If we would, how many might we Turn from paths of sin and shame! Ah, the wrong that might be righted
If we would but see the way!
Ah, the pains that might be lightened

Let us step outside the stronghold Of our selfishness and pride; Let us lift our fainting brothers, Let us strengthen ere we chide; Let us, ere we blame the fallen. Hold a light to cheer and guide.

Every hour and every day
If we would but hear the pleadings,

Of the hearts that go astray.

Ah, how blessed-ah, how blessed Earth would be if we'd but try Thus to aid and right the weaker, Thus to talk of duty's pathway To our better life on high.

In each life, however lowly, There are seeds of mighty good;
Still, we shrink from souls appealing
With a timid "If we could;"
But a God who judges all things

#### A DEBT OF HONOR.

it was not the heron down by the lake no it was distinctively human. Hush! there it is again-from the church-vard which I have just left. Not ten minutes have elapsed since to such an extent that as I grew old-

I was sitting on the low wall of the er I excused myself from accepting longs to you. Compel John Maryon church-yard of Weggis, watching the my aunt's not very pressing invita- to pay the debt of honor!" calm glories of the moonlight illumi- tions; and at the time I am now nating with silver splendor the Lake speaking of I had not seen her for of Lucerne; and I am certain there eight or ten years. I was rather surwas no one within the enclosure but prised, therefore, when she bequeath- morning. The shutters were opened, am mistaken, surely. What a

silence there is upon the night! Not a breath of air now to break up into reflection of the August moon, or to stir the foliage of the chestnuts; not to it as my home oppressed me. The wakes in the night, and begins to riod of the year. a voice in the village; no splash of road seemed unusually dark, cold, think about them. A muscular pain oar upon the lake. All life seems at perfect rest, and the solemn stillness that reigns about the topmost glaciers of St. Gothard has spread its mantle over the warmer world below. I must not linger; as it is, I shall

into the hotel. I hurry on. hear the cry. This time it sounds to to my newly-acquired property with for all that had occurred, or seemed Not ten paces, though. Again, I me like the long, sad sobof a wearied any great degree of enthusiasm; but to have occurred, during the night; trace my steps. I stumble abo. among the iron

in my confusion, wreaths of immorthe wall upon which I had been sitting not a quarter of an hour ago. The mausoleum casts a deep shadow lows ever since the death of my unupon the side nearest to me. Ah! cle Geoffrey, but she had maintained something is stirring there. I strain a silent and reserved habit, and Mrs.

lustre of large eyes. The face, as I can see it, seems very still and placid. I may be mistaken; he may merely long to her. It appeared that the Ringwoods and Maryons were distant long to her. It appeared that the Ringwoods and Maryons were distant long were like the idea that The Mere ought to belong to her. It appeared that the Ringwoods and Maryons were distant long were long to her. It appeared that the long to her. It appeared that the Ringwoods and Maryons were distant long were long to her. It appeared that the long be a wanderer like myself; perhaps connections; that The Mere belonged he heard the three strange cries, and in former times to a certain Sir Henry has also come to seek the cause. I Benet; that he was a bachelor, and feel impelled to speak to him. I pass from the path by the church Mr. Ringwood were cousins of his,

to the east side of the mausoleum, and that there was some doubt as to and so come toward him, the moon which was the real heir; that Sir full upon his features. Great heaven! Henry, who distiked old Maryon, had How pale his face is! "Good evening, Sir. I thought of dispute at rest, by bequeathing the

myself alone here, and wondered that Mere property by will to Mr. Ringno other travelers had found their wood, my mother's father; that, on way to this lovely spot. Charming, his death, no such will could be found;

"It is charming as you say, Mr.

Reginald Westcar. "You know me?" I exclaim, in astonishment.

"Pardon me: I can scarcely claim is the only English name entered today in the Livre des Etrangers." You are staying at the Hotel de

la Concorde, then?" An inclination of the head is all the answer vouchsafed. "May I ask," I continue, "wheth-

er you heard just now a very strange cry repeated three times?" A pause. The lustrous eyes seemed to search me through and through

-I can hardly bear their gaze. Then "I fancy I heard the echoes of

on's who was brought over from York, some such sounds as you describe." The echoes! Is this, then, the and the rest; he fell heavily from his man who gave utterance to those chair, and his head struck against the cries of woe! is it possible? The face fender." "Playing at cards with Mr. Maryseems so passionless; but the pallor of those features bears witness to on, I think you said."

