Doesticks on a Popular Preacher.

PROM THE NEW YORK PICATURE. Things have changed. Before my hair turned gray with age and piety, clergymen used to take their texts from the Bible and preach peace and good-will to men, women, and liste girls. Our old minister, whose Sunday sermon chastised my Saturday's apple-stealing, didn't take a gunpowder text, and, under, Aromatic Schnapps inspiration, preach a howitzer and six-pounder sermon, having a submarine battery peroration, with a large invoice of revolvers and bowie knives thrown in by way of rhetorical gra-ces. He used to think his duty was to keep his people from war and strife, and teach belligerent humans not to pull off their coats for a free fight every time anybody

But now-a-days a pastor must make ser-mons to draw big houses, and we have "Star" sermonizers just as we have star ac-tors, and star performing dogs at the Mu-seum. Our city churches are built by joint stock congregations, in order to speculate by selling the pews—so the minister must fill the house and run up the price of stock in the tabernacle, or else he is not a good investment for those careful Christians who want to save their souls and turn an honest penny at the same time. Discourses on the ordinary duties of man to his neighbor an his Maker don't "draw," and hence we have sermons on the "Amiability of the Devil;" "Satan, considered as a gentleman;" "Hel fire chemically analyzed," and "How to make fire proof garments for expiring sin-ners," and various other subjects interesting to the community generally. These are all advertised in big letters in the morning papers, that the minister may be popular, the house be filled, the pews sell, and the speculation turn out well.

Music, too, of the most exeruciatingly scientific description is employed to aid the scheme—an orchestral organ, with full brass band resources, is purchased, and a gymnastic organist, who can play with all his fingers and toes at the same time, is hired to perform selections from operas and popular concert pieces to amuse the audience till the preaching commences. The choir is composed of professional singers, generally engaged from the various thea-tres, who give little scientific concerts between the prayer and the sermon, and who sing new-fangled hymns to elaborate music. while the organist smuggles in a few bars from the most poplar polkas, and schot-tisches, as interludes between the verses. The congregation are respectfully solicited not to join in the hymn, as they would disconcert the opera singers, and prevent their exhibiting enough vocal gymnastics to earn their salaries.

I recently attended the performance o the Rev. Bloodandthunder Screecher, who is renowned for his prolonged shricks for can principles; gunpowder as a moral agent, and medicated gin as a means of grace; nig-Darkies, Sharpe's Rifies, Bowie knives, Bull dogs, and a big muss generally. He preaches electioneering sermons, and it is said that he carries his pocket full of Fremont ballots, and makes his people take a vote on the Presidential question every Sunday, to see that they are all "sound on the goose." It is also asserted that he spends his leisure hours firing at the iron man in the shooting gallery, and in throwing a tomahawk at a mark; occasionally varying these delightful occupations by taking boxing lessons, and learning how to "gouge" Missouri, taking long drinks of Aromatic Schnapps between times.

Went to the church, which was arranged like a theatre, with the best places for those who pay the most money—instead of a pulpit, there was a stage for the minister to perform on—people came in droves—seats were soon full—then a huge pyramid of stools in one corner was attacked by six children quiet. energetic and determined sextons, who speedily tore it to pieces, and scattered the fragments through the aisles for folks to sit

Organist excuted a grand Kansas battlepiece in five sharps, with vocal imitations of the shrieks of the settlers, and the curses of the Border Ruffians. Then the minister came up through a trap door like the Harlequin in the pantomime when the devil has got an invitation for him-he prayed a long pray in his overcoat-then he took off his overcoat and read a hymn, very quick metre, with a very strong chorus-then he sat down on his overcoat and read his let-

The organist here made preparations to gyrate, he rolled up his coat sleeves so as not to interfere with his fingers-then he rolled up his pantaloons, so as not to trouble his toes; then he unbottoned his cravat, and loosened his vest-at this instant a very muscular man disappeared from the ranks in the gallery, vanished through a cubby hole, and was instantly lost in the anatomy of the organ-then there was a great sattling in the bowels thereof, as if it church yard, about 1 1-2 miles from Bish- got out he found a rope and gave it to me work, and to wait at table; his price is £25, a great deal of wind on its stomach. This was the preparation.

