The Pass of Death.

It was a narrow pass, Watered with human tears, For Death had hept the outer gate Almost six thousand years. And the censeless tread of a world's feet Was ever in my cors— Thronging, jostling, hurrying by, As if they were only born to die.

A stately king drew near, This narrow pass to tread, Around him hung a gorgeous robe, And a crown was on his head; But Death, with a look of withering scorn, Arrested him and said, "In humbler dress must the king draw near, For the crown and the purple are useless here."

Next came a man of weakh, And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll, Telling of sums antold. But Deuth, who careth not for rank, Careth as little for gold~ "Here that seroll I cannot allow, For the gold of the richest is powerless now "

Another followed fast, And a book was in his hand, Filled with the flashes of burning thought That are known in many a land; But the child of genius quailed to hear

Death's pitile-s demand-"Here that book cannot enter with thee, For the bright flash of genius is nothing to me.

Next came a maiden fair, With that eye so deeply bright, That effers within you strange sweet care, Should you meet on a summer night; Bat Death, ere the gentle miid passed through,

A youth of sickly mien Followed in thoughtful mood, Whose heart was filled with love to God Whose heart was filled with love to God And the early brotherhood; Death felt he could not quench the heart That lived for others' good— "I own.? cried he, "the power of love, I must let it pass to the relms above!" [Scottish Guardian.

[From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.] Mourn the Living.

BY J. H. LUTHER. Mourn the living not the dead, Sigh not for the early fled, Would ye have those beings back Who have crossed life's stormy track? Would you have them on Time's shore, 'Mid its rocks and occan roar?

Mourn the living-drop a tear O'er the pallid child of fear, O'er the broken-hearted crowd, That a thousand storms have bowed; Living grief hath ears to hear, It will bless thee for a tear.

Mourn the living: why should grief Wet the yellow autumn leaff Never, neath the richest dews, Could it gain its early hues, But thy tears and eare might give Strength to timid flowers that live.

Mourn the living, but the dead-Plant gay flowers above their bed; Sing, for songs are for the blest; Smile, for peaceful is their rest; For their songs once cheered our dreams, And their smiles gave hope its beams.

Mourn the living, not the dead, Sigh not for the early fled, Rather weep for those whom death Leaves to breathe life's poisoned breath, Weep for sad hearts round thee here, Heaven claims not a sigh or tear. PENDLETON, S. C.

Free Soil Romance.

Bigelow, biographer of Fremont, give the following exquisite piece of romance: "Anne Beverly (Col. Fremont's mother) was but six months old when her father died.* * Being the youngest, she was in the hands of Mr. Cary, (her guardian,) and instead of being an heiress, she found herself at an early age almost dispossessed of a large proportion of the ample heritage which had been left her. When she had reached the age of seventeen, her sister, Mrs. Lowry, desiring to provide for her against what in those days, and in that circle, was deemed the greatest of all calamities, poverty, arranged a marriage for her

What's to Done with It ?

It has increased, it is increasing, and ought to be diminished. What? The power of the Crown? Bah! It is a much greater matter than the power of the Crown, much more encroaching. It pushes us from our stools. It threatens to leave us no place in the social system. The world is not wide enough for it and us. Where is it to end? What is to restrain What to curtail it? Will no bishop it? raise his voice against it? Alas ! a bishop has been totally lost in it. The holy man was sitting as near it as the magnitude of the thing allowed, it gradually enveloped him in its voluminous folds, he disappeared, and has never been heard of since. That advertisement in the second column of the Times related to the unfortunate lost prelate.

A drawing room now looks like a camp. You see a number of bell tents of different colors, the poles sustaining them appearing at the summit. These are the signs of habitation. You see who lives in a particular tent, but the whereabouts it is not easy to determine.

Broughams must soon be abandoned. It now fills a brougham, overlapping at the windows, and still in the course of aggrandisement. Omnibuses will soon be in requisition to afford the necessary space, or perhaps even houses on wheels, like the caravans for shows and wild beasts.

