THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

Amusing Miscellany.

From the Chester Standard.

UNCLE SAM'S DREAM AT KING'S MOUNTAIN.

FRIEND MICKLE:—I got your letter. How could you think I had forgotten you. I have long wanted to tell you about my dream, but thought I would wait and see if any part of it came true, and by gosh, its just turned out as I dreamed. No sooner do the legislative boys get home, than they begin for the first time, to think that something ought to have been done at the Mountain Celebration, that was not done. It ain't the first time they have gone home and left undone what should have been done; but Uncle Sam hopes it will be the last. The Editors know more of what occurred at the celebration than I do. They were all peeping in every hole and corner, trying as they ought to do, to get something for the public. Now, I, though most of the time was dreaming.

After the speaking was over, I went off to a retired spot, to think over all that had taken place or been said. I concluded that one word that touches the heart, is worth more than ten thousand fine words that only tickle the ear. The two or three words spoken by old Senator Preston, went to my heart. It found a soft place there; it made an impression that death only can remove. That is what Uncle Sam calls oratory. Whilst pondering in a reverie, I dropped fast asleep, and dreamed I saw something very large coming right up to me. What do you think it was? But, you are no Yankee, so you can't guess. It was nothing more or less, than Mrs. Bunker Hill. On she came, strutting like a peacock, with his tail spread.

Friend Mickle, you have seen some of the ladies when rigged with silk sails, &c., and under full sail among the little crafts that had on calico; so you can form some idea of Mrs. Bunker Hill.

I will give you my dream in dialogue form, just as King's Mountain and Bunker Hill had it.

Mrs. B.—Hoity, toity! What is all this fuss about this morning? Why was I disturbed this morning with the firing of cannon?

King's M.—You live at the North, madam, and I live at the South. I did not know that what we did here was any business of yours, who live at the North. I hardly think our movements here could disturb you.

Mrs. B.—But it did disturb me. We people at the North are very easily disturbed by any movement South, if not in accordance with our ideas. What are all these people here for?

King's M.—They have come, Mrs. B——, to celebrate a great battle fought on my premises during the Revolution.

Mrs. B.—(*With a sneer.*) I never heard of it. Have the people just found it out.

King's M.—No, madam! Every history will tell you of it.

Mrs. B.—Pshaw! History, why that is a general narrative of events, no matter how trifling. A battle, sir, was fought on my premises, and look at my monument. (*Here Mrs. B., tossed her head as if the monument on her top had been a plume of white feathers.*)

King's M.—I'll tell you, Mrs. B.——, (*and the old Mountain bares to not another*) that the battle fought on your summit was child's play to the one fought here. Your boys were on the top of the hill and a breast work around them. Here the enemy had the top of the hill, and my boys had to walk right up in the face of their fire and drive them down. I'll tell you, Mrs. B.——, they did it. Ferguson, bragged to my boys teeth, "that God Almighty himself could not get him down." My boys grinned and only replied, "that God had made the boys that could do it." My two plantations North and South Carolina, turned out the right sort of fellows. They mounted a tough old Campbell, they got from their mother, (my old wife Virginia,) and I reckon Mrs. B——, they did not retire from here and leave the British on the hill. They took the place, and all the consarned British and Tories too. Your battle, Mrs. B——, only showed the British that you would fight—mine taught them that we would fight, and get what we fought for. Brag ahead of that, will you. (*The old man begin to rise.*) Yes, madam, Gates had been defeated, we had met many losses; Arnold had turned traitor, and my battle just came off in time to save the South, and let them know where the old eagle had perched.

Mrs. B.—Bless me, how you brag. If your battle had been any great things, the people seem to have forgotten it. Look at my monument!—(Here she strutted and sidled again.) Then remember Gen. Warren; the South too, helped to build my monument. They must have thought more of me.

King's M.—If you lost one General, I lost officers as good as he was:—Major Williams and Chronicle, Captains Mattocks, Rabb and Boyd; they were brave boys. But, madam, some folks get more praise than is their due, and others don't get their just due.

Mrs. B.—Admit, sir, you have to sound your own praise, for your grand-children will not.

King's M.—No, madam, I will admit no such thing. The memory of my battle lives in their hearts.

Mrs. B.—Bless me, sir, hearts die, but a mass of granite like this, (*tossing her monument*) will live for centuries. I will admit the South has produced great men, Marion, Sumpter, Green, Calhoun, Butler, and many more; but of course, they have monuments. I will go by Columbia to see, what has been done.—Of course they have been erected at the capitol.

King's M.—(Rather down.) I know, Mrs. B——, the men you speak of have been rather neglected, as well as myself, but my grand-children have come up now to make arrangements for some token of remembrance.

