From the N.Y. New Era. PAY THE PRINTER. Here comes winter, here comes winter, Storais of hail, and snow and sleet-Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Let him warm his hands and feet, Here comes winter, here comes winter Whitening every hill and dale;

Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Send your money by the mail. Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, All remember his just due, In cold winter, in cold winter,

He wants cash as well as you. Merry winter, merry winter, It will be if all do right ; Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Do the thing that is polite.

Happy winter, happy winter, Hark, the jingling of the bells; To the Printer, to the Printer, What sad tales their music tells !

Ah, poor Printer! ah, poor Printer! Your subscribers frolic all, In the winter, in the winter, But ne'er think of you at all !

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW. To-day man lives in pleasure, wealth and pride, To-morrow poor, of life itself denied; To-day lays plans of many years to come, To-morrow sinks into the silent temb; To-day his food is dressed in dainty forms, To-morrow is himself a feast for worms: To-day he's clad in gaudy, rich array, To-morrow shrouded for a bed of clay; To-day enjoys his halls, built to his mind,

To-morrow in a coffin is confined; To-day he has delusive dreams of Heaven, Tc-morrow cries too late to be forgiven ; To-day he lives in hopes as light as air, To morrow dies in anguish and despair.

#### Miscellaneous.

Sam Slick's Experience in Politics.

The third series of the sayings and doings of Samuel Slick of Slickville, the renowned to a baker's cart." clockmaker, is as rich in illustration and "I will give you ten dollars and my watch amusement as either of the earlier volumes. for him." The following are the extracts from the story called "Playing a card." Slick was asked if he had ever interferred in politics when he was 'to home at Slickville.'

"No, said he, not now. I was once an assembly man, but since then I ginn up politics. There is nothin' so well taken care of as your rights and priviliges, squire.-There are always plenty of chaps volunteerin' to do that, out of pure regard for you, ready to lay down their lives to fight your cause, or their fortunes, if they had any, either. No: I have given that up.—Clockmakin' is a better trade by half .- Dear, dear, I shall never forget the day I was elected; I felt two inches taller, and about a little the biggest man in all Slickville. I knew so much was expected of me I could'nt sleep a tryin' to make speeches; and when I was in the shop I spiled half my work him." by not havin' my mind on it. Save your country says one; save it from ruin, cut down salaries-I intend to, says I. Watch the officials, says another; they are the biggest rogues we have. It don't convene with liberty the public. I quite concur with you, says I. -Reduce lawyers' fees say some; they are eatin' up the country like locusts. Jist so, said I. A bounty on wheat, says the farmer, for your life. Would you tax the mechanic to inrich the agriculturalist? says the manufacturer. Make a law agin thistles, says one; a regulator about tempesance, says another; we have right to drink if we please, says a third -don't legislate too much, says a fourth-it's the course of the state; and so on without end. I was fairly bothered, for no two thought alike, and there was no pleasin nobody. Then every man that voted for me, wanted some favor another, and there was no bottom to the obligation. I was most squashed to death with the weight of my cares, they was so heavy.

big a fool of a man, squire, he continued, as goin to the house of Representatives, without being fit for it. Them that haint got the right weight of ballast are upsot in no time, and are turned bottom upwards afore they know where they be. Them that are a little vain by natur' get so puffed up and so con seted, they become nothin but laughin stocks t all the world, most ridiculous fools; -while them whose principles ain't well anchored in good holdin' ground, let the rogue peep out o'thei professions plainer than they are thinkin' on The skin of the beast will show, through lik an Irishman's elbom, though he has three coats on. But that ain't the worst of it ne ther. A man is apt to become bankrupt business, as well as in character by it. Doi big and talkin' big for three months in th year, and puffin' each other up till they are ready to burst with importance, don't convene with sellin' tape by the yard, or loadin' on carts when they return home to their business. In short squire a country ought to be a rich country with larned men in it, and men o' property to represent it, or else assembly work is nothin' but high life below stairs, arter all. I could point you out legislators on this here continent, where the speakin' is all kitchin talk, all strut, brag and vulgar impedence. It's enough to make a cat sick to hear fellers talk of independence who are mortgaged over head and ears in debt, to listen to chaps jawin about public vartue, temperance, education and what not all day, who spend the night in a back room of a market tavern with the key turned, drinkin bail storm and bad rum, or playin' sixpenny loo. If mankind only knew what fools they were, and how they help folks themselves to fool them, there would be some hope of them, for they would have larnt the first lessons of wisdom.

