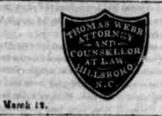
GEORGE M. DUSKIN. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. HILLSBORDUGE, H. C. Office one door East of Maj. Strowd's Hotel.

JOHN W. GRAHAM. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office East of the Court House, MILLSBOROUGH, H. C.

Co IE. IPARISE's Attorney and Counselor at Law. HILLEBORDUCH, N. C.,

Will practice in Orange and the adjoining Counties.

Particular attention paid to the collection of March 6, 1860.



A CARD.

D. ROBERTSON, DENTIST, HAVING tocated in Chapel Hill, respectfully offers hisprofessional services to the citizensof the town and surrounding country. He can produce satisfactory testmonials of his skill in the profession.

His office is at Ur. Moore's. When requested, families will be waited on at their residence. Chargest ca-

Fall Stock of Shoes.

WILSON, MeILWAINE & Co., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Boots and Shoes, Trunks, &c., 66 Sycamore Street,

PETERSBURG, VA.,

NVITE attention to their PALL STOCK, which
is very large and complete, and unsurpassed in variesy. Their own make of

STICHDOWN BROGANS, are not excelled in style and durability.

Close buyers, whether for cash or on time, will find it advantageous to examine this stock when in market. Prices and terms will be found at least as favorable as can be had elsewhere.

NEW FIRM.

HE FIRM OF FISHER, FOARD & HOCKER THE FIRM OF FISHER, FOARD & HOCKER baving been legally dissolved, we, the undersigned, bare associated ourselves together under the firm of

POARD & HOOKER. for the purpose of continuing the former business a

past favors, and hope by a correct, prompt and emergetic system of doing business, to mera and receive an increased patronage.

We shall be able to furnish

Ship Chandlery, Negro Clothing, Farming Implements, North Carolina Floor, Corn, Hay, Fish, Cypress Shingles, at as low prices as any other house in eastern North

Having our own verrels, whart, drays, &c., we will particular attention to the commission and for-

advances on consignments. JOHN F. FOARD, O. HOOKER. Newbern, N. C., May 22, 1860.

New Stand! New Features!! NEW GOODS!

CALL AND EXAMINE THEM!!! THE subscriber would return his sincere thanks to his customers and friends generally, for their siberal patronage while at the old stand. He has recently moved to the corner store, formerly known as "Kirk-land's Corner," where he would be pleased to see his friends and patrons. His stock this season is full and

omplete, consisting of every g-ade and style of BISALLYONIAIDIS OLL LIFEHING

Gentlemen's Fine Furnishing Goods. He feels confident that he can please all that may give him a call, both in quality and price, as he is deter-

He has also combined with his Clothing a good se Dry Goods and Groceries, totaling of nearly everything that is generally kept a first class country store, which he intends to sell

as low as the times will admit, for the cash. He will take all kinds of Country Produce that will seil readily in payment for goods. L. CARMICHAEL.

N. B .- A lot of good BACON for sale.



RIBBONS, Millinery and Straw Goods

ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO. RIBBONS, BONNET SILKS AND SATINS,

Velvets, Ruches, Plowers, Fenthers, Straw No. 237 and Lofts of 329 Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE, MD.

W. F. BASON,

the Philadelphia Medical and Baltimo Dental Colleges.) N. B. Having made the Teeth a specialty for the last eighteen years, he begs leave to say, that all cases committed to his care will receive his earliest and most

General address, Haw River, N. C.

GENUINE FAMILY LIQUORS.

WM. B. MOREHOUSE & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

Brandies, Wines, Gins, and Segars, beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of the United States to their Pure Wines and Liquors, put up under their own supervision, for Family and Medicinal use, in cases assorted to sait customers. Clubs, Military and other public bodies, who require to purchase in large or small quantities, in easks or in bottles, will old More House Bitters

Recommended by the first Physicians as the best remedy known for Dyspepsis, Indigestion, and all Nervous Diseases. As a beverage, it is pure, who esome, and delicious to the taste. Sold by all Druggists.

WM. B. MOREHOUSE & CO., Prop'rs, 3 & 5 Exchange Piace,

P. S .- The subscribers wish to engage a few active men, as Local and Traveling Agents to their house, to whom liberal inducements will be offered. For partiulare, sidress as above. November 6.

