system produce more with five hands than with fifteen under the old system. On the hind foot I have the heel-caulk low A penny saved is a penny earned, is an old and true maxim.

There can be no doubt whatever that with proper cultivation and manuring well, that the lands generally of this section will produce three times more than under the old system. Hence, to produce as much, it will only require oneth: I of the labor. You can calculate for yourself what you will save by this to be decided. system of planting, in labor and plough stock alone-saying nothing of the responsibility, care, and vexation attendant on planting with a large number of laborers, you will be relived from.

Then improve your lands, enrich them. cultivate well, live at home, economize your means, and you will find that you will soon be free of debt and increasing in goods, having full barns and cribs, fat horses and hogs, and plenty of all things to make glad the hearts of all at home. and will aid materially in enriching the country as of old, and even more abundantly.

Columbus, Ga., Dec., 1867.

tated in some of our exchanges, that if year, while fruit bloomed and set abuna horse balks, and a handful of dirt is dantly, gradually, little by little, it has thrust into his mouth, he will immediate. dropped, until many a grower who in ly press into the collar, go on, and attend to his business. It costs nothing to try Rural World.

From the Farm and Garden.

How to Cultivate Clover. MARTIN'S DEPOT, S. C., July 5, '67. In accordance with your request, I give my experience in raising clover, which I withering blasts of wind, no matter from do more cheerfully, as I believe I have the secret of success, though I make no claim to its discovery, for I owe the sug-Tennessee, nobly battling for Southern hts. I have wasted much labor and seed in trying the No.thern and Western crop, and only succeeded, in one instance, in getting a stand in that way, and that things, as the whole free labor world has was on a rich lot with a thin stand of and does still act, to succeed in making barley, which I killed out the next Spring apple orchard of standards, twelve feet by pasturing too early, and too closely. The secret is to cultivate the land well one way pretty closely together, yet they the preceding year, say in cotton, corn are all healthy, and this season have reor potatoes, so as to leave no seed of tained their fruit better than others which erab grass: (weeds do not hurt so much.) were more widely separated.-Western Prepare the ground well, by ploughing Rural. and harrowing smoothly, and if not rich, by manuring. This should be done about the middle of March, and immediately

practices and habits that will unfit them sow eight or nine pounds of seed to the acre. I usually sow by stakes, thus savbut for years to come, we must expect ing the trouble of laying off-sowing a land of nine feet. A new beginner had better always try a small piece of land, and cannot raise or make. If we have measuring both land and seed, as he may no money to buy fine clothes, and carri- waste a great deal of seed if he goes to ages, and other like things, and nothing guessing. I sow very regularly, by keepto barter for them, that is our own, and ing the two last fingers clenched, allow can be spared, go without, until we have ing the thumb and two fingers to do the means to spare; do not go in debt, unless work. I first throw out with the first it is to keep from actual suffering. Learn finger, and then with the other, making economy in all things; it may be a hard two licks for each handfull. By taking finger, and then with the other, making lesson for many of us to learn, but one the ordinary wheat sowing gait, this plan we must learn, and that in its strictest will sow about the right quantity of seed. sense, if we ever rise from the low state After sowing, I would somewhat prefer of prosperity in which the war has left to run a good-iron-toothed harrow over it, but if not convenient, it will do well without covering, as the first shower will cover it sufficiently. The only advantage that I have ever seen in covering was in getting an early stand, but if a good shower falls soon after planting you will not discover the difference, though it will show if it is dry.

Now close up your clover field, and let nothing into it until the clover is a year old. About the middle of May, when the first blossoms begin to turn brown, the clover is ready to cut. If you want to graze it, let it get in bloom first, then you can't well kill it, but if you attack it too early, and graze too closely, you are liable to lose your stand. If the summer should be very hot and dry, you may fear that your clover is gone, but if you have half a stand in the fall, there is no cause of fear, and do plain manner. Secondly, by living at not be discouraged, for in the spring you will be rewarded for all your trouble. We used our first crop this year, in feeding in the green state to mules and cows -cutting it with a mowing blade. We are now cutting the second crop for hay, but this crop will not do for horses, hough good for cows and sheep.

