"A stranger in these parts, I reckon!"
I was fatigued by a week's travelling by "A stranger in these parts, I reckonf"
I was fatigued by a week's travelling by stage coach, over what they called an "alligator road," (the fates deliver me from such another,) and was not disposed to be very civil, and certainly not in a very agreeable humor, so, without raising my eyes from the floor, merely nodded my head with, "yes, you reckored right for the first time."
A chair was placed by my side, and I was preparing to be very uncivil, when he continued:

"Great country this sir, but no, more to

"Great country this, sir, but no more to be compared to old Kentuck than an Alabama River alligator to one of our race-horses. A light from your weed, stranger," said he, out-stretching his hand to me.

His peculiar tone and address amused me, and excited my curiosity, so, for the

first time, I looked up, and, with a half smile at his tar-fetched simile, offered him

my cigar.

He was apparently about thirty years of age—sun burnt, and dusty; his neck, which was almost bare, was encircled by a broad collar turned far back from the throat; his chin was beardless, but an incipient mustache adorned his upper lip, and his eye was like a fox's, so bright and cunning its

'fast," but the tailor had overstepped the mark by embellishing the fancy coat with a very wide-figured braid or binding, extending round the edges. In his hand he held a riding-whip, with which he amused himself by carelessly striking the tops of

his boots. Leaning toward me, he continued in a

in Virginia too!"
"Yes," said I, smiling, "I'm told they do,

said he. "Going to make any stop in this

"No. I take the coach to night to Colum-"All right, we go the same road," "for I've used up 'this one-horse place'—sold the last pair of ponies I had to day."
"Had you many horses when you came

"No, I sold all but one pair of little Ca-

nadians before I arrived at this place. I started with forty head." "Indeed?" said I; "you must be a dealer in horses. May I ask what you got for

that last pair of ponies?"
"Yes, that's been my profession for some years, but I should give up the business, didn't I hate to see people ride such horse flesh as they do in some parts of Georgia, but Joe?

Alabama, and Florida, It goes against my "Twas feelings. Now, that last span of little Caon't;" and nadians I fairly gave away, as you may say, on't. for I only got five hundred dollars for them; didn't sell a pair of the others for less than seven hundred?

"But," said I, somewhat surprised, "that must have paid you very handsomely." "Gave me interest on my money, you "Gave me interest on my money, you know, which is all I care to make. cost me, laid down in Kentuck, with all ex-

convinced of his disinterested motives.

The coach drove up to the door, and the night being fine, I mounted the seat with while in her eye a tear drop glistened. Hee the driver, and had hardly seated myself pride was touched, her color rose, carnation ere my jocky companion also mounted, and tinged her cheek and nose, as she expressed took the vacant seat by my side, and again in tones of thunder her indignation and her commenced, while I, resigning myself to wonder. "It is to search my house then, the force of circumstances, listened.

known round this section, I reckon, but no husband was at home, I'm very sure you one knows it yet though; sold him to the wouldn't venture with such intent the again." same man I bought him of last year. I'm house to enter. He steal a sheep! he'd afraid he'll be profane when he finds out scorn to do it, and if you told him so you'd he's got the same old nag again. But I let rue it. But if you can't be satisfied until him judge for himself. He thinks he's some you've rummaged far and wide, proceed at at a trade, but it takes two to do that you once, as quick as may be, and don't wake know, stranger. You see he don't care up my poor sick baby." Then came a flood much for fast horses, but likes a stylish, of tears, and then more reconciled, she gay animal, that will show off well before sang, or rather sobbed, a ditty to her child. the women; so, when I was here last year I sold him a splendid nag, one of the handsomest and best horses I ever saw; but I Van I'elt, whose heart was pained to see knew he would soon take the flesh off of them flow all unrestrained. To leave his him, and cool his spirit, by keeping him comrade in the lurch alone to prosecute his dancing round the streets, and I would be search, strongly at first he felt inclined. He pretty likely to get him back again cheap; soon, however, changed his mind, conclud-he paid me seven hundred dollars in gold, ing it would be better to guard the lady, and gave me an old lame broken-down and not let her be by the constable abused horse in exchange, with a long switch tail, who being to such scenes more used, seemand a mane that looked as though it had ed with her grief somewhat amused. never been combed. Well, I took the nag | Around they now begin to pry, searchhome with me, had him rubbed down every ling the house with careful eye. The panday, well fed, and in a few months made try first, turning the button, they looked him as fat and lively "as a two-year old." within but found no mutton; and then the But mind you, 'twas all oats, and a week's cellar, garret, hall, bed-room, wood-shed driving would have made a frame of him oven and all. Their search, however, again. I then cut off his main and tail, proved in vain, and they retraced their trimmed his fet-locks, and filed his teeth to steps again, sure that the place did not make him look young, and brought him contain the missing sheep alive or slain. among my horses this time. When I saw Mr. G. I told him I thought he might be me 'was used up, and thin as a rail."

