S. W. GLLILAND.

We wandered past the shallow stream, And through the new mown hav;
Each hour was like some glorious dream
From Paradise astray.
The seems of roses on the air
Seemed part of life which was so fair. We roamed amid the thick green wood-

Through the cool pleasant trees; Ah, ah! this world seemed very good, With all its memories.

I never saw the moon so bright

As through the boughs that summer night. And now I hear the bitter rain Sweep from the angry Heaven, As blindly, 'gainst the window pane, The withered leaves are driven;

Then faint and lorn the moon appears, All dim, like one who smiles through tears. That ghostly moon's uncertain light Flung o'er the gaunt bare trees— The starless sorrow of the night— The wailing of the breezel Ah me! it was another earth, When summer reigned in light and mirth.

And love, so pleasant, skhough brief, Was made for summer days, Departing ere the failing leaf, And autumn's mellow rays; Nor does it seem so very strange That we, like all things else, should change Our dream has vanished as it came, Some hours of care it snatched;
Perchance we played a dangerous game,
But well the players matched;
Without reproach in either heart,
We clasp cold bands, and so we part.

> From the New York Sunday Times THE WIFE'S REVENCE.

No recollection of the two years which I spent in Europe is of tener called up in my mind, or lingers more pleasantly there, than that of an autumn which I passed in Venice. Having spent the summer in hard atudy in a German university, and expecting to pass the winter amid the gay scenes and manifold enchantments of the French metropolis, my Venetian sojourn was a delightful and appropriate transition from the one to the other. It was a favorite pastime with me, when free from engagements of business or pleasure, to glide over the Rialto at night, when the moonlight was beau tifully reflected from the mirror-like surface of the water, except where the lofty palaces, domes and arches, which stood out in picturesque relief against the clear blue sky, cast shadows of profound and impenetrable gloom, and when the silence was un broken, save by the musical plashing of oars, the shouts of nocturnal revellers, the harmony of bands of musicians, or the tinkling of the guitar of some enamored serenader, under the balcony of his tady love.

I occupied apartments in an old palace, whose then dusty and tattered insignificance gave evidence of its having once been the abode of high rank and refined luxury. The line of the dukes of Vicenzi, its former proprietors, had been extinct for nearly a century, and their heirs had left the palace in charge of a family of favorite domestics, and derived what revenue they could from it by letting apartments in it at the aston ishingly low rates customary in Venice.

The family who thus had charge of the house consisted of an tid couple, their daughter, and a son, a priest, aged, I should judge, about thirty five years. This last in dividual was a fair specimen of the Italian priests, indolent, intelligent, courteous, vivacious-a bon vivant, with comely form and features, and large sparkling black eyes. Although he was debarred from matrimony by the rules of his order, yet I soon found that he was by no means insensible to the charms of the fair Venetian maidens. Indeed, on one occasion, when I too ab. Their old passion returned with all its forruptly entered his priestly apartments, I surprised him seated beside a buxom dam wifely duty and his clerical vows. They sel who dwelt in the house, with his arm affectionately encircling her waist, and with his lips pressed close to her cheek; and, although with rare presence of mind be immediately pronounced the closing words of a religious homily, and piously rolling up sence at home. This rumor reached the the whites of his eyes, dismissed his "daughter" with a benediction, yet, I could not avoid the suspicion that their intercourse, before I had entered, had not been as exelusively spiritual as he would have me be-

However, the communicativeness of this man, and the large amount of information which I was able to elicit from him respecting the history and social condition of his countrymen, led me to spend many of my leisure hours in his company.

One evening, I was walking with him in

the grand hall of the palace. The furni ture and pictures had scarcely been disturbed since the death of their last noble proprietors; and, as the cobwebs and dust were scarcely visible by the dim light of the solitary taper, it required no great stretch of the imagination to picture to myself the spartment as it had formerly appeared; when, brilliant with lights, it had resounded with sounds of music and revelry, and with the foot-fall of stately cavaliers and jewelled dames and damsels. We had studied, successfully, the portraits of the noble dukes and duchesses in all their variety of armor and successive fashions of fantastic ornaments; and my companion had given me many interesting details respecting the originals. We at length reached the last pertrait, which he informed me was that of Pietro, the last of the dukes of Vicenzi. It riveted my gaze by the peculiar beauty of its features, the large full eye, stately in form, habited in long flowing and the symmetry and stateliness of the form. The expression of the countenance was of a highly voluptuous order, and I remarked in the appearance and attitude of the whole body an air of unusual haughtiness and her first appearance in the ball room the

"I will tell you a strange story about the duke," said my companion, "on the truth of which you may rely." We seated our selves on an antique sofa, directly in front of the portrait. I give a translation of the story, to the best of my recollection, as it fell from the lips of the priest; but it would be impossible to impart to it the vivid interest which was added to it by the musical language and cadences, his frequent gestures, and the ever-varying expressions of his countenance, as he told it to me, seated her to a reat in one of the saloons, and ma in that antique half, by the dim light of the king a passionate declaration of the intersolitary taper.

