Amusing Reading.

NOBODY'S SONG.

[Swift never wrote anything better in verse than the following lines, from an unknown correspondent.]

I'm thinking just now of Nobody,
And all that Nobody's done,
For I've a passion for Nobody,
That Nobody else would own;
I bear the name of Nobody,
For from Nobody I sprung;
And I sing the praise of Nobody,
As Nobody mine has sung.

In life's young morning Nobody
To me was tender and dear;
And my cradle was rocked by Nobody,
And Nobody was ever near;
I was petted and praised by Nobody,
And Nobody brought me up;
And when I was hungry, Nobody
Gave me to dine or to sup.

I went to school to Nobody,
And Nobody taught me to read;
I played in the street with Nobody,
And to Nobody ever gave heed;
I recounted my tale to Nobody,
For Nobody was willing to hear;
And my heart it clung to Nobody,
And Nobody shed a tear.

And when I grew older, Nobody
Gave me a helping turn;
And by the good aid of Nobody
I began my living to earn;
And hence I courted Nobody,
And said Nobody's I'd be,
And asked to marry Nobody,
And Nobody married me.

Thus I trudge along with Nobody,
And Nobody cheers my life,
And I have a love for Nobody,
Which Nobody has for his wife.
So here's a health to Nobody,
For "Nobody's now in town."
And I've a passion for Nobody,
That Nobody else would own.

COL. CRICKLEY'S HORSE.

I have never been able to ascertain the cause of the quarrel between the Crickley's and the Drakes'. They had lived within a mile of each other, in Illinois, for five years, and from their first acquaintance, there had been a mutual feeling of dislike between the two families.

One evening Mr. Drake the elder, was returning home with his 'pocket full of rocks' from Chicago, whither he had been to dispose of a load of grain. Sam Barston was with him in the wagon, and as they approached the grove which intervened between them and Mr. Drake's house, he observed to his companion:

'What a beautiful shot Col. Crickley's old roan is over yonder?'

'Hang it!' muttered old Drake, 'so it is.'

The horse was stancing under some trees, about twelve rods from the road.

Involuntarily, Drake stopped his team.—He glanced furtively around, then with a queer smile the old hunter took up his rifle from the bottom of the wagon, and raised it to his shoulder, drew a sight on the colonel's horse.

'Beautiful!' muttered Drake, lowering his rifle with the air of a man resisting a powerful temptation. 'I could drop old roan so easy!'

'Shoot,' suggested Sam Barston, who loved fun in any shape.

'No, no 'tweuldn't do,' said the old hunter, glancing cautiously around him again. 'I won't tell,' said Sam.

'I won't shoot this time, any way, tell or no tell. The horse is too nigh. If he was fifty rods off instead of twelve, so there'd by a bare possibility of mistaking for a deer, I'd let fly. As it is, I'd give the colonel $5 for a shot.'

At that moment the colonel himself stepped from behind a big oak, not half a dozen paces distant, and stood before Mr. Drake.

'Well, why don't you shoot?'

The old man stammered some words in confusion:

'That you, colonel! I—I was tempted to, I declare! and I said, I'll give you a V for one pull.'

'Say an X, and it's a bargain.'

Drake felt of his rifle, and looked at old roan.

'How much is the horse wuth?' he muttered in Sam's ear.

'About $50.'

'Gad, colonel I'll do it. Here's your X!'

The colonel took and pocketed the money, muttering—

'Hanged if I thought you'd take me up.'

With high glee the old hunter put a fresh cap on his rifle, stood up in his wagon, and drew a close sight at old roan. Sam Barston chuckled. The colonel put hi shand to his face and chuckled too.

Crack! went the rifle. The hunter tore out a horrid oath, which I will not repeat. Sam was astonished. The colonel laughed. Old roan never stirred.

Drake started at his rifle with a face as black as Othello'e.

'What's the matter with you, hey? Fust time you ever sarved me quite such a trick, I swar!'

And Drake loaded the piece with great wrath and indignation.

'People said you'd lost your knack o' shooting, observed the colonel, in a cutting tone of satire.

Who said so? It's a lie!' thundered Drake. 'I can shoot—'

'A horse at ten rod? ha! ha!'

Drake was livid.

'Look here, colonel, I can't stand that!' he began.