FALL AND WINTER GOODJ. AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

AGAIN announce to my customers and the public generally, through the medium of an advertisement, that I have purchased a stock of Sessonable Goods at an advanced period of the sesson, upon the most favorable terms, and do not exceed upon the most favorable terms. per centage over New York cost for them, thus adapting the prices to the dull times. This system, in connection with the favorable terms upon which I purchased my goods, owing to the lateoess of the season, will enable me to save to my customers at least twenty-five per cent. In short, I will state that I do not expect to make mo-

The following named articles are at very reduced prices, and will dely competition, viz: Black Cloth Closks, from \$6 to \$10, actually worth ball as much nore; Square-cut and Long Shawls, from \$2.50 to \$7; Dress Goods, from the to the finest quality in the market; Men's superior long Shawls; Plannels, Sattinetts, meies, Cloths, Ready-Muse Clothing, Ladies and Gent's Shoes of all grades, Kerseys, Linneys, and Neter especially, as I purchased a large lot at auction pri- water from the atmosphere. best quality, and will be offered at the price of inferior qualities. And tast, but not least, I can offer the most approved beli-shaped Hoop Skirts of the "empresa' style, an entire new design, made of the best watch

ing, Mrs. OWEN would remind the indices that she is well prepared to supply their wants in every article in the line, and all orders to make up such articles will be promptly executed. In addition to her facilities in the fancy line, she would also state that she has the assistance of a fashionable young lady from Petersburg. who will make up dresses in the most approved styles or cut and fit Bodies for those who buy Dress Goods; also Cloaks cut or made. In a word, size flatters herself that she is prepared to supply all the wants of ladies, both as to the maternal and making up of all garments. thus making our establishment of more than ordinary convenience for lodies. A call, at least, is respectfully solicited when you come to Hillsbotough looking for

pied by Mr. P. B. Roffin. Respectfully, H. L. OWEN.

Clover, Lucerne, Timothy and Herds Grass Seeds. JAMES WEBB. Pebruniy 22.

50 CASKS of LIME for sale low for Cash. Also COPPEE, Stuart's SUGAR, and many other seasonable articles.

JAMES WEBB.

BOWE, GRIGG & SWANSON, RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the trade of North Carolina and Virginia, that they have removed to their Large Ware House, opposite the Bank of Virginia, and have opened a large

GROCERIES.

Grass Seeds, Lime, &c. With increased facilities in conducting the GROCE-RY and COMMISSION BUSINESS, and relieved of have rents and other attendant expenses, we are now enabled to sell our GOUDS at a small commission on Cost. Persons visiting Danville in search of cheap and reliable Goods will find it to their interest to ex-

smine our stock before purchasing.

Parmers, Market Gardeners and Country Dairys, sending Corn, Wheat, Oats, Potators, Beans, Pess, lingly upon the children. Turkeys, Chickens, Eggs and Botter to Danville, for estr, are informed that we have opened in connect sale, are informed that we have opened in connection with our regular mercantile lusiness, a market for sli kinds of Country Produce, for which we will pay the highest market value in Goods.

As Agents for two valuable PERTILIZERS and with a large supply of Peruvian, Efide, and Recee's pan-pulated Guanes constantly on hand, we are pre-

pared to fill all orders on application.
BOWE, GRIGG, & SWANSON.

KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON.

JAMES WEBB, Agent of King's Mountain Iron Co.



" May your rich soil, Exuberant, nature's better blessings pour O'er every land."

NEAT PARMING.

The Valley Farmer says very justly, there is a slovenly practice among farmers and some pretty good ones, of putting logs, brush, stumps, &c. &c., into the nearest branch or gully in the field. Sometimes they are put into the fence corners. Now I protest against anything of the sort. They are an abomination to a real neat farmer. If you cannot find time to burn them, as they should be, then you had better make them into piles or heaps in the field, and plow around them; for after a while you will get tired of going around them so often, and will set then on fire. Better dig pits, like the Florida man, and bury them.