Certainly there is a law in fashion if oncould but find it out. They have their cycles like storms, and science might calcu late the periods of their recurrence. Inven tion or fancy there is none in fashion; no thing is new. An old thing comes in again. Thus the hoop comes round again in rather an aggravated shape of enormi ty. But if there be expansion in one quarter, be sure there will be contraction in another, for such compensations belong to the scheme of things. Thus, while the bonnet has been dwindling away the petticoat has been expanding, engrossing, and pervading all space. The one is mathe matically the complement to the other The bonnet is now hardly visible to the naked eye, while the petticoat fills the view like a mountain of millinery. The curious thing is, that while the bonnet has been getting smaller and smaller, and reduced to a mere speck, the price has not undergone the desirable proportionate diminution, and husbands and fathers have only been certified that their wives and daughters still wear such such articles by the very handsome price they still pay for them. If you complain you do not see it on your wife's head, be consoled; you will see it in ample dimensions in the bill. The consummate malignity is this, that as the price of the bonnet is in inverse proportion to the size, so that if reduced to a spangle it would be at the maximum price, the cost of the volaminous petticoat is in direct proportion to and painted the birds, and enameled the inthe magnitude.

The cobs and flows of the bonnet and petticoat are as regular as those of the tides at the opposite ends of the globe. When the one is waning the other is increasing, and so on. When bonnets were worn considerably larger than coal scuttles, but of the same fancy and figure, petticoats were so scanty and so short as to give assurance to the world that ladies had feet and ankles-a fact the evidences of which have lately disappeared. And so it will be again. And when the enormity of the petticoat has exceeded all bounds of endurance, when things have come to such a pass, where pass is none, that one lady exlusively fills and occupies one moderately sized room, the thing will begin to shrink and go to bonnet instead, and it will be all top instead of what it is now, which is quite reverse.

Glad we are to see that Panch has taken the petticoat in hand, and called upon the canopied the sun, instead of with Maj. Pryor, also of Gloucester county, interference of the police to suppress the in the eye of flaming brilliancy curtained who was very rich and very gouty, sixty- enormity. And surely, there must be pow-"Aside from the fatal desparity of years, tangible, most tangible, and removeable by

LAWYERS OUTWITTED .- Not far from the aroused from his slumber by loud shouting and knocks at his door. He turned out, but sorely against his will, and demanded tar, and as he could see no one he cried

"Who are you, there?"

"Burder and Yancey and Elmore, from dontgomery," was the answer, "on our way to Tuscaloosa to attend court. We are benighted, and want to stay all night." "Very sorry I can't accommodate you so far, gentlemen. Do anything to oblige me. you, but that's impossible." The lawyers, for they were three of the

smartest lawyers in the State, and all ready to drop down with fatigue, held a brief con- ly. sultation, and as they could do no better, and were too tired to go another step, they ask-

"Well, can't you stable our horses, and ive us chairs and a good fire till morning?" "Oh, yes, can do that, gentlemen." lrying their wet clothes by a bright fire, as | cards.' they composed themselves to pass the few remaining hours in their chairs, dozing and

nodding, and now and then swearing a word or two of impatience as they waited till daylight did appear. The longest night has a morning, and at last the sun came along, and then in due time a good breakfast made its appearance; but to the surprise of the lawyers,

who thought the house was crowded with guests, none but themselves sat down to partake. "Why, Ford, I thought your house was so full you couldn't give us beds last night?"

said Burder. "I didn't say so," Ford replied. "You didn't! What in the name of thunder, then, did you say?"

"You asked me to let you stay here all season. night, and I said that would be impossible, for the night was near two-thirds gone when you came. If you only wanted beds, why on earth didn't you say so?" The lawyers had to give it up. Three

of them on one side, and the landlord alone had beat them all. A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- We take the

following beautiful passage from an address by Theodore Romeyn, Esq., of Detroit, be fore the literary societies of Rutger's College, on "our country and her claims:" "As in the light of cultivated reason you look abroad, you see a wealth of beauwill exceed a million and a half. ty, a profusion of goodness in the work of Him who strewed flowers in the wilderness.

sects. In the simplest and most universal of his laws you can read this lesson. An un educated man dreams of the common sunlight which now in its splendor floods the firmament and the landscape. He cannot comprehend how much of the loveliness of the world results from the composite character of light, and from the reflecting properties of most physical bodies. instead of red, yellow and blue, which the analysis of the prism and experiment of absorption have shown to be its constituents, it had been homogeneous, simple white how changed would all have been. The growing corn, and the ripe harvest, the blossom and the fruit, the fresh greenness of spring, and autumn's robes of many col-

ors, the hues of the violet, the lily and the rose, the silvery foams of the rivulet, the emerald of the river, and the purples of the took place on the 24, 3d, and 17th of March ocean, would have been but a pale streak this year. On the 1st of March Vesuvius in the gray sky, and dull vapors would have sent forth smoke and a shes, the latter being