'Never mind, the *horse* can,' sneered the colonel. 'I'll risk you.'

Grinding his teeth, Drake produced another X.

'Here,' he growled, 'I am bound to have another shot, any way.'

'Crack away,' cried the colonel, pocketing the note.

Drake *did* crack away—with deadly aim too—but the horse did not mind the bullet in the least. To the rage and unutterable astonishment of the hunter, old roan looked him right in the face, as if he rather liked the fun.

'Drake,' cried Sam, "you're drunk! A horse at a dozen rods—oh, my eye!'

'Just shut your mouth, or I'll shoot you!' thundered the excited Drake. 'The bullet was hollow, I'll swear. The man lies that says I can't shoot! Last week I cut off a goose's head at fifty rods, and I can do it again. Colonel, you can laugh, but I'll bet now, thirty dollars, I can bring down old roan at one shot.'

The wager was readily accepted. The stakes were placed in Sam's hands. Elated with the idea of winning back his two tens, and making an X into the bargain, Drake carefully selected a perfect ball, and even buckskin patch and beaded the rifle.

It was nearly dark—but the old hunter boasting of being able to shoot a bat on the wing by starlight, and without hesitating he drew clear sight on the roan's head.

A minute later, Drake was driving through the grove the most enraged, the most desperate of men. His rifle, innocent victim of his ire, lay with broken stock on the bottom of the wagon. Sam Barston was too much frightened to laugh. Meanwhile the gratified colonel was rolling on the ground convulsed with mirth, and old roan was standing undisturbed under the trees.

When Drake reached home his two sons discovered his ill-humor, and the mutilated condition of his rifle stock, hastened to arouse his spirits with a piece of news which they were sure would make him dance for joy.

'Clear out!' growled the old man; 'I don't want to hear any news; get away, or I'll knock one of you down!'

'But, father, it is such a trick, played off on the colonel.'

'On the colonel?' cried the old man, beginning to be interested. 'Gad, if you've played the colonel a trick, let's hear it.'

'Well father, Jed and I, this afternoon, went out for deer——'

'Hang the deer, come to the trick!'

'Couldn't find any deer, but thought that we must shoot something; so Jed banged away at the colonel's old roan—shot him dead!'

'Shot old roan!' thundered the hunter.—Jed, did you shoot the colonel's old hoss?'

'I didn't do anything else?'

'And then,' pursued Jed, confident the joke part must please his father, 'Jim and I propped the old horse up, and tied his head back with a cord, and left him standing under the trees, just as if he was alive. Ha! ha! Fancy the colonel going to catch him! Ho! ho! warn't it a joke?'

Old Drake's head fell on his breast. He felt of his empty pocket-book, and looked at his rifle. Then in a rueful tone he whispered to the boys:

'It's a joke! But if you ever tell of it—or if you do, Sam Barston—I'll skin you alive! I have been shooting at that dead horse half an hour, at ten dollars a shot!'

At that moment Sam feel into the gutter. Sam had laughed himself almost to death.

THE THREE JOLLY HUSBANDS.

The three jolly husbands, out in the country, by the name of Tim Watson, Joe Brown, and Bill Walker, sat late one evening drinking at the village tavern, until, being well corned, they agreed that each one on returning home should do the first thing his wife told him, in default of which he should the next morning pay the bill. They then seperated for the night, engaging to meet again the next morning and give an honest account of their proceedings at home, so far as they related to the bill.

The next morning Walker and Brown were early at their posts, but it was some time before Watson made his appearance.—Walker began first:

You see, when I entered my house the candle was out, and the fire giving but a glimmering of light, I came near walking accidentally into a pot of batter that the pancakes were to be made of in the morning. My wife, dreadfully out of humor at sitting up so late, said to me sarcastically:

Bill, do put your feet in the batter!

Just as you say, Maggy, said I, and without the least hesitation, I put my foot into the pot of batter, and then went immediately to bed.

Next Joe Brown told his story:

My wife had already retired to our usual sleeping room which adjoins the kitchen, and the door of which was just ajar, not being able to navigate prefectly, you know, I made a dreadful clattering among the houshold furniture, and my wife in no very pleasant tone bawled out:

Do break the porridge pot?