Some men suffer bushes, briers and weeds to grow along the branches, and thus form a crooked, horrible looking hedge, a fit harbor for snakes, frogs, minks, and other "varments." Clean out those places when you

are tending your crops, or after harvest. Instead of letting the bushes grow up along the branches, a good plan is to have a strip of meadow on each side. Along the margin of a branch the grass grows most fuxuriantly. A strip of meadow will catch the rich soil that washes from the adjacent fields, prevent it from being lost to the rightful owner. This is much better than to try to raise corn in the bends or crooks of the branches,

where it is so difficult to plow, and infinitemey this season, but have bought goods adapted to the wants of the public, and to keep my trade active by self-hedges. Brother farmer, I move that we repudiate such hedges. Who'll second the motion?

STIR THE SOIL.

The greater the drought, the more necessi ty for frequently stirring the soil, among our hoed crops and in our gardens. The atmosgro Shoes, Blankets, &c. & ; Sole Leather of a choice | phere even in hottest days contains a large quality, at low rates. In the Milinary line I can offer amount of moisture, as will readily be observtiful Black or Cut Velvet Bonnet, at a fittle over half tion—such as the cold surface of a pitcher of price. Having porchased these goods at greatly reduced ice water—upon which it gathers from the rates, no one who has hoted for a Bonnet in my store air, so as to run down its sides in drops of has gone away drasppointed. I have also an endless va-rety of Head Desses. In Black and Pancy Silks, I considerable size. The earth, if light and expect to meet the views of any and every one who may desire to wear an elegant Black or Colored Sife, the late ture, will in the same way, absorb much bread?"

gathered by a soil frequently stirred and roughened, is much larger than generally supposed. The soil when undisturbed soon becomes, from rain and other causes, smooth As the season for parties and weddings is approach- and hard, with a much smaller surface and power of attraction than it would otherwise ossess. "After disintegration, the atmosphere can readily enter the soil, and on meetng with the colder particles below, is robbed of the moisture it contains," which process is continually repeated where a light and open surface admits of continual absorption. It is for this reason that frequent horing is found so beneficial, and also from similar causes that under drained and subsorled land suffers least from drought."

Not only is moisture best absorbed by frequently stirred soil, but the manurial gasses-carbonic acid and ammonia-are more extensively attracted and appropriated from the atmosphere. Soils, light from a mixture of muck, suffer less from drought than most others. There is no danger of any deeply plawed soil becoming still dryer by the most thorough exposure to the sun and air, as some suppose. Stir the soil, then-suffer no weeds to live-and you may be sure to reap the rich reward of thorough and constant culture. Rural New Yorker.

A SARBATH SCHOOL INCIDENT .- At a meeting in London, where there was a vast numthem of two bad boys, whom he had once known, and of a good little girl, whom he afterwards learnt to know. This little girl had Staple Dry Goods, Fertilizers, Sweedes Iron, them desist from quarrelling, and, in the end, induced them to attend the Sabbath School, These boys were Jim and Tom.

All shouted with one voice, "Yes, yes!" over to another part of the stage. A reverend looking gentleman arose and looked smi-

Now would you like to see Tom?' "Yes, yes!" resounded through the house. " Well, look at me-I am Tom, and I too have been a missionary for many years. Now would you like to see Mary Wood?

The response was even more loud earnest than before, "Yes!"

have commenced a suit to recover the mo-



"LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

BY ELIZA COOK. We dream of music heard in heaven Of Hallalujahs, loud and long ; Of golden lyres and scraph choirs, And all the bliss of angel-song. But the rich strain and saptured flow That pour around the Mighty Throne : Spring from the key-note touch'd below, When Jusus said, in gentle tone,

" Love one another." We fondly picture fut ure homes Where there shall never more be night; With crystal walls and azure domes Bathed in the flood of Glory's light. We hoped to walk the star paved ground And claim" a mansion," high and pure; But this plain Corner-stone is found Fix'd here to make that mansion sure, " Love one another."

Short Creed !- but taught by God's own Son : The Type of Truth and Human Good; The Holy, Wise, Child-hearted One; Who scaled his Mission with his blood. When scoffers led Him forth to die, No hate, no vengeance fill'd his breath; " Pather, forgive them," was His cry, Still teaching in his hour of death

" Love one another."

From the Methodist Protestant. ELLA AND HER PROTECTOR.

BY VIRA MONTROSE. It was a bitter cold night in the month of down the almost deserted streets, bringing with it sleet, rain and snow, the few pedes-God help the poor on such a night as this!