you want; something hard to beat, very nicely she the men had cheated-how, but you mustn't expect me to give him to the house, their plans suspected; so, runyou for nothing, as I did that other horse. ning to the pantry shelf, where Joe had put dred dollars, and when you see him, you'll had taken it and lugged it home and slyly say he's cheap at a thousand. And off I lain it-she clapped a night-cap on the started to bring him, after giving him a few sheep, and laid it down as if to sleep, withcuts with the whip, just to wake him up in the cradle, where its form she covered before mounting. I soon was putting him up to keep it warm, and rocked and sang through his paces before the door, to the the admiration of Mr. G. and a few idlers come nigh it. that were standing near. After some little This did Joe's tenderness awaken; she'd persuasion, I permitted him to mount him, saved his mutton and his bacon, and provbut not until I had given many cautions, ed herself a help quite meet for one who saying he was so lively, young, and scarce stole the fool he'd cat. So up he stepped ly broke - (I should have said broke down, and fondly kissed her, until she the he laughingly added.) Well, he liked him he'd raise a blister, and praised her's as the much; 'fine action,' said he, looking very best receipt he'd ever found to keep fresh knowing, 'and good grit,' but I'm afraid he's meat. not so young as you think;' and then examining his mouth, he said, in an undertone to one of his companions standing

"Not a dollar less than nine," said I.

"Say seven hundred dollars, and the horse I bought of you last year," he urged. "Twould be money out of pocket," said I, but didn't say whose pocket, mind you, for I don't like to decrive people; "but," said I, "just for old acquantance' sake, and as you have always paid the cash down, as a gentleman should do when he gets a bargain, I'll say civil hundred dollars, and, the old

of the thing, you know, he paid me the eight hundred dollars, just one hundred dollars more than he gave for the other one, and got his own old horse back again, and I rode off on a horse that, in three and I rode off on a horse that are wilting four, he is thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles to nine, and you will always get it. So says the gentleman, and he is contained that the can be brought to this market to rich and I rode off on a horse that, in three and I rode off on a horse that, in three and I rode off on a horse that a rode off on a horse that are wilting four, he is thirteen. Add the number of wrinkles to nine, and you will always get it. So says the gentleman, and he is contained to the rode of our properties a

On my saying I should like to visit Ken-

tucky, he said:
"If you do come, stranger, just inquire

specially should I think of purchasing norse flesh," being now fully convinced of sion I doubted not he was one of the brightest ornaments .- U. S. Magazine.

#### The Sarch Warrant.

There lived not many years ago, a wick goat for the whole community.

In the same neighborhood there dwelt an

the latter; no sheep than his were ever fatter. Our worthy farmer, though no glutton, was partial to fat chops of mutton. One day he labored hard and long, and like the nightingale in song, began to feel, as well he might, the keen demands of appetite-he'd eaten naught from morn till night-and hieing forth he thought to slav his fattest sheep without delay. He reached the field which he supposed all safe and snug his flock inclosed; but though the rest were on the ground, the fattest one could not be found. The field produced of grass and clover in full supply, it was moreover encircled by a rail fence-too high for sheep to scale-and hence he argued, "there can be no doubt some hungry thief has been about." Each circumstance proclaimed it so, and who would steal a sheep

"Twas he, I'm sure, I'll bet my life on't;" and he went home and told his wife

Next day he to the squire repaired, and with a solemn oath declared his full belief that Joe had got the sheep concealed about his cot. "To prove his guilt, dear sir, I wish you would instantly a warrant issue; and the constable and I together will search Joe's cot for my wether." The magistrate penses from Canada, about forty-five dollars at his side, Van Pelt set forth. They a piece; but as I said before, the most I care reached the spot, a tiny-looking rough With much surprise the woman listened,

is it, that I'm indebted for this visit? You "Sold one old horse that is pretty well choose your safest time to come, for if my commanding tone, "go and bring that wood

Woman's threats are vain; her tears have potency to move the spheres. So thought

With head thrust through a broken light, the woman watched them out of in want of a match for the horse I sold him wight. Then stepping to the cradle took, hast year. As I expected, he said he might and straightway hung upon a hook, a well want another, for the horse he bought of dressed sheep, as fat and fine as ever tempted man to dine.