Yes. Sir: he was too fond of cards. some terrible agony within. "I thought some one must be in I believe, was Mr. Geoffrey." "Is Mr. Maryon seen much in the distress," I rejoin, hastily; "and I hurried back to see if I could be of ountry-is he hospitable?" any service." "Well. Sir, he goes up to London

" Very good of von," he answers good deal, and has some friends own from town occasionally; but he coldiv: "but surely such a place a les not seem to care much about the this is not unaccustomed to the voice of sorrow.

people in the neighborhood."
"He has some children, Mrs. Balk? "No doubt. My impulse was mistaken one." "Only one daughter, Sir; a sweet, retty thing she is. Her mother died "But kindly meant. You will no

sleep less soundly for acting on the impulse, Reginald Westcar. when Miss Agnes was born." He rises as he speaks. He throw what my Aunt Aldina's great misfortune was?"

his cloak round him, and stands motionless. I take the hint. My mys terious countrym in wishes to be alone t must have been a love affair. She Some one that he has loved and los always hated men so much." lies buried here. lows to me, Mrs. Balk? "Good night, Sir," I say, as I move

in the direction of the little chape at the gate. "Neither of us wil sleep the less soundly for thinking . the perfect repose that reigns around

this place."
"What do you meen?" he asks. "The dead." I reply, as I stretch my hand toward the graves, " b you not remember the lines in Kin-

'After life's fitful fever he sleeps well ! "But you have never died, Real nald Westcar. You know nothing of

the sleep of death.". not why—a shudder passe: through that family stories had no great in- a mural tablet, inscribed, "To the

me. I have no time, in my turn, to terest for me, living apart from them memory of Aldina Ringwood." Then great softness of manner, an unruffled ask him what he means; for he strides at school and college as I had done, with a cold thrill there came back evenness of temper, and an enunciaask him what he means; for he strides silently away into the shadow of the church, and I, with a strange sense of oppression upon me, return to my hotel.

The events which I have just relational and college as I had done, and as I undressed I thought more of the probabilities of sport the eight hundred acres of wild shooting belonging to The Shallows would afford me than of the supposed will my poor me what I had almost forgotten, the dream, or whatever it was, that had occurred on that first night at longing to The Shallows; and those strange words: "The Mere belongs to you.

ted passed in vivid recollection through my mind as I traveled northward one cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey, I soon fell fast cold November day in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— after my long journey in the y ar 185— af About six months previously I had asleep amid the deep shadows of the taken my degree at Oxford, and had four-poster I mentally resolved to statement, and the bidding.

They affect the innocence of the taken my degree at Oxford, and had since been enjoying a trip upon the Chop up into firewood at an early date, and on my return to London I found a letter awaiting me from low bedstead.

Statement, and the bidding.

Miss Maryon was soon down-stairs again. Did I flatter myself too much in thinking that she was as glad to pent which they have.—Colton, don I found a letter awaiting me from iron bedstead.

my lawyers informing me, somewhat land. I must tell you exactly how in my ears.

est was Aldina, the second was Geof- the night. I heard the old fashioned clock I was it not natural that Mr. Maryon ters, yes, all the women in the comlittle place in Cumberland, and which long time, then all was silent again. conceal from myself the fact, that he next for reflection, that you may de

My Aunt Aldina and my Uncle Geof- can I have been dreaming of?" Sleep seemed to have gone altofrey-the one at that time aged twenty-eight, and the other twenty-sixcontinued to reside at The Shallows. phan. A few months after my moth-

visits depressed my youthful spirits it distinctly say:

I tell back senseless. When next I returned to consciousness, it was when I was called in the ed me The Shallows, which, as the and I saw the red light of the dawnsurviving child, she inherited under ing Winter sun.

There is a strange sympathy be-

her mother's marriage settlement.

conversation was as follows:

once as baseless.

I don't say so, Fir, no more did

You have no idea, Mrs. Balk

"Well, Sir, I can't help thinking

"Then why did she leave The Shal-

"Ah, you are laughing, Sir.

doubt she considered that The Mere

onche to belong to you, as the hear of

th Ringwoods, and she placed you

here, as near as might be to the place.