"A Treatise on Popping the Question," Judge McLean, of the Supreme Court, city of Montgomery, in the State Alabama, illustrated with familiar examples, would has written to the Cincinuati Gazetts in on one of the stage-roads running from that city, lives a jolly landlord by the name of Ford. In fair weather or foul, in hardness or soft, Ford would have his joke. It was a bitter, stormy night, or rather morning, whether the applications were successful. indictment for treason charged the offence about two hours before daybreak he was The following is furnished by the person as within the Constitution, and the defendmost interested, with the assurance that it "operated to a charm:" "I was sitting by the side of Imogene the writ, inasmuch as illegality, the only

what was the matter. It was as dark as meditating upon the best manner of coming ground for release, did not appear on the to the point, when she took up an orange face of the papers. that lay upon the table.

Will you have a part of this? she asked. I assented, thinking all the while more of orange flowers than of the fruit. What she was thinking of I cannot say. She divided the orange into two parts and gave me one. A sudden inspiration came upon

'Oh, Imogene!' said I, 'I wish you would ave me as you have done this orange.' 'What do you mean?' she asked innocent-

Why, you have halved the orange; not won't you have me?'

I am a little oblivious as to what follow ed the next few moments; only I remember that somehow I found my mustache in contact with her lips. We are to be mar-Our learned and legal friends were soon ried next September. You will receive

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When completed the new Capitol at

Washington will be one of the most beau-

A good story is told by the New Haven

Register of "Bishop," who went down to New York with one of his patent fly-trap

machines as a "specimen number."

VOLCANIC AND ELECTRICAL COINCIDES.

cas.-The volcanic eruption in the Moluceas

ants were arrested under a warrant issued by the court on the indictment, he refused

Ain't you afraid you'll break, while falling so?" said a chap in the pit of a circus, to a clown. "Why so?" asked the latter. "Because you are a tumbler," replied the wag; the clown fainted.

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

Chamberlin Miller & Co., vs. the Bivingsville Cot ton Manufacturing Company.

Bill for Relief, appointment of receiver, &c. THE Creditors of the Bivingsville Cotton Man-ufacturing Company are hereby notified, by rder of the Court of Equity, made in this case at s last term, to come in, present and verify their emands against said Company, before me, on or

y the 12th day of November next. THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Com's Office, August 13. Aug 14 25 tf

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Ambrose Watson and William Watson, vs. Jame

Watson, et al. Bill for Account, Relief, &c.

Obedience to an order of the Court of Equitin this case, the creditors of the absent debtor AMES WATSON, one of the defendents, ar ereby notified to come in, present and verify their emands before me, within three months from the late of this rule. THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Com's. Office, Aug. 13. Aug. 14 25 tf

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Green B. Mitchell vs. Birdsong Sparks. Petition for Funds, &c.

THE Creditors of the defendent, BIRDSONG SPARKS, are hereby notified to come in sent, and verify their demands against him, beesent, and verify their demands against the re me, within three months from the date hereof. THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. E. D. Conde Office. August 13, 1856. 25-13t

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

Eleanor Mason, et al. vs. Joel Mason and others Bill for leave to sell Real Estars, &c.

tiful and magnificent edifices in the world. In Pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Equity made in this case, made at June sit-tings, 1856, I will expose to sale, at public outery, at Sparianburg Court House, on Sales day in October Its length will be over 800 feet, its breadth more than 250, and its height from the foundation to the pinacle of the dome will be 350 feet. Such a vast structure will, next, the land referred to in the proceedings in this ense, (it being the tract whereon Eleanor Mason of course, if properly built, be very extenormerly lived,) on a credit of one and two years, sive. The original estimate for the two with interest from the day of sale, except the wings was \$2,000,000. More than \$3,500. of these proceedings, which are to be paid down. 000 have been already appropriated. The Purchasers will be required to give an approved security for the purchase money; also pay for pa-pers. THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. estimate for the dome, on the plan of a civil engineer and architect, was \$100,000; but Com's, Office, Aug. 6. Aug. 14 25 tf it is now ascertained that the probable cost

The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT."

