The Nations waited-gazed through tears, To see the Christmas Star arise. Four thousand years they sighed and moane While curse bound Earth in darkness lay,

In pain, in sorrow, travail groaned, As slowly wanted the night away. It was a long protracted night, And gloomy too, as it was long, When men lay watching for the light, And listening for the angels' song. Age piled on age, peace followed wars,

Proud generations travelled by. Men labored on, looked at the stars, But all unchanged appeared the sky. Bright summers came, drour winters went, With scorching heats, with frigid snows; Faith faltered not, Hope was unspent, Yet still no Yule Tide Star arose.

Adam surveyed the map of time, And marvelled much what age would bear The Woman's Sred-in what blest clime The premised Saviour would appear. Abraham saw with Faith's clear eye, Upon the distant Puture's brenst, The Holy One of prophecy, "In whom all nations would be blest."

I-rael, through centuries far, Beheld a soft effulgent light, It was a ray from Jacob's Star, That cheered his patriarchal sight. Isaine, lu a vision, saw The Mighty God of Israel, And cried with mingled love and awe, "He will be called Emmanuel."

Great clouds of Prophets had foretold That a Messias would appear, A Dispensation to unfold, Of tirace and Love, instead of Fear. The Priests and Levites of the Law, In blood of Bullock and of Ram, In all the Temple's figures, saw The shadow of The Spotless Lamb

From age to age, that Priesthood prayed For the Salvation of the Lord, And wondered why the Father stayed So long, the advent of the Word. They knew that God their fathers fed With manna, in the solitude. And lenged to tuste the living bread,

They therefore waited, watched and prayed The blossoming of Aaron's rud. The coming of that peerless maid-The Mother of the Son of God. They noted, studied every sign,

Tunt purer, more celestial food.

Through the meroing of creation, And looked with hope to David's line, For the nation's expectation. All who were "Israelites indeed "

Dusired to sue Messins como-

The Saviour sprung from Abram's seed To oven their calestial home. Their Scriptures taught that Christ would break Hell's ancient power, and set them free,

That He, the sleeping saints would wake, And lose thom from captivity : That He would crush the serpent's head,

Parry the force of Adam's fall. Buccor the living andlthe dead. Whom Satan held so long in thrall But not the! Israelites alone. Wished for the ending of the night:

The tlentile world desired it gone, And craved the dawning of their Light. Academicians had applied The lens of proud Philosophy Life's abstruso riddlo to decide-To solve Man's and and destiny.

They delvod with subtle skill and art. These wondrous secrets to unmask, But without compass, without chart, They were unequal to the task.

The Pagan world, the Heather Mind. Resayed their strength, their energy, But could no healing balsam find, For buman ills and misery. The age of Prophecy was gone.

And cartle g tokens everywhere, That her long night was almost gono-That soon her Saviour would appear. The great Archangel had appeared Before a maid of matchless worth And in her wondering ears declared That she would bring that Saviour forth. Time fullness came, the angels gazed From Heavon upon the wondrous sight-Upon the eastern sky there blazed A strange portentous globe of light. O'er Jewry's plains, all robed in snows. While shepherds watched with listless eye

Their sleeping flocks, a star arose, Whose glory flashed throughout the sky. It was the star of Bethlehem, Whose splend or broke upon the carth! That flowed on beaven's diadem. And heralded the Savious's hirth.

The moment that its light appeared, Ten thousand radiant angels sung An Anthem earth had never heard, And which will never more be sung. Gloria in excelsis pealed

From that soraphic burning throng, While over as their columns wheeled, They thundered forth mew the song. And yet again those songsters sung

that Heaven born anthem through the Until the stars of Morning sung. And bore aleft the swelling strain. The star ascended till it stood

Above the crib of Bothlehem Where slept the Prince of David's blood-The long expected patriarch's stem. The Magi saw his sign and came

The Orest Deliverer to greet-To honor the Redcomor's name-To worship at the Saviour's feet. They came the King of Kings to hall ! Their fontsteps guided by its ray.