"You are laughing again, Sir.

Maryon, ch. Mrs. Balk?"

"In hopes that I might marry Miss

Miss Ringwood; but they said so."

"Wnom do you mean by they?"

My aunt had resided at The Shal-

and lonely. At last I passed the becomes the certainty of an incurable lodge, and 200 yards more brought internal disease, and a headache sugme to the porch. Very soon the door gests incipient softness of the brain. noticed. was opened by an elderly female, But all these horrors are dissipated whom I well remembered as having with the morning light, and the afterbeen my aunt'shousekeeper and cook. glow of a cold bath turns them into again he recoiled a step or two. I have to wake up the porter to let me I had pleasant recollections of her, jokes. So it was with me on the and was glad to see her. To tell the morning after my arrival at The Shaltruth, I had not anticipated my visit lows. I accounted most satisfactorily a very tolerable dinner had an in- and resolved that, though the old Macrosses and the graves, and displace, grew cheerful, and consequently talk- I need scarcely say that I said nothlittle gossip. The substance of what and shortly after breakfast I took my

thought I knew the country, and one side this winter day my eyes—the figure of a man passes Balk was of opinion that she had had should stroll back leisurely. The gray slowly out of the shade, and silently some great misfortune. She had per- gloom of the November evening was the proffered right hand with his left occupies my place upon the wall. It sistently refused all intercourse with spreading over the sky as I came up- for an instant, then seemed to shrink must have been his lips that gave out the people at the Mere. Squire Ma- on a small plantation which I believ- away, but exchanged no word of C. H. ryon, himself a cold and taciturn ed belonged to me. I struck straight greeting. What shall I do? Compassion and curiosity are strong. The man whose position to be friendly, but she had been to a be a small stream and this," said.

Agnes, and we both hurried forward. heart can be rent so sorely ought not sternly repulsed all such overtures. some marshy land; on the other side The stranger, seeing Agnes approach to be allowed to linger here with his Mrs. Balk was of opinion that Miss another small plantation. A snipe lifted his cap. despair. He is gazing, as I did, upon Ringwood was not "quite right," as the lake. I mark his profile—clear she expressed it, on some topics; escut and symmetrical; I catch the pecially did she seem impressed with tation, and followed. Up got a covey mented mother. Pray, introduce me.

> possibly trespassing, I at once went forward to apologize. that Squire Maryon's father and old tleman addressed me. "May I ask, Sir. if I have given

frequently said he had set any chance serves?" "I beg to express my great regret, upon your land. I can only plead, intend at last to give you the pleasure For a moment he says nothing, but Mr. Maryon was the legal inheritor, as my excuse, that I fully believed I of my company for a few days. and the family lawyers agreed that

must be content to take The Shallows to The Shallows." or nothing at all. Mr. Marvon was comparatively rich, and the Ringtates," ne answered harshly; "the given this self-invited guest a chilling woods poor, consequently they were boundaries of The Shallows are well | welcone. Mr. Maryon, however, advised not to enter upon a costly defined, nor is the area they contain a confused and somewhat's ammerin lawsuit. My aunt Aldina maintained a personal acquaintance. But yours to the last that Sir Henry had made so very extensive. You have no right tone, said that he was glad Col. Blud upon this side the stream, Sir; oblige | yer had come at last, and bade hi a will, and that Mr. Maryon knew it,

but had destroyed or suppressed the document. I did not gather fro.n by his tone, and as I turned away I tonishment, entered the house, an Mrs. Balk's narrative that Miss Ringnoticed that the young lady whisper- then Mr. Maryon turned to me hasti wood had any foundation for her belief, and I dismissed the notion at ed to him.

daughter suggests the possibility of your being the new cwner of The The sudden advent of "And my uncle Geoffrey died of apoplexy, you say, Mrs. Balk?"

"The people at The Mere-the voung doctor, friend of Squire Mary-

have remarked a perpetual restless- tery it was my duty to penetrate. ness in the eyes, as if they were physically incapable of regarding the same object for more than a moment. He was about sixty years of age, apparently; and though he now and again made an effort to carry himself upright, the head and shoulders soon droeped again, as if the weight of years, and, it might be, the memory of the past, were a heavy load to erry. Of Miss Marvon it is suffi

was of no ordinary kind. I must hurry over the records of the next few weeks. I became a frequent visitor at The Mere. Mr. Mayon's manner never became cordial. but he did not seem displeased to see me; and as to Agnes, well, she certainly was not displeased either.