Mrs. B.—(With a toss.) May be so; but I think every one here, are busy eating, drinking and hearing themselves talk. I fear they will not remember anything about the monument until they get home. Teach your boys the present *tense*.

King's M.—I scorn your insinuations, madam. My great men are here. My representatives both in the House and Senate.

Mrs. B.—I know it. I know it, sir. Hope you won't find it as I say. Teach your boys the present tense, old man. It is the first thing I teach mine at the North. Our professional men, our mechanics, merchants and representatives, all understand it. Time is all capital we have to give our boys, and then teach them that they can only claim *time present*. I thought I saw Mr. Bancroft here.

King's M.—Yes, madam, he is here. He spoke in high terms of me.

Mrs. B.—What did he say?

King's M.—Why he said, madam, that your battle was in the mouth of every one South, and that he at least, might come and offer his meed of praise to me. He said something to that effect.

Mrs. B.—Well, I think so too. One Northern man out of so many, might at least remember the South. But I will give you a little advice:—Teach your boys for another thing, to look at home. You will find thousands who know all about me and Lexington, that hardly ever heard of you or Guilford Court House. Good morning, old Gentleman.

Off Mrs. B——, strutted. When she got a little way off, she turned round and exclaimed:—"I will point my telescope this way very often. Hope to see something done before your head is much whiter."

King's M.—Proud minx, woman-like, came all the way here only to brag. But some of my people did help along with her monument. They have forgotten all that was done at home. We have helped to build up the North, but have never thought of raising a stone over our own heads. But I will thunder with a voice that shall be heard, and the old mountain fairly shook; not like Jupiter his ambrosial curls, but his hoary locks. I found the old man was not only a Hero, but a Poet. Southern genius like heroism, is forgotten in the present prevailing mania for Northern Periodicals and Northern Heroes. So vivid is the old Mountains's poetical soliloquy now to my mind, that I can give it word for word:

He shook, the mountain to its centre shook,
With shame he blushed, no longer could he brook.

UNCLE SAM.

KING'S MOUNTAIN'S SOLILOQUY.

Out on such cold neglect, of those whose sires have bled;
Bled undismay'd—whilst o'er the falling dead
They rushed to meet, the lawless daring band,
That had with fire and sword, laid waste our beauteous land:
And wasted, gloried in, their deeds of crime and shame,
As if a bandit's act, could stamp a hero's fame.
'Twas here upon my brow, that lawless band was staid,
And to your sires the penalty of many crimes they paid.
Ye, who the blessings reap, of that dark trying hour,
Forgot the men, forgot the spot, forgot the mighty power
That urged them on: that nerved their arm to gain
A home for Freedom—where the despot's chain
No more can bind:—a home where all are free.
And each the guardian of his liberty.
The eagle stays, stoops oft—oft in his airy round
To chant the requiem of the dead, upon my tufted mound:
And must that noble bird, alone the vigils keep,
Of those brave men, who calmly here, within my shadow sleep.
Year after year roll'd on. Now tardily you came,
To gaze upon this hallow'd spot, to give the meed of fame,
To those who fell: yet with their dying breath,
Shouted the war cry of the South, "victory boys or death."
Lives there the son who would refuse a monument to teil,
'Twas here their fathers fought and bled. Here Patriots fell.

I was busy as I thought, taking notes of the old Mountain's soliloquy, when I was roused by the firing of the boys who had their patriotism up. I started, rubbed my eyes, looked around, and almost fancied I could see the old Mountain frown.

I had but little more to say that evening: started the next day for Yorkville; went to the ball, that is, I went to the door, peeped in, but could not see any silk; and Uncle Sam never stays where he cannot see dry goods of the finer texture. If they will boast a little, the softer sex are all right in time of trouble. Our grandmothers are proof of that. Some believe they never go to Heaven, but Uncle Sam will be satisfied when he turns the corner, to take the same road they go. To judge by the start you have taken in life, friend Jonathan B——, you must be rather of the same opinion.

UNCLE SAM.

BIDDY MALONEY'S CAT.

Mathew Maloney, better known by the boys at the mill as "Father Mat" on returning from work one evening, was met at the gate by Biddy, his better half, in a high state of excitement.

"Mat," says she, "there's a strange cat in the cabin."

"Cost her out, thin, an' don't be botherin' me about the baste."

"Faix, an' I've been shrivin' to do that same for the matther of tin minits past, but she's jist beyond my rache, behiat the big red chist in the corner. Will yez be after helpin' me to dhrive her out, Mat?"

"To be sure I will; bad luck to the consate she has for my houce; show her to me, Biddy, till I tache her the rispict that's due a man in his own house—to be takin' possession widout as much as by yer lave, the thafe o' the hull world?"

