Ah, well do I remember those
Whose names these records fear;
Who round the hearth-stone used to close After the evening prayer.

And speak of what these pages said,
In tones my heart would thrill;
Though they are with the silent dead,
Here there are living still.

My father read his holy book, To brothers, sisters dear! How calm was my poor mother's look Who learned God's word to hear! What thrilling memores come!

Again that little group is met
Within the walls of horne!

Thou truest friend man ever knew, My counsellor and guide.

The mines of earth no trensure give
That could this volume buy;
In teaching me the way to live,
It taught me how to die.

dent of the Atlas, may be just as alarming

the rage amongst the young men of fash-ion in Paris, and has been carried to a

great perfection by many of them, but by none to a greater extent than by M. Agua-

well known among the artists of every country. On Saturday morning this gen-

tleman sent word to the experts of the Bank

of France that he had at length succeeded so fully in the imitation of one of the thous-

and franc notes that he defied them to de-

tect it, and to show his perfect conviction

of the impossibility of discovery he warned

them that the note would be presented at

the bank between one and three. Accord

ing to this intimation, the whole of the ex

perts were assembled at the caisse, and each

note brought in was submitted to their ex-

amination before it was accepted. The hours

passed by, and no false note appeared; the

A committee was held to determine upon

report, an immense number of these pho-

tograph notes are in circulation, and M.

Aguado declares himself able to manufac

accepted the offer of a learned English doc

grimly, when it is considered that already

the greater proportion of the notes in cir-

culation may not be able to withstand the

A FRIENDLY WARNING .- Somebody

(says the Charleston Courier) has been pry-

ing feloniously into the Post Office at Barnwell Court House, and our incorriga-

ble friend, the Postmaster, whose reply to

enced here this summer is colder than ice. Think upon this, you miserable vagabonds,

-meditate upon it, ye benighted ragamuf-

fins-machinate upon it, ye bloody Know

Nothings-repent of it, ye midnight assas-

sins. When the high Sheriff of this Dis-

you will tremble. And when the Devil,

your prime mover, shall gather you to his

your infernal parched thirst, and pour down

your throat a table spoonful or two of bitu-

minous substance, mixed with molten lead,

only regret is that I cannot be there (tem-

A thrilling scene occurred in the Greene

It appears that a man named Baker walk

ed up the middle aisle, and after reaching

the altar, turned so as to face the congre-

gation, and then taking a five barrelled re-

volver ont, presented it to his own breast

and pulled the trigger. The cap fortunate-

greatest excitement prevailed amongst the

porarily) to witness your struggles."

test of the learned doctor's brush.

vorce from your wife l" PROTOGRAPHY IN FORGING BANK NOTES. -A curious circumstance happened on Saturday, which, says the Paris correspon

Confused and put out, Lane could not reply, but sat down amid the shouts and isses of his listeners.

to you as it proved to us. The science of photography has for some time past been ong since introduced to his son, about six years of age, a little brother, who had just arrived in this world, which all agree in abusing, but none like to part with it, even in exchange for another. The boy looked at his infant brother in some little perplexity, and then raising his eyes to his father. do, whose successful studies from nature are nquired 'where did you get it?" "Bought im, my son," exclaimed the father, with laudably gravity. Again the boy looked at the baby, and after a short time sagaciously asked, "Why didn't you pick out a white one, father?"—Alb. Knick.

d postage envelopes have been in use in the United States about three years. The demand by the government now reaches 32,000,000 or 33,000,000 per annum. In England, according to a return recently presented to Parliament, there were issued, luring the ten years ending April, 1856. the large number of 186,124,000 stamped postage envelopes.