I think it was on Christmas Day that I sudden'y discovered that I was the gent. desperately in love. Miss Maryon had been for two or three days con- on with his story." fined to her room by a bad cold, and don't imagine she thought so much of I found myself in a great state of old gent in a rage. that, as of the possibility of your discovering something about the missing to say that my thoughts wandered a of you look in the glass, you'll see will."

I hade the communicative Mrs. that festival, and I could not help And to his horo. I hade the communicative Mrs. that festival, and I could not help And to his horror, upon looking in thatk good-night, and retired to my thinking what ample room there was the glass, he found his hair all cut b der om-a ow, wide, sombre, oak- for a bridal procession up the spacious from his head. name almost familiarly, and I know paneled chamber. I must confess aisle. Suddenly my eyes rested upon

How long I had been asleep I do see me as I was to see her? No-I to my astonishment, that I had suc- not know, but I suddenly started up, felt sure that I did not. Then I beceeded to a small estate in Cumber- the echo of a long, sad cry ringing gan to reflect seriously upon my po- expressed himself as follows in one sition. My fortune was small, quite of his recent "sermons" in Salt Lake this came about. My mother was a I listened eagerly—sensitive to the enough for me, but not enough for City: "I wish my women to under-Miss Ringwood, and she was the slightest sound—painfully sensitive two; and as she was heiress of The stand that what I am going to say is youngest of three children; the eld- as one is only in the deep silence of Mere and a comfortable rent-roll of for them as well as others, and I want some six or eight thousand a year, those who are here to tell their siswas known as The Shallows. She died shortly after my mother's marrige with my father, Capt. Westcar. I lay down upon the pillow; "Madeira is a heating wine. But what long time, then all was silent again. Conceal from my self the late, that he devinced no objection whatever to my with your husbands or not, and then my taking walks with his daughter. I am going to set every woman at

when he was unable to accompany us. liberty, and say to them, "now, go One bright, frosty day I had been your way." And my wives have got gether, and the busy mind wandered down to the lake with Miss Maryon, to do one of two things, either round among the Continental scenes I had and had enjoyed the privilege of up their shoulders to endure the lately visited, By and by I found teaching her to skate; and, on re- afflictions of this world, and live their India, where I was born, and where, myself in memory once more within turning to the house, we met Mr. Marreligion—that is, polygamy—or they when quite a child, I was left an or- the Weggis church-yard. I was sat- ryon upon the terrace. He walked must leave; for I will not have them isfied; I had traced my dream to the with us to the conservatory; we went about me. I will go into heaven er's marriage my aunt disappeared; cries that I had heard there. I turn- in to examine the plants, and he re- alone rather than to have scratching a few weeks after that event, and my Uncle Geoffrey dropped down dead, as he was playing at cards with Mr. again I started up at the repetition.

TurnIn to examine the plants, and down and fighting about me. I will set all the terrace. Both Agnes and myself at liberty. What! first wife, too? Yes, liberate you all. I want to go Maryon, the proprietor of a neigh- as it seemed outside my window, of tongue had found an eloquence upon somewhere or do something to get boring mansion known as The Mere. that cry of sadness and despair. I the ice which was well met by a shy rid of the whiners. I do not want A fortnight after my uncle's death, hastily drew aside the heavy curtains thoughtfulness upon her part. But them to receive part of the truth and my Aunt Aldina returned to The of my bed—at that moment the room there was a lovely color upon her spurn the rest out of doors, Let Shallows, and never left it again till seemed to be illuminated with a dim, cheeks, and I experienced a very con- every man thus treat his wives; but yet so piercing, so strange but she was carried out in her coffin to unearthly light—and I saw gradually siderable and unusual fluttering about keeping raiment enough to cover his yet so sorrowful? It was not the her grave in the church yard. Ever growing into human shape, the figure my heart. It happened that as we body, and say to your wives, take yet so sorrowing? It was not the side of the Righi since her return from her mysterious of a woman. I recognized in it my were standing at the door of the con- all that I have and be set at liberty disappearance she maintained an im- aunt, Miss Ringwood. Horror-struck, servatory, both of us silently looking but if you stay with me, you shall penetrable reserve. As a school-boy I gazed at the apparition; it advanc- away from the flowers upon the frosty comply with the law of God in evepenetrable reserve. As a school-boy I gazed at the apparition; it advanc-I visited her twice or thrice, but these ed a little—the lips moved—I heard view, that our eyes lighted at the view, that our eyes lighted at the ry respect, and that, too, without same time upon Mr. Maryon. He, any murmuring or whining. You "Reginald Westcar, The Mere be- too, was apparently regarding the must fulfill the law of God in every prospect, when suddenly ne paused respect, and round up your shoulders and staggered back, as if something to walk up to the mark without any unexpected met his gaze. grunting.