"Well," said I, "I've got the very thing Joe soon came in, and she related how stylish, fine action, young and ambitious; when she saw their steps directed towards You can't have this one less than nine hun- the meat himself-for he that night before

A. S. S .- The Montgomery Mail proposes that Buchanan men be branded on the near, not a day over six years or I'm no flank S. S. for squatter sovereignty. A corjudge; and, turning to me, said he, I will respondent suggests that the editor of that give you just seven hundred and fifty dol- paper be branded A. S. S. for anti-squatter a sturdy wag on the day of election, I'm merits in general.

rather low and confidential tone, for there ed wight whose name was Joe. Though were many others in the room:

We are inclined to endorse its use, nygrenically, at least during the hot season. There as the plant grows and perfects itself. Therefore we say to the orchardist, mulch around filehing from his neighbors. At least his freer circulation of air which this mechanneighbors always thought—though at it ism allows; therefore invalids must be cauism allows; therefore invalids must be cauaround the grape vines; to the gardener, slow; not up to the boys that drive round Louisville. I knew you wasn't bred in these he was never caught—he'd take, if he tious how they encircle themselves. A hoop mulch among the vegetables; to our fair parts as soon as I saw your gait, when you drove up to the door and walked into the bar-room; reckon you're from old Kentuck.

| True | You wash to rectain these has never caught—net that, it is glance, whatever fell beneath his glance; and when a farmer missed a hoe, or an axe, 'twas laid to Joe. In fact | f a perfectly well person needs. We are inclined to believe that any marked circum-

riate the danger.

Need we say that authentic instances ar on record, and that, too, not long since, in the patriarch, "where they wad see," she and glancing at the crape folds to see if estimated appendages have contributed to \_\_ay, in a' the warld." Among the visithe saving of life? We advise all ladies tors, one day, about the close of harvest, about to travel, and liable to find themselves on board of any uncontrollable or ill managed steamboats, to go hooped. But let all take notice, that although we believe the larger the hoops are the better, in case of an involuntary plunge-bath in water, we have already warned their fair wearers against such a size on land. Don't take

THE GOOD DOG AND BAD BOY .-- MY neighbor keeps a noble Newfoundland dog in his store to guard it in the night. No long since I was passing his store about midday, when he came out with Towser at his heels and a pail in his hand. He told Towser to take the pail and carry it to the house across the way. The dog did not whine at the command, nor curl his tail and refuse to go; no, not he. He obeyed at once, took the pail in his mouth, and at once complied, and with the catchpole ter's orders. The door was closed, so he sat down on the piazza and waited a welcharge. Faithful dog, thought I, never | countered your grandson and son, I to refuse obedience or wait for the second bidding.

Then I thought of little Willie Swho said to his mother in my presence,' "No, I can't do it; let Ned go, he is not doing anything."

"Willie," exclaimed his mother in a immediately; don't let me have to tell you

The little fellow was mending his cart, but he dropped his hammer, now that he saw there was no escape, and started. "I always have the wood to bring," he muttered as he left the room. He obeyed very reluctantly. He went pouting and mur-muring after the wood, and when he returned he threw it into the box with a violence that threatened to break it to pieces, His mother looked ashamed and heart-sick. I pitied her from the depths of my soul. Think of it. Her son was less obedient than the dog; for the dog went cheerfully, wagging his bushy tail, and lifting his head as if to say, "I obey."

Learn a good lesson from the example of the dog, and never let it be said of you, "Towser is more obedient than Willie,"

REGULARLY SOLD OUT .- Some time since, eramento City, California, I accidentally overheard a conversation between two gentlemen, one of whom was from New York City, and had been in the country nearly a the last, saidyear, and the other had just arrived.

The new comer, lamenting his condition and his folly in leaving an abundance at home, and especially two beautiful daughters, who were just budding into woman-hood-when he asked the New Yorker if he had a family.

