ONE REASON WHY SCOTT SHOULD BE ELECTED.

AN INFAMOUS APPEAL.

What a Reverend Senator Preaches

A BIGAMISTIC SENATOR.

HE COMES TO GRIEF.

[Correspondence Charleston Courier.]

ON THE WING, September 18, 1870. began his address at about ten o'clock State Senate. in the morning, and it was some minutes past eleven in the night when the last speaker (Radical) concluded. It was emphatically a bard fought battle; and I think we routed the enemies of honesty at every point. I have already given you an account of the meeting -About cleven o'clock in the evening. one Rev. Mr. Hampton, (e-lored,) was speaking for the Scott Ring, when some colored man in the crowd shouted Gen. Butler. I will answe politics; so you had better return to stealing? your business." Soon after this, the crowd—by this time dwindled down to about twenty—left Mr. ampton. The last flame of a tar barrel flickered out, and the meeting adjourned of its own

MIDWAY CHURCH.

In the morning our party were gathered up and in charge of a committee of gentleman from Manning, we were soon on the road to that place. We rain until we reached Midway Church, a settlement in Clarendon County, about This brought the laugh against Smythe controversy fifteen miles from Kingstree. Here we found about three hundred white and colored voters assembled, and Judge Carpenter, General Butler, Rev. Jonas Byrd, Messrs. Sneed, of Charleston and Middleton and Nelson, of Claren. don, addressed the crowd.

The meeting was opened by Mr. Buron, who introduced as the first speaker Mr Syphax Middleton, a colored man and candidate for the Legisla. ture on the Scott ticket. His remarks classes to listen to what was said He was followed by Kev. Jonas Byrd,

who in turn was followed by Edgar Nelson, who had received Radical nomination for Sheriff, but declined in favor of a scallawag He endorsed the platform of the Reform party, the object of which, he said, was to place the control of the State government into the hands of the people, white and colored, and to have laws made under which we can all live in peace and harmony together. If, said he, the candidates are elected and don't do right, it would be easy to put our hands on their throats. There was no reason wy whites and blacks, Democrats and Republicans, should fall out in this The Judge, "Certainly, election. During his remarks he was frequently applauded by the colored one."

Mr. Sneed of Charleston, followed in a brief address, after which Judge Carpenter and Gen. Butler addressed the

AT MANNING.

After partaking of a barbecued dinner we resumed our journey, and about 8 o'clock that evening arrived in the town of Manning, the county seat of Claren don. Potter, the hero of many fires and many ruined hearths, paid his re-spects to this place, and left sundry to the cause, and to day very little remains of it except a stout hearted people, who man." are determined to beat Scott and his Ring. Your correspondent was agreeably entertained under the hospitable roof of Sumpter Bradham, Esq., a me:n. ber of the Committee, to whom he is indebted for many favors.

In the morning, notwithstanding a drenching rain, which fell during the entire forenoou, a very large number of

Governor and Lieutenant Governor, to address the people on this day. The people desired to hear both sides, and candidate I suppose for some office, had refused to come. The other can-

The Sumter Watchman.

Romance.

HIS PARENTS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1870.

Timeo Danace Et Dona Ferentes.-Virg.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

the State, and urged the people to re-newed efforts He said that in Sumter arrived at Liberty Hill, the place of The Story of his Life—A Brilliant and Clarenden county alone were found meeting, about twelve o'clock and found men who elaimed to be too fastidious to vote for the Reform candidates because white and colored. The meeting was a Republican headed the ticket. These presided over by Col. H. L. Benbow, men were criminally negligent of their duties as citizens, and would be responsible to the rest of the people if the enemies of honesty and truth prevailed.

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the trial they could suffer nothing, and if the promises made by the Reform candidates were not fulfilled, they had the power, by means of the ballot box, to remove them and place others in their prayer. places.

ON THE WING, September 18, 1870. the Ring—oftenest by one Powel with approving attention to the speak—I have often heard of protracted reli- Smythe, a member of the last Legisla ers. gious meetings, but I was present at, ture, who has been convicted of having and participated in, a protracted politi- been bribed repeatedly during the last cal mass meeting, for the first time in session, and whose personal history will my life, at Kingstree, on Wednesday be revealed at a later period of my letter. last. On that occasion, the first speaker He is at present a candidate for the He is at present a candidate for the

During one of these interruptions the following conversation ensued: Smythe. General, will you allow me to

ask you a question? Gen. Butler, Certainly. Smythe. As Gov. Scott has stolen a large amount of money and grown rich, ought we not to keep him in office? Having grown rich, is it not probable

Gen. Butler. I will answer that to him: "Look here, wee hired you to question by asking you one. Did preach the Gospel to us—not to talk you ever know a thief to get tired of Did

Smythe. Yes; and besides, any man that we put into office will steal, Gen. Butler. You mean to say, then that because Gov. Scott steals every man will steal.