If this plan is pursued, I feel confident that clover may be made to grow on any and shaking it frequently for a week. land that has fertility enough to produce a good crop of cotton, though the richer the better. In some seasons it will do well if sown in the fall, but the winter must be very favorable, though it is about as easily killed out as oats. In a very In the Spring the trees were all painted favorable season, and on very rich, moist, land, an indifferent stand may be had by sowing with some one of the different grain crops, but nine times out of ten such an experiment in our climate and give you plenty of milk and butter, and they will do it if fed plentifully on peas, soil, will result in disappointment and discouragement. I regard a half stand experience is that one good mule can of clover as worth more than any other turn over the best of our land quite as crop, and nothing in the way of a crop deep as it is judicious to turn it; but let Raise your own meat, and some to of clover as worth more than any other can be raised with nearly, if not quite as a subsoil plough follow in the same furmuch certainty as oats can be.

When a stand is once secured, it will last if properly managed, some four years, this method, and we think we will be and then by turning in the fall and cultivating in corn or cotton, followed by correct in our experience and judgment, 182 1-2 Broad St., wheat, a good stand will again come. A little plaster or stable manure, or both, will always add to the crop. I prefer mowing to pasturing, as thus you cut away all weeds that stock usually leave, every man in the State will try at least a small patch, when he can see for himself its value, and he may add to his crop to his liking. The seed is worth from eight to twelve dollars per bushel, weighing sixty pounds, and a bushel will sow well eight acres. All animals, including hogs, do well on the first crop, but the second crop should not be given to horses, either dry or green. This has been a very favorable year for clover thus far, and we land that had never been cultivated, but never very successfully. Red, stiff land, is most favorable to its growth, but it

rich enough, unless very sandy. I think I have covered the whole ground and I have tried to be plain. If anything has been overlooked, I will fill up the omission when my attention is called to it. With my best wishes for the success of your paper, I am

Your obedient servant, JAMES W. WATTS.

SHORING HORSES THAT OVER-REACH .-In the Mark Lane Express, a blacksmith who has had much experience in the art of shoeing, contends that in order to prevent horses from over-reaching, they should be shod as follows: Make the toecaulks very low, forward, standing a little under, and the shoe set as far back as convenient, with heel-caulks, so as to let | den Journal narrates the following facts the foot roll over as quick as possible. and the toe-caulk high and projecting forward, thus giving time for the forward foot to get out of way. If thus shod, the horse will travel clean, without a click, and his speed will be increased on a trot fifteen or twenty seconds in a mile. The reverse of this rule is practised by blacksmiths, generally, to overcome this difficulty. Which is the best method remains

Heretofore, planting evergreens among orchards of fruit has been deemed incongruous, and undeserving the attention of planters, or as presenting a careless waste of land without system or order in arrangement. From some observations we have made this season, however, and from records of several of our correspondents, we predict that but a few years will find many orchards interspersed irregularly with evergreen trees. Closer planting than heretofore recommended, we have no doubt will prevail, as our fruit-grow. Hills," and plants sandy land, but since ers study the devastating effects of too great exposure of the young trees to CURE FOR BALKY HORSES .- We see it wind and sun. In most sections this

early Summer counted on bushels can fit of our lady readers, we note a state. now count fruit only by the dozens. We ment that two pounds of pure white sugar the remedy. Some might be put to pull- have watched this falling of the fruit pret. dissolved in as much hot water as is neing this way, and others might not be. ty carefully, and while we have no doubt cessary to reduce it to syrup, and mixed The attention of the horse would be di- that too great an amount of bloom im- with a pound of strained clean honey, verted by the dirt—which in some cases paired the vitality and was the first cause and added warm to the melted sugar, will might set him to work again.—Colman's of failure, yet observation has taught us make honey more palatable than the that trees partially shaded and screened genuine article.