"Please give me a penny to buy some bread." It was a weak timid voice, scarcely audible above the raging of the storm, and came from a little child leaning against the lamp post. She had watched the people as they passed and re-passed her, and then put forth that heart-rending petition, but it was unnoticed. Thinly ciad in the raging winness and soon be was a rich man; his elegant coertion attempted of a seceding State if the said there. noticed her,-would she perish there with so

but he stopped and said,-" Father, the girl wants a penny."

encourage street beggars." she would die there,-nobody would miss of his rejoicing. her; and the rich man with his little son passed on to his luxurious abode. He had denty; what matter if others were dying of hunger? Oi! man, man, of what good is all thy riches if thou wilt not feed the hugry, and clothe the naked! thine idolized child has plenty now; but the day may come when he will beg a penny to buy bread; and as thou dealt with the poor starving orphan, so the Lord will deal with thine!

But a deliverer was close at hand :-- a oung man was returning from his daily laor, and as the light shone on the little girl, e stopped, and looking at her, said: " Child, don't stand there; you will freeze

"I will have to die," she said, "I have no place to go to, and no money to buy bread." " Pour little one, come with me; you shall ant die, tell me your name?"

" Ella Montgomery!" she answered. Ella Montgomery !- It was an aristocrat-name for a little street beggar, and so Frank Raymond thought, when he asked her where she had lived when she had yet a home. ber of Sabbath School ehildren assembled, a Poor little Ella, her simple story was soon clergyman arose on the platform, and told; within her recollection she had lived as grandly as the rich man who passed her Her little form now barely covered, had been decked in silks and furs, her matted been to Sabbath School, where she had learnt hair had been a mother's pride, when it was "to do something every day." Seeing two boys quarrelling, she went up to them, told them how wickedly they were acting, made more, leaving her mother in a small dwelling. more, leaving her mother in a small dwelling. They never heard from him afterwards; the poor mother's health failed; one after another of their few articles of furniture were sold "Now, children," said the gentleman, to buy bread, and at last Ella was left to perish where the young man found has perish where the young man found her. All shouted with one voice, "Yes, yes!" Frank Raymond was a poor young man, "Jim get up," said the gentleman, looking therefore he pitied those in distress, and he gave Ella in charge of the lady with whom he boarded. Then came the thought, he had taken the child, what was he to do with her? His parents lived in the country, but they also were poor, and getting old, he knew not even if he bore the expense of her. He could take her to the pour-house, or some of the asylums, that he supposed he would have to son.

"Well, do you see that lady over there in ly clad, her brown hair curied round her neck, and her bright blue eyes sparkling with pleasure; he could not send her there. he would write to his mother and ask her NEGLECTED HER BIRLS .- A Bible was re- advice. In answer to his letter the mother HAVE now on hand for sale Twelve Thousand pounds of the above from which has heretofore given such general asturfaction, and the same for which been presented by a nobleman to a deceased Mr. P. B. Ruffio was agent; consisting of Bar, fortize and plantation use, Square. Band, &c.&c.

The purchaser turned over the leaves, and found scattered here and there bank bills amounting to about \$5,000, which large in the promise that there are the promise that there are the said:

"Send her to me, my son, for an all-wise purpose, Providence has directed you to take her. We are lonely here, she will leaves, and found scattered here and there bank bills amounting to about \$5,000, which ing in the promise that there are the said:

"Send her to me mother and ask her advice. In answer to his letter the mother and in the said:

"Send her to me, my son, for an all-wise purpose, Providence has directed you to take her. We are lonely here, she will leaves, and found scattered here and there bank here and sake her advice. In answer to his letter the mother and sake her will be not here to be said:

"Send her to me, my son, for an all-wise purpose, Providence has directed you to take her. We are lonely here, she will leaves, and found scattered here and there bank here and sake her will be said:

"Send her to me, my son, for an all-wise purpose, Providence has directed you to take her." bank bills amounting to about \$5,000, which ing in the promise that 'bread cast upon the the actress had never discovered. Her hers waters, shall be found after many days."