## THE PRIEST'S STORY.

"The story I am about to relate to you," from under the folds of her robe, and, traeaid the priest, "was told me by my father, cing on it these words, handed it to the and he received it from my grandfather, duke: 'If the Duke of Vicenzi would honwho was a young man at the time of the or me with his company, he must promise to observe these wishes—to accompany me

"Pietro, the last of the dukes of Vicenzi, in silence, allowing himself to be surprised was a man of rare personal advantages and at nothing strange, and not seeking to know social fuscination, and remarkable for pride who I am, until we arrive at our destinathe pursuit of pleasure, and was unscrupu. Does he promise?

lous as to the means which he employed. His fortune, although greatly encumbered by the extravagance of his ancestors, was, yet, one of the largest in Venice, and his entertainments surpassed, in elegance and profesion, those of any of the Venetian nobility. He was distinguished for the number and success of his gallantries. His amatory achievements must have been nearly equal to those of Casar, who, you know, was husband to all the wives in Rosse. But, although the duke was likewise called the husband of all the wives in Venice, he reached the age of thirty-two without having married. I here interrupted the priest, to remark

that, had he lived at the present day, in the United States of America, he would probably have belonged to the sect called Free Lovers. Without noticing the interruption, he proceeded: "At this period of his life he met a young maiden of high rank and race

and beauty, by name Giulia, with whom he became, at once, greatly enamored. Her portrait hangs yonder.

I turned my attention to it. It was a face and form of the most exquisite symmetry and harmony. To my eye, it surpassed, in its rare perfection, the most admired creacion, of Raphael or Titian. There was up-on the brow a peculiar Madonna-like, angelic expression, which would have seemed almost too ethereal and saintly to be human, had not its effect been counterbalanced by as decidedly sensuous a curve of the delicately formed lip, forming a rare and striking combinations.

miration for some minutes.

wrapped up in her. But, at the expiration

of that time, a change took place. A can-

totrice of rare beauty made her appearance

train of her admirers. He became her ac-

his house, forbidding her ever again to en-

seen no more in Venice, and, it being re-

ported that the body of an unknown fe-

as if auxious to drown, in that way, the

memories of the past. The affair furnished

the Venetian gossips with a nine day's

heme, which was, in turn, superseded by

another, and so the once admired Giulia

came to be almost forgotten. Exactly one

vear after this event a grand bal masque

vas celebrated in Venice, of which the

duke was one of the most active projectors

and managers. This class of amusements

was a favorite one with the dissolute nobili

ty of that day, as it not only afforded abun-

dant opportunity for intrigue, but also ad-

ded an additional charm of romance. This

was largely attended by the elite of Venice.

and was an occasion of more than usual

abandon and festivity. Among the great

variety of costumes, one female was partien-

larly observed, both for the singularity of

her garb and for her grace of movement in

walking and dancing. She was tall and

robes of black, which concealed the propor-

tions of her figure, and closely veiled, so

that no part of her person was visible, save

her delicate, richly-jeweled hands. From

duke seemed to be fascinated by this mys

terious personage. He paid her much at-

tention during the evening, and danced on-

ly with her; but, although his attentions

were not repulsed, yet he could not elicit

from her one word in reply to his numer.