Then went with hasts in tell His tale To tribes and conceries for away. The Prince of Darkness r is albis head, And gazing from his depths afar.

Surroved the sky and saw with dread The shimmer of that long feared star. He uttered the Messies' name, And shricked with wild terrific vell.

That thrilled creation's mighty fame, And trembled to the verge of hell.

The molten fires of endless death. Swayed back and forth before its blast: As if some tempert's storing breath Had swept with angry fary past. Hell's demons all quaked at the sound

Of that flores shrick of dark-desnair. And eclased from its farthest bound-The yell that broke upon their ear. But ob, for earth how blest the light

That sparkled in that rediant pem! If a north bow hopens was the night. White the Oc. Star of Bellehem at

. . . . . . . ist for granteway --A signal light to testify The advoct of a brighter day

In token that the prince of hell His bold on mankind must relax, That Christ his empire would dispel, And melt away his power like wax ;

His tertament vouchsafed to them.

n witness to the Israelites,

The synagogues' and temple's rites Concentred there at Bethlebem. I'wo thousand years that star has beamed Upon the wilderness of time, And everywhere its light has gleamed, Life seemed more noble, more sublime.

Vberever penetrates its ray. Man's destiny assumes new hues, It sheds fresh lustre on his way-Inspires new hopes, new nims, new views. When sickness, cares, and sorrows war

Its light will heal our miseries. Since that blest Yule Tide, when it shed, On Jowry's plains its primul ray; The shadows of the grave have flud-Its terrors all have passed away.

Against our spirite, energies,

If we look upward to that star.

The Babo of Bethlehem revealed Its enigmatic mystery. And through its passage has unsented, The purtils of Eternity.

Peast of the Nativity, Anno Domini, 1869.

MAG SPICEST LITERARY FABRIC. - Webster's MAG ... PICENT LITERARY FARRIC. — Webster's Quarto Dictionary has passed through various editions, each un improvement upon and an enlargement of the preceding, until it has culminated in the present magnificent literary and linguistic fabric. The reputation of this work is not confined to America. We find it stated that in the Alexandre case, tried in the court of Exchequer at Wesminster Hall, under purely English law, no other dictionary, English or American, was tquoted or alluded to than bis. The Lord Chief of Barop, in his decision, pronounced "Webster's Dictionary a work of the greatest learning, research, and ability." Besides the numerous illustrations with which the volume is interspersed, there are ut the end sixty-seven pages of the a we find it stated that in the diam, says: "For three years past I have used Allen's Love Balesan extensively, in my practice, and I am satisfied there is no better medical for lung diseases in me."

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Recent intelligence seems to leave but little doubt that the struggle of Cuba, for freedom from the Spanish yoke, is about to end in disastrous failure. The fate of Gen. Jonnan and his command will be looked for with much interest.

[From the Charleston Courier.]

The funeral pall has been suddenly thrown over this bitter enemy and crael persecutor of the oppressed and desolated South. A discuse o the least strack him down, while about to wear the eraine of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the remark of the Supreme Court, the restrict the supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred of the Supreme Court, the reward of his hatred to veil the political crimes of eminent public functionaries, potent to do good, but perversely choosing to do evil and wrong. While the failts and peccatilities of civil great and good men should not be unnecessarily or wantonly exhauned, the missions of civil great and good men should not be unnecessarily or wantonly exhauned, the missions of civil great and good men should be chronisted and exposed, by way of warning to the living, although the perpetrators lie in the grave. Stanton's first population of the War Department, however able for its cruel purposes, marked by ruthless cruelty to the South, and ultimately disgraced by an unjustifiable and dishonorable tenacity of and adherence to Cabinet office, against the will of his political and constitutional chief, mark him as one whom we may come to burn, but not to praise. We inment to say that the evil he has done lives after EDWIN M. STANTON. the evil he has done lives after him, and we know of no good he has done to be interred with his bones.