Now Mat had a special antipathy for cats, and never let pass an opportunity to kill one. This he resolved to do in the present case, and instantly formed a plan for the purpose. Perceiving but one mode of egress for the animal, he says to Biddy—

"Have ye iver a male bag in the house, me darlint?"

"Divil a wan is there, Mat. Yez tuk it to the mill wid yez to bring home chips wid, this mornin!"

"Faix, an' I did, an' there it is yit thin.—Wel have yez nothing at all in the house that will tie up like a bag, Biddy?"

"Troth, an' I have, Mat; there's me Sunday pitticoat—ye can dhraw the strings close at the top, an' sure it will do betther nor lettin' the cat be lavin' yez."

"Biddy, dartliut, yez a jewel to be thinkin' o' that same; be after bringin' it to me."

Biddy brought the garment, and when the strings were drawn close it made a very good substitute for the meal bag, and Mat declared it was "illegant."

So holding it close against the edge of the chest, he took a look behind, and saw a pair of bright eyes glaring at him.

"An' is it there ye are, ye devil? Be out o' that now, bad luck to all yer kin, ye thavin' vagabone ye. Bedad, an' ye won't lave my house at all wid perlite axin'? Yer self-will bates a pig's intirely. Biddy, have yez any hot water in the house?"

"Yis; I've a plinty, Mat; the tay kettle's full uv it."

"Be afther castin' the matther of a quart thin behint the chist till I say how the shay divil likes it."

"Hould him close, Mat; here goes the wather."

Dash went the water, and out jumped the animal into Mat's trap.

"Arrah, be the holy poker, I have him in, Biddy," says Mat, drawing close the folds of the garment; "now bad cess to yez, ye thafe, it'a nine lives ye have is it! Be after axin me forgiveness for the thavin' ye have been doin' in me house, for I'm thinkin' the nine lives ye have won't save ye now any way.—Biddy, seize hoult of the poker, an' whin I'll shoulder the haythen, ye'll beat the daylights out of him."

Mat threw the bundle over his shoulder, and told Biddy to play "St. Patrick's day in the morning" on it. Biddy struck about three notes of that popular Irish air, and suddenly stopped, exclaiming:

"What smills so quare, Mat! It's takin' me brith away wid the power uv it. Och, murther, Mat, shure an' ye have the divil in the sack."

"Bate the old haythen, than; yez 'ill niv[illegible] have a betther chance. Bate the horns of [illegible] lather 'im like blazes, me darlint!"

"Augh," says Biddy, "I'm faintain' wid the power uv 'im. Cast 'im off yez, Mat."

"Howly St. Pather!" says Mat, throwing down the sack "Biddy, the baste is a polecat! Lave the house, or yez 'll be kilt intirely. Murthen and turf, how the haythen smills Och, Biddy Maloney, a purty kittle uv fish yez made uv it, to be shure, to be mistaking that little divil for a harmless cat."

"Mat, for the love uv God, if yez be convanient to the door, be afther opening it, 'for I'm narely chokod wid 'im. Och, Biddy Maloney, bad luck to yez for lavin' ould Ireland, to be murthered in this way! Howly Mary purtict me! Mat, I'm clane kilt intirely; take me out uv this!"

Mat drew her out of doors, and then broke for the pump like a quarter-horse, closely followed by Biddy.

"Shure, that little villian bates the divil intirely, he's ruined me house an' kilt Biddy an' put me out o' consate wid meself for a month to come. Och, the desaivin' vagabone, bad luck to 'im," and Mat plunged his head into the horse-trought up to his shoulders.

"Get out o' that Mat, I'm narely blind," and Biddy went under water. "Och, the murtherin basts," says Biddy, sputtering the water out of her mouth, "me best petticoat is spoilt intirely. Mat Maloney, divil a trap will I iver help you to sit for a cat agin."

"Don't throuble yourself, Mistress Maloney ye've played the devil as it is. Niver fear me axin' a ha'poth o' yer assestance. It's a nath'ral fool ye are to be takin' a baste uv a polecat for a house cat."

Mat and Biddy went cautiously back to the cabin from which the offensive quadruped had taken his departure. Things were turned out of doors, Biddy's petticoat buried, the bed, which fortunely escaped, moved to a near neighbor's, the stove moved outside, and for a week they kept houses out of doors, by which time, by dint of scrubbing, washing and airing, the house was rendered once more habitable, but neither Mat or Biddy have forgotten the strange cat."