Then the organist commenced a violent struggle with the key board, as if he regar and not superstitious, was riding from timber from the cabin door was striking London Advertiser, 1756. ded the unfortunate organ as a fisticuff ene- Bishopville to his home, (about three miles against, bruising and cutting me. I held my, whom it would require his utmost off,) and as he passed by Capt. Sumter's to the rope, which was attached to the the Crown, in Duck lane, Orchard street, strength and dexterity to overcome—so he grave, at about 12 or 1 o'clock in the crain. My servant had the Swedish wo- Westminster, apprentice and successor to keys, he belted him on the black ones, he formed me the next morning that Capt. The Colonel stayed by me some time, and ceased, continues the business of his late punched him in the semitones—he kicked Sumter arose from his grave and came to told me what I must do, and urged me not master, in making all sorts of gold and silhim in the double bass-he put in a series him, and placed his hand on his stirrup, and to hold too tight-I would not be able to ver corkscrews, tobacco stoppers, silver padof running licks in his chromatic scale-he | walked in this way with him for about 150 | hold on long if I did; that I must tighten pelted him in the flats-he battered him in yards, and just before he disappeared he in my grasp before and relax it after each knives, &c.; where merchants and shop the sharps-he smote him in the high keys formed Bateman it was his time next. In wave would come. I am now going to tell -he hit him in the low notes-then he a few days after this, a man by the name you something which will make your blood grabbed both hands in his octaves and of James B. Reeves shot Bateman, giving run cold: In the midst of all my danger I shook him till he squealed-then he fero- him a mortal wound, which did not termi- heard a man cry out, "Take this child, or I ciously jerked out the stops on one side, as nate tatally for two or three weeks. Baet- will throw it ov rboard-I can't save myif he was pulling half his teeth out of his man managed to ride from Reeves' house self, much less it." head; then he savagely jammed in those to the house of Moses Rountree, and when Oh, my darling sister, can you imagine on the other, as if he was knocking the rest he arrived there, sent for Doctor Bishop and my feelings? The thought of that speech of his grinders down his throat-after three his brother John Bateman, the latter, at makes me shudder as I write. The Colo quarters of an hour, the left hand, which had been doing manful battle in the lower although William Bateman's house was the rope, and went after the man who held suburbs, began to fail, and sent for a re-in- much nearer than Bishopville, he requested Pattie. The Colonel told him "he would forcement, whereupon the right hand, after to be taken to the latter place, which was cut his throat if he threw the child over." hitting the upper chord of G sharp a furi- done, and he died at his brother's house at That was all I heard. I shut my eyes ous dig to keep it quiet in the interval, Bishopville. I was acting as a magistrate and I did not open them all night. scampered to the rescue, only stopping by at that time, and as there was no witness thought both my little darlings were the way to bestow upon the middle C a present when Reeves shot Bateman, I thrown overboard. Now the Colonel could couple of punches by way of reminder— thought it proper to take his dying confes not get back to me—the water would have then the player with both hands, both feet, sion, as it would be good evidence, and a washed him off had he attempted it. There and his knees, went at the poor instrument few hours before his death I took down his I was left, hanging on the side of the ship, and belabored him so unmercifully in the statement; and as the circumstance of his with no one by me but my servant. Oh lower pipes, that he lost his wind and cried seeing Sumter occurred to me, I asked him it is impossible for me to describe the ter-"Enough" in a roar of agony. This was to give me a statement again, and he said rors of that night. There I clung to the the prelude.