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. John Cooper, Appt. vs. Elizabeth Cooper, and

others, defendants, Citation to prove Mathew Cooper's will.

butcher was very desirous he should set it It appearing to my satisfaction that Benson Cooper, William Cooper, Dillard Cooper, Daniel a going in his shop, and in the course of Arndal, and Ann his wife, William Cooper, Daniel Arndal, and Ann his wife, William Cole, and Naney his wife, John Henry, Sylvanus Amos, Elizabeth Amos, Rhode Amos, Mathew Amos, the heirs at law of Caleb Cooper, dee'd, and the heirs and legal representatives of Mary Fondrien, day'd determine of Mary Fondrien, half an hour something less than a peck of flies had been "hived." The butcher was pleased, but concluded, as his flies were "all trapped," he "didn't want the machine. 'Very well," said Bishop; "I'm a Yankee. dee'd., detendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore and I won't take any advantage of you by and I won't take any advantage of you by carrying off your flies," and drawing the slide he liberated the whole swarm about the butcher's ears, and beat a retreat under cover of a little the loudest buzzing ever heard in that vicinity.

crun form of law, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. Given under my hand and seat of office, 15th R. BOWDEN, o. s. n. ugust 21 26

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

hert Watson and others, vs. James Rhodes

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Major Pryor lacked refinement and sensi- | law under the police act. So, ladies, look bility, and was in every respect repulsive to the young creature who was sacrificed to him. Anne resisted the importunities of her sister as long as she could, but finally, overcome by a sense of her homeless and dependant condition, which was constantly pressed upon her consideration, the despairing orphan yielded to her venerable suitor. and became Mrs. Major Pryor. Marriage only increased her regret for the sacrifice to which she had submitted. She became melancholy; shunned the gay society and habits of life to which her husband was addicted, and thus dragged out twelve long years of wedded misery. By this time, as they were childless, both had become convinced that the happiness of neither would be promoted by continuing to live together, and they separated. As both had influen- friend. tial friends, the Legislature of the State, which happened to be in session, promptly here long enough." sanction by passing an act of divorce. Not long after, both married again, Mrs. Pryor to Mr. Fremont, and Maj. Pryor, in the 76th year of his ago, to his house keeper."

The above (says the Richmond Dispatch) reads like a novel. It is quite destitute of such a prosaic element as fact. The Legislature of Virginia never sanctioned the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, by passing an act of divorce. We have examined the acts of the Assembly from 1810 to ter for Fremont." 1817, (Fremont was born, according to his biographer, 21st January, 1812,) and in suit of voters under difficulties" had parall that time there was but two divorces ticular bu-iness in his office.-Eric Obgranted, neither of which was Mr. and server.

We know nothing of the circumstances A Good DELIVERANCE.-Madame Au- from above, over the lift shoulder, of their marriage. We never heard that gustine R----, a pretty bloade, of from 20

.... THE CHERRY .- The cherry tree succeeds well in dry soils, and is susceptible of being trained in any form that taste and circumstance may require. For gardens, and particularly those of moderate extent, and in localities where the bark of the trunk is liable to burst, the pyramidal or conical trees, dwarf or low standard, with two or three feet of trunk, are the most appropriate and profitable.

A runaway thief having applied to a blacksmith for work, the latter showed him ging to be released for a quarter of an hour, linas, on the necessity of organizing a sysa pair of handenils, and desired to know if she was safely delivered of 2 pelerines, 16 tem of Southern education, and building character of that body. We suspect that he had made such kind of work.

ing his head, "I have had a hand in them." and 48 Lyons handkerchiefs,

of the Black Republican editors of that rural town, who last year was very hostile to the Pope, and fully persuaded that "Americans ought to rule America," met a German acquaintance in the street, and accost- and debilitate those which are sound. The the desire, and the mother was not after ed him somewhat in this wise:

give Fremont a vote this year."

John studied a moment, and cocking one eye, as much as to say, "do you see anything green there," replied that he had no vote to give Fremont.

"Why, how is that?" queried our editor "Because," replied John, "I havn't been

"Not long enough? Why how long have you bean here?"

"Oh, about ten years,"

long enough to entitle you to a vote."

here long enough to vote for Buchanan; moonlight, and looking at lightning, are atbut it requires a German to reside here tended with danger to the sight. Sitting twenty-one years to make him a legal vo- in frount of a window with a book on