MRS. PARTINGTON AND THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—"This is a very beautiful sight for a person with a refined beastly taste," said Mrs. Partington at the agricultural show, looking at the big sheep, and addressing a tall young man by her side. He responded "yes'm." "Is that a hydraulic ram," she asked, with great simplicity, provoking a smile on the young man's face, and a [illegible] laugh from outsiders, who were attracted [illegible] the black bonnet. The young man informed her that this was a long wooled sheep, from which very long yarn was spun. "Ah," said she, "you are very kind; but can you tell me if the Pope has sent any of his bulls over here to this show?" "No," said he smiling tremendously, "but among the swine is a descendant of the great Boanerges." Neither Mrs. Partington nor any one near her knew what he meant, but he laughed loudly, and those outside laughed louder than he, much to his satisfaction. They laughed even louder when [illegible] tag bearing the inscription, "Vermont Boy," with age and weight given, but he didn't.—And he was looking so innocently all the while, trying to make the rain sneeze by tickling his nose with a straw.—*Boston Post.*

THE
YORKVILLE ENQUIRER
IS
ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,
AT
Two Dollars per year, in Advance.

TO CLUBS OF TEN, the paper will be furnished, one year, for Fifteen Dollars—invariably in advance. All subscriptions not specially limited at the time of subscribing will be considered as intended for indefinite period, and will be continued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of the Proprietors, subscriptions from other states must INVARIABLY be accompanied with the cash or the name of some responsible person known to us.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at One Dollar per square for the first, and Thirty-seven-and-a-half Cents for each subsequent insertion—a square to consist of twelve lines, Brevier, or less. Business Cards, of a half-square or less, will be inserted at $5, per year. For advertising Estrays Foiled, $2; Citations, $2; Notices of Application to the Legislature, $5; to be paid by the persons handing in the advertisements. Monthly or Quarterly Advertisements will be charged One Dollar per square, for each insertion. Contracts by the year will be taken on liberal terms—the contracts however, must in all cases be confined to the immediate business of the firm or individual contracting. All advertisements not having the number of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly.

Obituary Notices exceeding one square in length, will be charged for the overplus, at regular rates.—Tributes of Respect rated as advertisements.

Original Novel by N. P. Willis.
THE HOME JOURNAL FOR 1855.
NEW AND BRILLIANT SERIES.

ON the fifth of January next, the first number of the NEW SERIES FOR 1846, of this well known Family Newspaper will be issued, with new type and new attractions; the principal one is of the kind which has been proved, by both American and European periodicals, to be the most acceptable and popular, viz:—a novel in serial numbers. The title is "PAUL FANE: OR, PARTS OF A LIFE ELSE UNTOLD. A NOVEL," BY N. P. WILLIS.

In addition to this new feature, a series of original sketches, songs and ballads by G. P. Morris, and an original *novelette*, in verse, founded upon fact called "The Story of a Star," by J. M. Field, are among the inducements for new subscribers to commence with the first number of the year.

Besides the contributions and labor of the Editors the Home Journal will contain the Foreign and Domestic Correspondence of a large list of contributors—the *spice* of the European Magazines—the selections of the most interesting publications of the day—the brief novels—the piquant stories—the sparkling wit and amusing anecdote—the news and gossip of the Parisian papers—the personal sketches of public characters—the stirring scenes of the world we live in—the chronicle of the news for ladies—the fashions—the facts and outlines of news—the pick of English information—the wit humor and pathos of the times—the essays on life, literature, society and morals, and the usual variety of careful choosings from the wilderness of English periodical literature, criticism, poetry, etc. We need not remind our readers that we have also one or two unsurpassed correspondents in the *fashionable society of New-York*, who will give us early news of every new feature of style and elegance among the leaders of the gay world.

TERMS.—For one copy, $2; for three copies, $5—or one copy for three years, $5—always in advance. Subscribe without delay. Address.

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OXMARROW, POMADE, Tricopherous, Kathairon, Carolina Hair Tonic, Chews Eau Lustrate Hair Tonic, Macassar and Bears Oil, with many other articles for beautifying and improving the hair. For sale by
L. P. BARNETT & Co.
Nov 1 43 tf

COLOGNE, &C.—A fine assortment of Colognes and Extracts, for the handkerchief; Fancy and Tablet Soaps, Nail, Teeth, Hair and Flesh Brushes. For sale by L. P. BARNETT.
Nov 1 43 tf

NEW
FALL AND WINTER
GOODS,
AT
GRAFFENREID'S.
YORKVILLE, S. C. H., S. C.