ded for with brotherly care by her young protector. He felt that she was near and dear to him from the moment he first took her under his protection, and he vowed to provide for her always. It was a great tax upon one in his situation; he depended upon the work of his hands for everything, and it was no small addition upon his finances, the bringing up and educating of that little girl. But he had a large noble heart, which embraced in its sympathies all the creatures of God. party entertained constitutional views which The needy objects from which the rich man they could not yield. We are not asking turned scornfully away, as far as lay in his any surrender of constitutional views, foundpower he befriended, and if he could do no ed on their construction of the Constitution more, gave them a kind encouraging word. as it is. We do not ask them to give up Surely such a man ought to prosper; the their construction of the existing clauses of richest blessings of heaven would descend upon him, and bless his efforts of mercy, weak though they were, for Christ has said, may interpret itself. There can be no ob-" Blessed are the mercital, for they shall ob- jection, then, on the ground of a surrender tain mercy."

Time passed on; under the motherly care ulation would simply determine doubts and of Mrs. Raymond, Ella grew up to be a bright differences It proposes no concession of intelligent girl, and was the sonshine of the privileges to the South. It proposes no new farm house, and indeed of the surrounding grant of rights to the slaveholding States. It neighborhood. The early seed of the good-requires no surrender of power or advantage ness sown by the child's mother, Mrs. Raymond had fostered, and the harvest proved as a declaration of existing rights. to be abundant. An object almost of rever- Gentlemen, in another point of view, this ence, to Ella, was her young protector, Frank; territorial question has been settled. The her memory often went back to that fearful night, when the rich man passed the straving by both parties; it has been lost by both par-

siness: and entering a store, she noticed an as interpreted by the Supreme Court, proold gentleman looking very earnestly at her; he at length said :

"Ella Montgowery," she replied.
"Ella, my child, behold in me your long

lost father; oh how anxiously I have songar that respects practical results. you have

you for so many years." Yes, the parent so long mourned for as sought in vain the wife and child he had left, ciple. We are, then, on equal terms, were bestowed upon you; you shall have confederated States. and the approving smile of Heaven, than the sufficient cause and prov

that would borrow of thee turn thou not a-

AN UNSENTIMENTAL PHYSICIAN .- The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveller relates

A story is told upon Rayer, the eminent

physician here. He was called in six weeks ago to attend a sick child. The child-it was the only child of wealthy parents-recovered its health. A few days after Raver had discontinued his visits, the mother of the little invalid called on the Doctor. She said: " My dear doctor, there are services rendered in this world, which money cannot pay. I know not how we could adequately reward you for your kindness and attention and skill to poor Earnest. And I have thought that perhaps you would be good enough to accept this little porte monnaie—a mere tri-fle—but which I embroidered." "Parte monnaie," roughly replied the Dactor "Medicine, Madame, is not a sentimentprofession. When we are called in to visit sick people, we want their fees and not their gratitude. Gratitude-humbug! I'd like to see gratitude make the pot boil; and I have not only to make my pot heal, but I have got a horse to feed, Madame, and a driver to pay, Madame, and daughters to portion, Madame—and gratitude won't aid in to do any of these things. Money is what is required-money, Madame-yes, money, The lady was, as you may well imagine, co founded by this burst of indigmont taunts, and she could only stammer: "But-Ductor-what is your fee? "My fee is two thousand francs-and I tell you, Madame, there is no use screaming about it. I will not take one sou less." The lady did not scream. She quietly opened the porte mon-naic "I embroidered," garolled the five unrolled the five bank notes in it, gave two to the Doctor, placed the other three in the porte monnale, and the latter in her pocket, and bowed profoundly, "Good morning, Doctor," made her exit.

The Self Examining Society has proposed the following queries about this financial period, to every body :

Does it cost anything to print a newspa

How long can a printer afford to furnish a paper without pay? Do printers eat, drink and wear anything If so, how do they get it?

Do I owe for my paper? Is not this particular time a first rate time to call and pay up?

Mrs. Lincoln will be accompanied to Washington by her sister, Mrs. Edwards, the other seceding States, but for the sake of Ella was accordingly sent into the coun- from whose roof she eloped with "Old Abe," try with the kind Mrs. Raymond, and provi- then a briefless attorner.

EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF THE HON. JOHN S. MILLSON,

OF VIRGINIA. Delivered in the House of Representatives January 21, 1861.