sang as if the musical scale had been greas. | that it has happened as he told me." ed on this occasion, and they were climbing for a pig on the top of it-they would go

sonted growl low down in his ribs. At last, after five trials, each one of which ended in an attenuated squeak, one female, with a mouth like a hatchway, located her bonnet strings, made a desperate scream, and went so high that she finally got a reward of merit, and bore it off in triumph—then they all stopped This was the singing. Then the muscular man came out of the bowels, with the perspiration dripping from his coat tail—as he hadn't another suit handy, he sat down in a draught to dry. This was the finale. Here the minister read a number of

ther single-handed combat between the organist and his old enemy, and some more greased pig vocalization by the thousand dollar choir, after which the "star" preach-wards night, and the sea became very er began to perform in earnest—he read a rough, increasing as the night advanced, text and stuck to the subject for fifteen The next morning I awoke very early, and minutes, giving his hearers "fits" about was so happy to think I would be very their shortcomings when the plate is passed soon with my darling husband. I looked then he gave a glowing description of the joys of Paradise, and by his eloquent words had got us so far into the Spirit hurriedly, thinking the ship would be in by Land, that we could almost hear the depart-the time I could be prepared for meeting ed spirits blow their noses, when suddenly my darling. Went on deck to see if Apae cut short his high flown piety, and be- lachicola was not in sight, when I was told gan to talk politics and general news—he spoke of the state of the stock markets, gave a notice of the new patent ballot box, a rea notice of the new patent ballot box, a review of the encouraging prospects of Fremont, the value of Sharpe's rifles, and the retail price of Schiedam Schnapps. Then the gave with gusto a delightful account of some imaginary pleasant transactions in Kansas, wherein a couple of men were roasted alive in a burning log cabin, while their wives were compelled by the amiable. their wives were compelled by the amiable I awoke, I felt quite certain that we were Border Rufflans to superintend the cookery. again on our way, and was surprised when Then he made some very good jokes, at I learned that the wind was fast increasing which the people laughed then he said into a gale, and that the engines were worksomething about the "Union," which they applauded; I should have supposed myself ing ashore. a mass ratification meeting if the men hadn't all had their hats off, and there day, and the cabin became quite wet from nadn't been so many women, that their the beating in of the rain and spray from bonnets looked like a cherry orchard—soon the sea, and soon there was not a dry place e put in a word about "Buchaneers," and for me to remain in. The captain advised Black Republicaus"-I thought then I was in a political meeting sure, and expected ever minute to hear No. 5's boys come down with three times three and a "tiger" for "Buck and Breck." After this he grew more frantic about "bleeding Kansas," and talked so earnestly about Sharp's rifles, that I concluded he had an agency and got a mained in my state room as long as I could per centage on every one he sold-he didn't and tried to be calm and composed. nake any remarks about Schnapps, and I wind was now blowing a terrible gale, didn't see any bottle, though I suppose there must have been a sample handy. He

This was the preaching.

Then he took a two minutes, rest, and made a prayer containing a summary of the political news for the week-then be put on his overcost and disappeared through the trap door.

up to exploding point, and raved round his

little platform as if he was crazy and want-

ed to get at somebody. He mixed up things:

christian love and piety, Fremont Republi

gers, slave whips, charity, brotherly affecting

ion, Under-Ground Railroad, Disunion,

flowers, little children, voting, ballot boxes,

polls, White House, President, and Know-

Nothings, ending up with a loud exhorta-tion for free speech, free soil, and Fremont,

came round with the plates, as the money

was needed to circulate Republican docu-

ments in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The organist played the people out with grand march, in which a trumpet solo

and endeavoring to decide whether there skylight now broke out. This added ter mates I am gwine to leave this school and was too much Politics for the Piety, or too ror to the scene, for we could then realize "bark in the business of Cow trading. I little Piety for the Politics. Came to the how terrible was our situation. There we spects to drive my stock to Columbus in the conclusion, that if a minister wants to make sat awaiting our doom, I clinging to my State of Georgia, and I intend to vote for a business of electioneering, he ought to darling boy, and begging my God to spare Mr. Clay for President and Mr. Doctor stump the State for his favorite candidates, us. Oh, my dear sister, then came a sight | Stone for Vice President." and charge his expenses to the Central Com- I never can forget. The whole side of the

A Ghost Story.