THE Subscribers embrace this opportunity to return their thanks to all who had the kindness to favor them with their custom during the past season, and beg leave to inform them and the public, that they have just received from the Northern Markets, their entire stock of

Fall and Winter Supplies,

which, together with their former stock, comprises as handsome and [illegible] an assortment as any offered in this market. They have spared no pains to procure everything

IS FASHIONABLE,

and being determined to sell at a small advance, they beg leave to invite all who are inclined to purchase, to visit their establishment. The following is a portion of their stock:

Rich Plaid and Striped Silks.
Plain and Figured Black Silks.
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Swiss and Cambric Worked Bands.
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Swiss and Cambric Under-sleeves.
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Black, White and Colored Kid Gloves.
Rich Bonnet, Neck and Belt Ribbons.
Embroidered and Plain Linen C. Handkerchiefs.
Black and White Crape Collars and Sleeves.
Printed Pinafores for Children.
Ladies and Misses Hosiery.

White and Red Flannels.

Blankets and Negro's.
Brown Cloths and Cassimeres.
Linens, Linens and Diapers, together with a complete assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS,

Hardware, Drugs and Medicines, Hats and Caps.
Also, a full assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

JEWELRY.—A large and handsome assortment of the latest styles, together with many other articles in the Fancy and Dry Goods line, which will be sold low for Cash, or on time to punctual customers.
GRAFFENREID & DOUGLASS.
Chester, Sept. 27, 1855. 38 3m

South Carolina.—York District.
IN THE COMMON PLEAS.
D. L. & L. Taylor vs. William C. Clark.—Attachment.

WHEREAS the plaintiff did on the 7th day of December, [illegible] eighty-four hundred and fifty-five, file his declaration against the defendant, who as it is said is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be served: It is therefore Ordered, that the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the 8th day of December, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him.
JOHN G. EXLOE, c. c. c. pls.
Clerk's Office, York District, Sept. 27th, 1855. 39-1y

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.
L. P. BARNETT & Co.

ARE now receiving a large addition to their stock, consisting of DRUGS and CHEMICALS, Paints and Oils, Window Glass and Putty, Varnishes, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, Perfumery and Fancy Articles.

To Country Merchants and Physicians, we will offer liberal inducements, guaranteeing everything as represented. We make our purchases with cash of manufacturers and importers, and feel assured that in most articles we can compete with any one in the State. We ask an examination of our stock. Prompt attention given to all orders. Goods carefully packed and forwarded as directed. Prescriptions accurately dispensed.
L. B. BARNETT & Co.
Yorkville, Oct. 20, 1855. 43 tf

Wanted Immediately.
50.000 BUSHELS merchantable WHEAT.
[illegible]000 bush. " CORN,
[illegible]60 " " OATS,
[illegible]00 " " RYE,
[illegible]00 barrels " FLOUR,
[illegible]00 pounds of WOOL,
[illegible]00 " DRY HIDES, for which fair market prices will be paid.
J. KUYKENDAL & BRO.
Sept 20 37 tf

WHITE LEADS, Paints, Dry and in Oil, Spts. Turpentine, Camphene, Burning Fluid, Flax-Seed Oil, Castor, Sperm, Sweet, and Castor Oils, Sand and [illegible] Plaster, Varnishes, Window Glass and Putty, received and for sale by
L. P. BARNETT & Co.
Nov 1 tf

BLUES [illegible] **PHATE** QUININE, Iodine, Morphine, Tannia &c.
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DR. M[illegible] UTERINE Catholicon; Mustard, Liniments, Pain Killer and Spanish Flies, for sale by
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HAVA[illegible]—Choice brands. For sale by L. P. BARNETT & Co.
Nov 1 [illegible]8 tf

NEW GOODS.