"Yes, sir-I have a wife and six children in New York-and I never saw one of

After this reply, the couple sat a few moments in silence; then the interrogator again comm . ced:

Was you ever blind, sir?"

"Did you ever marry a widow, sir!" "No, sir." Another lapse of silence. "Did I understand you to say, sir, that

New York, and had never seen one of them, "Yes, sir -- I so stated it." Another and a longer pause of silence. Then the interrogator again inquired:

"How can it be, sir, that you never saw one of them?" "Why," was the response, "one of them was born after I left."

"Ol ah!" and a general laugh followed; and after that the New Yorker was especially distinguished as the man who had since, in search of a political station, to be them.

'My dear sir,' said a candidate, accosting sovereignty in particular, as well as his very glad to ree you.' You needn't be-

HYGIENE OF DRESS-HOOPS.—A great MULCHING.—This is a term used by horder of the days and how a days at the exticulturists for shading the ground around —A few days ago we met a gentleman pense of the ladies. We whose province growing trees, shrubs and plants. There it is to look soberly upon those things—having already entertained very sombre lideas as to the effect of the little arrange—it is the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm little arrange—in the first summer is the first summer and the first summer is the first summer in the first

months will be as good as he ever was. I verely condemned, and that this prosecution when the mane and tail of the horse lie's now got begins to sprout again, some without conditions." The tirade against lie's now got begins to sprout again, some without conditions. The statement is that they were set the ground is moist. The Daulia, a plant that requires a great deal of moisture, will people have horses over nine, it is easily tried. If true, the horse dentist must give erly mulched throughout the summer. Now up his trade.—Southern Planter. of his friends will recognise him, if he them was contained in a pamphlet adver- when we recommend mulching, we do not tised in Franklin's Courant, and whose ti- mean a few leaves or straws placed immethe runs thus: "Hoop Petticoats, Arraigned and Condemned by the Light of Reason and the Law of God. Price 3d." From and placed as far from the plant or tree as pattern by the thermometer." for me, and I'll sell you as good a horse to the price, this must have been a small aftake on to York as you ever threw a leg fair, and doubtless the ladies thought so! thing that will shade the ground—rock, sleepily opening his optics. There can surely be nothing more ap- brick or plank-will answer to mulch with; I thanked him, and at the same time as surely he heat of Summer, than sured him, should I visit Kentucky, I should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and more the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and the skirts (which we presume they do, in a should not fail to find him out, and the skirts (which we presume they do measure) from the hips and lower part of the back; and, from this action alone, they We think that, unless the surface be kept "horse flesh," being now fully convinced of the back; and, from this action alone, they his disinterested motives in following his must be pleasantly cooling. It is pretty constantly stirred around a tree or plant, the profession of a jockey, and of which profession of a jockey, and of which profession of a jockey, and of which profession of a jockey. removed from the loins and sacrum, the few- Those who look upon labor and effort as a er dragging sensations and pains, the greater great bug-bear, may get along without ability for walking, &c. mulching. But those who mulch properly actually save time and labor, for when it is this centifrugal agent should be observed, well done, the labor is done for the year,

OLD GORDON AND HIS LADDIES .- John "Yes," said I, smiling, "I'm told they do, but I'm not so fortunate as to come from either State; my home is at the North, in wealth enabled him to keep large herds of the health. In some degree, however, a hundred and thirty two. All the travelers since; "she was dressed in deep mourning;" who chanced to call at the neighboring inn I think I have never seen a sweeter face. of Turriff were uniformly directed by the and addy, Mrs. Wallace, to the cottage of er, smoothing down her bombazine dress, used to say, "the auldest man i' Banffshire they were properly adjusted; "pretty, you was a young Englishman, who, coming up to the door of the cottage, accosted a venerable looking man, employed in knitting hose, with, "So, my old friend, can you see to knit at your advanced period of life? to India wharf, divested himself of his cloth-One hundred and thirty-two is truly a rare