A Mississippi correspondent of the Philadelphia Saturday Post furnishes the following remarkable facts. "W. H. B." was formerly a citizen of South Carolina:

"I believe that the following may be of interest to your numerous readers, and I been published. I wrote them down, and if you think it proper, you may publish it: Carolina, Capt. William Sumter (a grand-William Batemen, a man of great courage, and what was worse than all, the broken night, the moon shiring brightly, he in man were also then holding to the rope.

one went one notch higher than the one before him, but fell back before he reached the prize, and his voice subsided into a dis-

Loss of the Steamship Florida. The following exciting account of the above disaster is contained in a letter addressed by a lady passenger to her sister:

APALACHICOLA, Fin., Sept. 5.
Mr DEAR SISTEN: I know that you have iready been advised of the loss of the unfortunate steamship Florida; and as you were aware that I intended returning home on the Florida at Pensacola, Thursday August 28, at 9 A. M. I was accompa gratis advertisements for concerts and twen- nied to the boat by a large party of ladies five cent pic-nics—then there was ano to see me embark and to wish me a God

wards night, and the sea became very learned that the wind was fast increasing ing in order to prevent the vessel from go-

The wind continued to increase all that me to take the bridal chamber, which I did, and soon got my two little darlings to sleep, and their tried to seek some rest; but not to sleep. The wind continuing to increase, I now became much frightened, and begged some one to remain with me. All the passengers went down stairs, and I reand it seemed each blast was vieing to outdo the last. Oh! it was awful! I was told and now got his ministerial steam almost by every one who came where I was there would be a change in the weather at 12 o'clock for the better or the worse-they said it could not be much worse than it was hen. Oh, dear sister, you know nothing of the horrors of a storm at sea. There remained in my room, praying to my God to spare me and my two little darlings. I heard a crash-looked out of my door, ome one, and ran back for my dear little with a strong hint that he wanted them to contribute pretty liberally when the deacons rushed out after me with her. I seized inv child and ran down. By this time the remaining part of the cabin was torn off.

There were in all forty persons on board. I was just about to despair, when I saw a gentleman with whom I was unacquainted, but there was something in his face and chivalrous bearing that gave me con fidence in him. I applied to him and begged that he would try and save my little Pattie. He said, "Madame, I give you my word of honor that I will do all that I was very conspicuous, and a few dancing can to save yourself and little girl. My through this country fixing mills, baint he tunes by way of keeping the Sunday School health is very bad, but I will do all in my children quiet.

Can to save yoursel and little gill.

Little gill in the country name that he health is very bad, but I will do all in my a smart man, why tooby-sure he is, he fixed power." The ship was now so much on Dr. Pipers mill, and he says that is gold in I went home, trying to mentally digest her side that it was impossible to stand without holding on to something. The he is a Edecated man, and now my school cabin in which I was gave way. The waves rushed in and I came near being washed off. My dear and noble friend (his name is Col. Winchester, of Virginia,) still held my little girl, and sought to get into the state-room that still remained. We succeeded in reaching it. There was know that the circumstances have never servant, Col. Winchester and a Swedish woman. I put my two children in the

berth, and it was all I could do to hold March, 1685. "In the year 1826, at Bishopville, South them in, the ship was so much on her side.

Then the singing commenced—the opera of mistaken; he observed to me that it was and that every wave would sweep me another upon my mouth I could not speak." me several times, and stunned me so that I forgot where I was, and I let ther doubtful apology was received from a

My first impulse was to jump overboard— I wanted to die and be washed ashore rather than be drowned in the Gulf and never

have my body found.

It was a long time before I thought could give my darling husband up-I wanted to see him once more. Then I thought of my darlings as dead-that was sight I wished to die without seeing. I ad not heard a word from any one since the man said we were going out to sea, unil about six o'clock in the morning, when felt a band on my head. It made me hudden, for it felt like the hand of death. it was so cold. A voice said, "Oh, my God! she is dead!" I had my eyes closed, but said, "No, I am not." Some one then said to me, "Hold on, we are ashore, look up and see the trees!" I opened my eyes and tried to look at the trees, but my thoughts were with my two little darlings

that I supposed were then floating in the water. I was then where my sweet little Pattie was. The Colonel had got a colored (free) man to take her from that brute who said he would throw her overboard. The colored man held her all night, having her wrapped in a blanket. She did not cry but said, "please let me see my darling mamma." He said he felt awful, as he never expected she would see me again.