JUSTICE.

LET COMMON SENSE DECIDE. What is the rational mode of procedure in eases of general debility and nervous prostration? is auxious to make known to his fellow-Does not reason tell us that judicious stimulation the means of cure, the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the is required? To resort to violent purgation in such a casa is as absard as it would be to bleed a directions for preparing and using the same starving man. Yet it is done every day. Yes, which they will find a sure Cure for Consump tinued in the toeth of the great fact that physical advertiser in sending the Prescription is to bene weakness, with all the nervous disturbances that accompany it, is more certainly and rapidly and rapidly any other medicine at present known. It is true that general debility is after attended with the present attended with the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every suffered will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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Parties wishing the present attended with the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every suffered will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. that general debility is often attended with forpldity or irregularity of the bowels and that this June 2. symptom must not be overlooked. But while the discharge of the waste matter of the system is DR. JOHN S. HUGHSON. expedited or regulated, its rigor must be recenited The Bitters do both. They combine aperient and In Acc't with Town Council of Sumter anti-bilious properties, with extraordinary tonic power. Even while removing obstructions from 1868. the bowels, they tone and invigorate those organs. Nov. To each from fines...... \$ 23 00 Through the stomach, upon which the great vege. To each from Circus lie as 10 00 table specific acts directly, it gives a healthy Di and permanent importes to overy enfeebled function. Digestion is facilitated, the faltering circulation regulated, the blood reinforced with a new accession of the alimentary principle, the nerves braced, and all the dormant powers of the system roused into healthy action; not spasmod ically, as would be the case if a mere stimulant were administ. ed, but for a continuance. It is in this way that such extraordinary changes are wrought in the condition of the feeble, emaciated and nervous invalids by the use of this wonder ful corrective, alterative and tonic. Let common sense decida between such a preparation and a prostrating cathartic applemented by a pois-

onous astringent, like strychnene or quinia. THE MASON & HAMILIN ORGAN CO. In the course of less than twenty years this Company have grown from a very small Legin ing to be the most celebrated and extensive makors of instruments of the Organ and Melodeon kind in the World, producing and finding demand 18 for several times as many instruments as any Ja othermakers. Four large elephant tusks must be cut up every week to supply them with ivory for keys; so they must be said to consume two farge elephants per week. Their Organs rank highest not only in this country, but also in Ea. rope, where the demand for them is rapidly in-

This remarkable success is undoubtedly owing greatly to their superior skill in this speciality and to the very important improvements they have effected in this class of instruments; but it es the result, almost ni equal measure perhaps, of adherance to, and energetic pursuit of certain principles. Inflexible rules with them are [1] to do the recy best work only, availing themselves of every improvement and being careful to suffer no inferior instrument to leave their factory ; and (2) to sell always atsmallest remunera rive profits having fixed prices which are alike

Any one buying an Organ made by this company has the satisfaction of knowing that he has one of the best instruments of the class which can be made, and that the lowest prices at which such work can be afforded.

Mr. J. B. F. Boone is agent at Sumter for this Feb To cash from Liquor Company, and will be pleased to fill all orders .--Honow has a specimen instrument on hand and will have others in a short time.

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od. recordy by which he was circl. Sufferers wishing to profit by the a territor's exteriore, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN. No. 42 Cedar st., N. V.

THE SUMTER WATCHMAN. SPECIAL NOTICES.

By cash pd for shovels &o By cash paid for lighting

By cash paid Polleemen...
By cash paid for working
Streets, &c...
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By cash pd for work on

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By cash paid Ricker and
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By cash paid Ricker and
Feriter for depoite.....
By cash paid Jailor—feeding prisoners...
By cash paid for Lamp
Chimnies, &c....

April To cash from Liquor

To cash from cake lic'nse..

To each from beef lic'nse... To each from toba'co lic'nso To each from fines......