BLACK and colored Cloths and Cassimeres; Cut Silk Velvet, Satin and Marseilles Vestings; Rose, Negro, Horse and Saddle Blankets; Kerseys, Linseys, Kentucky Jeans and Sattinetts; Solid Colored Merinos, Sheffield Cloths, Bombazines and Alpaccas; Plain and Fancy Cashmeres and Worsted Goods; Plain and Figured, Black and Fancy Dress Silks; White and Black, wide Bobinett and Florences; Solid and Fancy Printed Ginghams, Muslins and Calicoes; Long Cloths, Osnaburgs and Brown Shirtings; 5-4, 6-4 and 10-4 Brown and Bleached Shirtings; Pillow-case Cottons, Bonnet Cord; Grass, Flounced and Corded Skirts; Ready-made Skirts and Ladies' Silk Vests; Men's Cotton, Silk and Merino Shirts and Drawers; Shirt Collars and fronts for Shirts; Thread, Cashmere, Buck, Seal, Silk and Woolen Gloves; Men's, Ladies, Misses and Children's Cotton and Woolen Hosiery; fine and Common Silk, Worsted and Woolen Shawls; Infant's Robes, French Collars, Chemisetts and Undersleeves; Mull, Jaconet, Book, Swiss, Cambric and Bar Muslins; Talmas; Silk Mantillas, Silk Velvets and Surtings; Cotton, black Silk, and Thread Laces and Edgings; Jaconet and Swiss Edgings and Insertings; Plain, Bordered, Hem-stitched and embroidered Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs; Brown and Bleached Table Damask, and Table Cloths; Table Napkins; Crash, Cotton and Linen Diapers; Brown and White Holland; Irish Linens, Long Lawns, Brown and Bleached Cotton and Flax Drillings; Bed Tickings, Carolina Stripes, Apron Checks; White, Green and Red Flannels; Plain Black and printed Cotton Velvets; Black and Fancy colored Italian Cravats, Stocks and Scarfs; Zephigarn, Perforated Board, Silk Oil Cloths and white and colored Paper Cambrics; colored Bareges, Silk Drops, Black Lace and Love Veils; Black Italian and Hat Crape; Silk Trimmings for Ladies Dresses; Cotton and Silk Handkerchiefs; Furniture Dimity, Silesias, Padding, Canvass, Wadding; Black and colored Sewing Silk and Flax Thread; Spool Thread, Linen and Tapes; Men's Woolen Comforts; Overcoats; Dress, Frock, and Sack Coats, Vests and Pants for Men and Boy's; Ladies', Misses, and Childrens, Straw, Leghorn and Silk Hats and Bonnets; Bridal Wreaths, Sprigs and French Flowers, of new and lovely styles; Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes, Slips and Gaiters; Men's Youth's and Boy's Boots and Shoes; Trunks and Carpet Bags; Letter and Writing Paper; Envelopes, Note Paper, Blank and School Books. Just Received by
JAS. ALLEN, Jr.
Also, daily expected, a well selected assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Medicines and Perfumery, Woodware, Brooms, Groceries, &c., &c. Come and examine these Goods before you buy. I will sell cheap and no mistake.
J. A., Jr.
Sept 17 37 tf

FRESH FALL FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.

THE Subscribers would inform the citizens of Rock Hill and the surrounding country, that they are now prepared to execute all orders in their line of business.—Their stock at present consists in part of

Bureaus, Sofas, Secretaries,

Book Cases, Wardrobes, Extension, Falling-leaf and Ladies' Work Tables, Washstands, Bedsteads, Chairs, and Picture Frames, together with a variety of other articles.

They would respectfully invite their friends and the public generally, to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere; as they are determined to

SELL AS LOW AS THE LOWEST,

and by strict attention to business, hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage. Lumber suitable for coffins, taken in exchange for Furniture. Funerals furnished at the shortest notice.
SIMPSON & TURNER.
July 26 29 6m

PREPARATORY MILITARY SCHOOL,
YORKVILLE, S. C.

THE session of this Institution will be resumed on MONDAY, the SECOND day of JULY.—Pupils are required to report promptly, and to this end Parents and Guardians are earnestly solicited to send their sons and wards here, as near as possible, the beginning of the session. Each pupil is required to furnish his bed, and must have every article of clothing marked. Those from other Districts will board in certain families of the town, under the immediate supervision of the Principals.

TUITION.—For each session of five months $25 in advance.

Board, including washing, fuel and lights, $10 per month, in advance, or promptly paid at the end of the month.
A. COWARD,
M. JENKINS.

REFERENCES.—Gen. James Jones, Graniteville, S. C.; Gen. D. F. Jamison, Orangeburg, C. H., S. C.; Ex-Gov. J. H. Means, Buckhead, S. C.; Gen. Daniel Wallace, Jonesville, Union, S. C.; Col. I. D. Wilson, Society Hill, Darlington, S. C.; Gen. R. G. M. Dunovant, Ninety-six Depot, Abbeville, S. C.
Yorkville, June 21, 1855. 24 tf

The exchanges in this state will give the above two insertions and send accounts.

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.

THE undersigned having again taken charge of the CABINET SHOP, on Market Row, near the Depot, respectfully calls the attention of the citizens of Yorkville and the surrounding country to his stock of

FURNITURE

on hand. The assortment, both home-made and of Northern manufacture in general—embracing such articles as Wardrobes; Bureaus; Sideboards; Work, Folding, Extension, Mahogany and Walnut Tables; a full supply of Cane-Seat and Back Chairs, large and small.

ROCKING CHAIRS.