A fellow entered a place on Sunday, hazard the experiment, when, just as the pretty well fuddled, and asked for some ci clock struck three, in he walked, smiling He was told they did not sell the and triumphant, with a thousand franc note in his hand. "Well, have you detect

article on Sunday.
"Well," says the stranger, "you should ed my forgery?" said he, with the greatest

may of the experts may be conceived when,

even upon comparing the two, they found it impossible to say which was the genuine note and which the false. that he has received the following "stop my paper:" "Dear sir-I have looked careful over your paper for six months for the the course to be adopted, as, according to death of some individual that I was acquainted with, but as yet not a single soul will please have my name erased."

ture any quantity in a given time, and that The French Emperor and Empress were none shall be detected, either by sight or touch. The consternation created by the still in the country, as Louis Napoleon's health is declining. The "baby" was progressing majestically. A weird woman cast his horoscope, and predicted that he announcement is not to be described, and the report tells us that the bank has already east his horoscope, and predicted that he tor, resident here, to furnish a chemical preparation of his own discovery which shall immediately decompose the photo-

A WIT'S EPITAPH ON RICHELIEU.-Bengraph by the touch of a camel's hair brush dipped in the liquid and passed slightly served to make us laugh, although rather

Here lies, his life and labors through,

ning away -afraid to sail for fear the boat might upset-afraid to walk for fear that the dew might fall-but I never saw one that was afraid to be married."

John Livingston, the biographical undertaker and vender of ready-made reputations, is fresh in the minds of many delighted readers, thus sends after the wretch a warn-"Seduced by the instigation of the Devil, and regardless of your present and future state of existence, you committed a deed believe I had much rather trust Bosting, tawhich will carry you to a place in compari-son with which the hottest day you experiking all things into account."

Smiths and Joneses alone are supposed to trict is flogging you at the Market House, ye will repent. When you lie down to die include about a million of the population.

An English cockney at the Falls of Niagara, when asked how he liked the Falls, replied, "They're 'andsome-quite so; but arms, which he surely will, and you are 'howling' for a drop of cold water to quench me 'at. I prefer to look at 'em in an hingraving in 'ot weather and in the 'ouse." out of a red hot ladle, and says to you,

'Rob a Post Office again, will ye,' then, I would suppose, you will think of it. My Hampshire, accused a political opponent, Mr. R. replied, that if lying and hypocrisy Mr. Bixford, of dringing," to which opera-ted like rum, Fogg would have been in the gutter for the last ten years. street M. E. church, Philadelphia, recently.

to his knowledge of the defendant in the case, said he knew him intimately well. "He had supped with him, sailed with him, and horsewhipped him."

SOFTENING THE EXPRESSION .- - "That's a ly exploded without igniting the powder within the pistol, and before he could atthundering big lie!" said Tom. "No," replied Dick; "It's only a fulminating entempt to fire another barrel the pistol was largement of elongated veracity!" Harry taken from his hand by two of the mem- took off his bat, elevated his eyes, and held bers of the church. During this time the his tongue.

A chaplain was once preaching to a class of collegians about the formation of habits. "Gentlemen," said he, "close your ears against bad discourses." The scholars immediately clapped their hands to their ears.

It was a proverb among the Greeks that a flatterer who lifts you up to the clouds has the same motive as the eagle when he raises the tortoise when he wishes to gain some thing by your fall.

ompliments to your mother, and tell her 'No Sir,' was the reply, 'it was near the obtain timbers, and it required nearly all our wood to repair her; bit by bit we had already cut up and burned the runners and eross bars of two

AMONG THE SEAS OF ICE.

avenue railroad cars a day or two since, a lady got in, and on sitting down the fringe of her shawi became fastened to one of the buttons of our friend's overcoat. He made an effort to extricate himself, but the con-

would be a landmark to the navigator. It rises from a field of lee like an Egyptian pyramid surrounded by an obelisk.

The next day gave us admirable progres. The ice opened in leads before us, son, ewhat tormous, but, on the whole, favoring, and for sixteen hours I never left the helm. We were all of us exhausted when the day's work came to a close. Our allowance had been small from the first; but the delays we seemed fated to encounter had made me reduce them to what I then thought the minimum quantity, six ounces of bread dust and a lump of tailow the size of a walnut; a paste or broth, made of these before setting out in the morning, and distributed occasionally through the da, "seanty rations, was our only fare. We were all of us glad when, running the boats under the lee of a berg, we were able to fill our kettles with snow, and boil up for our great restorative tea. I may remark that, under the circumstances of most privations, I found no comforter so welcome to the party as this. We comforter so welcome to the party as this. We drank immoderately of it, and always with advan-