I am now safe with my husband, and he gallant Colonel is with us. Your affectionate sister,

ORATION EXTRAORDINARY .- A friend in he west sends us the following rich specimen of juvenile oratory as enunciated away out upon the Talapoosa. What a comment it is upon the so-called Academies that are springing up all over the land!-Edgefield

"Friends and Feller Citizens of Tallapoosa County, I have ris up afore you on a 'casion which I never have been called on afore. Hit tis on Edecation, My Feller Citizens of Tallapoosa County, you'll not spect to hear a speech from Clay, Colum-bus, General Jackson nor Noah. If you do, you'll git a disapinted, but what I say is this, Edecation is a grate thing, why tooby-sure hit tis. What I say is I am nothing but a school boy, but my Feller Citizens of Tallapoosa County, I am not fraid nor ashamed to spress myself afore this croud on Edecation. I am nothing but a school boy. Now aint Edecation a grate thing, why tooby-sure hit tis. My Feller Citizens of Tallapoosa County I will jest say to my young friends what haint got no Edecation f you will jest go to school and ply your-self as I has done, you can git Edecation. Now haint hit a grate thing, why tooby sure hit tis. My young friends who has got old, and haint never went to school, if you want to git Edecation you must go and umble yourself like I did. Why my Fel ler Citizens of Tallapoosa when I started to this here school three years ago I was seventeen or eighteen years old, I am not shame to tell hit, I started in the spelling book. (A voice in the croud, "yes you and saw that half of the upper cabin was d-m fool and you have never got out of swept off. I then rushed down stairs with it.") I umble myself down with these my little boy in my arms, threw him to here little boys and gals, yes my Feller Citizens of Tallapoosa even to umble my-Pattie. My servant, much to her credit, self down with my school master, which ime a bigger man nor he is. I know what my money come from what got my Edeca-tion. I ax my Mamma and Daddy no ceptions bout my Edecation, I had to Edecate myself and now my Feller Citizens of Talapoosa jest look, aint Edecation a grate thing, why tooby-sure hit tis. If hit had not been for Edecation, we would had no steam Roads nor Rail Boats what carry us

SLAVERY IN ENGLAND.—The following

curious advertisements are republished in

here and thar, or any whar provided we

want to go from one place to tother, jest

look at Mr. Doctor Stone what come

these rocks about here, and I bleve it cause

Notes and Queries: "A black boy, of about 15 years of age named John White, ran away from Colonel give me all the encouragement he could. Kirke on the 15th inst. He has a silver But one hope was now left us. It was to collar about his neck, upon which is the Colonel's coat of arms and cipher; he has upon his throat a great scar, bare in habit. in this room, besides myself, children and Whosoever brings the aforesaid boy to Col onel Kirke's house, near the Privy-garden, will be well rewarded."-London Gazette

"To be sold a negro boy about 14 years I now clung to the window. It was so old, warranted free from any distemper, and son of Gen. Thomas Sumter) committed dark I could not see anything but the sparkle has had those fatal to that color; has been suicide, and was buried at the Baptist of the sea-water, As soon as the Colonel used two years to all kinds of household opville. His grave is about ten steps from to bold on to, and to which I clung from and would not be sold but the person he the public road, leading from Bishopville to 12 o'clock until 6 next morning, while belongs to is leaving off business. Apply Sumterville. In a few weeks after this, every wave that came would wash over me; to the bar of the George Coffeehouse in Chancery lane, over against the gate."-

"Matthew Dyer, working goldsmith, at locks for Blacks or dog's collars, silver clasp keepers may be supplied with any quantity on the least notice, and the lowest prices. An assortment of the above work kept by nim." - Thid

By the decision of the Court of King's Bench in 1772, the sale of a negro in this country was rendered illegal; and every black, male or female, was free from the moment of landing on British ground.

PRIZE COMUNDAUM.—A short time since he following conundrum:

"Why is Fremont to be pitied?" "Answer-Because he got Jessie from Benton once, and is now in a fair way to get Jessie from the people.'