To eash from taxes on sales

By cash pd Cl'k and Treas

By cash paid Lamplighter

By cash paid policemen.... By cash paid for work on

REDIVIVUS!! The S. S. S. of 1861, Or Dr. JEUSON'S Original Southern Scotning SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TRETHING, is again resuscitated !! It is a Corrigent of the Bowe disorders contingent upon this period; a grate ful Carminatice; a nutritions Syrup; and a yent's Anadyne, inducing calm and refreshing roposo, without the pernicious and distressing reactionary disturbance of the norvous system that results from the exhibition of most preparations-expressly made for children. Its uso in the Southern States, as far back as 1862, established its reputation as a Southern Institution and, as a medicine unrivalled, and as being th best and sufest preparation for children teething ensuring REST to MOTHERS and NURSES and re lief and strength to their infants. It is therefore no new medicine, and needs no advertising where it is best known. Every precaution has been taken to preserve and protect it from fraudulen counterfeits. It is manufactured only at the Laboratory of Coite, Tompkins & Hund, mem bers of, and successors to, the old established Southern Drug House of Harral, Risley & KITCHES, 141 CHAMBERS STREET, YEW YORK, to whom all orders should be addressed, and is for sale to the citizens of Sumter and surrounding country by the following first class and respecta ble Druggiste: A. ANDERSON & Co., J. F. W

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ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, Can be taken as a fact. Let all afflicted test it nt once. Sold by A. Anderson & Co., Sumter S. C. Jun.

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DISORDER, OF THE URINARY ORGANS DERANGEMENTS OF THE NERVOUS It rentri s and assignes the BLOOD, nes

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Expoused by the best Physicians. The MOST POPULAR Medicine in use. Dr. LAWRENCE is constantly in receipt o BRATEFUL letters and TESTIMONIALS OF REMARKA All letters answered and advice given-PRES

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TO CONSUMPTIVES. n a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lune affection, and that dread disease, Consumption-

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5 00 STATEMENT. Showing a reduction of .....

The above summary statement of the receipts and expenditures will show that during the past year, the expenses of the town have been heavy, and MUCH expenses of the town have been heavy, and MUCH expended in order to render the town healthy, and improve it in many ways. Nevertucless, the above shows a reduction of the old indebtedness of \$1916.61.

The full report of the Clerk and Treasurer occupied fifty pages of account paper, the quantity rendering a publication of it impossible. Any one, however, desiring to examine it, can de so by calling at the office of the Clerk and Treasurer, who will take pleasure in submitting it for examination.

J. S. HUGHSON, Clerk and Treas.

Council Chamber, January 1st, 1870. MARRIED.

On Wednesday, 22nd. Dec, 1869, by the Rev C. A. Stiles, Mr. JAMES B. FORT and Miss SARAH R. STILES, Daughter of Copeland Stiles, Esq., all of Sumter.

COMMERCIAL.

SUMTER MARKET, JAN. 4. Cotton market since our last has ruled from Cotton market since our last has ruled from 20 to 23 according to grade, very little offering this week—Gold is down to 19½—and cotton remains quiet in New York at 25½.

BACON—Rib Sides, 22@22½; Clear, do., 22½ @23; Shoulders, 18½@19; Hams, 25.

LARD—25c.

FLOUR—Per bbl. \$8@\$13.

COFFEE—Laguayra, 30@32; Java, 45@50; Rio. 22@30.

COFFEE-Inguly 11, 30 (6.25; 5 ava, 45 (6.5); Rio, 22 (6.30. SALT-\$2.00 (6.30. SUGAR-Brown, 13 (6.18; C., 17 (6.10; A., 18 (6.19; Crushed, 22 (6.23. BAGGING-Best, 30 (6.32; Gunny, 28 (6.30. IRON-TIES-10 (6.12. LODB) NOPE-10@15.
BATESVILLE SHIRTINGS-Per bale 124c.
YARN BY THE BALE-\$2,10c. Per bunch

Town Election.