Smythe. The golden rule is that every man must take care of himself.

Gen. Butler. According to your be lief, then, there is not an honest white or colored may in Clarendon! Aud besides, by your own showing, you ought not to run against Dixon, your opponent traveled on in the midst of a drenching on the Scott ticket, because he has al-

and he retreated from the controversy

A MODEL PREACHER.

Gen Butler also alluded to and condemned the infamous harangue of that Rev. Senator, Johnson, of Sumter, who a few days ago, urged the colored wo men to turn against their husbands unless they voted for Scott, Whittemore & . o. This he said was fine advice for a minister of the gospel to give an were decidedly non committal and were simply confined to an appeal to all the simply confined to all t turn a man's own household against him, if he exercised the God given right of voting as his conscience dic-

tated. The General's was a powerful and effective speech, but I must hurry on to ly two feet by the weight of the engine relate an episode that occurred during causing the india-rubber to collapse, and Judge Carpenter's address, an episode so producing a change of form. In the that brought to light the true character of the would-be Senator Powell greater portion of the weight, including the boiler, rests upon the driving wheels;

Smythe. THE SENATE OR PENITENTIARY.

I relate the conversation as it occurred Judge Carpenter was alluding to the heavy increase of taxes, when Smythe interrupted him, saying : "May The Judge, "Certainly, if you will allow me afterwards to ask you

Smythe. "What was the tax on slave

in 1866?"

The Judge. "There was not a slave in the United States in 1866." Smythe. "I mean in 1865."

The Judge. "There were none then' Smythe. "Well, I mean in 1864?" The Judge. "I don't know-at that side fighting in the Union army. And

now for my question !" "Are you the man who had a wife and

The crowd. "Yes, that's so; he's the

Smythe (sheepishly.) "I wasn't married to the first one!

The Judge. The children were your own? Smythe. Yes! but she was not my

Smythe. Yes! but she was not my wife; I only lived with her!

The Judge. You were in the Legislature two years. Now I'll tell you a law through all, over some quicksands, ran tribution to military science.

Mr. Auderson says, it seemed an impossible as with the military spirit of the people. He also published a "Manual of Artillery," said to be a valuable contribution to military science. that you don't seem to know anything into the sea and along its edge in every the voters of the county attended in town. At 12 o'clock the meeting began, Mr. Barron presiding. At the gan, Mr. Barron presiding. At the

in accordance with the action of that asked to speak. He was allowed a cermeeting he had invited Scott and Ransier and Carpenter and Butler to meet
here to day and notified them to meet
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On the subsequent morning our party enemy.—Pall Mall Gazette.

He urged the colored people that in-asmuch as Scott, Whittemore & Co., had proven themselves unfit to be Byrd and Mr. W. A. Sneed, of Charlesentrusted with the public monies, to ton. In opening the meeting, Col. try other and more competent men. In Benbow said that Gov. Scott had refus

A noticeable feature of this meeting General Butler was next introduced, was the absence of any of the Ring. It and made an cloquent address. During was composed almost entirely of colored his speech he was frequently interrupted men, who were anxious to hear what and questioned by several members of was to be said, and who listened

LOCOMOTIVES WITHOUT RAIL WAYS.

to every irregularity for a space of near-

son the engine went up a zigzag laby-rinth of courts, and it can describe any

figure almost in a space twice its length.

on the other side, no breaks being re-

quired. After iepositing its load some where in Leith, it ran down to the

Portobello seashore at the rate of ten miles an hour. On surveying the sands Mr. Anderson says, it seemed an impos-