"Oh, poor papa! I hope he is not going to have one of his fits!" exclaimed Agnes. "Fits! Is he subject to such at-

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on reasonable terms.

ing gentlemen:

tacks?" I inquired. "Not ordinary fits," she answered. But The Shallows had always ex- tween the night and the mind. All hurriedly; "I hardly know how to ercised a grim influence over me, and one's troubles represent themselves explain them. They come upon him occasionally, and generally at this pe-Shall we go to him?" I suggested.

"No; you cannot help him; and he cannot bear that they should be We both watched him. His arms were stretched up above his head, and

sought for an explanation in Agnes' "A stranger," she exclainted. "Who can it be?'

I looked toward Mr. Maryon. A tall figure of a man had come from to reason with myself, I quickly re- spiriting effect, and I was pleased to deira was uncommonly good, I mus. the further side of the house; he wore learn that there was a bin of old Ma-deira in the cellar. Naturally I soon than a couple of glasses after dinnert tary cap upon his head. "Doubtless you are surprised to see

ative, and summoned Mrs. Balk for a ing to Mrs. Balk of my bad dreams, me, John," we heard the new-comer say, in a confident voice, "but I am mausofeum stands between me and I gathered from her rather diffusive gun, and went out in search of such not the devil, man, that you should game as I might chance to meet with. greet me with such a peculiar atti-At three o'clock I sent the keeper tude." He held out his hand and home, as his capacious pockets were continued; "Come, don't let the pretty well filled, telling him that I warmth of old fellowship be all on We could see that Mr. Maryon tool

gentleman emerged, and, struck with the unpleasant thought that I was nes barely bowed. "Charmed to renew your acquain tance, Miss Maryon. When last I Before I could say a word, the gen- saw you, you were quite a baby; but your father and I are very old friends

tre we not, John?" Mr. M. vaguely nodded his head. you permission to shoot over my pre-"Well, John, you have of en pressed your hospitality upon me, but till Sir," I replied, as I lifted my hat in now I have never had an opportunity acknowledgment of the lady's pres- of availing myself of your kind of ence, "that I should have tre-passed fers; so I have brought my bag, and

For a moment he says nothing, but his eyes are full upon me. At last and my uncle Geoffrey and his sisters and my uncle Geoffrey and his sisters to take The Shallows."

As any excuse, that I think be level I are the content to take The Shallows to The Shallows."

I certainly should have thought to The Shallows." "Gentlemen who go out shooting tion would have rese ted such conought to know the limits of their es- duct as this, or, at all events, have daughter go and make the necessar me by returning." daughter go and make the necessar arrangements. Agnes, in silent as ly and bade me good-by. In a by no "One moment, Sir," he said; "my means comfortable frame of mind I

The sudden advent of this some Shallows. May I ask if this is so?" what miscellaneous Colonel was nat-It had not occurred to r.e before, urally somewhat irritating to me. but I understood in a moment to Not only did I regard the man as an whom I had been speaking, and I re- intoierable bore, but I could not help fancying that he was something more "Yes, Mr. Maryon-my name is than an old friend of Mr. Maryon's in fact, I was led to judge by Mr. Such was my introduction to Mr. Maryon's strange conduct that this and Miss Maryon. The proprietor of Bludyer had some power over him The Mere appeared to be a gentleman, which might be exercised to the detbut his manners were cold and re- riment of the Maryon family, and I served, and a careful observer might was convinced there was some mys-TO BE CONTINUED.