IN Accordance with the State Constitution, it at any Town Election, shall register their names with Managers of said election at least three days prior to election, agreeable to which the Board of Managers will meet at the Court House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 6th, 7th and 8th, of the present week, to register the names of all legal votors within the Corporate limits of the town of Sumter. Qualifications to vote, 60 days residence and twenty one years old. E. C. OREEN, Intendent.

In accordance with the provisions of the "act to provide for Elections in Cities and Towns" in the State,

The following persons are hereby appointed to register and manage the above election. MANAGERS OF ELECTION.

J. N. CORBETT, BUTLER SPEARS, A. W. SUDER, JOHN H. FERITER, Chairman Commi

ATTENTION Sumter Fire Engine Co.



IME Regular Monthly Meeting of 1 the Company will be held at the Engine Hall this evening, (Wednesday) at 7 o'clock. Members will come prepared to pay their dues, as Sec. 3 of Art. 13, of the Constitution will be RIGIDLY ENFORCED. By order of E. C. GREEN, President.

76 20 A. W. Suben, Secretary.

For Sale, A PAIR OF FINE YOUNG MULES, 7 and 9 years old, and a second hand Wagon.
Apply to H. H. MOSES, Apply to Jan 5-1m

Wanted. A MALE TEACHER, to take charge of a Small School, in the country, at a certain specified salary, for the present year.

Apply to, or address at Sumter, either of the undersigned. E. J. SHAW, W. J. DURANT, W. J. PRINGLE,

Peeler Cotton Seed.

NIOSE persons who have engaged these seed from me, are notified that I have the seed

61 00 in Sumter, ready for delivery. They will please call or send for them.

I have some 20 or 30 bushels still unsold which 14 25 I will exchange for other seed, or sell on J. S. RICHARDSON, Jr.

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vorable terms.
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OBITUARY.

The Subject of this notice, MRS. ELIZA-BETH GILBERT, was born in the city of New York, Dec. 23d, 1803, and died at Florence, S. C., Dec. 21st, 1869, and her mortal remains were interred in the Cemetery of Sumter, S. C., on her sixty sixth birthday, by the side of John C. T. Gilbert, her youngest zon, a victim of the war. Mass. Gilbert received her early educational training partly in the city of New York, and partly in the town of Camden, S. C. She was married, in the year 1822, to Mr. Amus A. Gilbert, of New Havon, Connecticut. She connected herself with the Presbyterian Church in carly girlhoud and continued a momber of it to the horself with the Presbyterian Church in early girlhood and continued a member of it to the time of her death. She was for many years a member of the Church at Walterboro', S. C., under the pastoral care of the Rev. Edward Palmer, for whom she entertained the greatest af fection as a pastor and friend. She closed her earthly career in connexion with the Presbyterian Church, Sumter, S. C. She leaves as chief mourners, two sons and three daughters, with numerous friends sympathizing with them in their great grief.

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Mrs. Gilbert was left a widow with six children, while yet the oldest was only twelve years of age. How she met this great responsibility, in the midst of manifold struggles, the energy and usefulness of these once helpless ones, sufficiently testify. The earliest recollections of her children, are associated most tenderly with the prayers and religious instructions and wise counsels. ers and religious instructions and wise counsel

ore and religious instructions and wise counsels of their venerated and lamonted methor.

She was of feedle frame and health, but her great energy of character and her abiding fuith in the God of the widow, powerfully sustained her in the midst of afflictions and trials, which would have overwhelmed and crushed many, not so constituted, not so trustful in an overruling Residence.