While the men slept, after their weary labor we now had solid tee or close pack, both of them almost equally unfavorable to our progress. Far off in the distance—how far I could not measure—rose the Dahymple Rock, projecting from the lotty precipice of the island ahead; but between us and it the land ice spread itself from the base of Saunders's

wearisome, pushing though alternate ice and water for the land belt. We fastened at last to the great floe, near the shore, making our harber in a crac which opened with the changes of tide.

power. They seemed scarcely aware of it them selves, and referred the difficulty they found in dragging and pushing to something uncommon about the ice or sludge rather than to their own d the large draughts of tea which accompanied the Esquirmux we should find plenty of birds; but the strength of the party was insufficient to drag

not be hard hearted, for you know the wait for the fog to rise, in the hope of some smooth good book speaks of 'entertaining angels' or platform than that which was about us, or some lead that might save us the painful labor of tracking. I had climbed the iceberg; and there was "Yes," says the storekeeper, "but I never knew that angels drank hard cider on Sundays."

"Store and Dispute the storekeeper, "but I never hard sides of the storekeeper, and the recently and th upon a tongue of ice about a mile to the north of us, began to swing upon it like a pivot and close

owly in upon our narrow resting-place.

At first our own floe also was driven before the care anything about has dropped off; you us. The men sprang mechanically each one to his station, bearing back the boats and stores; but i should never reign over France. She was sernade, the Court Poet, wrote the follow- heard than the voice of a man, we were shaken, swelling waste of broken hummocks, and, as the men grasped their boat-hooks in the stillness that the boats eddied away in a turnultuous

skreed of ice, and snow, and water. We were berne along in this manner as long as the unbroken remnant of the in-shore floe continued revolving—utterly powerless, and catching a glimpse every now and then of the brazen headland that looked down on usthrough the snowy sky. At highest respectability, for whose accuracy he highest respectability, for whose accuracy he vouches:

Sovereignt:—The Huntsville Advocate; it is addressed to the editor by a personal friend, a gendeman of the highest respectability, for whose accuracy he vouches:

Clough H. Maybry et. al. vs. Mary Mabry, et. al. Bill for Partition of Real Estate. We were borne along in this manner as long as we were able by oars and boat-hooks to force our battered little flotilla clear of them; to our joyful

As we neared it, we saw the same forbidding wall of belt ice as at Sutherland and Hakluyt. We pulled along its margin, seeking in vain, either an opening of access or a nook of shelter. The gale ose, and the ice began to drive again; but there was nothing to be done but get a graphel out to the belt, and hold on for the rising tide. The Hope stove her bottom and lost part of her weather boarding, and all the boats were badly chafed. It was an awful storm; and it was not without constant exertion that we kept affort, bailing out the soud that broke over us, and warding off the ice with

At three o'clock the tide was high enough for uniting at each pull. We were too much wor. ed in the cliffs almost at the spot where we class even keel, the rocks seemed to close above our We were completely encaved.

eiders fleeking the sky for a moment passed, will ly in front of us. We knew that we must be a eir breeding grounds; and as we turned in wet and hungry to our long-coveted sleep, it was only

to dream of eggs in abundance.

We remained almost three days in our crystal retreat, gathering eggs at the rate of twelve hundred Outside, the storm raged without intermission, and our egg hunters found it difficult to keep their feet; but a merrier set of gourmands than were gathered within never surfeited on genial

though the snow still tell heavily; and the next morning, after a pat ione egg nog, the liquor bortill it was worthy of temperance praise, we lowered our beats, and bade a grateful farewell to "Wests Man's Rest." We rowed to the southeast end of Wostenholme Island; but the tide left us there, and we moved to the ice foot.

For some days after this we kent moving slowly to the south, along the lanes that opened between the belt ice and the floe. The weather continued dull and u favorable to observations of any sort, and we were off a large glacier before we were aware that surther progress near the shore was im-practicable. Great chains of bergs presented them lves as barriers in our way, the spaces between checked by barricades of hummocks. It was tope-less to here. We tried for sixteen hours together without finding a possibility of egress. The whole

without mining a possibility of egress. The whole sen was rugged and broken in the extreme. I climbed one of the bergs to the height of about two hundred feet, and, looking well to the west, was satisfied that a lead which I saw there could be fo lowed in the direction of Conical Rocks, and be youd toward Cape Dudley Digges. But, on con ferring with Brooks and McGary, I was started to dent he had met with in Cambridge from find how much the boats had suffered in the rude a fall, was asked by a surgeon if it was encounters of the last few days. The Hope was in fact altogether unserworthy; the ice had strained

sledge; third we had to reserve as essential to our ice-crossings.