"Deil's in the man! it'll be my grand cold! - Boston Medical and Surgical Jour- father ye're seeking - I'm only seventythree; ye'll find him round the corner o' the house." On turning round the corner the stranger encountered a debilitated old man, whose whitened locks bore testimony to hi having long passed the meridian of life, and whom the stranger at once concluded to be Gordon himself. "You seem wonderfully fresh, my good

sir, for so old a man. I doubt not you have experienced many vicissitudes in the course of your very long life." "What's
your wull, sir?" inquired the person address away he went to the house. I watched him to see how well he fulfilled his mas-'O, ye'll be wanting my father, I reckon: he's i' the yard there." The stranger now come. Five minutes passed, and no one entered the garden, where he at last found whom I mistook for you; indeed, they seem | dee'd., defendants in the above case, reside from as old as yourself. Your labor is rather hard and without the limits of this State; It is therefore for one of your advanced age.' 'It is," replied John, "but I am thankful" that I am able for't, as the laddies, poor things, are no very stout now."—Glasgow Railway Jour

> RATHER PERFLEXING .- The late Dr. Wilson, senior fellow of Trinity College, Dublin, though a very grave man himself, was very fond of quizzing and of puzzling the country people who came to inquire after their friends and relations in the college. One day, seeing a man standing in the court with a letter in his band, gaping and staring about, and not knowing where to go, he walked gravely up to him and inquired what he wanted. The man answer-"Sir, can you tell me where I may find

Mr. Dalahunts ?"

"Yes," said the doctor; "do you see that building before you?" "Yes."

"Then erucify this quadrangle, and take the diameter of the plot beyond it; enter the opening before you, ascend the ligneous grades, then turn to your left, and you will REGULARLY SOLD OUT.—Some time since, find him either peripatonning in his cubi-while stopping at the Sutter House, in Sa-cile, dormitating in his lectuary, or perescopounting through his fenestra.

The poor man who understood nothing of this, and remembered not one word but

"And pray, sir, what is the fenestra?" To which the doctor replied-"It is an crifice in an edifice to admit lu-

minous particles." "Ab, thank you," said the poor fellow and he walked off more perplexed than be-

The Tremenbous,-Sewall, the mad poet, who flourished in New Hampshire half century ago, once had a wordy alter. July, 1856 cation with a disputant almost as mad as himself. At length Sewall's patience became exhausted-something was said which raised his ire-he rose, and grasping his alarmed opponent by the collar, exclaimed with the voice of a Stentor-"You contemptible wretch? Say another word and I will crush you to atoms, and hurl you into you had a wife and six children living in the immensity of space; yea, even into the womb of chaos-where it would puzzle Omniscience to find you, or Omnipotence to put you together again!"

This ended the argument, for his oppo nent, shaking off the madman's grasp, vanished like a flash of lightning!

INNOCENT QUERY .- A Hibernian gave as a definition for posthumous works that they were written by a man after he was dead. A friend of ours was, a few years six children, and had never seen one of obtained by great men's endorsements, and among others had secured that of one who happened to die before the petition for the place could be presented. He very gravely asked us if we thought it necessary to state centleman before he died.

but didn't say tehose pocket, mind you, for I don't like to decrive people; "but," said I, significant of the saids. We whose province is the took soberly upon those things—bigst for old acquantance's sake, and as you have always paid the cash down, as a gentleman should do when he gets a bargain, I'll say eight hundred dollars, and the old nag I sold you last year, though he wan't never to be compared to this ere one!"

After some hesitation, just for the looks of the thing, you know, he paid me the eight hundred dollars, just one hundred dollars more than he gave for the other one, and got his own old horse back again, in the state of the lattes. We wonse province are many plants so delicate in their structure, that they absolutely require mulching for a horse, after he or she has passed the ninth year, which was new to us, and will be now in the first summer, to insure their roots a firm he first summer, to insure their roots

"As -how?" murmured her worser half

"Why-by rising."
"H'm, I wish you'd imitate the other

"Why so?"
"Cause then you'd let me know when

If three things long—waist, hair, and hands; If three things short—teeth, ears, and feet; If three things wide—breast, front, and brow;

If three things narrow-mouth, waist, and ankl

If three things large-arm, hip, and ealf;

If three things fine—lips, hair, and fingers; If three things small—nose, head, and bosom; Then there are thirty beauties in all.

storm's a coming."

fizamagig that hangs up by it-the baromcler, Brantome, gives the Spanish version of female beauty thus:

If three things are white—skin, teeth, and hands;
If three things black—eyes, eyebrows, and eyeashes.
If three things red—lips, cheeks, and nails,