CUT IT SHORT .- A certain barber having the great gift of gab, used to varns, while he went through his functions on their heads and faces. One day an old codger came in, took his seat, and ordered a shave and hair cut. The barber went to work and began, at the same time, one of cient to say that she was nineteen or his long stories, to the no little distwenty, and it did not need a second satisfaction of the old gentleman. glance to satisfy me that her beauty who, becoming iritated at the barber, said:

" Cut it short." "Yes, sir;" said the barber con tinning the yarn, until the o'd gen tleman again ordered : "Cut it short, I say-cut it short!"

"Yes, sir," cutting away and gab bing faster. "Cut it short, I say," reiterated

"Yes, sir;" said the barber going " Will you cut it short?" says the . 'Can't, sir;" said the barber, " for

Always suspect a man who affects

Brigham and His Wives. Brigham Young is reported to have

CARWILE & SAMS, JOHNSTON'S DEPOT. C. C. & A. R. R. WE would respectfully announce to our friends and the public generally

Their mother (who had been a widow since my mother's birth) lived at this

The reverberation seemed to last a good match?" Still, I could not from this time to the 6th of October

The reverberation seemed to last a good match?" Still, I could not from this time to the 6th of October

The reverberation seemed to last a good match?" Still, I could not from this time to the 6th of October

Dry Goods, Groceries, SHOES, HATS, HARDWARE, &c.

And we are prepared to make Advances to Planters in Provisions and Guanos, upon satisfactory papers, payable 1st November next. An examination of our Stock and Prices respectfully solicited.

CARWILE & SAMS.

# T. W. CARWILE & CO., GROCERS

270 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., PREPARING for the Spring and Summer Trade, to meet the wants of friends and customers in the way of Plantation and L'andiay Sup-

plies, are daily making heavy additions to their already large Stock, to

Commission Merchants.

PACON, LARD, COFFEES, SUGARS, TEAS, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, RICE, MACKEREL, SALT, FLOUR, MEAL, CORN,

which they invite attention. Our Stock comprises in part:

BUTTER, CANDLES, SOAP, STARCH, WHISKIES, BRANDIES, WINES, ALE, PORTER,

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &c., And in fact EVERYTHING usually on sale in First Class Grocery

We are also Agents for the sale of Wm. Massey & Co's. Celebrated Phila-

Will be glad at all times to see our Edgefield friends, and will sell the Best Goods at the Lowest Market Prices. Augusta, Feb 5

### PIEDMONT & ARLINGTON LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF VIRGINIA.

Policies Issued over

17,000. \$1,500,000.

The progress of this Company during the past year has been STEADY and PROGRESSIVE. The Management ECONOMICAL, the Losses Cheatham and T. P. DeLoach, Edgefield SMALL During the summer months our largest business was from the Northern

States, in which we have no Southern competitors, since no Southern Company but this has passed the rigid inspection of the Northern Insurance We need no extended advertisement in Edgefield, other than the grateful testimony of the widows and orphans preserved from want by policies in

this Company. We are known and patronized in nearly every household. Our friends know where to find us when they need insurance.

LEAPHART & RANSOM, General Agents, Augusta, Ga.

B. M. TALBERT, Canvassing Agent, E. KEESE. E. E. JEFFERSON

## Insurance

HE Undersigned having established his office at Edgefield, as General Agent for the Cotton States Life Ensurance Company. nvites attention to one or two of the advantages offered those who may lesire to effect insurance on their lives in a safe Home Company: The Board of Managers at a recent meeting passed unanimously the fol-

" Resolved. That in view of the fact that there are unusually large sums aid for Life Insurance, to the Companies of the North and East, which sums, being there invested, contribute to the enrichment of those sections, whilst our own South is greatly in need of cash capital to prosecute success ally our Agricultural and Mechanical enterprizes; it is ordered, that for he purpose of retaining these sums in our milst, hereafter a certain proortion of the net cash receipts from premiums, amounting to not more than o per cent, of the same be invested in such manner as may be in accord ance with the regulations of the Company, in those sections from which the aid premiums are attained." . WM. B. JOHNSON, Pres't.

GEORGE S. O'BEAR, Sec'ry. In accordance with the above Resolution a Board of Advisory Trustees as been regularly organized at Edgefield C. H., S. C., with the following

Officers, viz:
Maj. W. T. GARY, President.