No sooner said than done; I seized hold of the bail of the pot, and striking it against the chimney jamb broke it in a hundred pieces. After the performance of this exploit I retired to rest, and was treated to a curtain lecture for my pains.

It was now Tim Watson's turn to give an account of himself, which he did with a very long face as follows:

My wife gave me the most unlucky command in the world, for I was blundering up stairs in the dark, when she cried out:

Do break your neck; do Tim!

I'll be cussed if I do, Kate, said I, gathering myself up. I'll sooner pay the bill. And so, landlord, here's the cash for you; and this is the last time I'll ever risk five dollars on the command of my wife.

THE DEACON'S ORDER.—A pious, but illiterate deacon, of one of the fashionable churches, in a certain town down east, gave to the coachman a slip of paper, upon which, he said, was written the name of a couple of books, which he wished him to call for at a book store. The driver called at the store, and handing the memorandum to the clerk, said:

'There's a couple of books, which Deacon B. wishes you to send him.'

The clerk, after a careful examination of the paper, was unable to make head or tail of it, and passed it to the book-keeper, who was posted on letters; but to him it was also 'Greek.' The proprietor was also called, and he also gave the thing up in despair; and it was finally concluded best to send the memorandom back to the deacon, as it was supposed he must have sent the wrong paper. As the coach arrived at the village inn, the driver saw the deacon on the steps.

'Well, driver,' said he, 'did you get my books to-day?'

Books! no; and a good reason why, for there couldn't a man in Worcester read your hen-tracks.'

'Couldn't read 'riten? Let me see the paper.'

The driver drew it from his pocket, and passed it to the deacon, who, taking out and carefully adjusting his glasses, held the memorandum at arm's length, exclaimed, as he did so, in a very satisfied tone:

'Why, it's as plain as the nose on your face! 'To S-A-M BUX'—'two psalm books!' I guess his clerks had better go to school awhile!'

And here the deacon made some reflections upon the 'ignorance of the times,' and the want of attention to books by the 'rising generation,' which would have all been very well, if said by somebody else.

A POETICAL THIEF.—An impudent scamp recently went to Sheriff Morgan's garden in Pembroke, Me., after the family had retired, and took therefrom all his peas and cucumbers, and left the following lines upon his door:

'Sheriff Morgan:

While you're asleep taking your ease,
I'm in the garden stealing your peas!'

☞ Good breeding and money make our sons gentlemen.

Fact, Fun & Fancy.

— We should ever carefully avoid putting our interest in competition with our duty.

— The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

— Take short views, hope for the best, and trust in God.

— He who hath good health is young, and he is rich who owes nothing.

— Why are persons blind from birth unfit to be carpenters? Because they never saw.

— Why is a baulky horse like an organ? Because his leading features are his stops."

— Freedom can alone be found in obedience to the laws of God and the just laws of man.

— The art of keeping still and saying nothing is the true secret of the success of scores of medical blockheads.

— A man loves when his judgment approves; a woman's judgment approves when she loves.

— To commit a falsehood is like the cut of a sabre; for though the wound may heal, the scar of it will remain.—*Sadi.*

— Every system of education is defective which does not consider the characteristic talent of the scholar.

— The Turks have a proverb, that "the devil tempts other men, but that idle men tempt the the devil."

— Pleading at the bar, says a Western editor, 'is trying to persuade a bar-keeper to trust you for a three cent nipper.'

— Francis Pigg, of India a, has run away from Mrs. Pigg and four little Piggs. The *Post* says he is a hog.

— Beautiful is the love and sweet the kiss of a sister; but if you haven't a sister, handy, try your cousin it isn't much worse.

— O dear, Mr. P., you jest when you say my babe is the handsomest you ever saw; you must be soft-soaping.' 'Well, madam, I think it needed *soap* of some kind.'

— The threshold of life is known by there being the number 21 on the door. Knock boldly—hold your head up—and enter like a man."

— It is a popular delusion to think that an editor is a public bellows, bound to puff everybody and everybody that wants to see him.

— The real way to improve is not so much by varied reading, as by finding out your weak points on any subject and mastering them.

— Be content with little—go in for sunshine, love, and minor luxuries generally—and let the world rush along as madly and as folishly as it pleases.

— The greatest rake, it is said, makes the best husband—on the principle, we suppose that the greatest drunkards makes the best temperance lecturer.