Nothin on this side of the water makes so

From the N. O. Picayune.

Making It an Object the worst of it. We give the Yankee's de- irreparable.

time. The feller that coaxed me, to, sed h'd last? To my friend? How can I be sure make it an object for me, and what's more, that he will be always so? was jest to pull up stakes and be off hum, and ear to ear, and at last runs into the streets and if you ever catch me out in Rackansaw agin is made public. custom of that kind is by no means scace."

A Fair Trade.

"How will you swap watches?" said B. to a plough-jogger, one day last week. "I have no watch," was the reply, "but if ye want to trade, I will sell ye a horse." " Is it good for any thing ?"

"Yes, the best saddle-horse in the coun-

" How is he in a carriage?" "He ought to be good-he was brought up

"The watch is yourn," said he of the sod. Our friend mounted, and found the horse as recommended—an excellent saddle horse. B. was mightily pleased with his bargain, and,

" Gee up!" says B. " Gee down!" says the horse-And our friend found six feet of hinself the mud, with the front of the wagon flying in all directions around him.

"Friend," says B. "you told me the horse was good in a carriage. "I told you no such thing," said Plough. "Didn't you say he was brought up to

baker's cart?" "Yes, sartin I did, but then he was taken

From the Albany Argus.

Population of American Cities. [The Journal of Commerce gives the pop ulation of several of the cities of the Union, that public servants should be the masters of but singularly omits Albany, Utica, Rochester, and other cities of our own State. Some

of th	ese we su	pply.]		
T.		1840	1830	Increase.
Alba	nv	33,627	24,209	9,418
		101,378	80,625	21,753
		5,000	3,773	1,227
		84,401	61,392	23,019
		36,283	*12,403	14,830
		4,570	2,800	1,770
		18,356	6,321	12,035
		5,653	5,162	491
		46,382	24,831	21,551
	ver, NH	6,438	5,449	989
	diner	5,044	3,709	1,335
Hai	rtford	12,793	9,789	3,004
Mic	ddletown	7,210	6,892	413
	tchez	4,826	2,790	2,036
Ne	w York	312,234	202,589	109,645
Ne	w London	5,528	4,356	1,172
	w Haven	14,390	10,678	3,712
N	ewburyport	7,161	6,388	773
N	ew Orleans	102,191	50,103	52,088
1,7	ewport	8,321	8,010	311
N	orwich.	7,239	5,179	2,060
P P	hiladelphia	258,832	188,797	70,135
	ittsburg	21,296	12,542	8,754
	ortland	15,218	12,601	2,617
	oughkeeps		7,332	
	Providence Cochester	22,042	16,832	5,210
		20,129	9,269	10,86
	avannah	11,214	7,303	3,91
	t. Louis	24,585	5,859	18,78
	Syracuse	6,111	2,56	
	l'roy Utica	19,372	11,40	
		12,674 n 22,777	, ,,,,,,	
washington Wilm'gtu del.			,	
			-,50	
re	Wilm'gtn N	4,200	3,70	1,56

P	OPUL	ATION	لمطول والأ		Colored Females, 'A	840•
÷		White Males	White Females	Colored Males.	Colored	Total.
1st	Ward	4531	4810	197	245	978
2d	**	3192	3483	56	69	680
3d	46	1902	2135	38	65	414
4th	46	3418	3666	64	80	722
5th	**	2686	2927	26	40	567
		15,729	17,021	378	499	33,62
15,	Populat 971.	ion in	1830,	24,209.	In	1826

A great action will always meet with the approbation of mankind; and the inward pleasure which it produces is not to be ex-

was on a visit to Connecticut, and who told to us, if they were made public. We must have little or no occasion for water. him he could "make a fortin" at once; and always weigh, with great exactness and a serithat he would make it an object for him if he ous attention, the damage we must sustain by would move to Arkansas immediately and such public knowledge, and the advantage with him. Upon the strength of these asser- which might accrue to us by such a confi-

scription of the skirmish in nearly his own Let us reason thus with ourselves: Whom shall I impart my secret to? To a fool? No; "You see I went way out among the darn'd for he will never be able to keep it. To whom catamarans and bowy nives cos I was told I then? To a wise man? A wise man is not could make my etarnil fortin in eenamost no always wise. To whom shall I impart it at