ous compliments and questions, but she re-

mained in unbroken silence. This mystery,

far from discouraging him, served only to

increase his ardor and assiduity. At three

in the morning, when the guests generally

were taking their departure, he conducted

est with which she had inspired him, begg-

ed to be permitted to attend her home. In-

stead of replying orally, she drew a tablet

fied by this discovery, he shouted for aid, We both of us gazed at it in mute adbut no response came. Yielding gradually to despair, he alternately raved and shouted "It is divinely, wondrously beautiful!" I and cursed and prayed, and, at length, over exclaimed at length.
"It is indeed," sighed the priest. come by the horror of his situation and by his exertions, he fell down in a swoon. Two "She was at that time seventeen years days afterwards, the maker of the vault enterold," he continued: "Having just made her ed it, in search of a tool which he had accidendebut in society. She became, at once, the tally left there on its completion, and, after acknowledged belle of Venice, being almost recovering sufficiently from his fright at as celebrated for the grace of her dancing and the sweetness of her singing, as for finding there the two murdered corpses, as he supposed them to be, hastened to claim her beauty. The duke resolved to make he reward which had been offered for tiher his wife. He met, however, with an lings of the missing duke. The friends of the latter came immediately and removed the body. The duke, on being brought inunexpected difficulty. She was devotedly attached to a noble young cavalier, of slen-der fortune, but who had already distinto the open air, showed signs of life, and guished himself by his exploits in the arneans were used which restored him to my. The duke, on learning this, immediconsciousness. He was, at length, able to ately used his interest with the government relate the circumstances which had brought to have his rival sent on a distant camhim to the situation in which he was found paign; and, during his absence, so well em-But he never recovered from the effect of ployed his time, that he succeeded in winthe horrors of that night. He lingered, for ning her affections to himself, and made one year, a weak, irresolute being, always her the duchess of Vicenzi. Her lover reunder the influence of an unaccountable, turned to Venice, only in time to hear of mortal fear-a sad contrast to his former the marriage of his betrothed, and, after a self-and then died, the victim of his in dangerous illness, entered a convent and jured wife's revenge. He was, as I said bedevoted himself to the religious profession. fore, the last of the dukes of Vicenzi." From the day of his marriage the duke was an altered man. He left the company I paused to gaze once more at the porof his former dissipated associates, and, traits of the haughty resolute man before me, and of his beautiful wife, and then the ontrary to the expectations of most who knew him, continued, for two years, a depriest and I withdrew in silence from the voted and dutiful husband. Indeed, so arroom, just as the solitary taper was expident was his attachment for his young and ring in its socket-he to his clerical supper beautiful wife, that he could scarcely aband bed, and I to my room, to "take a note" sent himself from her, even for a few hours, of the story he had just told me. during that time. He was never seen in society or at public amusements, except at her side, and his whole existence seemed

SLEEP .- There is no fact more clearly stablished in the physiology of man than this, that the brain expends its energies and itself during the hours of wakefulness, and that these are recuperated during sleep; if in Venice, and the duke was soon in the the recuperation does not equal the expenditures, the brain withers; this is insanity knowledged lover, and now, neglecting his Thus it is, that in early English history wife, was openly in constant attendance persons who were condemned to death, by upon her. Unfortunately, while Giulia was being prevented from sleeping, always died suffering the tortures consequent upon this raving maniaes; thus it is also that those desertion, she chanced to meet her former who are starved to death become insane; lover, who had now become a priest, re- the brain is not nourished and they cannot

"I do,' answered the duke.

nerve would have hesitated; but it was a

favorite, and not a false boast of the duke's.

among his companions, that he feared nei-

ther God, man, nor the devil; moreover, he

was now heated with wine and eager for

lightly down, when she, quick as thought,

leaping after him, shut behind her the

heavy trap door. She then, entering the

tomb, which was dimly illuminated by an

to raise it, but it was so constructed that,

when shut, it could not be opened from

within, and his efforts were in vain. Terri-

brain work, require most sleep. 2. That time "saved" from necessary met again and again, and it soon began to sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body he whispered by the gossips of Venice, that and estate.

nightly, while the dake was away, revelling 3. Give yourself, your children, your serin the charms of the renowned cantatrice, vant, give all who are under you the fullest per's Magazine. amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular hour, and to rise in the morning the moat an early hour one night, found his wife ment they awake of themselves, and within in the arms of the priest. He stabled his a fortnight nature, with almost the regularival to the heart before her eyes, and overrity of the rising sun, will unloose the whelming her with curses, thrust her from bonds of sleep, the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the syster his presence. The beautiful Giulia was tem. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and as to the question, how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule male had been found in the canal, it was for himself; great Nature will never fail to supposed to have been hers. The duke write it to the observer and under the regreturned to his course of dissipation with ulations just given .- Journal of Health. redoubled recklessness and extravagance,

WITTY.-Clergymen frequently adminis er personal rebukes from the pulpit. The best we can remember was that of an Irish curate whose christian name was Joseph, He had been promised a living by a member of the great Butler family previous to his coming to the title and the estates. The promise was not redeemed; and, on the first opportunity the curate had of preaching efore the powerful nobleman, he selected for his text the conclusion of the fortieth chapter of Genesis: "Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph, but forgot him. The Irish Joseph speedily obtained the gift of a valuable living.