— Miss Wood recently recovered two thousand dollars damages for a breach of promise from a faithless swain. High price for wood, we think.

— What a world of gossip would be prevented, if it was only remembered that a person who tells you of the faults of others, intends to tell others of your faults.

— "You bachelors ought to be heavily taxed," said a lady to an old 'un. "True, ma'am," said the fogy, "bachelorism is undoubtedly a great luxury.

— Words are the pledges and pictures of our thoughts, and therefore ought not to be obscure and obsolete. Truth, as Euripides says, loves plain language.

— In reply to Mr. Dundas, in the House of Commons, Sheridan observed, The right honorable gentleman is indebted to his memory for his jests, and to his fancy for his facts."

— Death levels the whole human race; for it is only when he has stripped men of every thing external that their deformities can be clearly discovered, or their worth correctly ascertained.—*Landor.*

— In a factious and barbarous age, the greatest men, as well as men of the best regulated minds, adhere to some one of the epidemic frenzies that trouble and agitate the world at that moment.

— An office-seeker, in urging his claims, said that his grandfather didn't fight in the Revolutionary war, but he guessed he would have liked to, if he had been in the country at the time. He was appointed.

— A man, whose sister informed him he had not long to live, and suggested that he might not feel entirely prepared for that event. "Why should I be afraid to die?" he asked; "I never voted a Whig ticket in my life!"

— When you meet with neglect, let it rouse you to exertion, instead of mortifying your pride. Set about lessening those defects which expose you to neglect, and improve those excellences which command attention and respect.

— Lost wealth may be restored by industry—the wreck of health regained by temperance—forgotten knowledge restored by study—alienated friendship soothed into forgetfulness—even forfeited reputation won by patience and virtue.

— The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of all political happiness is confidence in the integrity of man; and the foundation of all happiness—temporal and eternal—reliance on the goodness of God.

— Ellen Emery, who lives down South, cautions all girls against having anything to do with her runaway husband, David. She thinks he will be easily known, because," she says, "David has a scar on his nose, where I scratched him!" So-a-at!

— There is no elevation of mind in a contempt of little things; it is, on the contrary, from too narrow views, that we consider those things of little importance, which have in facts such extensive consequences.—*Fenelon.*

— God made both tears and laughter and both for kind purposes; for as laughter enables mirth and surprise to breathe freely, so tears enable sorrow to vent itself patiently. Tears hinder sorrow from becoming despair and madness; and laughter is one of the very privileges of reason, being confined to the human species.

— It has hitherto been maintained that the curl in a pig's tail is more for ornament than use. The position is no longer tenable. A large sow was seen walking down Broadway some time ago, with a piece of red tape attached to the said curl, from which was suspended a card, on which was written, "Patrick Doolan's Pig Betsey!"

Temperance Column.

JUVENILE TIPPLING.

The *Cayuga Chief* has the following racy remarks on the subject of juvenile tippling:

"Lastly, the boys go it in the important matter of tippling. They take to drink with remarkable readiness, and exhibit capacities for storing away liquors which old salts might envy. Grass never grows between hand and mouth. Their stomachs have tremendous expansion. Their throats are never clogged, for you might as well pour water down a rat-hole. Old swill-tubs cannot hold more slops, or blunt to a greater extent. The American citizen may justly feel proud when he he sees the amount of grog properly which is daily being saved, by being run down the throats of our young men. Their self-satisfying devortion to the great traffic is wondrous. They exhibit a moral heroism which rises into a moral grandeur. But for them the race of drunkards would die out. Our poor houses and prisons would be tenantless, and there would not be hanging enough to keep the gallows from rusting. Pauperism and crime would go out of fashion, and vice have to look elsewhere for recruits. When we reflect that our own country could not boast of fifty thousand drunkards, if it were not for the enlistment of these youths, the mind realizes their devotion and courage. They fit and prepare themselves, and at their own expense, and as fast as drunkards are wanted, to take their places. Look at the fresh young rank of our boy tipplers, and be proud, that from these the ragged and reduced legions of American drunkards are to be kept unbroken. Glorious thought! Let the boys go it! Young friend! don't be discouraged in these great moral undertakings. Do not despair of becoming one of the most loathsome and abandoned vagabonds in creation, because a few drinks will not complete the work. Persevere—persevere, we say,—and ere you are aware, you can exhibit as glaring a face, and as foul a mouth, as the eldest veteran. There is everything to encourage you. The old sot by your side—a pickled veteran in the cause—commenced where you are. See what practice has done for him! Take courage, boy, and go it! Hang round the drunkery, and pour down the swill. The more drugging, the more speedy the graduation. Watch the old soldiers, and listen closely to their pure speech. Follow in the footsteps of your illustrious predecessors. Do not forget that the rumsellers are doing a great work for you. And when one is damning his soul for your benefit, will you not go it? A glorious destiny is yours, young friends. Your country needs fifty thousand young recruits. The sanctity of whisky property must be preserved by your ruin, and our constitution saved by the destruction of your own. On, then, young friends, and may the good devil smile on your efforts, so that when you are rotting in Potter's Field, it may be said of you that you went it in your youth."