sed he'd due the thing that was right and make If I impart my secret to N-because he is an object of me among his friends and 'quain- my friend, N - will also impart it to M - betauces—sed he'd git me all their custom tu.— cause he is his friend, and M— to O—for the Well afore I'd been among the plaguy heath- same reason, and so my secret is made puben tu hours the chap that got me off was mor'n lie; and yet every one of them pretends to be half smashed on new corn whisky kicked up a faithful man, because he thinks he may lawa row, and finally give me one of the almight- fully trust a friend with it; for it is certain, iest likin's I ever got since I was born upon that the most discreet persons have one or airth. Why, the lickin Eph Pettingill give two intimate friends from whom they cannot me behind the school house was new cider and conceal anything. 'Those friends have also pan-cakes in comparison. But he had his other particular friends, in whom they do no words good, for I was a little grain the d— less confide; and so the number of friends dest looking object arter the fight was over? increasing by an infinite series, the repititions That mummy I seen in the old Boston muse- of a secret increase likewise; so that it will um was a perfect beauty to what I was. be found, at last, that as the first tile which re-When I cum to think over what he'd sed \_\_ ceives a drop of water, imparts it to the next, how he'd make an object of me among his the next imparts it to a third, and so on, until it friends and get me all their custom, and so on be conveyed into the highway; so a secret I thought the most prudent thing I could du goes about from mouth to mouth, and from

not so fond of being made an object of and with the person whom I trusted with it, be- Little Thinker, Parts first and second, by Sagettin custom in that way, particularly when cause he does not keep it? why do I tell it, if nobody ought to know it? If I give the keep- Kay's Infant and Primary School Reader and ing of my secret to another man, I must needs confide more in him than in myself. If he is not a more discreet man than I am, why should I complain of him? It is not so much his interest as mine. It were in vain for me to require that another man should be discreet, if I am not so. If he should prove faithful to me, Kay's Primary School Reader and Definer, I might very well wonder at it, seeing he would be more faithful to me than I am to my- Child's Guide, by Merriam. self. I shall be sure nobody shall discover Young Reader, by Pierpont. my secret if I discover it to nobody.

knowing him at all.



New Mode of destroying the Black Grub or Cut Worm.

The destruction of crops by the cut worm is incalculable in most parts of the United Civil Polity and Political Economy, by M. States, and countless remedies have been offered, but not one that strikes us more forcibly than the following, taken from a number of the Genessee Farmer. The whole secret consists in turning up the ground with the plough during the winter, so as to freeze the eggs. A correspondent of Judge Tucker says, "one of my neighbors wishing to try the experiment, broke up one of his fields, adjoining that of another neighbor-the two fields being separated only by a worm fenceduring warm spells in winter, when the ground ploughed during the day would freeze at night. The spring following he again broke up the ground and planted it in corn, but not a cut worm was to be seen the whole season; while his neighbor who ridiculed the idea of breaking up ground in winter to prevent the cut worm from destroying the corn, broke up his in the spring and planted it also sellers generally in each of the States. in corn; but what was his surprise when he saw his field filled with cut worms and his corn almost destroyed, while the adjoining field of his neighbor remained unmolested." The writer says, many experiments have been made and with universal good success .- The Agriculturist.

your pen, once a week, a few shovels full of charcoal, or pieces of rotten wood.

MURDER.-Murder of what? Why of a she brings it on the table. Is not this murmediate payment, as indulgence cannot be given.
JOHN D. STARR, Adm'r.

CHOICE OF GEESE. - In chosing your geese or the table, care should be taken that the feet and legs be yellow, which is an indica-tion of the bird being young; the legs of old geese are red. If recently killed, the legs will be pliable, but if stale they will generally be found dry and stiff .- Yankee Farmer.

TURNIPS, CORN, POTATOES, &c .-- Assuming that 600 bushels of Swedish turnips will grow upon an acre of ground which will produce thirty-five bushels of corn, it will be seen that one acre in ruta baga will go about as far in making beef as three acres in acre. as far in making beef as three acres in corn, with the further advantage that describers, of all his estate and effects, for the benewith the further advantage that the latter will cost four times as much labor in its culture as the former. We have given an instance of the Swedes yielding more than 1500 bushels to the acre, and the opinion of an intelligent feeder that two bushels are as much feeder that two bushels are as much feeder that two bushels are as much feeder. feeder that two bushels are as much for teeding as one bushel of coru. The mangel wurtzel, the curret and the parsnip, may be all raised in field culture, at about the same expense as corn, and they will give as great a yield, and afford as much nutriment as the

all acquainted with, should be made to yield | Dress the Grave of thy Friend No man ought to impart his secrets but with 300 bushels per acre; and these afford a far great necessity for it. In effect, it seems to more profitable food than grain. A bullock me that we can never be too distrustful and will consume from 120 to 240 pounds of ruta who recently paid Arkansas a flying visit. me that we can here be too distribution and will consume from 120 to 240 pounds of rule. He went out there to "settle" induced by the food such things as would be read to distribute the baga per day; but if full fed with this or other a friend such things as would be prejudicial roots, they will consume but little har and

#### **PROPOSALS** FOR A NEWSPAPER IN THE CITY OF

RALEIGH,

TO BE CALLED

## The Southern Times.

AND TO BE EDITED BY HENRY I TOOLE.