by evergreens, or by close planting with other trees, have retained their fruit, as a rule, better than those exposed to the full rays of the sun at all points, and the what quarter. Horticulturists at the West have for some time advocated hedge screens as a protection to their orchards. and we have no desire to undervalue them, but would increase and extend them, while at the same time we would in planting an orchard of five hundred trees, make one fifth the number evergreens. Again: believing in closer planting, we, a few years since, set one dwarf pear orchard, four by eight feet, and an apart. The pears are, it is true, growing

"Sunny Days will Come Again!" Though to day be dark and dreary, And black clouds around us rise,

Let us halt not, nor be weary, Light is looming in the skies! Aid and cheer each fellow creature 'Gainst the storms that round us low'r, Soon they'll wear a brighter feature, And the sunshine come with pow'r. Never, boys, give way to sorrow, But be up, and act like men; Look with hope for joy to-morrow,

Sunny days will come again! Let us throw aside all sadness, Better times are on the wing ; Who can tell what joy and gladness Providence to us may bring? Nerve, then, every manly feeling, And with courage meet the storm,

Let us wounded hearts be healing, And our duty still perform. Never, boys, give way to sorrow, But be up, and act like men; Look with hope for joy to-morrow, Sunny days will come again! We should not be always sighing,

Nor indulge in wild dismay; Bear in mind "old Time" is flying, Therefore wisdom more display. If our prospects be not shining, And our hearts be bowed with care, Where's the good in our repining? Still look up, and ne'er despair ! Never, boys, give way to sorrow, But be up, and act like men ; Look with hope for joy to-morrow.

Sunny days will come again!

RABBITS GIRDLING TREES-SURE CURE. -These animals are great pests of nurserymen, particularly in the West, where they seem to abound, and a great many persons have given remedies against their depredations. The correspondent of The Prairie Furmer says that he saved 1.500 apple trees scatheless at a cost of less than one dollar. He procured four ounces of asafœtida, which he put into a quart of warm water, keeping the bottle warm Then he mixed the contents with a gallon of fresh blood, and with that painted the boles of the trees as high as he could reach. The result was, not a tree was touched by a rabbit during the Winter. again, this time with soft soap, which gives the trees a clean, healthy appearance.

DEEP PLOUGHING .- We have ourself experience a little in deep ploughing. Our row without turning up the earth. The best crops we have ever made were by backed by farmers generally that we are

A few Northern planters the past year came South to teach the people how to farm, but in the sequel they have found out to their cost that what can be done North, is not practicable South. They thereby helping the clover to take entire have failed in their anticipations, notwithpossession of the land. I do hope that standing occasional boasts before they had seen the result .- Milledgeville Recorder.

WERVILS IN GRANARIES.—Some years since, accident discovered to a French farmer a very simple and efficient method of preventing, or rather destroying, this insidous pest in corn and grain houses. Happening to deposit, in one corner of a building in which there was stored a quantity of grain, a few sheep skins from which the wool had not been pulled, he have had two cuttings, from two to three found, upon examining them a few days feet each crop I have tried clover in after, that they were literally covered with dead weevils. The experiment was repeated, and always with the same re-

will do well on any of our land that is On stirring the corn, (wheat, probably,) he was surprised to find, that although previously infested to a degree that forbade all hope of saving it from immediate destruction by this pertinacious foe, not a single insect was to be found among it. The experiment is certainly worth trying. Instead of the sheep skins, which are quite valuable, we might substitute those of the woodchuck, who is increasing to an inconvenient and expensive extent. What killed the weevils, whether the fatty matter on the skin, or something else, we have not been able to learn. At any rate, let us try the woodchuck skins. -N. E. Farmer.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY.-The Camand pertinently asks: Is such a family dependent upon Cuffee?