Capt. B. C. BRYAN, Vice President.

R. O. Sams, Esq., Secretary.

This Board is now prepared to transact business, and invest the funds of the Company agreeable to the prescribed regulations. The Financial strength of the Company places it in high rank. Its last Annual Statement shows that the Company possess, besides its large Guar-

antee, \$170 for every \$100 of its liability. M. W. ABNEY, General Agent.

### IMPORTED WINES AND BRANDIES!

10 Cases fine old Hennesey Cognac, 4 " Imported Champagne,

Madeira and Sherry Wines, Claret and Old Port " 2 " Rhine Wine, 4 Casks Scotch Ale and Porter.

OLD RYE AND CORN WHISKEY! 20 Bbls. Old Rye Whiskey, different grades, .10 " " Corn Just received and for sale by

A. A. CLISBY, Druggist. ESTABLISHED IN 1850.

#### A. Prontaut & Son, WATCH-MAKER'S AND JEWELLERS. The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Edgefield, and sur-ounding country, that they keep a special establishment for the

Repair of Watches and Jewelry. Also, HAIR WORK, in every design, made to order. All work entrusted to their care will be executed Promptly, Neatly, and warranted for one year.

At their Store will be found one of the largest Stocks of Gold and Silver Watches

of the best European and American Manufacture in the Southern States, with h

set with Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies, Oriental Garnèts, Coral, &c.
Also, SOLID SILVER WARE, consisting of Tea Sets, Waiters, Ice and Water Pitchers, Castors, Goblets, Cups, Forks, and every thing in the Silverware line.

Fine Single and Double Barreled GUNS; Colt's, Smith & Wesson's, Sharp's and Remington's PISTOLS, and many others of the latest invention.

FINE CUTLERY, SPECTACLES, WALKING CANES, and FANCY GOODS of every variety to be found in a first-class Jewelry establishment. Old Gold and Silver takeu in exchange for goods. 236 Broad St., between Central and Globe Hotels, Augusta, Ga. lv

Boots, Shoes & Hats ON TIME. WE are now prepared to Sell all Goods in our line on approved Factors' Acceptances, payable in the Fall.

Augusta, April 30

GALLAHER & MULHERIN. 19 2m

CLOSING OUT SALE

Spring and Summer DRY GOODS

Regardless of Cost.

The Greatest Sacrifice of the Season

Wright, Landram & Co's., 233 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga.

DESIRING to Close Out our Stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, we will commence on TUESDAY, June 24th, and continue for two weeks to sell our Beautiful and Attractive Stock REGARDLESS OF, COST. We cordially invite you to come, see, and examine these Goods yourself, or we will send you samples if desired. Respectfully,

WRIGHT, LANDRAM & CO.,

233 Broad St., Augusta, Ga. New Goods for Summer 1873!

One Price House. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

H. L. A. BALK,

172 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga. HAVE Received a Carefully Selected Stock of All the Novelties of the Season in:

STRAW HATS for Ladies, Misses, Gents and Youths, from 25 cts. up-PARASOLS, with or without attachments, from 50 cts. and up. LADIES' READY MADE SUITS from \$5,00 and upward.

PRINTS, all the new styles, fast colors, 10 cts. up. DRESS GOODS, a fine selection of all the Novelties, at 15 cts. and up. Bed-Ticking, Ginghams, Table Covers, Table Damask, Homespuns, Unlershirts, Drawers, Trimming, Ribbons, Corsets, &c. Shirts for Gents and Youths, Collars, Gloves, Umbrellas, Trunks, Va-

-ALSO-I have also a full assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, and a fine selection of READY MADE CLOTHING. All these Goods are marked As Low as the Lowest, and Lask

But One Price. Make note of this, and come and see, or send an order, on which I will allow a liberal discount H. L. A. BAŁK, 172 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., next door to Bothwell.