Proposals of this sort usually abound in promises; few will be made in this case, but they will be re-

The design of the proposed paper differs somewhat from that of any published now in this city; combining more Literary Miscellany with Politics than is customary with the party press. Its main character, however, will be political, and its doctrines of the

Jeffersonian school. The first number will be issued about the 4th of March next, if a sufficient number of subscribers is obtained to justify the undertaking. As it cannot be regarded as perfectly certain that such will be the case, no subscriber is expected to pay until he

receives the paper.
The size will be about the same with the Raleigh Register, and it will be published twice a week during the session of the General Assembly, and week-ty at all other times. The price will be four dollars

A Prospectus will be found at this Office, where subscribers will be received

#### School Books

The following School Books have the strong Approval of Mr J. ORVILLE TAYLOR, Secretary of the American School Society.

Speller, No. 1. These are the first books to be given to the child. In completing the spelling and reading course, the followthe books are here mentioned.

Town's Spelling Book. No. 2 and 3.

Girl's Reading Book, by Mrs Sigour-

These completo the Spelling and Reading course. For the Writing course, Foster's Copy Books," No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

7, and 8. Olney's small Geography for beginners, to be followed by Smith's Geography and Atlas, late improved

Olney's History of the United States. Robbin's Outlines of General History.

First Lessons in Arithmetic," by Professor Davies. Adam's New Arithmetic.

First Lessons in Algebra and Geometry, by Professor Davies. Brown's Grammar-small and large.

Wilson, Esq. This book teaches children the nature and form of our government and the first and most obvious principle of Political and Domestic Economy.

It should be studied by every child in a free government. Physiology for Children, by Mrs Jane Taylor-to be followed by "Lee's Physiology,"

in the higher classes. Uncle Davy's Chemistry-to be followed in the higher schools by Comstock's. Miss Swift's Philosophy, parts 1st and 2d-

followed by Comstock's Mother's Geology.

Marsh's Book Keeping

These works can be purchased of TAYLOR and CLEMENT, Wholesale Booksellers, No. 180 Pearl Street, New-York, and of the Book-

NOTICE.

FIHE late firm of Nott & Starr being dis-solved by the death of Mr William Nott, of said firm, Notice is hereby given by the Subscriber, as Surviving Partner, to all persons having claims against the said firm, to present them for payment; and to all persons indebted to them, whose notes and accounts are due, that immediate payment is required, as the business or the firm must now be elesed according to Law.

JOHN D. STARR. Surviving Partner.

Fayetteville, Dec. 15th, 1840.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at the last Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the County of Cumberland, the Subscri-

December 15, 1840.

#### Further Notice.

THE valuable Stock of Goods belonging L to the late firm of Nott & Starr, will be seld at Public Auction on Monday, the 11th day of January, 1841, at their late stand, on a credit for all sums over one hundred dollars, of six and the stands of the stands. notes with approved security, payable at Bank.

JOHN D. STARR. Surviving Partner.

Dec. 15, 1840.

### NOTICE.

signment is ready for inspection as well as the deed of releast for Execution, at the office of Wm. W. Harlice, Esq., Marion C. H. JAMES G. CRAWFORD. JOHN H. CRAWFORD,

Assignees. Marion C. H. S. C. Dec. 15, 1840. Pay the Printer



MARBLE PACTORY, By JAMES FOSTER,

Liberty Point-Fayetteville, opposite THE JACKSON HOTEL.

10-(y)Sperm Lamp and Tanner's

200 Gallons Best Fall Strained Sperm Lamp Oil, just received, suitable for the

use of Cotton Manufactories, being pure and unaduiterated, direct from the Manufacturer. And having made arrangements, expects, as soon as the season will permit of its being made, to receive a supply of Winter Strained Lamp Oil, and shail keep a constant supply of the above on hand, at Wholesale & Retail.—Also,—12 Barrels Tanner's Oil, just received and for sale on favorable terms.