In the meantime, the birds, which had been so abundant when we le't Dalryn ple's Island, and which we had counted an for continuous store, seemed to have been driven off by the storm. We were again reduced to short daily rations of bread dust, and I was aware that the change of diet could not fail to tell upon the strength and energies of the party. I determined to keep in shore, in spite of the barriesdes of ice, and in the hope of renewing, to some extent at least, our supplies of game. We were fifty-two hours in forcing this rugged passage; a most painful labor, which but for the disciplined endurance of the men might well have been deemed impracticable.

impracticable.

Once through the barrier, the leads began to open again, and on the 11th we found ourselves approaching Cape Dudley Digges, with a light breeze from the northwest. It looked for some hours as if our troubles were over, when a glacier came in sight not laid down in the charts, whose tongue of e extended still farther out to sea than the one we had just passed with so much labor. Our first re-soive was to double it at all hazards, for our crew were too much weakened to justify another tracking through the hummocks, and the soft snow which
covered the land flocs was an obstacle quite insuperable. Nevertheless, we forced our way into a
lead of sludge, mingled with the comminuted ice of
the glacier, but the only result was a lesson of gratitude for our escape from it. Our frail and weathor, were hosts were enter the proposal to the detail I again climbed the nearest berg, for these

mountains were to us like the look-out hills of men at home—and surveyed the ice to the south far on toward Cape York. My eyes never looked on a spectacle more painful. We were in advance of the scason; the flocs had not broken up. There was no "western water." Here, in a dul de-sac, between two barriers, both impassable to men in our condition, with stores miserably inadequate and countains were to us like the look-out hills of mer trength broken down, we were to wait till the tar dy summer should open to us a way.

I headed for the eliffs. Desolate and frownin

s they were, it was better to reach them and halt upon the inhospitable shore than await the fruitless ventures of the sea. A narrow lead, a mere fissure at the edge of the land-ice, ended opposite a low platform; we had traced its whole extent, and it inded us close under the shadow of the precipitous

Where the cape lies directly open to the swell the northwest winds, at the base of a lofty precice, there was still chinging to the rock a fragment of the winter see belt not more than five feet wide. The tides rose over it and the waves washed against The ides rose over it and the waves washed against the continually, but it gave a pericetly safe perch to our little beats. Above, cliff seemed to pile over cliff, until in the high distance the rocks looked like the overlapping scales of ancien armor. They were at least eleven hundred feet high, their summits generally lost in fag and mist; and all the way up we seemed to see the birds whose home is a mong their clefts. The nests were thickest on the shelves some fifty yards above the water; but both lumm ad tridactyl gull filled the entire air with glimmering speaks, cawing and screeching with an in

essant elamor.

To soft in the scene, a natural bridge opened on our right hand into a little valley cove, green with messes, and beyond and above it, cold and white.

"debouche;" it sloped gradually upward for some five miles back, and then, following the irregulari-ties of its rocky substructure, suddenly became a steep crevassed hill, ascending in abrupt terraces. Then came two intervals of less rugged ice, troin which the glacier passed into the great mer de

Greenland—a vast undulating plain of purple-tint-Greenland—a vast undulating plain of purple-tinted ice studded with islands, and absolutely gem-ming the horizon with the varied glitter of sun-tipned crystal.

The discharge of water from the lower surface of

the glacier exceeded that of any of the nort ern glaciers except that of Humbolai and the one near One torrent on the side nearest me overran the ice from two to five teet in depth, and sprend it-aelf upon the floes for several hundred yards; and another, finding its outlet near the summit of placer, broke over the rocks, and poured in cataracts upon the beach below.

The ranonculus, s xirrages, chickweeds, abundant mosses, the Arctic grasses, flourishing near the

level of the first talus of the glacier; the stone crop I found some two hundred feet higher. The ther omoter was at 90 degrees in the sun; in the shade t 38 degrees.