A friend of ours, with whom we spent ALBERT HATCH. a couple of nights a few weeks ago, with the aid of his two sons, one scarcely large enough to plough, made this year, three bales of cotton, upwards of four hundred bushels of corn, one hunded bushels of peas, two hundred bushels of sweet potatoes, besides Irish potatoes, pinders &c., and had thirteen hogs ready for the knife, 7hich would nett him 2000 to 2300 Evergreens Among Orchard Trees. pounds of pork, with flour enough to serve him until harvesting his next crop of wheat, of which he has planted largely His crop was all harvested and housed, his lots and stables well filled with litter. and the boys were taking holiday after their year's work.

> His wife and one daughter, attend to all the household and domestic affairs, and clothe (handsomely) the family, consisting of eight, from wool raised on the plantation. Our friend lives in the "Sand "freedom," has adopted the system of planting the richest portions, leaving the other to rest and recuperate. Is such a family dependent?

SWEETER THAN HONEY .- For the bene. plied as usual with the best of

Oct 22

unsurpassed.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED AND ARE OFFERING AS LARGE AND AS

CHEAP A STOCK OF DRY GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, as was ever offered in this city. We do not mention prices, but assure the people that no house can or will sell Goods Cheaper than we. H. F. RUSSELL & CO. THEFTE JAULE SAN AUGUSTA, GA.

DRY GOODS DECLINING Second Supply.

GREAT ADDITIONS TO OUR LARGE STOCK

HAVING TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE DEPRESSION IN THE Market for the last ten days.

V. RICHARDS & BROS.

Bought heavily at the REDUCED PRICES, and are now receiving a SECOND SUPPLY of all kinds of DRY GOODS, both fine and low prices, at much lower figures than they were early in the season. DELAINES from 20 to 25 cents, worth 30 to 35 cents.

POPLINS from 30 to 50 cents, worth 371 and 75 cents. One of the finest and most superb Stocks of DRESS GOODS in the City. MOURNING GOODS of every description. 3-4 BLEACHED COTTONS at 10 cts.; 7.8 and yard wide do. at 12½, 15 and 18 cents; Warmatoosa do. at 25 cts.; New York Mills do. at 30 cts.

CALICOES at 8, 10, 121 and 15 cts. One hundred and Fifty CLOAKS just opened, from \$3,50 to the finest. Cheap WOOLEN SHAWLS, all grades, from \$2 to \$10. as they were before the war in gold. Elegant SETS OF FURS at much less than they are sold at retail in New

White, Red and Opera FLANNELS, and DOMESTIC GOODS of all kinds very much reduced. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, KERSEYS, SATINETS, &c., &c., in the greatest

If you would save money, send your orders, or call and buy your Dry Goods of

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DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS,

AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES 264 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., HAS NOW IN STORE one of the most complete Stocks in the South, to which he respectfully invites the attention of Merchants, Physicians and Planters.

The Stock embraces everything to be found in a FIRST CLSSS WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSE, both of American and Foreign production, which is offered at prices that cannot fail to please. Having had an experience of twenty-two years, in the Drug Trade in Augusta,

he flatters himself that he fully understands the wants of the people. Merchants are assured that they can purchase their supplies from us at NEW YORK PRICES, freight and expenses added. All that we ask is an examination of our Stock and Prices.

COHEN,

-AND-234 Broad St., Opposite Augusta Hotel, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

WISHES to inform his Friends and Patrons that he is receiving and has constantly

Largest Stocks of Boots and Shoes Ever brought to this City. He will continue to sell as usual CHEAP FOR CASH.

It has been his desire, and he has thus far succeeded, in keeping A First Class Boot and Shoe Store, where all styles of Boots and Shoes will be kept. He is constantly receiving and always on hand a large supply of T. MILES & SONS' CELEBRATED PHILADELPHIA SHOES

For Gents, Ladies, Misses and Children. My Stock consists in part of | Gents Fine Calf Dress BOOTS,

Ladies and Misses Cloth Congress BOOTS, Ladies and Misses Cloth BOOTS, Ladies and Misses Kid Congress BOOTS, Ladies and Misses Kid BOOTS, Ladies and Misses Morocco Cosy BOOTS. Ladies White Kid and Satin SLIPPERS, Ladies Toilet SLIPPERS.