A PUN BY THE NEW YORK TIMES .- JUST AS WE PREDICTED .- We said that the eclat of Ben. Perley Poore's ridiculous bet would prove infectious, and it seems that there is another man in Massachusetts who has lost bet of quite as absurd a character. A representative elect, named Bachellor, is under an obligation to draw a harrel of beans on a sled from Sutton to Worcester, in conse quence of the election of Buchanan. But Mr. Bachellor with his barrel of beans, must not expect to create so great a sensation as Major Poore did with his barrel of pippins; he will only be one of the has mother," was the dutiful reply,

FROM A CLERGYMAN IN NEW ENGLAND. "There is but one thing which prevents me from saying that the Republican move was the maddest thing I have ever known in this country; and that is, that so many iser and better men than myself fell into t. L strikes me as much the same thing n politics that Millerism was in religion But religion, though thus disgraced, is nevertheless time, and infinitely important."

Let a woman once think you unconquerable, and, unless she is unlike all other wo men, she will still want to conquer you.

It is decidedly provoking to have a fly light on your nose just as the daguerreo typist pulls out his watch and says "Now."

The girls have been sending the bacheand daring He devoted himself solely to tion, when everything shall be explained. But he says he don't care a darn, he'd rather smell it than matrimony.

A very laughable circumstance is said to The unknown then led the way to the door, and, entering a gendola, which was waiting, motioned the duke to a seat. The gendolier then guided the boat through a of dueling by statute in this State. "The unknown then led the way to the

succession of silent streets, by the star-light, to the very outskirts of the city, and, at It was an exciting political time, and owing to some "words spoken in debate" by a heated member, during the "heated length, stopped in front of an old, half ruined church, that stood in the midst of a little term," touching somewhat opon the private graveyard. She then silently paid the goncharacter of a brother member, a challenge was forthwith despatched to the offending member by "a friend," as such a messenger olier his fee, and, entering the gate, beck oned the duke to follow. She proceeded around to the rear of the church, and, apis called in the language of the code of proaching a newly-excavated subterranean

vault, over the narrow entrance to which The challenge was at once accepted. Pleased with this promptness, the second was a half open iron trap-door, motioned to him to descend before her. A man of less

"When can we expect your friend?"
"Don't want any friend," said the challenged party. "I waive all such advantages. He can have a dozen if he wishes." "This is magnanimous, but it is not according to the code.' Well, sir-if I am to the termination of his adventure; so, with hand on the hilt of his sword, he sprang confer with you directly-what weapons!"

"Broad-swords." "The time?" "Day after to morrow, at twelve o'clock at noon, precisely."

"At what place?" expiring taper, tore her veil from her face, and, revealing to his astonished gaze the At O ..... on the Saint Laurence. Your principal shall stand on one side of the rivhaggard features of his wife, stabbed herself to the heart, and fell lifeless at his feet. er, and I will stand on the other, and we will Her revenge was accomplished. The duke fight it ont!" groped his way to the trap-door, and tried

The "second" frowned. "This is no jesting matter, sir. You are not serious!"
"Why, yes I am! Hasn't the challenged party a right to the choice of weapons and

"Well-yes-sir, but not to unusual weapons in unusual places." "Very good; pistols will not be objected

"Assuredly not; the gentleman's weap

"Very well, then. We will meet to-morrow in the little village of P-, and at twelve o'clock precisely we will fight on the Sugar loaf Hill; standing back to back marching ten paces, then turning and firing, Will that arrangement be satisfactory?"
"It will, We shall be there."

And the parties separated. Now "Sugar-loaf Hill," "at the place aforesaid," was exactly what its name imports-a sharp conical pillar of ground, remarkable all the immediate country round for its peculiar

The time arrived, and "the parties" appeared on the ground; but the state of the case "leaked out" very quick.