CHARLES LAMB'S WARNING.

Charles Lamb—who has not heard of "gentle Charles?"—was much addicted to the wine-cup. Hear his solemn warning; heed it, ye who can:

"The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths, could I be heard, I would cry out to all those who have but set a foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth to whom the flavor of his first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of life, or the entering upon some newly discovered paradise, look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man shall feel himself going down a precipice with open eyes and a passive will; to see his destruction and to have no power to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself; to see all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not be able to forget a time when it was otherwise; to bear about the piteous spectacle of his own ruin; could he see my fevered eye, feverish with last night's drinking, feverishly looking for the night's repetition of the folly; could he but feel the body of the death out of which I cry hourly, with feebler outcry to the delivered—it were enough to made him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride of its mantling temptation.

"Oh, if a wish could transport me back to those days of youth, when a draught of the neat, clear spring could slake the heart which summer suns and youthful exercise had power to stir up in my blood, how gladly would I turn back to the element, and drink of my childhood and of child-like, holy heroism?"

THE TEMPERANCE PRESS.

Various instrumentalities have operated in advancing the Temperance Reform. Able men have written and spoken, and from the rostrum and pulpit public opinion has been educated. But the great engine has been the Press. This giant friend of man in a free country, has scattered its light, its facts, its arguments and appeals, into millions of hearts and homes. It has slowly increased in ability and power, and to-day exerts a controlling influence on public sentiment.

The literature of our reform is assuming a more refined and elevated character, and clothing great truths in purer and more attractive grab, and never was there a wider field for the exercise of intellectual effort. The wildest dreams of fiction seem tame, in comparison with the stern and sober realities of our cause. Tragedies more fearfully dark and startling than Avon's bard ever sketched are thickly traced on the record of the liquor history. It is the Press that delineates these dark histories and arouses the virtuous indignation of community against the foul sources of their emanation;—the Press—the freeman's friend, the tyrant's foe.

It is important, then, that this powerful agency be well sustained—that it be not crippled in its operations by a want of a generous liberality and hearty support. Stand by it, then, every friend of humanity! Let it be a constant, regular weekly visitor at your fireside, and introduce it among your neighbors; and thus you shall sow seed which shall ripen and bless in the great day of eternity.—*Spirit of the Age.*

TOTAL ABSTINENCE WITH THE LADIES.—On Saturday of last week, the temperance folks of Millhood, Clarke county, Va., had an interesting time. A procession was formed, in which, in addition to the members of that body, were a goodly number of ladies, bearing a banner inscribed with "*Teetotalers or no Husbands.*"

☞ Repentence always cost very dear.

The Yorkville Enquirer

IS ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING,

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 made for an 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 Tolled, $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 casesbe 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.

Business Notices.