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But her energy had a wider reach for its excreise, than the family circle. She loved the
cause and kingdom of the blessed Redeemer.
She had a heart to pray, and a hand to labor for
Zion's welfare. "She did what she could" in
the church of God. She devised and executed
liberal things. She was never idla. Difficulties the church of God. She devised and executed liberal things. She was never idle. Pifficulties in the path of duty never deterred her, but only excited her to more determined effort. She was intensely patriotic. She clung to her integrity, in the midst of the wreck and ruin which surrounded her, and lived to see returning prosperity, rising from the ushes of desolated homes, and the otter prostration of every thing connected with her adopted and beloved South, the land of her children's nativity and of her best friends. One of the last labors of these active and nevertiring fingers, now palsied in death, was a beautiful work of art, designed as a contributon to the Fair recently held in Sumter, to raise funds to erect a measument in memory of the heroic Clerk and Treas.

the Fair recently held in Sumter, to raise funds to erect a moument in memory of the heroic young men of the District, who died in the war. She was a very Porcas in labors of love and of mercy. She exhibited in a remarkable manner, what an amount of good a determined purpose with a corresponding effort can effect, without the aid of large pecuniary means.

But the time had now come when she must act in a higher, helier and happier sphere. The work of her Master was done upon earth. She had lived to a purpose. She had raised her family to manhood and womanhood. She had illustrated Christian character under bereavement, and adorned the dectrine of God her Saviour in the activities of life. Her death was a beautiful and touching commentary upon a life spent in the adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour in the activities of life. Her death was a beautiful and couching commentary upon a life spent in the service of God. Though this last enemy came suddenly, he did not come unexpectedly. She was ene of those wise ones, who "always have their lamps burning and their loins girded. She was ready, though the cry of "behold the bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him," should come 'at even, or at midnight or at cook-crowing, or in the morning." She feared not to traverso "the valley of the shadow of death," for she knew who had promised to be with her. There were no agitations of mind, no harried and unsatisfactory proparations for the mighty future. All was calm and screne. She was pleased with every thing. Just as the sun began to gild the East, she desired to rise from her bed, for it was her usual hour of rising. She was told that she was too weak for such an effort. But she insisted upon it, and she was accordingly assisted to rise and was scated in a chair. Having given some directions as to making her position comfortable, she yielded up her spirit, without a struggle or a groan. It was a surprise to all that she had surrived so long, and it was equally a surprise that she breathed her last so calmly, so suddenly. A radiant glow was left upon her face, such as was not seen there in life. Was it not the faint image of immortality which animates that body, which fell so sweatly asleep in Jesus? Was it not a glorious reflection of the happy departing spirit? There it remained for heurs, like the beautiful Aurora, illuminating the surrounding darkness. "She is not dead, but sleepeth."

ful Aurora, illuminating the surrounding dark-ness. "Sho is not dead, but sleepeth."

Death came and knocked, knocked quick upon that door,

'Twas opened straight, but angels were before
There Jesus stood, and Death retreated back;
He had no work—his power was ta'en away—
There was no need that he should longer stay—
Both Soul and dust, to Jesus now belonged—
He bought them both, and would not have them

wronged,
The happy soul, the angels bare aloft,
The body left, to sleep in slumbers soft,
High o'er that dust the Saviour's watchful eye
Looks fondly down from loftiest arch of sky, Twill not be long before that awful day,
When Heaven and Earth, new glories shall dis

play,-The coming Judge, with all his angels strong, The coming Judge, with all the angle the throng This precious dust, will rise and join the throng And brighter shine than splendid morning star Within that bouse which faith now sees

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South Carolina, and to me directel, I will expose to public sale, at Sumter Court llouse, on MON. DAY, February 7, 1870 at the usual hour of sale, the following Real Estate, named in schedule of said Bankrupt, to wit:

His interest, during his natural life, in case he survives his wife, Mury E. Heriot, in a Tract of Land, in Sumter County, S. C., containing Four Hundred and Eighty-three Acres, more or less, bounded North by Rocky Bluff Swamp, East by lands of Judgo F. J. Moses, South by land of Judgo Masses and land of estate of W. L. Brunson and of Samuel Watson, formerly estate of Moses Moore, under deed of John O. Heriot to J. C. Haynsworth and C. W. Miller, Trustees, dated 10th Dec., 1842, recorded in office of Rog. Mesne Conveyance, book L., pages 368 and 369.

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