"Sir!" said the second, as he arrived with ais almost breathless "principal" at the apex of the Sugar loaf, and surveyed the ground-"Sir! this is another subterfuge! What kind of a place is this for a duel with pistols, back to back, and a forward march of ten paces? Why, sir, both parties would be out of sight at eight paces, let alone ten; and turning to fire, you must fire into the

"So much the better for both of us!" answered the "party of the second part;" "we are on terms of perfect equality, then, which is not always the case in modern duels."

Out spake the challenging "principal" then, in words too plain to be misunder "Sin a!" he said to the second "princi

al," at the same time looking daggers at m; "Sin it! you are a coward! "Well! s'posin' I am! You knew I was

you would not have challenged me!" "They do say" that the two "parties" that went down the steep sides of Sugar loaf Hill, on that memorable operation, were as lifficult of reconciliation as when they as cended its sides; and moreover, that they were as different in temper as possible. One party was laughing, and the other breath nowned for his sanctity and benevolence. Sleep. The practical inferences are three: ing out threatenings and slaughter;" but Their old passion returned with all its for.

1. Those who think most, who do most nothing came of it, after all. This was the last of that duel

"And, thoughtfully regarded, it seemed to us that there is something of a lesson in it, "indifferently well," as we have set the actual occurrence before our readers .-- Har

CHINESE PROVERDS .- In company, set a guard upon your tongue-in solitule, upon your heart. A great talker wants enemies the man of sense speaks little and hears much. Though the ways of virtue are rough and craggy, yet they reach to heav-

Mr. Justice Page was renowned for his ferocity on the bench. When going on a circuit a facetious lawyer named Crowle was asked if the Judge was not just behind. "I don't know," said Crowle, "but if he is, I am quite sure he was never just before."

A distinguished writer says: "There is out one passage in the Bible where the girls are commanded to kiss the men; and that is the golden rule, "Whatsoever ve would that men would do unto you, do ve so unto

They are particular in Schenectady. A boy was arrested on Monday for spitting

All a man has to do in these days to pass for a genius, is to button his coat behind, and wear his hat wrong side out.

-When Æ-cuispius applauded Lomp. king of Macedon, as a jovial man who would drink freely. Demosthenes replied. "that it was a good quality in a sponge, but not in a king."

It has been truthfully said by a satirist that if some men could come out of their graves and read the inscriptions on their tombstones, they would think they had got into the wrong graves!

"What possessed you to marry that dow dy?" said a mother to her son "Because you always told me to pick a wife like my A modern writer thus defines honor:

Standing fire well, and shooting a friend whom you love, in order to gain the praise of a few others whom you despise, "Pompey, why is a journey round the world like a cat's tail!" "Well, I doesn't

adzactly see any semblance 'twixt the two cases." "Well, den I spose I'll have to tell you-because it am for to the end of it! The arms of a pretty girl wound tight

around the neck has been discovered to be an infallible remely in case of sore throat. It beats pepper tea all hollow. Box Mor .- Murphy, the witty member

of the London bar, at a dinner party, pushed a bottle of old port across the table to a distinguished coroner, who smacked his lips over it most emphatically, and pronounced it very fine. "Ab," said the wag, "I thought you would like it, for there's a

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JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known perfumer, of Chestmut Street, Philadelphia, whose choice products are found at almost every toilet, says:

"I am happy to say of your Carnamic Pills, that I have found them a better family medicine, for common use, than any other within my knowledge. Many of my friends have realized marked bonefits from them, and coincide with me in believing that they possess extraordinary virtues for driving out diseases and curing the sick. They are not only effectual, but safe and pleasant to be taken—qualities which must make them valued by the public, when they are known."

The venerable Chanceller WARDLAW writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Dr. J. C. Ayer.—Sir: I have taken your Pills, with great heneft, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite,

great benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Billous headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cared me I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co.,

"Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1853,
"Sirt I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the
efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material
benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartie
Pills. I am never without them'n my family, nor shall I
ever consent to be, while my means will procure them." The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Went-

The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., writes:
"Having used your Cathabatic Pills in my practice, I certify from experience that they are an invaluable purgative. In cares of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigestion, custiveness, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases where a purgative remedy is required, I confidently recommend these Pills to the public, as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly safe—qualities which make then an invaluable article for public use. I have for many years known your Cherry Pectoral as the best Cough medicine in the world; and these Pills are in no wise inferior to that admirable preparation for the treatment of diseases."

"Actor, Me., Nov. 25, 1853.

ment of diseases."

"Acton, Mc., Nov. 25, 1853.