A gentleman having done something wrong in a public garden of Paris, and be ing called to an account for it by one of the guardians, said to him: "If I were to put a dollar upon each of your eyes, could

At an elegant private ball, lately, a ra-

Education for Marrying.

QUESTIONS TO MEN.—"How suggestive is the new year of bills and the bills of housekeeping. It is fearful to reflect how many persons rush into matrimony totally unpra-pared for the awful change that awaits them. A man may take a wife at twenty-one, be-fore he knows the difference between a chip and a Leghorn. We would no more grant a marriage license to anybody simp-ly because he is of age, than a license on that ground only to practice as an apothe-cary. Husbands ought to be educated. We would like to have the following questions put to young, inexperienced person bout to marry:

Are you aware, sir, of the price of can How far, young man, will a leg of mut on go in a small family? How much dearer, now, is silver than

Britannia? Please to give the average price of a four

Declare if you can, rash youth, the sum per annum that chemisettes, pelernes, car-dinals, bonnets, veils, caps, ribbons, flowers, gloves, cuffs and collars, would come to If unable to answer these inquiries, we

would say to him, 'Go back to school.' He should be further examined thus: Can you read and write amid the noise and the vell of the nursery!

Can you wait and give time for break-Can you maintain your serenity on washing-day?

Can you cut your old friends?

Can you stand being contradicted in the face of all reason? Can you do what you are told without In a word, sir, have you the patience of

If you can lay your hand upon your heart and answer, 'yes,' take your license and marry-not else.

To this a lady writer makes the followng addenda under the head of QUESTIONS FOR GIRLS .- Are you aware of the price of cigars, clubs and oysters?

Can you make a piece of tough, dry meat rich, juicy and tender? Can you get up an abundant, tasteful and savory dinner on short notice, and with

twenty-five cents in your pocket? Is your wardrobe well stocked? not to have it often replenished.

Can you maintain your serenity during political discussion? Can you cut your old friends?

Can you bear to hear the oft-repeated wonder where all the money goes," whenever you humbly ask for a barrel of flour or a ton of coal?

In a word, have you twice the patience

FRENCH AGRICULTURAL SHOW .--rench agriculturist, describing the recent exhibition in the Champs Elysees, of do mestic animals, implements of husbandry and horticultural products, says: "Instead of the shows in open fields as in England, oaid for by subscribers or exhibitors, exposed to rain and sunshine, we have had in immense garden, under the roof of a vast and splendid palace, in the midst of a magificent metropolis and of the finest prom enade grounds in the world-trees, swards parterres, flowers, statues, fountains, numerless lodges or stalls for animals, arran ged with perfect taste and cleanliness, cho sen specimens of all the races of Europe, al transported and fed at the expense of our public treasury-herdsmen and their wives and daughters, of all nations-from Tyrol, Switzerland, Hungary, Scotland, Spainwith their picturesque costumes - and then, multitudes of handsome ladies in elegant spring toilettes roving in the midst of these wonders, and astonished that agriculture, which they supposed to be a dirty business. could berendered so graceful and attractive." The foreign herdsmen and the females who accompanied them particularly engaged my attention, and greatly enhanced the interest of the show. They might have been thought selected specimens, when their stalwart persons and good countenances were contemplated. The Austrians, some of the Swiss and Danes, and the Spaniards, were the most striking in every respect. I first met five of the peasant women together at the post office in my neighborhood, who were inquiring about etters. They were to be distinguished at once as foreigners; though in their style of iress, their ear-rings and bracelets, their dark complexion, and their general aspect of vigor and confidence, they resembled the French female rustics of the first class. The agricultural correspondent of the London Times, relating (11th June) the proceedings on the day of the distribution of pries, holds this language: "Among the conductors of the cattle, called forward to receive their own prizes or those of their masters, we grieve to say it, that the English la-

them all." DIAGNOSIS OF SENATOR SUMNER.-Dr. Jackson, the physician who attended Senator Sumner during his recent sojourn among the mountains of Pennsylvania, grows poetical in giving the diagnosis of that injured gentleman's hurts. Witness the following:

borer was the poorest looking man among

"Subject, aged ----, in the full zenith of manhood. General normal condition styles. plus-in vital powers even exuberant. l'emperament nervous bilious, with some inge of lymphatic. Weight with plenum of physical forces 200 pounds avoirdupois. Height, six feet two inches. Normal pulse 76 to 80, with great muscular power, walking miles without fatigue, and enduring all physical exertions as play. Habits temperate and regular, not to say abstemious and ascetic. At the time of the Vandal invasion, this state was rendered highly morbid by over work, severe study, intense, unresilver cup was awarded to the author of mitting effort of the brain, the mind bent upon one single creation of an earthquake and intellectual effort that should vibrate

from pole to pole."