Mahogany, Nursery and Arm Chairs, and the Common article; Bedsteads of various patterns; and also an assortment of the finest Clocks ever offered in this market. He is prepared with suitable material and the most competent workmen, to manufacture

CABINET FURNITURE

of all kinds, and respectfully asks all who are in want of articles in his line, to give him a call. FUNERALS will be furnished at the shortest notice.
GEORGE S. DOSTER.
Aug 30 34 1y

COMPETITION AT DEFIANCE.

WE are now receiving and opening in addition to our extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots, Shoes and Saddlery, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of Straw Goods, one of the most extensive stocks of

Spring and Summer Goods,

ever opened in Western Carolina. Our Stock, embraces so [illegible] a variety of Patterns and Styles, of Ladies and Gentlemen's DRESS GOODS, that it would be too tedious to mention them. We would therefore respectfully invite your attention to our stock, that you may examine for yourself, feeling confident we will make it to your interest.
BREM & STEELE.
Charlotte, N. C., March 26, 1855. 12tf

AMERICAN HOTEL, COLUMBIA, S. C. The proprietors would respectfully inform the travelling public that this well known establishment is now in complete order for the reception of visitors. Its location is one of the most pleasant and advantageous in Columbia, being immediately on the edge of the most business part of the town. Everything necessary for the comfort and convenience of travellers have been carefully provided, and no labor will be considered too great by the Proprietors, in order to ensure to those who will favor them with a call, a pleasant and desirable home of rest and accommodation.
SARAH FLEMING,
J. T. FLEMING.
Jan. 5 tf

CHARLOTTE BAKERY AND CONFECTIONARY.—The Subscriber has on hand all kinds of CAKES, CONFECTIONARIES, TOYS, Fancy Articles, and a splendid assortment of West India Fruit. Weddings and Parties supplied at short notice. All work warranted.
JOSEPH MEAD.
Charlotte, N. C., March 1855. 12tf

FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale that part of the JAIL LOT on which the old Jail stands, extending to Liberty street. Being a corner lot on the public square, it is a good location for business. It will be divided if desired.
W. A. LATTA.
June 13, 1854. 19 tf.

NOTICE.—Application will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of this State, for An Act to incorporate Unity Church, situated near Fort Mill, York District, S. C.
July 26 29 tl

WRAPPING PAPER.—A lot of old NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred. Enquire at this Office.

TO SHIPPERS.

HUGH L. TINLEY & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO TINLEY & HERRON.)
Receiving and Forwarding Agents, and General Commission Merchants.
No. 2 Exchange Street, South Atlantic Wharves,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

GIVE their personal attention to the sale of Cotton as customary, or by special contract, all other kinds of Produce and Manufactures, and make prompt returns of the same, for 2½ per cent. commission.

We will CONTINUE, as heretofore, to give our special attention to the Receiving and Forwarding of all goods consigned to us, for 10 cents per package.

Machinery, large packages of Furniture, &c., charged in proportion to trouble and responsibility, for advancing freight and charges, 2½ per cent.

Persons shipping Goods or Produce through this house, may rely upon their interest being POSITIVELY PROTECTED, both against overcharge and loss of goods.

We have in no instance nor will we detain any goods for freight and charges.

We would respectfully beg leave to refer to the following gentlemen, with whom we have had business transactions:

John Caldwell, President of the South Carolina Railroad, Columbia.
U. Passailaigue, Sup. of Public Works, Columbia.
P. W. Fuller, Columbia.
John King, Jr., S. C. R. R. Agent, Charleston.
Henry Minroon, Agent of New York Steamers.
Holmes & Stoney, Agents of N. Y. Sailing Packets.
H. F. Baker & Co., Agents of Baltimore and Philadelphia Sailing Packets.
J. W. Caldwell, Agent of Baltimore Steamers and Boston Sailing Packets.
July 19 28 6m

LAUREL MILLS.

THE Subscriber hereby informs the public that his MILLS (situated on Crowder's Creek, 14½ miles North-East of Yorkville, near the Landsford Road, and three miles West of Wright's Ferry,) have undergone thorough repairs and are now in complete order, and he is prepared to GRIND CORN and WHEAT, in a manner that cannot fail to please.—The speed of this Mills have been increased greatly by the addition of WATER WHEELS that cannot be excelled in speed and workmanship. He also has a good head of water, and can grind in dry weather as long as any Mill situated on a stream away from the river. And having in his employment a man of experience in the MILLING BUSINESS, he flatters himself that he cannot fail to please. He now invites the public to bring their grain and see for themselves. And also returns his most sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage he has received during the past year, and hopes by attention to business to merit a continuance of their favors.
ZADOK D. SMITH.

WOOL CARDING.