> SHE WASN'T OUT .- "Oh, I met such a say? who could it have been? I was no SWIMMING TO IRELAND .- The Boston

Evening Ledger has the following. Yesterday afternoon, an Irishman went down ing, which he threw overboard, and then jumped into the water. He was soon pulled out, and when asked to give a reason for his proceedings, said that he was bound for Ireland, to rescue his countrymen. Spiders, it is said, have four paps for

spinning their threads, each pap having one hole; and the fine web itself is the unon of four threads. No spider spins more han four webs, and when the fourth has been destroyed be goes fillibustering; and seizes on the webs of his neighbors

### The State of South Carolina.

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

ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at should not be admitted to probate in due and selemn form of law, or their consent to the same will c entered of record.

Given under my hand and seal of office, 15th

R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. August 21 26

# IN EQUITY-Spartanburg.

eanor Mason, et al. vs. Joel Mason and others Pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Equity made in this case, made at June sit-ings, 1856, I will expose to sale, at public outery, at Spartanburg Court House, on Sales day in October next, the land referred to in the proceedings in this case, (it 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 Perchasers will be required to give an approved security for the purchase money; also pay for pers. THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. s. D. Com's, Office, Aug. 6. Aug. 14 25 tf

# 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. I Thaving been shown to my satisfaction that Itha Beshears, and the heirs at law and legal repre-sentatives of Elizabeth Beshears, deceased, defendants in the above case, 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-dinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 31st day of October next, to show cause, if any exist, why the Estate of James Burchfield, dee'd., should not be settled and th assets of the same ordered to be paid out according to law, or their consent to the same will be taken

Given under my hand and seal of office, the 31st R. BOWDEN, o. s. D.

#### Real Estate for Sale. RARE OPPORTUNITY.

THE tract of LAND and PLANTATION of Edward Borrar, dec'd, containing about 750 acres, more or less. One of the most beautiful and healthy locations in Spartanburg district. The place is substantially and conveniently improved. with all necessary building. It is well watered, and convenient out-lots for stock. The land lies on both sides of Tyger River, about one mile below Timmons' Old Field.

Dr. R. E. Cleveland, of Spartanburg, will give

information as regards the place. If net previously sold, it will be offered on Monday, the 1st day of December next, at public out-cry, at Spartanbu Court House. JOHN BOMAR, Ex'or. July 10

#### IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. amberlin Miller & Co., vs. the Bivingsville Cot-

ton Manufacturing Company. Bill for Relief, appointment of receiver, &c. THE Creditors of the Bivingsville Cotton Manufacturing Company are hereby notified, by ler of the Court of Equity, made in this case at last term, to come in, present and verify their

THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. E. S. D. Com's Office, August ?3. Aug 14 25 tf

S. W GILLILAND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.

An experience of several years business it this place, in all its various forms, induces him to believe that he can promote the increst of planters, and hopes by prompt attention to merit a liberal share of patronage. Charges for selling or shipping Cotton 25 cents per bele, all other transactions in accordance with custom. The best of reference given.
Until the first of January next he may be found

about the Store Roomformerly occupied by Messrs. W. G. & J. F. Glen.

# S. T. AGNEW. Newberry Court House.

Importer and Dealer
IN HARDWARE, PAINTS, OHS, WIN
DOW GLASS, GROCERIES GENER.
ALLY, DRY GOODS, HATS,
SHOES, AND CLOTHING, &C., &C., &C.
AND
BUYER OF COTTON
AND OTHER COUNTRY PRODUCE,

THIRTY "IFS."-The old French chroni-AND OTHER COUNTRY PRODUCE, has now in store one of the largest, and most varied Stock of Goods in South Carolina, and is prepared to offer to his numerous friends and customers, liberal indusements which cannot fail to prove to their interest. I am always in the market for the purchase of COTTON and COUNTRY PRODUCE generally, and planters will find it generally to their interest, by calling on me before making their arrangements elsewhere.

S. T. AGNEW, Importer of English Hardware.

Fisk's Patent Burial Cases!

MIE subscriber is agent for the sale of FISK'S PATENT BURIAL CASES—Cloth-co-

vered or Bronzed-in which a body can be kept or transported any distance, without danger from de-Cabinet Making.

HE is also a CABINET MAKER, and pre pared to furnish New Cabinet Ware at short no-tice, and also to repair old furniture on reasonable terms, and solicits a call at his rooms on Main-st., Spartanburg, below the Court Honse. Also a fine assortment of PARLOR CHAIRS, constantly on hand.