Gents Fine Calf Water Proof BOOTS, Gents Fine Calf Dress Congress BOOTS, Gents Fine Calf double sole Congress BCOTS, Boys and Youths BOOTS and SHOES of

For Plantation Wear

Fine Heavy Wax BROGANS, different qualities. Fine Heavy Kip BOOTS. Extra Size Women's and Men's SHOES.

MY MOTTO ALWAYS HAS BEEN "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

And all I ask is to call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere. No Charge or Trouble to Show Goods.

Remember the places. M. COHEN,

1821 Broad St., opposite Augusta Hotel and 234 Broad St., under Central Hotel

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CHAS. G. GOODRICH.

HATCH & GOODRICH,

No. 271 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF OUR FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC

generally to our full and complete stock of SADDLES, BRIDLES. HARNESS, TRUNKS,

WHIPS, COLLARS, HARNESS MOUNTINGS HORSE BLANKETS, LEATHER OF ALL KINDS, SHOE FIND NGS,

And a well assorted lot of OV BELTINGS. We would be happy to receive a call from all our friends at our new stand, No.

271 Broad Street. HATCH & GOODRICH. Augusta, Oct 22

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AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES, at the old Stand of Estes & CLARK. JOHN M. CLARK & SONS.

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TAKE THIS METHOD of announcing to you that I am still at my old stand, where I am conducting the same old line of business, which comprises the usual assortment of SHELF AND HEAVY

HARDWARE & CUTLERY

Tin Ware. Which I manufacture in all its Styles and Pat

WOOD WARE, A large assortment, such as Buckets, Tubs and

COOKING AND HEATING Stoves.

Among which are the justly famous Cook Stoves "DIXIE," "SUMTER," "GOOD SAMARITAN," "SOUTHERN STATES" and "FIRE SIDE." These Stoves are adapted to Southern Housekeepers, and there should be one in every family in order to facilitate and make Cooking

Call and make a close inspection of the Goods and Prices before you go further. I am not paying \$2000 a year for rent of Store as many others are. Bear this in mind, as these expenses are not to be added to prices paid

WM. HILL, HAMBURG, S. C.

The Best Tonic Now in Use!



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HESE PIANOS received the Highest Award of Merit at the World's Fair, over the best makers from London, Paris, Germany, the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston; also, the Gold Medal at the American Institute, for FIVE SUCCESSIVE YEARS! Our Pianos contain the French Grand Action, Harp Pedal, Overstrung Bass, Full Iron Frame, and all Modern Improvements. Every Instrument warren'ed FIVE YEARS! Made under the supervision of Mr. J. H. GROVESTEEN, Of the best European and American manufacture who has a practical experience of over thirty-five years, and is the maker of over eleven thousand l'iono-Fortes. Our facilities for manufacturing enable us to sell these instruments from \$100 to \$200 cheaper than any first class piano forte. GEO. A. OATES, Augusta, Ga., is the authorized Agent for the sale of these PIANOS, and will always keep a number on hand for the inspection of the public.

HOUSE CARPENTERING

UNDERTAKING THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Edgefield District, that he is now prepared to execute ALL BUILDING AND CARPENTER'S WORK with fidelity and dispatch, and on reasonable terms. He is also engaged, next door to the Advertises

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And has on hand an assortment of BEAUTIFUL COFFINS, Rosewood finish, neatly trimmed, and of the latest styles. Prices very moderate.

My fine NEW HEARSE, with gentle Horse.

During my absence from the shop, Mr. JAS. PAUL, who is conducting the CABINET BUSI-NESS in the same Rooms, will give his individua attention to all orders for COFFINS, &c. M. A. MARKERT.

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ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. THE STEVENS HOUSE is well and widely known to the travelling public. The loca tion is especially suitable to merchants and business men; it is in close proximity to the business part or the city—is on the highway of Southern and Western travel—and adjacent to all the prin-cipal Railroad and Steamboat depots.