I have tried to describe the natural leaunces of the

scene, but I have omitted that which was its most valued characteristic. It abounded in life. The umme, nearly as large as canvas backs, and, as we thought, altogether sweeter and more juicy, their tracts, and from each other. The remainder of the homestead, will be sold separately from the other tracts, and from each other. The remainder of the homestead will be sold in separate divisions, sourvy-broken, hunger-stricken men-

MR. BUCHANAN ON STATE RIGHTS AND POPULAR

I spent two hours with Buchanan on yesterday, at Wheatland. His grounds are beautifully and tastefully arranged, but his house is plain and appretending in the extreme—everything has the arrof un-ostentatious Democracy. But the man himself is the very impersonation of unaffected republicanism I was never more agreeably disappointed in my life. He gave us a cordial and trank reception, and talk. ed with us with the freedom of an old acquaintance really felt as if I had known him all my life. He said the issue involved in this election was the Union of these States as equals. That the South had submitted to the aggressions of the abolitionists with a patience—that might well—chadlenge the admiration of the world, and, considering the fire-eating propensities, was difficult to understand. He ridiculed the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty, and said that the South had now for the fire the history of the country, obtained from the gov ernment the concession of the true principle, v.z. hat the people of the Territory had the right, wher hey came to form a State Constitution, to say whether they would or would not have slavery. That by this legislation Congress had admitted that the power was with the people, and not in Congress, and the only sensible rule was, that this could be exercised by the people only when they came to form a State Government, preparatory to admission into the Union. I give you almost his very words. He said, if he should be elected, he felt satisfied the slavery question would be finally settled, provided he could carry a portion of the New England States, or the State of New York. In other words, if he were elected by a national vote, what he would do in the premises would have a national support, and the strength of Freezenlism, which is see as sound on this question as was Mr. Calhoun, and the Northern Democracy are better Southern men o-day than many Democrats even at the South. tever they may have done heretofore, now they meet the question boldly, and defend the in stitution of slavery with a fearlessness that we might shitution of slavery with a learnessness that we might do well to imitate. They do not even a cologize for it on the ground that it is recognised in the Consti-tution; but they say it is right. That God himself established it, and that it has the Bible for its founation. If we do not sustain these men in defend of our sistilutions, we describe eternal infamy. The contest is obviously between Buchanan and Fre mont. Filmore is not in the race. No man here pretends to say that he is.

On the whole, therefore, I consider his election

seyond per dventure -- and what I regret is, that here can be found in the whole South a single man who will not vote for him. It they could see him, and hear him talk, I firmly believe he would get every Southern vote.

I have scribbled this off so hurriedly, I fear you

will not be able to read it. You's, truly, W. B. Figures, Esq., Huntsville, Ala.

A VERY GOOD PUN .- When does a young lady wish to win more than seven beaux at once? When she tries to fascinate (fasten eight.)

The "Churchman" (Epis.) is out, in favor of dancing-as "an innocent recreation, and as healthful as it is graceful."

version of the Bible, which the savans of the age think necessary in order to adapt the language of holy writ to modern style and usage:

OLD YERSION.

2 Sam. 22, 6 The Sorrows of hell compassed miseries of hell surrounding about, the snares of death prevented me.

Job 3, 11. Why died I not from the womb i not die at my birth? Why did I not g ve up Why did I not expire the ghost when I came when I was born?

For the Carolina Sportan.

The following are a few specimens of the new

the ghost when I came when I was born?

12. Why did the knees precent me? or why knees support me? or the breasts that I should suck.

Ps. 88, 13. But unto 88, 13. But unto thee thee have I eried, and in have I cried, and in the the morning shall my morning shall my prayer prevent thee.

Job, 31, 10. Then let my my wife grind unto ano wife keep another man.

my wife grind unto ano-wife keep another man, ther, and let others bow and let others lie down down upon her.
Ps. 79, 8. O remem-Ps. 79, 8. O forget

ber not against us former our past transgressions, iniquities; let thy tender let thy tender mercies mercies speedily prevent quickly aid us, for we are us, for we are brought in great distress.

us, for we are brought in great distress.