It is proper that there should be some guarantees. It does not involve the objection just now presented by the gentleman from Ohio, that the members of the Republican of constitutional views; because such a stip. requires no surrender of power or advantage by the northern States. It would serve only

battle has been fought, and it has been wen beggar by, and the poor youth saved her from ties. You have lost the principle on which your party is founded. You cannot, under One day Ella had gone to the city on bu - existing laws and the existing Constitution, the battle; we have gained it. But you know, "Young lady, you must excuse an old that, if your purpose has been to exclude slaman, but I would like to know your name!" very from the Territories, there is not the least probability that slavery will ever be carried into any one of them. Thus, in all gained the battle, and we have lost it. You have lost the principle; we the substance. January, the bleak north east wind swept dead, had returned again a rich man, and You have gained the substance; we the prin-He heard with the deepest emotions, from are both victors; we are both vanquished. trians wending their way to the comfortable his young daughter, of that night when Prov- There is nothing, then, to prevent us from homes, were closely muffled in thick cloaks. idence gave her such a triend, and in the making an end of the whole quarrel now, and deepest gratitude he sought those kind peo-ple. "You were poor in this world's goods," after. Let us restore that harmony and good he said, "but the richest of God's blessings fellowship which ought to prevail amongst

ter storm, with the ravished gleam of hunger establishment, Ella was mistres of, and their should obey the laws. Sir, if a State, after in her wild blue eyes, she stood, and no one chief aim in life was to do good, and find the secession, refused obedience to the laws, it poor and needy; that mercilul charity which is because it has thrown off its obligations to many around her? Once again the voice was years before the youth had showed, character the Constitution. I will not now inquire terized the man, and happier far was he, whether it has done this in the proper form blessed with the love of his fellow being, and manner, or whether it has had just and A gentleman was passing with a little boy. man of affluence who passed the little beggar I will not dwell on the significant fact that all. He obeyed the command of thin who Legislatures of some northern States, the "We have no time to stop, Harry, I never hath said, "Give to him that asketh, and he ground and justification for secession; I need not call attention to the fact that South Car-The poor child heard the words, and the way," and in that land where all are hasten-olion withdraws from the Union; and yet last faint hope died out of her little heart; ing, bright would be the stars in the crown the acts she complains of were not done in virtue of any powers derived from the Union; that she absolves herself from the Constitution, and yet the Constitution, so far from being the source or the occasion of her grievsuces, supplies the only means by which they could be redressed; that she dissolves her connexion with the Federal Government, and yet the Federal Government has neither committed nor is responsible for the wrongs to which she applies this anomilous remedy; nor will I comment on her mode and manner of secession. I confess, as a States-rights man, that the course pursued by South Corolina is not what her association with the other States required. South Carolina is a member of this Union.

If she secodes, she withdraws from the Union. South Carolina does not secede from Congress; she never was a member of Congress. She does not retire from the Federal Government; she was never a part of the Federal Government. When she secedes, she withdraws from the Union-from her association with the other States, and I confess that, instead of hurrying, fleeing, escaping from the Union, as if she distrusted her own sovereign right to secede, I would have her call together the confederated States, inform them of her grievances, and make known to them, and not to the Federal Government only, her intention to withdraw. We, in Congress, cannot be officially told by South Carolina that she has withdrawn from the Union, because we are the representatives of delegated powers only; we represent none of the reserved powers. But South Carolina withdraws from the Union in the exercise of her reserved powers or rights. Still, though we have no official notice of the secession of South Carolina, yet we have such strong, such clear, such definite information of the fact, from informal and unofficial sources, as will warrant us in acting as if we had received it through the proper channel. She has, then, withdrawn from the Union; and having withdrawn, she is not to be coerced as a member of the Union. The gentleman says that she is only to be coerced into obedience to the Pederal law. But she denies her obligation to obey the Federal law; and while I do not approve of the mode in which South Carolins has withdrawn from the Union; and while I have little sympathy, and hardle any patience with her, as to the causes assigned for her secresion; while I do not forget that I am a Representative of Virginia, and not of South Carolina, while I think I see that there was a purpose on her part so to act upon the other States as to compel them to tollow wherever she might please to lead them; yet, not merely for the sake of South Carolina, not merely for the sake of my own State, I oppose every resort to force, and every attempt at seereien. I do not