The father of Louis Napoleon was Louis Bonaparte, the third brother of the first Napoleon. In common with the At the present moment, when so rest of the family, he stood in awe of much anxiety has been expressed on his magnificent elder brother, and, reali- 1848. France declared for a Republic. account of the exportation of horses, a zing his dependent position, suffered Parliamentary paper just issued will be read with interest as showing that the time approaches when we shall no long or require the services of the noble the beautiful and gifted daughter of his A reaction followed. He was re-elected animal. It appears by the reports on royal spouse the Empress Josephine .-Thomson's "road steamer," made to the Louis and Horteuse were already en-War Department, that this engine, un- gaged to different parties and viewed less, perhaps, for hunting purposes, is far more useful than any horse. Mr. Anderson, the superintendent of machinery, says he has "come to the concommanded the marriage. There was clusion that the question of steam trac | no appeal. Hortense broke her engagetion on common roads is now completely | ment with the gallant Duroc, and Louis solved;" that the application of the in- sorrowfully yielded to the accessity of dia rubber tire is a perfect success; that the occasion. They were married, and it opens up an entirely new field, and Louis accepted the throne of Holland, that he looks up this application as a but the splandors of royalty only gilddiscovery rather than an invention. The ed the misery of the unhappy pair .wheel and its tire may be described as There was continual strife between them consisting of a broad iron tie with nar- and it has been asserted that the fair row flanges, upon which is placed a ring Hortense proved false to a marriage of soft vulcanized india rubber; the ring vow, which was in itself false, and lavis about twelve inches in width and ished her smiles and her favors upon a about five inches in thickness, which prominent Dutch Admiral. The story thus surrounds the iron tie, and is kept may have been a foul slander, but it is in its place by the flanges ; then over the certain that when her third child, Louis india rubber there is placed an endless chain of steel plates, which is the portion of the wheel that comes into actual tense was more suprised than gratified, contact with the road, the reticulated and would not have recognized him chain being connected by a sort of verus his son had it not been for the tebra at each side of the wheel. The urgent recommendation of his august india-rubber tire and this ring of steel brother. plates have no rigid connection, but are at perfect liberty to move round as they please without consulting each other

HIS JUVENILE CAREER. Hortense and her husband separated forever soon after this event, and Louis or even without the concurrence of the or even without the concurrence of the inner ring of the wheel which they both enclose. Mr. Anderson states that the reason why this wheel is so efficient is because the soft india-rubber allows it to flatten upon the road, whether rough or smooth. The wheel, being a circle, if it is a wicid etwestween research but a supplementation of the french throne until the branch research but of the King of Rome, and were Napoleon, two years after his birth, if it is a rigid structure, presents but a small surface, but this wheel conforms consequently very important personages. But the star of Napoleon was suddenly obscured by the dark cloud of an evil destiny, and after the eventful Hundred Days, the empire was shattered to frag ments and Waterloo. When the illusconstruction of the road steamer the trious captive left his capital for the last time. Louis Napoleon, then seven years old, embraced him, and even then a the third wheel in front is for guiding the direction of movement, and is pervague longing for revenge may have tectly under control. In the course of experiments witnessed by Mr. Ander-

filled the boy's mind and decided the career, which, in after years, was to give him sovereign sway and master-HE BECOMES A REVOLUTIONIST. The boiler employed is an independant invention adapted to the carriage. Its The Revolution of 1830 came and with it a momentary gleam of hope to chief peculiarity is the copper pot for the Bonapartes But Louis Phillippe holding water within the furnace, and refused Louis Napoleon's request that refused Louis Napoleon's request that it is so contrived that if the boiler he might be allowed to enter the French contains any water the pot will have a army, and the youthful adventurer recontains any water the pot will have a full supply. This arrangement keeps the centre of gravity low, and allows the engine to run up hills of one in ten or go along an angle of thirty-five degrees. On the first day Mr. Anderson saw it in time I was not here, I was on the other Leith the streets were very wet and the disguise of a footman. More inadhesive. A train of wagons contain trigues followed without any important ing ten tons of flour, besides their own results, and Louis Napoleou found him-weight, were standing at the bottom of self after the death of his brother and six children in Clarendon, and went to Columbia, joined the Scott Ring, got rich about one in seventeen; to this train throng of the Bonapartes. He gave

kens of his visit, in the shape of ashes by bribery, and married another woman the course ords, he burned Manning for there?"