Pro. 24, 29. Prepare
thy work without and a place in the woods, and male it fit for thyself intence in your new ground, the field, and alterwards and then put up your buildings.

30, 1 went by the 30. I went by the field of the slothful and by far of a lazy man and the vineyard of the manby the vineyard of the void of understanding.

31. And lo it was alt 31. And lo it was all grown over with thorne grown over with grass, and nettles had covered and weeds had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was fence thereof was dilaps

stone wall thereof was fence thereof was dilapi broken down. dated. 32. Then I saw, and 32. Then I saw it and

considered well. I looked examined it good, looked upon it and reserved in at it and learnt a lesson.

struction.

Mat. 21, 2. Saying Mat. 21, 2. Saying unto them go into the villace over against you lage opposite you, and and straightway ye shall presently you will see a find an assited and a cott only hitched and a cott with her, cose them and with her, unhitch them bring them unto me. I and bring them to me

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

Eleanor Mason, et al. vs. Joe! Mason and others Bili for leave to sell Real Estate, &c. n Pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of In Pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Equity made in this case, made a June sittings, 1856, I will expose tosale, at public outery, at Spartanburg Court House, on Sales day in October next, the land referred to in the proseedings in this case, (at being the tract whereon Eleanor Mason formerly lived,) on a credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale, except the costs of these proceedings, which are to be paid down. Purchaser, will be required to give an approved. security for the purchase money; also pay for p. pers. THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. B. Com's. Office, Aug. 6. Aug. 14 25 tf

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

Watson, et al. Bill for Account, Relief, &c. In Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity in this case, the creditors of the absent debtor, JAMES WATSON, one of the defendents, are hereby notified to come in, present and verify their demands before me, within three months from the date of this rule.
THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D.

Com's. Office, Aug. 13. Aug. 14 25

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Robert Watson and others, vs. James Rhodes William Rhodes and others.

Bill for account, partition and relief.

By virtue of a deer tal order made in this case at June sittings, 1856, I will sell on Sales day in October next, at Spartanburg Court House, ac-cording to piats executed and on file in my office, the Homestead, composed of several tracts of land, upon the following conditions. The Bumpus tract, and the Ira Waldrip tract, two of the constituents equal instalments, with interest from the day of bids by giving bonds with at least two good sure-

ties to each. And also to pay for papers.
T. O. P. VERNON, c. R. S. D.
Com's. Office, August 6, 1856. 25 7t.

N Pursuance of an order of the Court of Equity In this case, made the 8th of July, 1856, I will expose to public sale, at Spartanburg Court House, on Sales day in October next, the lands referred to in the return of the Commission rs to the writ of partition, and represented therein by plats numbered 1, , 3, and 4, on credit of one and two years, with interest from the day of sale. The lands thus described will be old in separate tracts as numbered, and a sufficiency of the purchase money to pay the costs of these proceedings will be required to be paid in cash on the day of sale. The purchasers to give purchase money, and also a mortgage of the prem-THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. D.

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

The State of South Carolina. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY Benjamin Hammett, Appt. vs. Benjamin Page Adm'r., and others, defendants. Citation to Settlement.

Thaving been shown to my satisfaction that Itha Beshears, and the heirs at law and legal representatives of Elizabeth Beshears, deceased, defendent dants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at the Coart of Or-dinary for said District, to be held at Spartinburg Court House, on the 31st day of October next, to show cause, if any exist, who the Estate of James Burchfield, Acc'd., should not be settled and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out according to law, or their consent to the same wal be taken

R BOWDEN, o. s. D. August 7 24

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information as regards the place. If not previously sold, it will be offered on Monday, the lat day of December next, at public out-ery, at Spartanburg Cour. House. JOHN BOMAR, Ex'or. July 10

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

Chamberlit Miller & Co., vs. the Bryingsville Cotton Manu acturing Company. Bill for Relief, appointment of receiver, &c.

PHE Creditors of the Bivingsville Coston Man-I utacturing Company are hereby notified, by order of the Court of Equity, made in this case at its last term, to come in, present and verify their demands against said Company, before me, on or by the 12th day of November next.
THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D. Com's Office, August 13. Aug 14 25 tf

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The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Jno, S. Vice, Adm'r., Appt., vs. J. Eber Vice and others, defendants. Citation to have Estate Settled.

WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfac VV tion that the he'rs at law and legal repre-entatives of William \ lee, deceased, Defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limed, 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, cause, if any exist, why the Estate of Mrs Jane Vice, deceased, should not be settled and the assets of the same ordered to be paid out secording to law, or their consent to the same will be entered

f record.

Given under my hand and seal of office, 11th
August, 1856.

August 14

R. BOWDEN, o. s. p.
12t. August, 1856.

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Wade Wofford, and others, vs. Alexander Thom

as, and others.
Bill for Partition, Account and Relief. In Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity anade in this case, I will sell on the premises, the former residence of the widow MARY WOFFORD, deceased, on the thirteenth day of November next, the lands described in the pleadings in this case, and represented by plats executed by Wm. C. Camp, on the 14th and 15th days of May, 1856. One of the plats represents a tract of land owned by Mary Wofford, deceased, containing four hundred and ninety-five acres, more or ing four hundred and ninety-five acres, more or less. The other two plats represent real estate ce River. One trast containing two hundred and twenty-eight and the other twenty-two and a half acres, more or less. For a more particular descrip-

my office.
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-occdings, which must be paid in each on the day of sale. Purchasers will be r qui ed to give bond and approved security to secure their purchases, and pay for papers.
THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. Z. S. D.

tion reference is invited to the aforesaid plats on fil

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

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Thos. D. Wofford vs. J. E. Wofford, et al.

Petition for Account and Relief. N pursua ce of an order of the Court of Equit in this case, notice is hereby given to the credtors of the absent debtor, J. E. WOFFORD, to come in, present and verify their demands, within three months from the date of this rule.

THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. s. s. p.

Com's Office, August 13, 1856.

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.

It appearing to my satisfaction that Benso William Cooper, Dahar I Cooper, Danie Arndal, and Ann his wife, William Cole, and Nancy his wife, John Henry, Sylvanus Amos, Elizabeth Amos, Rhode Amos, Mathew Amos, the heirs at law of Caleb Cooper, dec'd., and the heirs and legal representatives of Mary Fondrien, dec'd detendants in the above case, reside from ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 14th day o November pext, to show came, it any exist, why the last will and testament of Mathew Cooper, dec., should not be admitted to probate in due and solemn bem of law, or their consent to the same will a cutered of record. Given under my hand and seal of office, '5th R. BOWDEN, o. s. a. August, 1856.

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Green B. Minchell vs. Birdsong Sparks. Petition for Funds, &c.

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April 3.

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

Bill for Partition, and for Funds to pay Debt, &c. IN Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity, made in this case, at the last term, I will well at

congregation, children and women scream ing, while some made a rush for the doors. but they were closed, so as to prevent any one from being injured in making a hasty exit. Baker was taken from the church by two men, who took the pistol from him. and he was given in charge of the police. Baker, it is said, has for several days past been laboring under temporary insanity.

In the year 1780, a very dark day occurred, which was long remembered as such. A lady neighbor sent her son to the doctor, to know if he could tell her the cause of the 'My dear child,' said the doctor, 'give my

nexion was too intricate, and he gave it up. As the lady turned round and removed her veil, exposing distinguished features and a fine pair of eyes, he remarked: "Madam, I accept the omen."

"And I, too," said, she, "but you must wait until my husband dies."

"Ah, madam," responded the gentleman, not taken aback, "I must solicit a similar forbearance, you must wait until my wife

A friend of our is responsible for the fol-

A RICH RETORT .- Col. Jim Lane, the Abolitionist and commander of the Free Soil party in Kansas, was delivering a speech in Iowa a short time since, in which he denounced the Kansas Legislature as "Bogus," when a listener, at the top of bis voice, exclaimed,

"Colonel! Let me ask you a question?"

"Go on," said Lane.
"Well, Colonel, if that Legislature was bogus, what made you apply to it for a di-

SIMPLICITY .- A neighbor of ours not

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whole of those presented during the interval specified lay in a row spread out before the experts, who already crowed over the idea that Mr. Aguado had not dared to

"No," replied the head expert, laughing, "for a good reason—you never sent it." "Why, there it lies right under "Yes," says the storekeeper, "but I never your nose-the third to the left, and here is the original I took it from." The dis

STOP THE PAPER. - A country editor says

ordered to Algeria.