DR. ALFRED CRAVEN
Resident Surgeon Dentist,
YORKVILLE, S. C.
☞ On the East side of the Main Street, South of the "Palmetto Hotel." ☜
Jan 6 1 tf

"THE PALMETTO HOTEL."
By L. P. SADLER, Lessee.
YORKVILLE, S. C.
Feb 19 7 tf

BYTHEWOOD & COWAN,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
NO. 224 EXCHANGE ROW,
COLUMBIA, S. C.
M. W. BYTHEWOOD.....J. M. COWAN.
Sept 17 37 3m

E. R. COWPERTHWAIT,
FURNITURE AND CHAIR WARE-ROOMS,
267 KING-STREET,
FIVE DOORS ABOVE WENTWORTH,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
March 26 12 1y*

PAGAN & SMITH,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
NO. 175 EAST-BAY,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Will attend to the sale of Cotton, Flour, Grain, Bacon, Lard, &c., &c. Receive and Forward Merchandize, &c.
March 26 12 1y

JOHN L. MILLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND
COMMISSIONER IN EQUITY,
YORKVILLE, S. C.
Office in the Court-House.

T. J. BELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
YORKVILLE, S. C.
Office opposite J. S. Moore & Son's Store.
☞ Will attend promptly to the collection of claims in the Districts of York, Union, Chester and Lancaster. ☜
April 2 13 1y

BENJ. H. RICE. CHAS. B. SIMS.
RICE & SIMS,
FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
North-Atlantic Wharf,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Particular attention paid to selling Cotton, Grain, Bacon, with Produce and Merchandize generally.
July 30 30 1y

KING'S MOUNTAIN HOTEL
YORKVILLE, S. C.
BY S. N. STOWE.
PERMANENT BOARDING can be obtained; and ample arrangements have been made to afford comfortable accommodations for the travelling community.
Jan 15 2 1y

WILLIAM A. GUNTER. L. D. WITHERSPOON, JR.
GUNTER & WITHERSPOON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
Will practice in all the Courts of Montgomery, and the adjoining Counties.
Office on Perry-St., opposite the "Rialto," Up-Stairs.
Jan 8 1 1y

CASTON & ALLISON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Will practice in York, Chester, Lancaster and Chesterfield Districts.
Prompt attention given to the Collecting Business.
OFFICE LANCASTERVILLE, S. C.
W. THURLOW CASTON, Camden, S. C. } ROBERT B. ALLISON, Lancasterville, S. C.
June 26 25 1y

KERRISON & LEIDING,
IMPORTERS OF
FANCY DRY GOODS,
Silks, Linens, Hosiery, Embroideries, &c.,
NO. 141 MEETING STREET,
Opposite Hayne-st.,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
E. L. KERRISON. HERMANN LEIDING.
Aug 6 31 1y

RICHARD HARE,
PURCHASES TO ORDER,
TOMBSTONES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
MONUMENTS, &c.
YORKVILLE, S. C.
☞ Marble Yard adjoining Weikert & Walker's Couch Factory. ☜
March 12 10 1y

UNION WORKS,
Corner of Canal and Seventh Streets,
RICHMOND, VA.
TURNER, STEELE, HAGAN & CO.,
PRACTICAL MACHINISTS,
Build to order, Portable and Stationary Engines, Steam Saw Mills, Boilers of all kinds, Iron Railings, together with Castings and Machinery of every description.
ADAM TURNER, CHAS. HAGAN, J. W. CURTIS, WM. STEELE, JOHN TURNER, JAS. TURNER.
☞ We take pleasure in referring to Mr. Jos. Herndon, of Yorkville, S. C., who has one of our Engines in operation.
Dec 11 50 1y*

S. D. WATSON,
MONTGOMERY, ALA.,
KEEPS on hands for sale, a good assortment of PLANTATION NEGROES, HOUSE-SERVANTS, MECHANICS, CARRIAGE DRIVERS, &c. Also, sells on Commission at Auction or Private Sale, and hopes a liberal share of patronage from his native country:—
REFERENCES:
Yorkville, S. C.—Col. I. D. Witherspoon, G. W. Williams, Col. Wm. C. Beatty, Samuel Youngblood, Jno. L. Miller.
Charlotte, N. C.—R. H. Maxwell, S. A. Harris, James A. Sadler, Capt. J. K. Harrison, James H. Davis.
Columbia, S. C.—P. M. Huson, Capt. Jesse DeBruhl, A. M. Hunt, Richard O'Neall.
Feb 12 6 1y

THE FRIENDS OF CAPTAIN A. STILWELL, respectfully announce him as a Candidate for SHERIFF of York District at the ensuing election.
Oct 23 43 tf