"Dr. J. C. Aven - Dear Sir: I have been afflicted from The J. C. ATER — Dear Str: I have been afflicted from my birth with scrotula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untold of amount of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

ong.

"Never until now have I been free from the reason of sease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly held all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for menties a raw sore. "About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a beainty growth; all of which makes me feel already a new persen.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude,"

"Yours, &c.,

MARIA RICKER." y. Never until now have I been free from this loathsom

her childhood, and her statement is strictly frue.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,

Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

Cart. JOEL FRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Gart. JOEL FRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854:

"Your Pills have cured me from a billous attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try, but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for restiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world; and I am free to say so."

known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

"New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that myself and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wite was cured, two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Cherker Pecrosal, and since then has enjoyed perfect heaith. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your Carnagric Pills have entirely cured me from a dyspepsia and contineness, which has grown upon me for some years,—indeed, this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affirds, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it. Your respectfully.

LEAVITT THAXTER."

"Senate Chamber, Ohie, April 5th, 1854.

"Senate Chamber, Ohie, April 5th, 1854.

"Dr. J. C. Aver. — Honored Sir: I have made a thor ough trial of the Catharric Pills, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your Catharric Pills. Yours with great respect, LUCIUS F. METCALF."

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mas-FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg JOHN L. YOUNG Unionville, and by all

HAVILAND & HARRAL, Charleston, THIS safe and highly esteemed PECTORAL POWDER, so well known and appreciated, is universally admitted by all who have tested its WHOLESALE AGENTS. Ladies' Collars.

Now opening, 500 LADIES' COLLARS, from 25 cents to \$5.00. Pretty styles.

Oct 30 36 if TOLLESON & WINGO.

Virtues to be a speedy and permanent cure for Heaves, Shortness of Breath, or Broken Winde, Coughs, Colds, all kindred diseases originating from inflammation of the nuccus membrane of the lungs of Horses. For sale only by Sept 4 28 if Fig. 1987.

Carter's panish Mix ture. THE GREAT PURIFIER OF THE BLOOD

ment and prin of the Bones and Joints, Salt Rheum,

Stubborn Ul-

cers, Syphi-litic Disorders, and all diseases ari-

sing from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of Blood.

This great alterative Medicine and Purifier of

the Blood is now used by thousands of grateful patients from all parts of the United States, who

testify daily to the remarkable cures performed by the greatest of all medicines, "CARTER'SSPAN ISH MIXTURE." Neuralgia, Rheumatism

ISH MIXTURE." Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Eruptions on the Skin, Liver Discase, Fevers, Uteers, Old Sores, Affection of the Kid neys, Discuses of the Throat, Female Complaints, Pains and Aching of the Bones and Joints, are speedily put to flight by using this inestimable

For all diseases of the Blood, nothing has ye

system of all impurities, acts gently and efficiently on the Liver and Kidneys, strengthens the Diges

tion, gives tone to the stomach, makes the Skin clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution,

enfeebled by disease or broken down by the ex-ecsses of youth, to its pristine vicor and strength

For the DISEASES OF FEMALES it is peculiarly applicable, and whenever it has become known is regularly prescribed with the happiest effects. It invigorates the weak and debilitated, and imparts

clasticity 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 Sarsapar lias in existence.

The large number of certificates which we have

WM. S. BEERS & Co., Proprietors,

To whom all orders must be addressed.
For sale by Druggists and Country Merchants

n all parts of the United States and the Canadas and by FISHER & HEINITSH, Spartanburg.

JOHN L. YOUNG, Unionville.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

James McHugh, Appt. vs. Charles McHugh et. al. defendants. Summons in partition.

T appearing to my satisfaction that Charles Me-Hugh, Thomas McHugh, Wilson McHugh, Alexander McCarter, and Rebecca his wife, Ste-

plien Sizemore, and Susan his wife, and John S. Brown, heirs and distributees at law of the Estate of

Sarah McHugh, dee'd, reside from and without the

imits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that they

eds of the same ordered to be paid out according

Given under my hand and seal of office, 31st November, 1856. R. BOWDEN, o. s. p. Oct 6 37 3m

The State of South Carolina.

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

Citation to Settlement.

Thaving been shown to my satisfaction that Gid-

con Woodruff, Ames Woodruff, Nancy Trens-ier, and Ascenath Winn, delendants in this case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It

is therefore ordered and decreed, that they be as

appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to

be held at Spart abong Court House, on the 29th day of December next, to show cause, if any exist, why the estate of Samuel Woodruff, dee'd., should

ot be finally settled, and the assets of the same or

dered to be disposed of according to law, or the consent to the same will be taken pro confesso.

