

H. O. BOWEN & L. E. CHILDRESS,
BOWEN & CHILDRESS,
Attorneys at Law,
Pickens, S. C.
Oct 5, 1893.

DR. J. W. NORWOOD, Dentist, Dr.
W. M. NORWOOD, Assistant. Office,
881 Main Street, Greenville, S. C.
Jan. 9, '94

DR. J. F. CARLISLE, Dentist, G. H.
Vila, S. C. Office over Addison &
McGee's Drug Store.

DR. J. F. WILLIAMS is now permanently
located at Pickens, and offers
his Professional Services to the people of
the town, and surrounding country. Of
ice and residence at the Griffin House.
Oct. 20—3m

The Exchange Hotel,
GREENVILLE, S. C.
C. W. HENDERSON, Proprietor.
Modern Improvements. Large Rooms.
Special Attention to Commercial Travel and
Tourists. Table Fare Unsurpassed.
Fine Climate the year round. Ap. 7, '92

J. E. HARGOOD, J. L. THORLEY, JR.
L. C. THORLEY.
HARGOOD & THORLEY BROS.,
Livery, Feed, Sale & Exchange Stables,
Easley and Pickens, S. C.
(Opposite Hotel.)
Carrriages, Buggies, and Saddle Horses, at
reasonable rates.
Your patronage solicited.

ARK CLARK & GEO. E. COOPER
Clark & Cooper,
Dealers in
Marble and Granite Monuments,
TOMBSTONES, of every description
Also, MANTLES, STATUARY, VASES
and Wrought Iron FENCING, Greenville,
S. C. Sept. 19, '91.

Photographs
If you want the finest PICTURES made
in the State, go to
Wheeler's Studio,
113 Main Avenue Greenville, S. C.
Crayon Portraits a specialty
April 7—y.

Misses McKay
Has ready for inspection,
Latest styles in
Walking Hats for Ladies
and Children.
Infants Caps and Hats,
All the Novelties
"All Goods at Cost for 30 days."

PRIZE WINNERS
Furnished on 15 days test trial when
the price contract is signed.
If you want an organ of Reputation
Buy the **Carpenter Organ**
LOWE & BROS. STOCK CASII,
W. J. P. STILES,
Nov 9, '93

S. M. SNIDER,
Dealer in
Watches, Diamonds & Jewelry,
GREENVILLE, S. C.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
Oct. 19—3m

**GO TO
BACOT'S
DRUG STORE**
To Buy the best DRUGS, at the
lowest prices.
Full line of BEAK BOOKS, STA-
TIONERY and SCHOOL SUP-
PLIES.
Closing out our PAINTS, AT
COST!
A full line of ARTIST'S MATE-
RIALS.
D. T. BACOT & CO.,
West Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 5, 1893.—6m.

\$100 Reward
For the Merchant that gives you
more Goods for your money than I
will. Just notice the following pri-
ces:
Clothing—New Stock.
Youth's Suits at \$3.74
Do. do 4.75
Do. do 5.50
Men's do 4.75
Do. do 6.50
Do. do 7.00
and up to \$15.00.
Coffee 10 pounds to the dollar.
Cotton Checks 4 1/2 c. by the bolt.
3-4 Shirting 4 1/2 c. " "
Prints, all styles, from 4 1-2 to 6c.
all colors 7c.
Good Brogan Shoes 75 cents—oth-
er Shoes in proportion.
A lot of Shoes, small and large
Nos. at cost.
Childrens course shoes 124 cents
per pair.
Jeans at 18, 20, 24 and 30 cents.
Can't be beat at the price.
I will buy your lint Cotton, Seed
Cotton, and Cotton Seed, at market
prices. Also, dry, or green Hides.
Mr. C. H. Parkins and Richard T.
Hallum, are now with me, and will
be glad to meet their friends.
Respectfully,
J. H. Brown
Liberty, S. C., Oct. 12, 1893.

Smith & Smith,
Is the Place for
HEAP FURNITURE

Split Bottom Chairs,
Cribs, Cradles,
Wardrobes,
Bureaus,
Bedsteads, Mattresses,
Carpets,
Coffins and Caskets,
Day and Night.
Telephone Nos. 61 and 38.
Night calls will be answered by Tele-
phone No. 38.
SMITH & SMITH,
63 and 65 Main Street, Greenville, S. C.

The Best and Largest
STOCK OF
SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS,
BOTH WHITE AND YELLOW PINE,
CEILING, FLOORING, WEATH-
ERBOARDING, BOX-BOARDS,
WASH-BOARDS, PARTITION
MOULDING, & C.
HOT-BED SASH, 3 FEET BY
6 FEET, at \$1.75 Each.
Please give us a call when you
need Building Material.
T. C. GOWER & SON,
101 Washington Street,
Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 19.

Drugs! Drugs!
I HAVE on hand at all times a full line
of pure DRUGS, CHEMICALS, POI-
LET ARTICLES, FANCY GOODS, ES-
PERFUMERY, FINE STATIONERY
A large stock of COUGH SYRUPS that
will cure your Coughs and Colds.
A full line of Diamata EYE GLASSES
and SPECTACLES for your eyes. I will
fit you up so that it will be a pleasure for
you to read.
As it is now time to go to Gardening
come and see about
Garden Seeds,
Will keep a full line on hand.
Then there are PAINTS and OILS in
full line—and every thing usually found in
a first-class Drug Store.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully
compounded, day or night.
When you come to Easley give me a call.
Respectfully
C. N. Wyatt, M. D.
Quillian's Old Stand
Easley, S. C., Feb. 9, 1893. 1y