The far-famed Cardinal Richelieu; But what brings forth my tears and sighs, Is that my passion with him dies. OF COURSE Nor .- An old stick says: "I have seen women so delicate that they were afraid to ride for fear of the horse run-

Bosten vs. Providence.-An honest farmer in the south part of Massachusetts. talking about his crops, was told me that he must trust in Providence. "I do'no about that," said he, "I have been to Providence, and I have been to Bosting, and I

ENGLISH SURNAMES .- The Register General estimates that there are nearly 40,000 surnames in England. Among them there are 51,000 families bearing the name of Smith, and 51,000 that of Jones. The

they don't quite answer my hexpectations; besides, I got thoroughly vetted, and lost Geo. G. Fogg, abolitionist, of New

A witness in court being interrogated as

A gentleman who was relating an accinear the vertebræ that he had been hurt?

We make the following interesting extract from some sponiner pages of "Dr. Kane's Arctic Explorations," which have been sent to us by the publishers, Messre. Unids and Peterson, of Philadelphia. The whole work, will soon be published and will form one of the most beautiful and valuable works ever issued from the American Press:

We crossed Murchison Channel on the 23d, and encamped for the night on the land floe at the base of Cape Parry; a hard day's travel, partly by tracking over ice, partly through tortuous and zigzag owing: Riding up on one of the Eighth

of Cape Parry; a hard day's travel, parily by track ing over ice, parily through tortuous and zgzag leads. The next day brought us to the neighbor hood of Fitzolarence Rock, one of the most inter-esting monuments that rear themselves along this dreary coast in a region more familiar to men, it would be a landmark to the navigator. It rises from a field of ice like an Egyptian pyramid sur-ramaded he an obslict.

MeGary and myself elimbed the berg for a view ahead. It was a suddening one. We had lost sight of Cary Island; but shoreward, up Wostenholme Channel, the ice seemed as if it had not yet began to yield to the influences of summer. Everything showed how intense the last winter had been. We were close upon the 1st of July, and had a right to look for the Nistth Water of the whalers where we now had a lid ice or close pack, both of then

Island unbroken to the far south.

The next day's progress was of course slow and

The imperient diet of the party was showing it-elf more and more in the decline of their muscular weakness. But, as we endeavored to renew our labors through the morning feg, belted in on all sides by icefields so distorted and rugged as to defy our efforts to cross them, the truth seemed to burst upon every one. We had lot the feeling of hun-ger, and were almost satisfied with our postry broth it. I was anxious to send our small boat, the Eric across the lummehall of Appah, where I knew from

ind; but in a little while it encountered the stationary ice at the foot of the very rock itself. Or instant the wildest imaginable ruin rose around gave up for the moment all hope of our escape. It was not a nip such as is familiar to Arctic navigaor why hardly when, in fact—we found ourselves affoat. We only know that in the midst of a clamor utterly indescribable, through which the braying of a thousand trumpets could no more have been

surprise, we soon found ourselves in a stretch of the land water wide enough to give us rowing room, and with the assured promise of land close ahead.

to scale the ice cliff. One by one we pulled up the toats upon a narrow shelf, the whole sixteen of us down to unload; but a deep and narrow gorge open ered up; and, as we pushed the boats into it on an

heads until an abropt turn in the course of the ravine placed a protecting cliff between us and the Just as we had brought in the last boat, the Red Erre, and were shoring her up with blocks of ice, a i ng unused but (amiliar and unmistakeable sound startled and gladdened every ear, and a flock of

On the 3d of July the wind began to moderate, lowed grudingly from our alcohol flask, and d luted

Speak to old men of the past-to the middle aged of the present-and to the

young men of the future.

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. THE Creditors of the defendent, BIRDSONG SPARKS, are hereby notified to come in, present, and verify their demands against him, before me, within three months from the date hereof.

THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. D. Com's. Office, August 13, 1856. 25-13:

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THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. z. s. p. Com's. Office, August 6, Aug 14 25 M.