THE Subscriber would further inform the public that his WOOL CARDS at the same place, have also undergone extensive repairs and are now in complete order for CARDING. He has already carded some lots of WOOL, and has given perfect satisfaction. His Cards will be attended by experienced hands. Price of Carding, 7 cents per pound, cash; or he will take Wool for Carding at the proportionate rate. All those wishing good Rolls would do well to give him a call. The Wool must be well washed with soap, and burs and trash of all kinds taken out of it. The public are now invited to bring their wool and see for themselves. The subscriber intends to give his Mills and Cards that attention that is calculated to please, and his aim will be to accommodate the public.
Z. D. SMITH.
July 5. 26 6m

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!
MESSRS. BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN,

BEG to announce to the citizens of York and Chester, and the surrounding country, that they have formed a co-partnership for the purpose of supplying the public with

The Best Piano-Fortes,

purchased at the most celebrated manufactories at the North, and selected with great care by Mr. PEDEN, who is an experienced performer. Their stock now consists of superior instruments from the estab[illegible] of Stackhouse, Hallet and Cumston, and [illegible] and will receive in a few days from the celebrated manufactory of Boardman & Gray, a lot of their

Popular Instruments

with the DOLCE CAMPANA ATTACHMENT.

They will also keep on hand PIANOS from other well known establishments, which are warranted to be of the best tone and finish, and made of the best material, and will be sold with a liberal credit at the shortest possible advance on New York prices.

They have established Depots, in Yorkville, at the JEWELRY STORE of Messrs. J. N. LEWIS & CO.; at Chesterville at the shop formerly occupied by Mr. BENNETT as a Watch-making establishment; and at Bascomville, Chester District, at the store of Messrs. HINKLE & McCULLY, where they will shortly be prepared to accommodate all who are in want of first-rate instruments.
BENNETT, HINKLE & PEDEN.
Yorkville, Jan. 18, 1855. 2 tf

R. A. YONGUE,
COLUMBIA, S. C.,

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the public, that he is now receiving large additions to his

Stock of Jewelry, &c.

In addition to his former stock, he has received a new and extensive assortment of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, Mantel CLOCKS of every variety;

MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS,

Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, Fine Pocket and Table Cutlery. His assortment of Fancy Goods will be found to comprise a large number of new and

Elegant Articles,

and it is his design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his prices will be found to be as moderate as at any other establishment in the South.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of the patronage of his former friends and customers.
Jan 6 1 tf

Chester Carriage Factory.

THE undersigned is now prepared to manufacture, at his New Establishment, in Chesterville, all kinds of CARRIAGES, adapted to our rough and hilly country, and of the best Materials. He would suggest, as almost every man in the up-country is more or less a judge of timber, before you buy or order a Carriage, no matter where, look around and see what sort of Timber the builder has and in what condition it is kept. The Carriage-Maker may *Lie, Boast*, or *Bluster* as much as he pleases, but the *Grand Secret* of carriage-making lies in the *Lumber-Pile*.

To buy a cheap Negro, Horse or Carriage, is to verify the old adage; *Penny wise and Pound foolish*. Give me a fair price for my work, and then if it is not made right, hold me responsible.

If it were not for Paint, Putty and Glue,
What would we poor Carriage-Makers do?
C. F. HOLST.
Chester, Jan. 18, 1855. 2 tf

CHESTER
TIN & SHEET-IRON WARE MANUFACTORY.
THE SUBSCRIBERS

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends that they are well prepared to execute all orders in their line, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, on the shortest notice and in a workmanlike manner. Merchants wishing to be supplied with

Ware for the Trade,

can have their orders punctually attended to, with five per cent. off for CASH, on all bills over Ten Dollars.

Roofing and Guttering done with Dispatch.

We keep constantly a supply of JAPANNED and PLANNISHED-WARE, with many articles new and useful, which have never been introduced into this market before.

STOVES.

A large assortment of STOVES, suitable to all purposes. Such as PARLOR, OFFICE, and SHOP, of neat patterns. COOKING STOVES for large or small families. Also, extra large for Hotels, all of which will be

Sold at Charleston Prices.

Persons wishing anything in our line will do well to call and examine for themselves at the old stand, opposite the "Howerton House," Chester.
ELLIOTT & ROBINSON.
Jan 6 1 tf

ESSENCE OF COFFEE, Yeast Powders and Hops. For sale by
Nov 1 L. P. BARNETT & CO.

BLUESTONE.—For sale by
ADAMS & McCORKLE.
Sept 27 38 tf

BROWNING & LEMAN,
IMPORTERS OF
French, British and German
DRY GOODS,
249 and 251 King, Corner of Market-street,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

KEEP constantly on hand, and offer to their friends and the public generally, the largest assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods in the Southern States. Their Stock is constantly supplied with a full assortment of

RICH DRESS GOOD