**NEW GOODS JUST
ARRIVED.**
**CHRISTMAS GOODS COMING
IN.**
Dry Goods to be sold cheap-
than ever.
Arbuckles Coffee at 25 cts.
per pound.
You can save money by
buying goods from me.
James E. Brown's,
Central, S. C., Nov 30 93

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LET ARTICLES, FANCY GOODS, ES-
PERFUMERY, FINE STATIONERY
A large stock of COUGH SYRUPS that
will cure your Coughs and Colds.
A full line of Diamata EYE GLASSES
and SPECTACLES for your eyes. I will
fit you up so that it will be a pleasure for
you to read.
As it is now time to go to Gardening
come and see about
Garden Seeds,
Will keep a full line on hand.
Then there are PAINTS and OILS in
full line—and every thing usually found in
a first-class Drug Store.
Physicians' Prescriptions carefully
compounded, day or night.
When you come to Easley give me a call.
Respectfully
C. N. Wyatt, M. D.
Quillian's Old Stand
Easley, S. C., Feb. 9, 1893. 1y

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A BIT OF RAINMAKING.

An Effort in the Hebrides Islands That Was Brimful of Success.

Lieutenant Boylo T. Somerville of the English navy, who lived many years in the Hebrides islands, tells the following interesting tale regarding the work of a professional native rain-maker. Toward the end of the year, just after yam planting, there came an unusual period of drought, so that an inland tribe in the island of Ambray went to its rainmaker and demanded his immediate attention thereto.

He at once set to work to weave a sort of hurdle of the branches and leaves of a tree famed for its rain-producing qualities, which, being finished, was placed, with proper incantations, at the bottom of what should have been a water hole in the now parched bed of the mountain torrent. There it was then held in place with stones. Down came the rain; nor did it cease for 48 hours, by which time it had become too much of a good thing. Soon the rain producing hurdle was quite 10 feet under water in the scething torrent, and the people, much to their dismay, saw that their yams and the surrounding earth were beginning to wash away down the hillsides.

The lieutenant continues: "Now mark what comes of fooling with the elements! No man of the hill country was able to dive to the bottom of the water hole to pull up the hurdle with its weight of stones, so the merciless rain with work on. At last the shore natives, accustomed to swimming and diving, heard what the matter was, and some of them coming to the assistance of the compeller of the elements was recovered from its watery bed and—the rain stopped!"

It is such a coincidence as this, happening perhaps once in a decade, which causes this people, now thoroughly Christianized, to refuse to give up their rain doctors, although all other outward forms of rank superstition appear to have been freely abandoned.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cracking of Trees.

The catpala never shows the "sere and yellow leaf" in autumn like the sumac, hard maple, etc., for the reason that its leaves are caught in a green, unripened state by the first severe frosts. In one night their bright green is turned to a dingy black. This sudden check checks the cambium layer and new wood of the stem with water. An excess of water swells the protoplasm of the cells to such an extent as to rupture the inelastic bark, and in trees where the cell structure of the wood is not ripe the crack will extend into the wood often with a noise like an explosion. This often occurs in the fall when it is not cold enough to stop flowing. Sometimes we have much loss in nursery in this way with varieties not fully ripe when the first frosts come. Sometimes indeed it injures very hardy varieties. In such cases the swelling of the protoplasm comes from the water absorbed at the ground surface when combined wet and cold comes together in autumn. The cracking of cherries and pears comes from the same cause—that is, by absorbing water on wet days, causing an expansion of the protoplasm. With trees the best treatment is to cover the rupture with moist clay and then wrap to exclude the air as much as possible.—Iowa State Register.

The Crawfish and the Levee.

"Whenever I hear of a break in the levee down in my district, I know that nine chances to one a crawfish have caused it. The assertion may sound slightly exaggerated, but it is a fact nevertheless that the troublesome little crawfish does more damage to the levees than any other animal. On a big rise, when the bed of the river is stretched from embankment to embankment, the crawfish burrow into the levee and live there in the moist earth. They multiply faster than maggots and loosen up the earth worse than moles.

"The levee may be completely soddened with grass and you see no external evidence of the damage going on within, but when the next big rise comes you will see it. I have frequently known the water to break through the levee two or three feet from the top, and you can attribute it to nothing but the destructive work of crawfish. This was particularly true of the break at Offut's in 1889, when a portion of the town of Greenville was submerged. The builder of the levee in the future will have to take into account the crawfish as one of his most stubborn foes."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Swearing.

It may be said without exaggeration that swearing forms an important factor in the masculine vocabulary of nearly every civilized nation. Great writers like Shakespeare knew this. A collection of Shakespearean outbursts and epithets with their etymology would fill a volume. Shakespeare realized that they were inseparable from a faithful portrayal of virile human character; that no truthful picture of common life would be possible without the use of that strong vehement language in which men express their emotions. But conventionalists forbid to nineteenth century writers what the Elizabethan age not only tolerated, but approved.—Philadelphia Press.

Whistling on Shipboard.

If you want to see a disgusted man, just whistle on shipboard before a sailor. You never knew a sailor to whistle. He will tell you all about it "whistling down the wind," but he could not get up a pucker to save his ship. You remember that old story about a sea captain who refused to take aboard a woman who whistled, and knowing the old superstition feared that with her on board he would be sure of shipwreck. I do not know how it is with the captains of vessels now, for almost every woman seems to know how to whistle and keeps up the fashion.—Detroit Free Press.

Science of Divine Providence.

Not a great while ago a learned ignoramus delivered a sermon on "The Science of Divine Providence." "Sir," said a genuine student, at the close, "will you not favor us with a lecture on 'The Faith of Geometry?'"—Christian Advocate.