# MUSIC!

A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved PI-RAMSAY'S PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE COLUMBIA, S. C.

Sept 20 31 tf

He invites a special examination of the late pa tented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Co's, cele brated Pianos. Every piano's guarantied. June 28 18

### The State of South Carolina.

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

WHEREAS it has been shown to my satisfaction that the being shown to my satisfac-

Or that the heirs at low and legal representatives of William Vice, deceased, Defeudants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and d clarations of this State. a piece; but as I said before, the most I care about it is to see people ride good horses; to built cet, and rudely entered without knocking rough built cet, and rudely entered without knocking. The object."

I appearance of the spot, a tiny-looking rough built cet, and rudely entered without knocking the venerable old man busily employed in digging potatoes, and humming the Battle of Harlaw." "I have had some difficulty in finding you, friend, and successively enconnected the spot, a tiny-looking rough built cet, and rudely entered the spot, a tiny-looking rough built cet, and rudely entered without knocking the venerable old man busily employed in digging potatoes, and humming the Battle of Harlaw." "I have had some difficulty in finding you, friend, and successively encountered your grandson and son, both of the being about it is to see people ride good horses; the door; yet the dog was patient in the above case, reside the spot, a tiny-looking rough built cet, and rudely entered the spot, a tiny-looking rough built cet, and rudely entered the spot, a tiny-looking rough built cet, and rudely entered without knocking to my satisfaction that Bereson in the above case, reside to mit the above case, reside to mit the door; yet the dog was patient digging potatoes, and humming the Battle of Harlaw." "I have had some difficulty in finding you, friend, and successively encountered your grandson and son, both of the venerable old man busily employed in the above case, reside the spot of william Cooper, Dilard Cooper to show 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 according law, or their consent to the same will be entered

Given under my hand and scal of office, 11th tugnst, 1856. R. BOWDEN, o. s. p. August 14 25 12t. August, 1856.

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

Petition for Account and Relief. IN pursuar ee of an order of the Court of Equity in this case, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the absent debtor, J. E. WOFFORD, to come in, present and verify their demands, with three months from the date of this rule.

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

# 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 present, and verify their demands against him, be fore me, within three months from the date hereof THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. B. Com's. Office, August 13, 1856.

#### In EQUITY-Spartanburg. Clough H. Maybry et. al. vs. Mary Mabry, et. al

Bill for Partition of Real Estate. In Parsuance of an order of the Court of Equity in this case, made the 8th of July, 1856, 1 wil expose to public sale, at Spartanburg Cour House, on Sales day in October next, the land referred to in the return of the Commiss referred to in the return of the Commission-ers to the writ 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 lands thus described will be sold in separate tracts as numbered, and a suffi ciency of the purchase money to pay the costs these proceedings will be required to be paid i cash on the day of sale. This bond with approved sureties for the payment of the purchase money, and also a mortgage of the premises. Cost of papers to be paid down.

THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. E. S. D.

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

#### IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Ambrose Watson and William Watson, vs. James Watson, et al.

Bill for Account, Relief, &c. In Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity 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 tf

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

Bill for account, partition and relief, virtue of a decretal order made in this cas Bat June sittings, 1856, I will sell on Sales day Bill for Partition, and for Funds to pay Dobt, &c. in October next, at Spartanburg Court House, according to plats executed and on file in my effice, the Homestead, composed of several tracts of land, upon the following conditions. The Bumpus tract, and the Ira Waldrip tract, two of the constituents 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, as represented by the plats aforesaid. The above lands will be sold un a credit of one and two years, equal instalments, with interest from the day of sale. Purchasers will be required to accure their bids by giving bonds with at least two good sureties to each. And also to pay for papers.

T. O. P. VERNON, c. F. S. D. Com's. Office, August 6, 1856.

Bill for Partition, and for Funds to pay Dobt, &c.

I N Obedience to an order of the Court of Equity, made in this case, at the last term, I will sell at the spartanburg Court House, on Sales-day in October next, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this time, the lands described in the pleadings in this case, in two separate tracts, as represented by plats in two separate tracts, as represented by late to be and two, on file in my office, and which were excented by II. 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 to give bond emands against said Company, before me, on or bids by giving bonds with at least two good

The Best Alterative Know

Salt Rheum,
Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Disorders, and all diseases arlsing from an injudicious use of
Mercury, Imprudence in
Life, or Impurity of
Blood.