Columbia, joined the Scott Ring, got rich about one in seventeen; to this train throne of the Bonapartes. He gave the little engine was attached, and away himself up to political and military it marched as if it had no load, went up studies. A work from his pen, pub-to the ton of the hill, and then down lished in 1832, entitled "Reveries Politiques," declared that France could only be restored to her former glory and prosperity by a member of the Bo naparte family-that no other could unite the development of Republican

THE STRASBOURG AFFAIR.

town. At 12 o'clock the meeting began, Mr. Barron presiding. At the request of the Chair the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Wil opened with prayer by the Rev. Will opened with prayer by the Rev. Will opened with prayer by the Rev. Wil opened with prayer by the Rev. Will opened with prayer by t chains, weighed upwards of 22 tons, ance at Strasbourg and endeavored to disaster to France—the battle and the boiler on the wagons stood incite a mutiny among the soldiers, accomplished his overthrow. meeting of the citizens of Clarendou lainy, yelled, and the poor devil slunk. Some 25 feet high. Up to this the engine backed, then marched off with ed away in the clowd. He never asked another question and I don't think ever respective candidates for the offices of will again. its load along the quay, over a rising swing bridge and along other quays, until it reached its destination. The load along the quays, the was sent to Paris. Louis great, and posterity will give him due charm of the performance, Mr. Ander-son remarks, was in the way in which it magnanimous. He presented the conwas done. No shouting, no refractory or desultory pulling of horses, but by the expenditure of a few pounds of mained in the United States several by some splended services and illustrious sier and Carpenter and Butler to meet here to day, and notified them that conveyances would be placed at their distribution and by Rev. Jonas Byrd and Mr W. A.

The expenditure of a few pounds of manner of the expenditure of a few pounds of months, and many contradictory stories are told of his adventures and personal plished with ease and celerity; and so accustomed are the people in Leith to habits. It seems to be pretty clear that habits are told of his adventures and personal habits. might suit them. He was sorry, and so were the people, that Scott and Ransier meeting adjourned.

Its performance that no notice was ta. he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he would not pay his hotel bills, and Honesty is never gained or lost sudbended, he was a substant and he would not pay his hot same time, he continued his studies and or moral weakness takes possession of for the town horses seem to know that confidently proclaimed his intention to us by slow degrees. It is always safe

LOUIS NAPOLEON. ienness," a political work which contributed much to the revolution of 1848. HIS FAILURE AT BOULOGNE.

In 1840 he made another unsuccess-With the capture of the French Emperor at Sedau, terminated the successful public career of one of the most remarkable men of the Nineteenth Century. For twenty two years he has loomed up before the eyes of the warld as the grand central figure in European sentenced to perpetual imprisonment. as the grand central figure in European sentenced to perpetual imprisonment. Politics. A nod from him disturbed the entire continent. At a word from his frontier, was selected as the place of entire continent. At a word from his imperial lips embattled millious rushed into the field and the thunder of his confinement. In this quiet retreat Louis into the field and the thunder of his artillery shook the thrones of Europe to their very foundations. And yet this autocrat was not born great; nor tendency, and of considerable ability. was greatness thrust upon him His career was planned by himself; his achieveand the result was that, one fine mornments were executed by himself; and he ing, Louis Philippe was startled by the information that his prisoner had esis alike responsible for the glory of his successes and the humiliation of his defeuts The architect of his fortunes, he common workman, he left the prison, ets and folds of his clothing are so was, at the same time, the author of his made his way to the Belgian frontier, and in a few days made his appearance in London, where he created some excitement among literary men and politicians.

THE REVOLUTION OF 1848. Then came the great revolution of Louis Napoleon was elected a Deputy to grass and the waving grain beyond mixby four departments, and took his seat in the National Assembly. The republican nature of his writing, and the influence of his name built up a strong party. He was elected President of the Republic by a majority of over 4,000,— 000 votes.

THE COUP D'ETAT. For three years President Bonaparte emained at the head of the Republic. le schemed and plotted all the time in order to gain the confidence,of the people. But opposition was rampant.— Nothing could conciliate it. The President finding re-election impossible de-termined that he would carry out his long cherished plan. Everything was quietly arranged and, on the 2d of Dec., 1851, the coup d' ctat w as an ac-complished fact. On the morning of that day he had nearly 100 prominent men seized in their beds; the Assembly was forcibly dissolved; Paris declared in a state of siege, and, in suppressing the disorder which followed, over 5,000 citizens were slaughtered, and some 27,000 transported to the penal colonies

Countess of Montijo. Then followed an have not hesitated to put on the coarse alliance with England. The adventurer dress of the hospital nurse.—Edward who had once paced the streets of King. London as a special policeman, was the guest of Victoria and Albert, and received from the hands of the English Queen the Order of the Garter. Res-

pectable men wondered and acquiesced. The Empire was peace. Order reigned. Money was abundant, and France moved rapidly onward in civilization and prosperity. United with England and Turkey, he humbled the pride of Russia, and, in 1859, he conducted the brilliant Italian campaign in person, giving Austria a blow from which she has not

vet recovered. THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE EMPIRE.