Just about that time the editor in "pur-

the old gentleman was rich and gouty. He to 25 years of age, embarked lately from Calais to Dover. Her invalid appearance mental hedge the American arbor-vite is tertainment, which is not consistent with excited the interest of the passengers, who one of the most beautiful, at well as suitathe idea of being a nabob. In short, we felt great anxiety lest sea sickness should ble, as it is comparatively easy to be transknow the divorce part of the above story is bring on a crisis which evidently could not planted, and bears shearing in any form. untrue, and we don't believe one word of long be deferred. She crossed the Straits, The hemlock, however, makes a handsome a slate. the remainder of it. We only allude to however, safely, and upon landing was screen, from its lively green, but the plants the remainder of hit will do use in the subject to "vindicate the truth of histo-ry," and do justice to the State and to indi-viduals, unjustly assailed in the above para-to the heart of her travelling companions. The buckthorn and privet both from handsome deciduous hedges. The On the wharf a custom house officer observ- privet forms a more dense wall of verdure, candle in looking for a lucifer match. ed the disembarcation, and seemed to feel a and will grow best under the shade of warm interest in the pretty French woman. trees. As a single shrub, regularly kept He approached and offered his assistance, down by the shears, the hemlock is exinforming her that he had some knowledge tremely beautiful; nothing, indeed, can be made anything the cultivator wishes it. of medicine; and, though the tady assured more ornamental. danger, and by his philanthropic authority Editor of the New Orleans Delta, covering fruit-bearing trees in four years.

for. As the officer had foreseen, after beg- Texas, Mississippi, Florida, and the Caro- sisting that the election of women as well

sudden transition from dark to light rooms, wards seen or heard from. A bundle of "Well, John, I suppose you are going to the degree of light in the study room, the infant's clothing was left with it, in which

> pels over action, while too much dazzles panied the letter. and confuses, and causes a morbid sensi-

bility of the organ. The student should THERE WHEELED PHEFOS. -There has "Well," persisted the Fremonter, "that is tice of wearing green shades is bad, unless

the knees, sitting with the back directly to any open window, and permitting strong

light to fall immediately upon the paper, holding a candle between the eye and the book, are all practices likely to debilitate

she was taken to an apartment of the cus- a circular addressed by him to the Bishops

"Why, yes, sir," said the fellow, scratch-"Why, yes, sir," said the fellow, scratch-South is daily growing in more need, Journal,

canopied the sun, instead of clouds, which in the eye of flaming brilliancy curtained his rising up and going down. Nay, there the struck by two meteoric balls of fire, which the two meteoric balls of fire, which slightly magnetic. On the 2d the shi two years of age; just forty-five years her ers of repression under the Building Act. his rising up and going down. Nay, there struck by two meteoric balls of fire, which, ers of repression under the Building Act. But if not, the case of obstruction is clear, tangible, most tangible, and removeable by law under the police act. So, ladies, look out !-London Paper. A CAPITAL HIT. – The best thing we have heard this year, in a political way, oc-cured at Meadville a few days since. One of the Ibad. Event lines for a few days since. One

THE USE OF THE EVES.—The proper ad-justment of the light is very important to

qual instalments, with interest from the day of the Porchasers will be required to secure their ds by giving bonds with at least two good sure justment of the light is very important to the close reader and student. Alternations of light and darkness distress weak eyes, Under the light and darkness distress weak eyes, of light and darkness distress weak eyes, the light and darkness distress weak eyes, the light and the light are the light and the light are the light and the light are the li

manner in which the light fails upon the was found a note stating that the child was Clough H. Maybry et al. vs. Mary Mabry, et al. page, are all important considerations, of respectable American parentage, and rethough apparently trilling in themselves. questing that if it lived it be named Jessie Too little light debilitates the eye and com-

not, after sitting in the dark to meditate, been in use in Columbus, Ohio, for some suddenly commence his studies. There weeks past, a three wheeled phaton, which not reflected or concentrated. The prac- use. It obviates the annoyances now ex-"Oh, I know," said the man with the wheeled vehicles, and in turning them. The front wheel is so arranged as to run steadily, and there is less friction and con-"sweet German accent," that I have been sight. Reading or writing by twilight or steadily, and there is less friction and con-

> ----Ecno Assweatsa.-What must be done to conduct a newspaper right?-Write. What is necessary for a farmer, to assist

him?-System. What would give a blind man the greatest delight?-Light. What's the sight. The light should fall obliquely from above, over the lift shoulder. The best counsel given by a Justice of the Peace?—Peace. Who commit the greatest abominations?—Nations. What cry is the greatest terrilier?—Fire. the best counsel given by a Justice of the

> -----The vulgar woman is a spiller attempt ing to spin silk,

The cautious woman writes promises on The envious woman kills herself in en-

-----RAISING TREES FROM SEED.-An orna mental tree, grown from seed, may be

tom house, and a midwife immediately sent of Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Lucy Stone recently made a speech, in

pared to furnish New Cabinet Ware at short notice, and also to repair old furniture on reasonable terms, and solicits a call at his rooms on Main-st.,

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SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

the above case, reside from and without the lim-

to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of Mr

Given under my hand and seal of office, 11th Magnst, 1856. R. BOWDEN, o. s. p.