Apply to

JAMES MARTINE, Apply to Hay Street.

Fayetteville, Nov. 26, 1840.

#### A NEW SCHOOL.

O N Monday the 5th of October, the subscriber will open in this town, a school for boys, where the various branches of English and Classical studies will be taught. The charge for Tuition will be \$10 25, per term, for all engaged in Classical studies and the higher branches of English, or \$11 per annum. For the ordinary branches of English studies the charge will be \$3 25 per term, tuition in all cases to be paid in advance, and no student received for less than a term. The year will commence on the 5th of October, and close ing should be used, and in the same order carly in August, with no intervening vacation except an occasional recess of a few days. No deduction will be made for absence unless by special agreement. Having taken a commodious house, the subscriber will accommodate a number of boarders at \$140 per annum, including lodging, room, fuel and lights. SIMEON COLTON. fuel and lights. Favetteville, August 13, 1840.

\* \* Fayetteville Observer and Wilmington Ad-Aertiser will please copy four weeks,

#### FLOUR MILL.

Blunt's Creek mill has been thoroughly repaired.

Wheat will be received and counts to this office. ground with despatch. For terms GEO. McNEILL. apply to

The Cash paid for wheat. Nov. 20, 1840.

Gardner and McKethan, CARRIAGE MAKERS.





AVE now on hand, and for Sale at very Reduced Prices,

3 Carriages, 4 Barouches, 3 very light four wheel Buggies,

2 Buggy Gigs,

4 Sulkeys on a new plan, 8 Spring Wagons, three very light,

4 Chain,

Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examine their work, as they feel confident they can make their work as well, and sell it as low as it can be had from any regular Northern Establish-

All work made and sold by them is warranted 12 months, and will be repaired without charge, Repairing neatly executed at short notice, and or reasonable terms. they fail by bad workmanship or materials.

Orders thankfully received, and promptly attend-Fayetteville, August 1, 1840.

#### NOTICE.

The Subscriber will sell at public auction. at his own house, on Tuesday the 22d inst, all his Household and Kitchen Furniture Cattle, Horses, Hogs, and Sheep, Corn, Fodder, Farming Utensils, &c. Terms made splendid assortment of known on the day of sale.

DUGALD BAKER. Cumberland Co., Dec'r. 7, 1840. 94-tt.

#### NOTICE.

pay any debt so contracted. Those indebted will make payment. And all having Claims will present them. I expect to leave price is offered for the West shortly.

ISAAC SULLIVAN Sen'r Fayetteville Dec'r. 7, 1840.

#### LAMP OIL. First quality WINTER pressed.

For sale by GEO. McNEILL. December, 18th.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR For sale by GEO. McNEILL. Nov. 24, 1840.

Administrator's Sale. occupied by B. Beach, dee d. Terms, 6 months

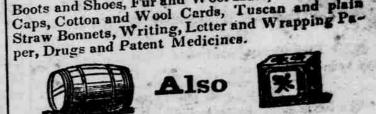
JOHN II. COOK, Adm'r. Fayetleville, Dec. 16, 1840.

## MOTICE

Whereas my wife, MARGARET D. McFAR LAND has left my bed and abode, without my consent, I hereby to ewarn all persons from harboring her or trusting her on my account.
WM. W. McFARLAND. Laurel Hill, N. C., October 23, 1840.

WE have received and opened our FALL and WINTER GOODS, which comprise a large and extensive assortment of DRY GOODS,

Hardware and Cutlery, Boots and Shoes, Fur and Wool Hats, Fur and Sea Caps, Cotton and Wool Cards, Tuscan and plain



Hhds. Porto Rico Sugar, 80 Bags Rio Coffee, 30 Boxes Raisins, Loaf and Lump Sugar, Collins' and King's Axes, 5 hhds. Crockery,

75 Kegs Nails, 50 Sides of Sole Leather, Which are offered at very low prices for CASH, or on time for approved paper. NOTT & STARR.

November 23, 1839.

# FALL & WINTER

GOODS.

DRY GOODS. Groceries and Cuttlery. Crokery-Ware, Hats, Shoes, Bonnets, &c. &c.

Which he will sell at the LOWEST PRICES for CASH, or on time to punctual customers, -- at his old Stand, South East corner of Market Square.
PETER P. JOHNSON.

November 23, 1839.