Given under my hand and seal of office, the 6 day of October, A. D. 1856. R. BOWDEN.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT . F ORDINARY.

al. defendants. Rule to appear, indentify kindred, show cause, &c.

WHEREAS Wm. Buise, the Administrator of Enoch Buise, dec'd., has duly accounted before this Court upon a final settlement of the Es-

tate of his intestate, and obtained a decree in favor of the presumptive heirs at law of the said dec'd.

e Court of Ordinary, alleging and setting forth

he fact that all the presumptive heirs at law of the

and praying that their distributive portions of the

as their next of kindard and only surviving heir a law of the said dec'd.; And on motion of Bobo, E4

dants in the citation for letters of administration in

this case, do ppear before this Court, identify their

this rule, or the decree of this Court will be made

final and absolute against them.

Given under my hand and scal of the Court, the 22d day of Sept., 1856. R. BOWDEN,

Oct. 2 32 12 0. s. D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

SPARTANBERG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

Holman R. & Willis Smith, Executors, Appts. vs.

Elizabeth Smith and others, defendants.

City to the prove Holman Smith's estate settled.

WHEREAS it has appeared in evidence to

my satisfaction that Charles Smith, Rice Smith, Edward Smith, Charles Patterson, and Nan-

y his wife, Jucob A. Pugh and Lucy his wife, seers at law and legaters under the last will and tes-

ament of Holman Smith, dec'd., reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore or-

ered, that they be and appear at the Court of Or

d nary for said district, to be held at Sparianborg

burt House, on the 2d day of January next, to

how cause, if any exist, why the estate of the said

Holman Smith should not be finally settled, and

cording to the provision of testator's will, or their

Given under my hand and seal of office, 6th Oct.

HEINITSHS

CELEBRATED HEAVE POWDER.

Oct 9

R. BC WDEN, o. s. D.

tioner, as set forth in his petition, should not

Oet 9 33 19t

No. 304, Broadway, New York

been found to compare with it. It cleanses the

GENERAL COMMISION AGENT. The Best Alterative Known! NEW CHERY, E. C. NOT A PARTICLE OF MERCURY IN IT!
An infallible remedy for Scrofula, King's Evil
Rheamatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions,
Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotch-RESPECTFULLY offers his services to all those who trade at Newberry, as their General Commission Agent, for the disposal of their Cotton and other produce. Will give his personal attention to Receiving, Selling. Storing or Shipping of Cotton and all kinds of produce intrusted to his es, Boils, Ague and Fever, Chronie Sore Kyes, Ringworm, or Tet-ter, Scald-head, Enlarge-

Having made arrangements with different Houses, he is now prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton shipped to Charleston.

Will also pay the highest market cash prices on delivery for all the Wheat, Flour, Corn and other produce that can be break prices on the control of t produce that can be brought to this market for

An experience of several years business An experience of several years business at place, in all its various forms, induces him to believe that he can promote the inverest of planters, and hopes by prompt attention to merit a liberal share of patronage. Charges for selling or shipping Cotton 25 cents per bale, all other transactions in accordance with custom. The best of references

Until the first of January next he may be found about the Store Room formerly occupied by Messrs W. G. & J. F. Glen.

Nov 15 S. T. AGNEW.

Newberry Court House, Importer and Dealer DOW GLASS, GROCERIES GENER.

ALLY, DRY GOODS, HATS,
SHOES, AND CLOTHING, &C., &C.

BUYER OF CCTTON

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 inducements which cannot had to prove to their interest. their interest. I am always in the market for the purchase of COTTON and COUNTRY PRO-DUCE generally, and planters will find it generally to their interest, by calling on me before making

heir arrangements elsewhere. S. T. AGNEW. Importer of English Hardware.

MUSIC!

A VERY large selection of the best and latest improved PI-ANOS of all kinds can be had at

RAMSAY'S PIANO FORTE AND MUSIC STORE COLUMBIA, S. C.

He invites a special examination of the late patented improvements in Hallet, Davis & Cots. celebrated Pianos. Every pianois guarantied.