The Dr. had better let off his superfluthe "Diagnosiad."

How OSTRICH EGGS ARE COOKED .- A late traveler says: "Apropos of ostriches, we cannot help giving a recipe for an ostrich egg omelet: A hole is made in one end of it was as he stated before, and that he was rope, thinking every one was drowned, you see?" The answer was: No, and if I had the egg, through which is introduced some salt and pepper. The egg is then well shaken, so as to thoroughly mix the white, the yolk, and the several ingredients mentioned. It is then placed in hot ashes, where it is for a pig on the top of it—they would go up a note or two, and then slip back—each up a note or two, and then slip back—each Fuller repeat verses on a scolding wife, was of the rope again before the next wave attendance, that he had unfortunately ed, although supposed to contain as much

RARE OPPORTUNITY. THE tract of LAND and PLANTATION of Edward Borrar, dee'd, containing about 750 acres, more or less. One of the meet benefit 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 not previously sold, it will be offered on Monday, the 1st day of December next, at public out-ory, at Spartanburg Court House.

July 10

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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.

Citation to prove Mathew Cooper's will.

It appearing to my satisfaction that Benson Cooper, William Cooper, Dillard Cooper, Daniel 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, dee'd., and the heirs and legal representatives of Mary Fondrien, dee'd., defendants 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 Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 14th day of November next, to show ceuse, if any exist, why the last will and testament of Mathew Cooper, dec., should not be admitted to probate in due and solema form of law, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

be entered of record.

Given under my hand and seal of office, 15th

Angust, 1856.

R. BOWDEN, o. s. p.

Carter's Spanish Mixture.

THE GREAT PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD The Best Alterative Known! NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT! An infallible remedy for Serofula, King's Evil,
Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions,
Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Ague and Fever, Chronie

Sore Eyes, Ringworm, or Tet-ter, Scald-head, Enlarge-ment and pain of the Bones and Joints, Salt Rheum, Stubborn Ul-

cers, Syphi-litic Disorders, and all diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of Blood.

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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-tion that the heirs at law and legal repre-sentatives of William Vice, deceased, Defendants in the above case, reside from and without the lim-its of this State: It is therefore ordered and declarof this State: It is therefore ordered and declar-ed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordina-ry for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 10th day of November next, 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 to law, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

Given under my hand and weal of office, 11th R. BOWDEN, o. s. D. August, 1856. August 14

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Thos. D. Wofford vs. J. E. Wofford, et al. Petition for Account and Relief.

In pursuance 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, within three months from the date of this role.

THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. z. s. p.
Com's. Office, August 13, 1856. 25 13t

IN EQUITY—Spartanburg. Green B. Mitchell vs. Birdsong Sparke. Petition for Funds, &c.

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 beteel.

THOS. O. P. VERNON, c. z. s. p.
Com's. Office, August 13, 1856. 25-13t

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 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 role.

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

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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 T having been shown to my satisfaction that Itha Beshears, and the heirs at law and legal representatives of Elizabeth Beshears, deceased, defendants 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 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, de'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 will be taken pro Given under my hand and seal of office, the 31st

R. BOWDEN, e. s. p. July, 1856. August 7

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Chamberlin Miller & Co., vs. the Bivingsville Cotton Manutacturing Company.

Bill for Relief, appointment of receiver, &c. THE Creditors of the Bivingsville Cotton Man This Creators of the Bivingsville Cotton Manufacturing Company are hereby notified, by
order of the Court of Equity, made in this case a
its last term, to come in, present and verify their
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