European Turnip

JUST IMPORTED by the Subscriber 2,500 Pounds of the Finest Quality of the above Seeds, from the best and most reliable growers in England. Experience of several years has taught us that these Seed are the only kind suitable to our Southern Climate. This is admitted by our largest Turnip Growers, as their Certificates, published below, will attest. We have now in Store our full Stock of Twenty-two Varieties, all comprising the most desirable qualities, viz:

Clarke's Nonsuch White Six Weeks. Early White Flat Dutch. Red Top, White Field Stone or Stubble,

Orange Jelly or Golden Ball,

New Yellow Althingham, Yellow Tankard or Hanover. Purple Top Yellow Swede or Ruta Baga, Bronze " " Laing's Improved "

Westbury Purple Top Dale's Hybrid Yellow Scotch or Aberdeen, Aberdeen and Builock. Purple Top . " Eclipse Hybrid " Skirving's Improved Large White Globe,

" Norfolk. " " Pomerian Globe, Purple Top, White East Lothian Stock, Long Red and Orange MAN-GLE WURZLE or STOCK BEET. Mammoth CARROT for Stock,

Also, a fine variety of Imported Winter CABBAGE SEED, to be sown in July and August. Descriptive Catalogues mailed free to any address. Send for one, to

W. W. PEMBLE, Augusta Seed Store, 11 Washington Street, AUGUSTA, GA.

CERTIFICATES: ALEXANDRIA, Burke Co., Ga., May 17, 1873. Mr. W. W. PEMPLE, Augusta Seed Store, - Dear Sir: I take great pleasure in w. W. FEMPLE, Augusta Seed Store,—Dear Str. I take great pleasure me certifying that I purchased of you last year your Imported Ruta Baga (or Swede) White Globe and Robinson's Golden Ball Turnip Seed. The result was that the Ruta Baga (or Swede) and Globe grew so large that a peck measure was not large enough to hold either Turnip. The Golden Ball I found as recommenped, not so large, of medium size, and of a superior flavor, and keeps as well as any other variety

Yours, Very Respectfully, . We, the undersigned, after having seen Mr. Chandler's patch of the above Turnips, take great pleasure in testifying fully to Mr. C's statement, and further recommend to all Turnip growers Mr. Pemble's Imported Seed as the best for our soil and climate.

JUDGE JOSEPH SHEWMAKE,

WALKER McCATFRAN,

GEO. W. SAPP, GEO. W. HURST, Alexander, Burke Co., Ga.

M. L. BONHAM.



This unrivalled Southern Remedy is

arranted not to contain a single particle

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

The state of

June 25

of MERCURY, or any injurious mineral

Augusta, June 11,

DISSOLUTION. BY mutual consent the Co-Partner-ship heretofore existing between us

has been this day dissolved.
R. O. SAMS,
J. B. HILL. June 16th, 1873. HAVE this day associated with me C R. ROBERTS. The business of the Firm will be conducted under the

name of JNo. B. HILL & Co.

JOHN B. HILL.

June 16th, 1873.

PURELY VEGETABLE, King's Monntain Military School containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Discusses YORKVILLE, S. C. most prevail. It will Eure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the LiverTHE SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth! Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach: Loss of Arpatics, Powels alternate-

THE Second Session of the School Year, 1873, will begin JULY 1st, and end NOVEM-BER 30th. TERMS: For School Expenses, i. e., Board, Tuition, Fuel, Lights, Washing. Stationery, &c., \$135 per session, payable in advance.

For Circulars, address

Col. A. COWARD, Principal.

Yorkville, June 4 1m 24

ach: Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption. Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liven, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will ensue.

This Great Unfalling Specific will not Horse-Shoeing a Speciality.

ALTHOUGH PHIL JOHNSON, a well behaved and polite colored man, makes to order all kinds of Ploughs, &c., and does likewise all kinds of Blacksmith work generally,—and all which he does in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner,—still, like most other artists now-a-days, he has a Speciality, and his Speciality is HORSE-SHUEING. In this branch of his trade he professes to be master of his profession. And he hajust received a full assortment of Horse Shoes, Nails, &c., which he warrants of be found the Least Unpleasant.

For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION,
Jaundice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits,
SOURSTOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c.,
Simmons' Liver Regulator, or
Medicine,

Medicine,

Medicine,

This branch of this profession.

Shoes, Nalls, &c., which he warrants of the best quality, and which he puts on any horse so that they can be worn with perfect ease, and to the great advantage of the horse. Try Phil. once, and you will be his friend and patron ever afterwards.

Bed Bug Poison.

Macon, Ga; and Philadelphia. FOR sale at G. L. PENN & SON'S, Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICI-TOR IN EQUITY. Office, Law Range. Edgefield, S. C.