40,000 PAIRS
BOOTS AND SHOES.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
BOONE & CO.,
ARE NOW RECEIVING AND OPENING, the largest and best selected Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought to this market, and they flatter themselves that they will be able to supply their friends and Customers, with BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY, than any other house in North or South Carolina.
Their Stock consists in part of Ladies and Gentlemen's, Boys and Misses, and Children's BOOTS, SHOES and GAITERS; UPPER AND SOLE LEATHER, LAST LEATHER, CALF, KIP, LINING AND BINDING SKINS, SHOE MAKERS and TANNER'S TOOLS, INDIA RUBBER CLOTHING, &c. &c. Their Stock of BROGANS are much LARGER and BETTER than any ever offered in this market.
COUNTRY MERCHANTS
WILL find it to their advantage to give us a call, as we are determined to sell them Goods as LOW as they can buy the same article in Charleston. To ALL we say—COME! We have the Goods to suit you, and are determined to sell them at prices that defy competition.
☞ TERMS—CASH. ONE PRICE ONLY!
BOONE & CO.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
October 1 39 2m

SEWING MACHINES.

To Manufacturers, Planters and Private Families,
IN purchasing such an article as a SEWING MACHINE, the true policy is to buy the best. I. M. SINGER & Co's GAZETTE, a beautiful pictorial paper, contains full and reliable information about SEWING MACHINES, and answers all questions that can be asked on the subject.—All who read this paper will learn how to purchase a Sewing Machine with which $1,000 a year clear profit, can be made, and will be protected from being imposed on by some of the humbug Machines now before the public. Singer & Co.'s Machine is arranged to do coarse and fine work of every description. The Gazette may be obtained gratis on application at any of Singer & Co's Offices. A machine can be seen in operation at the Tailor Shop of Mr. W. C. OWEN, of Yorkville, S. C. L. M. GRIST, at the Enquirer Office, is an authorized agent.
Singer & Co.'s Charleston Office, 324 King-st. Principal Office, 323 Broadway, New York.
July 2, 1857 26 tf

WATCHES & JEWELRY!

THE SUBSCRIBER,
JUST having returned from the North would respectfully invite his friends and the public generally, to a rich assortment of articles usually kept in his line of business, consisting in part of the following:—
WATCHES,
Gold and Silver; JEWELRY of all kinds; Spectacles; Gold and Silver; Silver Ware; Silver plated Ware; Britannia ware; Waiters; Fancy Articles;
GUNS, PISTOLS,
Bowie Knives, Walking-Sticks, Military Goods, Clocks of various styles, &c., besides a great many other articles too tedious to mention. Persons in want of articles in my line, will find it to their advantage to give me a call. I am determined to
SELL FOR CASH,
and for less than goods of the same kind can be had at retail, North or South.
REPAIRING
In the Watch and Jewelry line executed with neatness and dispatch, at the shortest notice, by an experienced workman.
☞ Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange for Goods.
E. M. KIRKPATRICK.
Dec 4 49 tf

NEW GROCERY
AND
PROVISION STORE!
ADJOINING STOWE'S HOTEL.
C. K. WILLIAMS
TAKES this method to inform the citizens of York District and the public generally, that he has just opened, in the Store Room adjoining STOWE'S HOTEL, a large and WELL SELECTED STOCK of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, consisting in part of
Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses,
CHEESE, MACKEREL, Smoked Herrings, Lobsters, Crackers, Westphalia Hams, Pepper, Ginger, Macaroni, Pickles, Candles, Soap, Soda, &c. Also,
Champagne, Champagne Cider,
Brandy Fruits, Porter, Ale, Ginger Wine, &c. SEGARS, TOBACCO, &c. &c., together with everything usually found in a well-appointed GROCERY AND PROVISION ESTABLISHMENT, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms for CASH or BARTER, and on NO OTHER TERMS.
Oct 8 40 tf

TO THE PUBLIC.