But here the most brilliant chapters of this romance end. The Mexican business of 1861 was the first downward step. Louis Napoleon declared his iu-tention to reconstruct the Latin races in America, a project which he thought feasible in consequence of the great Southern rebellion. But affairs took an unexpected turn. The cause of the Union triun, hed. Maxmilian was unable to hold his own, and the result was disaster, defeat and disgrace. This failure shook popular confidence in Napoleon's infallibility. Opposition again manifested itself. Conciliation was the policy, and hence the Plebiscitums. An incurable disease fastened upon him and life became a horrible burden. No wonder that he made mistakes. Over the Rhine a new danger menaced him. The States of the North German Confederation were combining together and he felt that only a bold stroke of successful audacity could save him. The first thing needed was a pretext and that was found in the candidacy of Hohenzolern for the punish throne. Every one knows how We may well ask what next? But it

is useless to speculate upon the rapidly

AT SUMMERTON.

didates, however, had arrived and would be heard to day.

He then introduced, as the first speaker, Mr. J. A. Moroso. Mr. Moroso. Mr. Moroso Mr. Moroso of Clarendon County, we proceeded to spoke of the progress that had been of Clarendon County, we proceeded to speaker.

AT SUMMERTON.

It is their friend rather than their confidently proclaimed his intention to occupy the throne of his uncle. The illness of his mother recalled him to Switzerland, and he returned to that country shortly before her death. In shows himself will never be bashful, and that man who knows the world will never be bashful, and that man who country shortly before her death. In shows himself will never be impudent.

1839 he published the "Idees Napoleon-gins at home.

In everything the equipment of the Teutonic army now in the field, especially of the Prussian portion, is superior to that of the French. The moment I saw prisoners from Saarbruck,
I was struck with the poverty stricken
look of the French "liners," as compared with the German regulars. The
components of the Prussian soldier's
uniform are very simple, but full of
taste and convenience. He can make taste and convenience. He can make a drinking cap out of his helmot, and can corve meat with its spike. He wears a bluish tunic, with red collar, cuffs and lappels, a stout pair of dark colored trowsers ; carries a thick, excellent blanket, a canteen, a cooking can and a well planned knapsack in un-dressed calfskin. His fatigue cap is flat, bordered with red. He has an undress uniform of coarse flax cloth, caped. It was true. Disguised as a and a pair of white pants. The pockmanaged that he can carry numberless little things for camp use. When he bivouacs, he plants his gun against his bayonet, puts his side arms hanging on them, and caps them with his helmet. I have seen ten thousand of these helmets poised thus in a long plain, making one shiny mass, with which the bright ed their colors, recklessly as does Millais. Field discipline is perfect too; a brigade lying in an open lot under the sun, is as gentlemanly as its individual members would be in the town. It is remarkably quiet too; there is no swagger or bluster among the most brawny of the troops. A squadron of hussars, with its beautiful horses richly trapped, is a magnificent sight.— Each man sits erect as a statue, with one hand on the carbine laid upon his saddle pommel, and one might fancy a review of Centaurs taking place. The officers, from force of habit, contracted in the ancient army when it was com posed entirely of mercenaries, still bawl their orders to their men, instead of giving them in decent and dignified language. There is a greater variety of fancy uniforms in the Prussian than in any other army in Europe. The cav-airy have the greatest wealth of dress, and a cavalry officer is sight for gods and men. The "cuirassiers," rather a uscless body, I fancy, are clad in a queer middle age dress, quite full of splendor. The soldiers wear a metal helmet and breast plate, and gray tunic and trows ers, tastefully embroidered. All the cavalry is well mouted, and the arof Cayenne and Africa, where the greater number died.

tillery has abundance of good, active and plenty of spare horses. The provision and baggage trains are so organized that they are always close to A blow so terrible and unexpected, the marching column. The suttlers or silenced opposition. No man dared to "market touders," as they call them-

A SISTER OF MERCY WORTHY OF THE MARTYRS.