## HE SUBSCRIBER, having been satisfactorily engaged for more than three years in attending

Boarding House, Feels encouraged to say to the public, that her HOUSE and STABLES are well furnished for the reception and accommodation of those who may be



All the STAGES arrive at, and depart from my louse, where seats are secured, and no exertions pared to give general satisfaction to passengers. My residence is on the corner of Gillespie street, the lot formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenient to the market, and near the State Bank. Mrs. E. SMITH.

Fayetteville, August 24, 1839. The Raleigh Register, Wilmington Advertiser. Cheraw Gazette and will insert the above 3 months, and forward their ac-

CROCKERY.

500 DOZEN TEAS, 350 doz. Plates, Just received and for sale by PETER P. JOHNSON.

April 20, 1839.

MILL STONES. quarry of superior grit, is prepared to furnish any number of Stones, either at the quarry or at the store of C. J. Orrell, Fayetteville. The quality of the Moore county Stones is so well known as not to need description, and the Subscriber will warrant all stones sold by him. If they should not prove to be good, another pair will be furnished without charge. The price is lower than hereto-

Persons wishing to purchase, can apply in person, or by letter addressed to Carthage, Moore county, N.C. with description of the size wanted.

JESSE SOWELL. Moore ('cunty, April 20, 1839.

## PIANO FORTES.

GOOD Assortment of Piano Fortes may cor-A stantly be found for sale at the Female Semi-nary. Enquire of the PRINCIPALS of the SEM-INARY, or of Col. S. T.HAWLEY. Fayetteville; Nov. 30 1839.

Timber and Lumber Agency. H E subscriber will attend to the sale of TIMBER, LUMBER, &c. in the Town of Wilmington, North Carolina, for all persons who may favor him with their commission. He pledges himself to procure for them at all times the highest crices for such articles as they may trust to his management. He is in ro way connected with the Steam Mills, or their Agent; and will give the best

## gent. MILES COSTIN. Wilmington. N. C. Fbe 23, 1839. 1-16 J. & J. KYLE

ecurity for the faithfuldischarge of hisduties 28

HAS just received by the late arrivals from the North, a large and

DRY GOODS,

-Among which are-Superfine Blue, Black, and assorted colored Cloths and Cassimeres, Sattinets, Vesting, Merinoes, Mouslins, d' Lains, Chalteys, Black and Colored Silks Plain and Figured, Black Bomba-ALL persons are notified not to credit any zines, Rose and Point Blankets and Negro Cloths, person or persons on my account as I will not person or person or persons on my account as I will not Bleached and Brown Shirtings and Sheetings, and Anker Bolting Cloths, with many other articles.— All of which being bought at the lowest package

Cheap for Cash, Or to punctual customers on the usual time. September 10, 1840,





GOODS. HE Subscriber has received his Fall and Winter supply of Goods, embracing a general as-

DRY-GOODS

Shoes and Boots, Hats and Caps, Hard Ware and ILL be sold at Auction, on the 11th of Cutlery, Crockery and Glass Ware, Wines and January next, in front of the premises, that Liquors, Groceries of all kinds, Patent Medicines, desirable STORE HOUSE on Green Street, lately Paints and Dye Stuffs, Hatters materials, &c. &c. The Stock is very heavy, Merchants are invited to call and examine for themselves. South Carolina money will be taken at par if paid when the Goods are bought.

G. B. ATKINS, Oct. 26 1839. 35tf. Foot Hay-Mount

SYRUPA

9 barrels Camps' refined Syrup. 9 barrels New Orleans TREACLE.

GEO. McNEILL. December, 18th.

For sale by

tions the Yankee accompanied his Arkansas dence, lest we should indiscreetly run the friend home, but had a regular rough-and- hazard of repentance; because the dismal tumble fight, in which the "Down Easter" got consequences of our indiscretion would be

If I tell my secret, why should I be angry

I shall never trust a man with my secret, when he trusts me with his without knowing Boy's Reading Book, by Mrs Sigourme well; because I am pursuaded, that, seeing | ney. he tells me his secret without knowing me well, National Reader, by Pierpont. he may as well tell mine to another without Town's Analysis of Derivative Words.



Hogs.-Give such hogs as you have in

beefsteak! See that cook-she puts a good beefsteak over a slow fire, instead of a hot one. Instead of doing it quick, she broils it slowly for an hour; then it is as tough as leather. Then she greases it till it swims in rancid butter. When it is cold, or nearly so, all persons indebted to said Estate, to make im-

ruta baga. The potato, whose culture we are

" Never despair of the Republic."