This great alterative Medicine and Posifier of
the Blood in now used by thouseds of grateful
patients from all parts of the United States, who
testify daily to the remarkable curse performed by
the greatest of all medicines, "CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE." Neuralgu, Rheumatism,
Scrofula, Eruptions on the Skin, Liver Disease,
Fevers, Ulcers, Old Soces, Affection of the Kid
neys, Diseases of the Throat, Female Complaints,
Pains and Aching of the Bones and Joints, are
speedily put to flight by using this inestimable
remedy.

For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has ye
been found to compare with itself denses the
system of all imporities, acts gently and efficiently
on the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the Digestion, gives tone to the stomach, makes the Skin
clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution,
enfeebled by disease or hocken down by the excesses of youth, to its pristine vigor and strength.
For the Diseases or Females it is peculiarly applicable, and wherever it has become & come is
regularly prescribed with the happirest effects. B

For the DISEASES OF FRMALES It is peculiarly applicable, and wherever it has become been is regularly prescribed with the happirst effects. It invigorates the weak and debilitated, and imparts elasticity to the worn-out frame, clears the skin, and leaves the patient fresh and healthy; a single bottle of this inestimable remedy is worth all the so-called Sarsaparillas in existence.

The large number of certificates which we have received from persons from all parts of the United States is the best evidence that there is no humbug about it. The Press, hotel keepers, magistrates, physicians, and public men, well known to the community, all add their testimony to the wonderful effects of this GREAT BLOOD PURI-FIER.

Call on the agent and get an Almanae, and read The limits of an advertisement will not admit their

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To whom all orders must be addressed.

For sale by Druggists and Country Merchants all parts of the United States and the Canadas

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THE subscribertakes this method to inform the eitizens of the Village and surrounding country, that he is now receiving a good stock of NEW BOOKS, at his Book Store, No. 6, Main-street opposite the Court House, such as are generally used in Colleges, Academies and common English Schools. A large variety of MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

embracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL, GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and

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Some light reading (in the way of Nevels.)—
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Also a variety of small religious books, toy books and Primers.
A good lot of Foolscap, Letter, Commercial and

Note Paper. Envelopes from common to the finest styles. Black, Blue and Red Ink. NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO.

Between 500 and 1,000 new pieces for the Piano, from the best composers, the greatest variety ever offered in the up-country. (We hope the ladies will call and supply themselves.)

I have made permanent arrangements with several large Book Houses in Philadelphia and New York, to exchange my Music Work—the

# SOUTHERN HARMONY.

at CASH PRICE, for their Books, &c., at each prices, nett. I will, therefore, be able to sell Books and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold ash i usiness, if the people will call with their money, I think they will be satisfied that they can buy Books, &c., from me, as cheap as they can (at retail) in Columbia or Charleston.

RE CALL AND SEE. DY WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H.

客 School tenchers supplied on liberal terms P. S. If any person should call for a Book or Book, that I have not got, I will immediately order them if they desire it. N. B. The New Edition of the Southern HAR-MORY, kept constantly on hand, wholesale and retail, at the CASH BOOK STORE.

12

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of KIRBY & WILSON are hereby carnestly requested to come forward and make immediate payment. Money we want and make immediate payment.

Money we want and money we must have—our
business requires it. We had rather not sue. "A
vord to the wise is sufficient."

Sept 20 31 tf KIRBY & WILSON. E.D.OWEN,

HAS RETURNED TO SPAKTANBURG, WHERE HE INTENDS TO LOCATE PERMANENTLY.

TAILOR.

He may be found at No. ... Brick Range, on Church street, where he will be very

TO SERVE THEN CHEAP FOR CASH.

Store House to Sell or Rent.

THE subscriber proposes to Sell or Rent one of the most eligible mercautile stands in the town of Spartanburg. The House is fronting both on. of Spartanburg. The House is fronting both on Main and Church streets, the most public thoroughfares in the town. For terms application may be made to either the subscriber or Gen. O. E. Edwards.

A. F. GOLDING.

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. David H. Smith, Adm'r. and others, vs.

Talitha Smith. Bill for Partition, and for Funds to pay Debt, &c.