June 28 18 17

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

THE subscriber takes 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 Engly-

Schools. A large variety of MISCELLANZOUS BOOKS.

inmis of this State; It is therefore ordered, that they and each of them be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be beld at Spartanburg Court House, on the 24th day of January next, to show cause, if any exist, why the real Estate of Sharah McHagh, dec'd., consisting of one hundred and tweaty acres of Land, more or less, lying on the waters of South Tyger River, in said District, bounded by lands of Dr. Wm. C. Kilgore, William Pearson and others, should not be sold, and the proceeds of the same ordered to be paid out according embracing HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL GEOLOGICAL, MECHANICAL, Poetical and Musical works, of rarious sizes and prices.

Some light reading (in the way of Novels.)—
RUTH HALL, Fanny Fern's writings; TOM
JONES' COURTSHIP, &c. &c.

BLANK BOOKS. A number of HYMN
BOOKS, used by the different denominations of
Christians, together with a large assortment of

FAMILY BIBLES,

prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00; small BIBLES, from 50 cents to \$1,50 and \$2.00 TESTAMENTS from fifteen cents to \$1.00. PRAYER BOOKS,

at various prices.
Also a variety of small religious books, toy books A good lot of Foolscap, Letter, Commercial and

R. S. Woodruff, Ex'or, App't. vs. Rev. Gideon Note Paper. Envelopes from common to the finert Black, Blue and Red Ink.

NEW MUSIC FOR THE PIANO.

Between 500 and 1,000 are pieces for the Pi-ano, from the best composers, the greatest variety ever offered in the up-country. (We hope the la-dies 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 cash prices, nett. I will, therefore, be able to sell Books and Stationery lower than they have ever been sold eash i usiness, if the people will call with their mo-Books, &c., from me, as cheap as they can (at re (ail) in Columbia or Charleston,

AT CALL AND SEE. 25 WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H.

P. S. If any person should call for a Bo k or Books, that I have not got, I will immediately order them if they desire it.
N. B. The New Edition of the Southern Har.

MOEY, kep: constantly on hand, wholesale and re-tail, at the CASH BOOK STORE. May 17 12

IN EQUITY-Spartanburg. Dr. Benjamin Wofford and Ellen Hendrix, by her Guardian vs. Comfort Wofford, Elennor Wards, & Carlisle, pro pet, it is ordered that James Buise, and Polly Buise, Jonathan Buise, John Buise, Nancy Buise, Nathaniel Buise, Elizabeth Jackson, John Brock, and Nancy his wife, defen-

Wofford, Catharine Wofford, et. al.
Bill for Partition, &c.

I'm appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that
Jas. S. Wofford, Jeremiah Wofford, the heirsat law of Nathaniel Wofford, dec'd, and the heirs at law of John S. Wofford, dec'd, and J. J. Wofford. defendants in this case, are resident beyond the limits of this State: On motion of Bobo, Edwards & and plead, answer or demur, to Comp. Bdl, within three months from the date hereof, or the same will

be taken pro confesso against them. THOS. O. P. VERNON, C. R. S. D. Com's Office, September 8, 1856 1.075 ACRES LAND FOR SALE

I offer for Sale the Tract of LAND I now live on, containing 1,975 acres, lying in the upper part of Union District, three miles above Grindell's triet, three miles above Grindell's Shoris, on both sides of the road leading from Spartanburg to Yorkville, and adjoining lands of Wm. Littlejohn, sr., Wm. Norris, D. Michell, and others. There are about 120 acres of good bottom had, lying on Pacalet and Mill Creek; 500

acres first rate woodland; 200 acres somewhat worn; the balance fresh, and in a good state of cul-On the place are a framed DWELLING, Ma-

cline and other necessary buildings.

These lands are well watered with good springs

ind are healthy.

Those wishing to purchase lands in this country ould do well to call and see, as I wish to go West,

and will give a bargain.

Also, my interest in 375 neres, known as Buzzard Roost—the location of a Depot of the Spartanburg and Union Railroad being at that place.

Aug 7-24 if WM. LITTLEJOHN, 18.

Store House to Sell or Rent. THE subscriber proposes to Sell or Rent one of the most eligible mercantile stands in the town of Spartanburg. The House is fronting both on

Main and Church streets, the most public thorough-fares in the town. For terms application may be made to either the subscriber or Gen. O. E. Ed-A. F. GOLDING. wards.

FINE TOBACCO.

MORE of the Katy Darling and other Brade of Penn & Ayres' TORACCO for sale to Aug. 28 27 tf A. H. KIRBY