We copy the following from the editorial columns of the Savannah News, of Monday. It portrays a truthful picture, in addition to its beauties as a masterpiece of composition:

THE SISTER OF MERCY. - An incident of scarce a line, some poor half dozen words condensed to the utmost of tele graphic brevity, the episode of a life as likely to pass unnoticed and to be forever lost, one slender beam of purest light piercing the merky clouds of battles—one poor flower blooming in a jungle of thorns, yet worthy of emblazoning in letters of gold on the black tablet of passing events; all that was told was of a Sister of Mercy who, tenderly caring for a fallen soldier stricken down in the storm of battle, receives herself a fearful wound, rallies for awhile, then dies with

a placid smile on her holy lips. God save us from taking a little from the guerdon of praise due to the thousands of heroic dead, whether French or Prussiau, unknown soldiers or historic Generals, who, with their last gasps, the cry of defiance on their lips, their faces to the foe, their weapons in their hands sank lifeless on the sod; this frail womau, inspired by faith alone, her gentle limbs nerved to the cruel task, serene and calm whilst breathing a whirlwind of plunging, hissing deaths, without blanching or quailing, steadily pursues her sacred mission amidst horrors indescribable, until some cruel missile chang. ing her to the mangled semblance of human form, she left this earth and mounted to heaven, bearing the martyr crown upon her lovely head.
What should we know her name? It

would give us nothing save a passing sound, the fact itself is all we care for God in his great mercy will treasure it! If of things earthly there is any good, Jabez Norton, -vs. Wm. M. Wilder, may she find sepulchre in some quiet grave-where 'er sleeps our sister. will be consecrated ground—over her may the sweet breath of wild flowers mingle

As daylight can be seen through very small holes, so little things will illustrate a person's character. Indeed, character consists in little acts, habitually and honorably or dishonorably hew the habits that form it.

—A learned doctor, referring to tight lacing, avers that it is a public benefit, inasmuch as it kills all the foolish girls and leaves all the wise ones to grow up to be women.

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laint.
Dated at Sumter, July 27, 1870.
FRASER, HAYNSWORTHS & COOPER,
Aug 17—if Plaintiff's Attorneys

The State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

D. J. Winn, assignce of J. D. Bland ing, a Bankrupt, et. al .- amended bill for Foreclosure of mortgage, &c.

the sweet breath of wild flowers mingle their perfumes with the songs of passing birds!

Man can but coarsely praise such acts of piety, it behooves the Creator alone to reward sublime devotion.

Lead of piety and the limits of the State of South Carolina. It is ordered on motion of J. S. G. Richardson and E. W. Moise, Complainant's Solicitors, that the above natured absent Defortunation of the state of the State of South Carolina. It is ordered on motion of J. S. G. Richardson and E. W. Moise, Complainant's solicitors, that the above natured absent Defortunation of the state of the State of South Carolina. It is ordered on motion of J. S. G. Richardson and E. W. Moise, Complainant's solicitors, that the above natured absent Defortunation of the state of the sta dunts, do appear and plead, answer or demur to the said Bill of Complaint within forty days from the date of the first publication of this order, or an order pro confesso will be entered therein against them.

G. W. REARDON,

C. C. P. for S. C.

Samter, S. C. August 24—6t

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June 15

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Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Cash Assets, \$1,700,000. Southern Life Insurance Company, of

Atlanta, Ga., Gen. J. B. Gordon, President, M. C. Morris, Sco'ty. Security Fire Insurance Company of New York, Assetts, \$2.017.869 81. German Fire Insurance Company of New York, Assetts, 1.053.054 61.

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SUBCRIBERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED to the tan instalment of FIVE DOLLARS PER SHARE, will be payable on the 15th day of October next, as follows, viz:

In Charleston, at the office of the Company, No. 10, Brond street.

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WH. H. PERONNEAU, Treasurer.

Sept 21—5t

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Lute 20—16. Care of the Watchman Office.

July 20--tf

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I ELIZA M. D. RICHBOURG, wife of J. F. W. Richbourg, of Sumter County, State of South Carolina, do hereby give notice that at the end of one menth from the first publication of this notice, I will trade as sole manager in all business pertaining to planting, or any business formerly carried on by J. F. W. Richbourg, in Sumter County, State of South Carolina.

ELIZA M. D. RICHBOURG. Sept 14-1m

I. M. NICHOLES. LAND SURVEYOR AND

CIVIL ENGINEER Iron and Hardware Merchants, and Dealers In Agricultural Implements of all kinds, Wilmington, N. C. Sept 7-4m