THE STEVENS HOUSE has liberal accomnodation for over 300 guests-it is well furnished, and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and enter: ainment of its inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated-provided with gas and water-the attendance is prompt and respectful—and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season—at mod

The rooms having been refurnished and remodeled, we are enabled to offer extra faciliti GEO. K. CHASE & CO.,

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Allkinds of REPAIRING done promptly and warranted to give satisfaction.

As we sell ONLY FOR CASH, our prices ar unusually reasonable. All we ask is atrial. SMITH & JONES. Fisk's Metallic

Burial Cases. JUST received a lot of FISK'S CELEBRA-TED METALLIC BURIAL CASES-of the Also, on hand, of my own manufacture and finish, a beautiful assortment of MAHOGANY,

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Call and examine my Stock before pur

Also, on hand a full line of STAPLE and

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Set with Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies, Oriental Gar-

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Solid Silver Ware,

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And everything in the Silver Ware line.

FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE BARRELED

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FINE CUTLERY, SPECTACLES, WALKING

CANES, PERFUMERY, PORTMONAIES,

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Boots and Shoes, Hats, Fancy

Goods, Cuttery, &c., &c.,

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"SEEK AND YOU WILL FIND."

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China, Glass and Crockery Ware.

LOOKING GLASSES.

KEROSENE OIL AND LAMPS,

LAMP GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.

Remember the place: 149 City Hotel

Final Settlement.

J. W. BROWN,

LATE MOORE & BROWN.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Buildings, Augusta, Ga.

BE Cut this advertisement out and carry it

in giving you Bargains, is hera.

PUBLIC

Of every variety to be found in a first class Jew

CAN GOLD JEWELRY.

Boots and Shoes,

Hats, Caps, &c.,

to sell his ENTIRE STOCK of

Clothing,

LOW PRICES.

for one year.

Stocks of

Augusta, Nov 25

in Dry Goods.

Augusta, Oct 22

EXTENT,
VARIETY,
AND ATTRACTIVENESS,
AND ATTRACTIVENESS, Cases Amoskeag and Simpson, Black and White PRINTS. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Cases Green and Orange and Red and Black whether at WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. We are in weekly receipt of Goods, and our Prices conform to the low price of Cotton—and our Edgefield and Carolina friends; and customers for the past twenty years, will find us prepared to furnish them GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock; Wholesale and Retail.

cases DOMESTIC GINGHAMS, Green and Brown Check. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. White, Blue, Green and Brown.

GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail : 22 Bleached and Brown 9-4, 10-4 and 11-4 SHEET-INGS. Families supplied by the Piece at Wholesale Price. GRAY & TURLEY. We invite thorough examination of qualities In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Bleached and Brown SHIRTINGS. Families sup-

plied by the Piece at Wholesale Prices.
GRAY & TURLEY. ClosingOutIn Stock, Wholesale and Betail. 3-4 and 6-4 PILLOW CASE COTTON. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

OSNABURGS, DRILLS and CANTON FLAN-

GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
BLUE DENNIMS, BED TICKING and HICKO ORY STRIPES. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

APRON CHECKS, FURNITURE PLAIDS and

STRIPED OSNABURGS. GRAY & TURLEY. NFORMS the public in general that he has In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. oncluded to change his Business exclusively to Slate and White Corset JEANS and GLASS DRY GOODS, and consequently has determined GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Extra Super Quality Lyons BLACK TAFFATAS.
GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Extra Super Quality Black POULT DESOIE.

GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Lubin's and other makes, Black BOMBAZINE.

GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Super Make Extra Quality Black Dress CRAPE.
GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. 6-4, S-4, Superior Quality Pure MOHAIR. GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Fine to Extra Superior Plain Black ALPACCA. FANCY DRY GOODS, which I offer at VERY GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Extra Super Quality Silk Chain Black POPLIN. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Fine to Extra Super Black EMPRESS CLOTH.
GRAY & TURLEY. ESTABLISHED IN 1850

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the the citizens of Edgefield and the surrounding country, that he keeps a SPECIAL ESTABLISHMENT for the REPAIR of WATCHES Real Irish POPLINS. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Pearl and Pearl Grey POPLINS, a most elegant goods, for Bridal Dresses. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

LUSTRINE, SOIE RAYE, Rich SILK STRIPES, In heavy Reps Ground. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Superb Quality, very high cost, CRAPE EUGENIE. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Best Make Extra Super Paris Silk Chain

EPINGLINES. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. GRAY & TURLEY. all colors. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Extra Super Quality Black HABIT CLOTH. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. 4-4 and 8-4 Lubin's Super Black DELAINES. GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Superior make rich Paris STRIPED POPLINS.
GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. 6-4 Extra Superior Quality Paris JASPE CLOTHS GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. 5-4 Superior Quality Paris Silk Figured AR-MURES. GRAY & TURLEY.

. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. 6-4 Superior Make and Extra Super Quality PO LIN REPS. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Magic. Empress and Coventry RUFFLINGS and FRILLS. GRAY & TURLEY. · In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Scarlet Twilled and Plain Red FLANNELS.
GRAY & TURLEY. SALE

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Pillow Case LINENS.

GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Black CASSIMERE and CLOTH CLOAKS. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Black Silk CLOAKS. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Tetail. Under Augusta Hotel GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. mson and Black, Block Plaid SQUARE SHAWLS. GRAY & TURLEY. THE PLACE TO GET YOUR MONEY'S In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Black and White Block Plaid LONG SHAWLS.
GRAY & TURLEY. you have tried, and who is willing to be tried again

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Black and White, Block Plaid SQUARE
SHAWLS. GRAY & TURLEY, In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. to get the CHEAPEST GOODS IN AUGUSTA? Brilliant Scotch Plaid LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Bismark LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS. Augusta Hotel, where GOOD BARGAINS Plain Black LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS.

GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retvil.

All Wool Thibet LONG SHAWLS, for Mourning. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesa'e and Retail. Mauds and Traveling SHAWLS, for Men. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Blacks Brussels and Gimpure NETS, Patented and Polka Spots. (PAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Black and White Silk ILLUSIONS and MALINES
GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesaid and Retail. White and Black BLOND EDGES. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Imitation VALENCIENNES and THREAD
LACE. GRAY LATTICE GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholerale and Retail.
Real VALENCIENNES and THREAD EDGINGS. GRAY & TURLEY.

Silver Plated Goods, Knives & Forks,

TOILET AND OTHER SOAPS And hundreds of other Goods too numerous to mention, all of which are very "Good to have Plain Linen COLLARS and CUFFS. about the House," and at or about old Gold Pri-

Tuck Linen COLLARS and CUFFS.

Black French CRAPE VEILS, good to extra super GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Imitation Black Brussels and Pusher LACES. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Real Point and Point Applique COLLARS.
GRAY & TURLEY In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Real English, Thread and Multice COLLARS. GRAY & TURBEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retnil. GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail. Tuck Shakspeare COLLARS and CUFFS. GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.
Plain and Embroidered Black Crape COLLARS, In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

FINAL Settlement on the Estate of DAVID A FINAL Settlement on the Estate of DAVID
A PAYNE, dec'd., will be made in the Ordinary's Office, on the 1st January 1868. Those having any demands against the said Estate will present them by that day. The Notes and Accounts due the Estate will be found in the hands of Messrs. Burkent & Younans, upon whom all persons interested will do well to call.

Black English Crape VEILS, medium to extra large.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Black English CRAPE VEILS, good to salva super.

GRAY & TURLEY.

Black French CRAPE VEILS, good to salva super.

GRAY & TURLEY.

GRAY & TURLEY.

GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Rotall.
CASES MERRIMAC CALICOES, Fancy, Frock, Pink and Purple.

GRAY & TURLEY. In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Cases Sprague and Allen CALICOES, Fancy,
Frock, Pink and Purple.

GRAY & TURLEY.

In Stock, Wholesale and Retail.

Cases of Richmond and American CALICOES,
Fancy, Frock, Pink and Purple.

GRAY & TURLEY.