PHOTOGRAPHY in all its various branches, is still practiced by the subscriber, one door West of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—I will attend to taking PICTURES EVERY SATURDAY as heretofore; and on other days between the hours of half-past eleven and two o'clock.
Yours thankfully for past favors,
J. R. SCHORB.
Sept 10 36 1y

LAW BLANKS!
WE have on hand, and are prepared to supply at short notice, at the ENQUIRER Office, all kinds of LAWYERS' BLANKS in general demand, printed on good paper and neatly pressed. We offer them at 75 cents ☞ quire. Single half Quire 50 cents. As we have incurred considerable outlay to enable us to furnish a good article, we will sell for CASH and CASH ONLY.
Our present stock consists of the following varieties, viz: *Sum Fndg Fi. Fa.; Fi. Fa. on Sum. Pro.; Copy Writ in Case; Copy Writ in Debt; Declaration on Account; Declaration on Promissory Note; Declaration on Bond or Sealed Note; Subpœna Writs; Subpœna Tickets, &c.*
☞ Orders from a distance promptly attended to, if accompanied by the CASH.

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE.—This Great Journal of Crime and Criminals is in the Twelfth Year, and is widely circulated throughout the country. It contains all the Great Trials, Criminal Cases, and appropriate Editorials on the same, together with information on Criminal Matters, not to be found in any other newspaper.
☞ Subscription $3 per Annum; $1, for Six Months, to be remitted by Subscribers, (who should write their names and the town, county and State where they reside plainly.)
To R. A. SEYMOUR,
New York City.
July 16 28 tf

MILITARY CAPS.—A full assortment of MILITARY CAPS. For Sale cheap by
L. BLOOMBERG & BRO.

HATS.—A fine assortment of Soft and Straw Hats. For sale by
L. BLOOMBERG & BRO.

SWAN & COS LOTTERIES
NEW AND BRILLIANT SCHEME! Capital Prize $20,000!! The following Scheme will be drawn by S. SWANN & Co., Managers of the Fort Gaines Academy Lottery, in aid of their Lotteries for November 1857, at AUGUSTA, Ga., to which city they have removed their Principal Office.
Class 51, to be drawn in the city of Augusta, Ga., in public, on Saturday, November 14, 1857.
Class 52, to be drawn in the city of Augusta, Ga., in public, on Saturday, November 21, 1857.
Class 53, to be drawn in the city of Augusta, Ga., in public, on Saturday, November 28, 1857.
Class 54, to be drawn in the city of Augusta, Ga., in public, on Saturday, November 5, 1857, on the plan of single numbers. This last class consists of one hundred and ninety grand drawings, and a ticket to every nine tickets. Magnificent Scheme.
Grand Scheme! CAPITAL $20,000!!
1 Prize of $20,000
1 " 10,000
1 " 5,000
1 " 3,000
1 " 2,000
1 " 1,000
1 " 900
1 " 800
1 " 700
1 " 600
1 " 500
1 " 400
1 " 300
1 " 200
1 " 150
1 " 100
1 " 90
1 " 80
1 " 70
1 " 60
1 " 50
1 " 40
1 " 30
1 " 20
1 " 10
5,000 Prizes amounting to $100,000
Whole Tickets $10—Halves $5—Quarters $2 50.
PLAN OF THE LOTTERY.
The Numbers from 1 to 20,000 inclusive, will be put in a Wheel, with Great Numbers and Small Numbers, and on each small number there will be a prize, and on each great number there will be a prize, the whole forming a Scale of Prizes, as above. The Great Numbers will be drawn from the wheel, and the numbers on the ticket that shall correspond with the Great Number drawn, will be entitled to the prize that may be on such Great Number. The Small Numbers will be drawn from the wheel, and the numbers on the ticket that shall correspond with the Small Number drawn, will be entitled to the prize that may be on such Small Number. This system we shall pursue until all the Prizes are drawn out.
Approximation Prizes.—The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $20,000, will be entitled to $200. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $10,000, will be entitled to $100. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $5,000, will be entitled to $50. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $3,000, will be entitled to $30. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $2,000, will be entitled to $20. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $1,000, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $900, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $800, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $700, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $600, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $500, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $400, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $300, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $200, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $150, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $100, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $90, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $80, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $70, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $60, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $50, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $40, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $30, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $20, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $15, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $10, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $9, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $8, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $7, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $6, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $5, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $4, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $3, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $2, will be entitled to $10. The 100 tickets preceding and the 100 succeeding the number that draws the Prize of $1, will be entitled to $10.
☞ In ordering Tickets or Shares, enclose the money to us, and the Tickets ordered, on receipt of the money, will be forwarded by first mail. Purchasers can have Tickets ending in any figure they