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

ns, and others. Bill for Partition, Account and Relief.

and approved security to secure their purchases,

Com's, Office, Aug 6. Aug, 14 25 if

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

Thos. D. Wofford vs. J. E. Wofford, et al.

Petition for Account and Relief.

pursuance of an order of the Const of Equity

ome in, present and verify their demands, within

three months from the date of this rule.

and pay for papers. THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. E. D.

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August, 1856.

August 14

PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE COLUMBIA, S. C. He invites a special examination of the late pa-

tented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's.celebrated Pianos. Every pianois guarantied. June 28

In EQUITY-Spartanburg.

Bill for Partit on of Real Estate.

 $1\,^{\rm N}$ Pursuance of an order of the Coart of Equity in this case, made the 8th of July, 1856, 1 will apose to public sale, at Spartanburg Court House, on Sales-day in October next, the lands referred to in the return of the Commission ers to the weit of partition, and represented therein by plats numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4, on a credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale. The hands thus described will b should be sufficient light to see easily. The light should be equally distributed, and will introduce a new style of vehicles into

> lenjamin Hammett, Appt. vs. Benjamin Page, Wade Wofford, and others, vs. Alexander Thom Adm'r., and others, defendants. Citation to Settlement,

N Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity I made in this case, I will sell on the premises, the former residence of the widow MARY WOF-FORD, deceased, on the thirteenth day of Novem-I dualts in the moove ease, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and de-creed, that they be and appear at the Court of Or-duary for said District, to be held at Sparinabarg Court House, on the 31st day of October next, to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of James Burchfield, decid, should not be settled and the massified file state of the source of the source of the settled and the set of the source model and incity-five acres, more or assets of the same ordered to be paid out according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken owned by Jesse Wofford, deceased, lying on Eno-

him that she felt much better, and begged to be carried immediately to a hotel, he protested that it could not be done without Description of the order of the second seco

information as regards the place. If not previously sold, it will be offered on Monday, the 1st day of December next, at public out-cry, at Spartanburg Court House. JOHN BOMAR, Ex'er.

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WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H.

P. S. If any person should call for a Book or Books, that I have not got, I will immediately or-Jno. S. Vice, Adm'r, Appt., vs. J. Eber Vice, and others, defendants Citation to have Estate Settled. der them if they desire it. N. B. The New Edition of the Southern HAR-

WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfac-MOEY, kept constantly on hand, wholesale and re-taid, at the CASH BOOK STORE. tion that the heirs at law and legal repre-May 17 12 sentatives of William Vice, deceased, Defendants tf

Notice.

its of this State: It is therefore ordered and d clar A LL persons indebted to the firm of KIRBY & WILSON are hereby carnestly request-d to come forward and make immediate payment. ed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 10th day of November next, Money we want and money we must have—our usiness requires it. We had rather not sue. "A Jane Vice, deceased, should not be settled and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out according word to the wise is sufficient." Sept 20 31 tf KIRBY & WILSON. to law, or their consent to the same will be entered

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IN EQUITY-Spartanburg,

David H. Smith, Adm'r. and others, vs. Talitha Smith.

Bill for Partition, and for Funds to pay Debt, &ce. N Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity, made in this case, at the last term, I will sell at Spartanburg Court House, on Sales-day in October next, the lands described in the pleadings in this case, in two separate tracts, as represented by plats numbered one and two, on file in my office, and which were executed by H. White, surveyor, on the 25th of May, 1856.

Terms of Sale. Credit of one, two and three years, with interest from the day of sale will be given, except the costs of these proceedings, which are to be paid down. Purchasers will be required I in this case, notice is hereby given to the cred-itors of the absent debtor, J. E. WOFFORD, to to give bond and two approved sureties to secure the purchase money, and pay for papers. THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S.

Com's Office, August 6, Aug 14 25 46

 Real Estate for Sale. RARE OPPORTUNITY.
 Terms of Sale. Credit of one and two years. with interest from the day of sale, will be given for the purchase money, except the costs of these pro-ceedings, which must be paid in each on the day of sale. Purchasers will be required to give head and anorraw decurity to source their equired to give head
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THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. s. s. n. Com's Office, August 13, 1856 25 13t

these proceedings will be required to be paid in each on the day of sale. The purchasers to give bond with approved surcties for the payment of the Com's Office, Aug. 6. Aug 14 25 th The State of South Carolina. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.