• POETRY.

[From the Darlington Southerner.] The Confederate Dead.

BY MISS B. B. CHEBSBOROUGH.

"I would not exchange my dead son for any living son in England."-LORD ARMOND.

A glory shines o'er the regal South, And a crown on her queenly head, And the fairest gems in her diadem Are the deeds of her royal dead.

I'd rather stand by these soldiers' graves And feel for the South they died, Than hold my hand to a living man, And know that he turned aside.

When the billowy waves of war's red tide Swept o'er the paths we trod, And the clash of arms, and the battle's cry Went up to the throne of God.

I'd rather stand by these pallid forms-Great martyrs to Cause sublime-And know that 'twas Truth that led them on. And Liberty's hand divine. O, dead, great dead of the Southern land!

I stand with unveiled brow. And lift my eyes to the eternal stars, And feel ye're immortal now.

I have no tears for your honored graves, No minor chaunt for your fall, I werve no wreath of the willow's leaves, But the brighest of coronal.

And I'd crown ye kings, O, my royal dead! For a royal fight ye made, As the crimson light of the battle-field Flashed on each trenchant blade.

I'm proud of the living, who battled well, Who fought, and suffered, and bled; But my heart goes out with a warmer clasp For the royal and sainted dead.

For they laid their all on our Southern shrine And their last, bright gem was given, As they died with their feet to their country's foes.

And their eyes glancing upward to heaven.

LITERARY

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.] A Whim.

I have just been congratulating myself, because I love flowers. There stands my little vase, a real petit bijou, the gift of one long since departed. 'Tis crowned as brilliantly, as could that angel friend have wished ! There are blue-hearted violets, and pansies with their voice of silent love, filling the air with gentlest perfume ; there is sweet Alyssum, telling with its snowy whiteness of innate worth, which far exceedeth beauty ; and myrtle, emblem of that charity that never faileth.

"They sin, who tell us Love can die, With life all other passion fly; All others are but vanity." But Love Is indestructible.

More brilliant yet, is Bonne Genevieve, Did you know that woman, whose name my rose delights in? Her husband was a potentate, impolitic, impulsive; his wife all gentleness and love. 'Tis said that goodness ever won her heart, and occupied her hands. The lamp of life-(worn by self saorifice,) flickered, ternoon.)

ized.

AGRICULTURAL, &C. [From the Camden Journal.] "Peas and Broom Sedge." MR. EDITOR : An article appeared in your last paper on growing peas on broom sedge, which I in the past endorse and recommended. As fine a crop of peas as I ever saw, was grown upon old sedge field, prepared as recommended by "Franklin." Instead, however, of turning the broom sedge under in the winter, I would do so as early in September as practicable, using a large twohorse plow, running from five to eight inches deep, following in the same furrow, with a long bull-tongue, or scooter, as deep as a strong mule can pull it. At the proper time lay off

rows three and a half feet apart, with a scooter, drop the peas two feet apart, twelve or fiftcen in a hill, cover with a scooter, furrow on each side forming a small ridge on the centre furrow; then with a board, such as is used for covering cotton on the plow-stock, run over the ridge, levelling it. As soon as the peas will permit, run a furrow on each side, as close as possible with the scooter and "split out" with the sweep. This will generally be all the work required. As soon as the peas begin to ripen instead of turning hogs upon them, with the same two horse plow, turn the peas under. The last week in September, or the first in October, if convenient broad cast 100 lbs. Peruvian and 100 lbs. Soluble Pacific Guano per acre, sow with early wheat, plowing in the wheat and guano, at the same operation with a narrow scooter, and finish by harrowing, or passing a light brush over it, run a few water furrows, and look for a yield of from twelve to twenty bushels of wheat per acre. The next spring manure and plant in either corn or cotton. If properly worked, thirty bushels of corn, or eight to ten hundred pounds of cotton may be expected, with suitable seasons. TRY IT.

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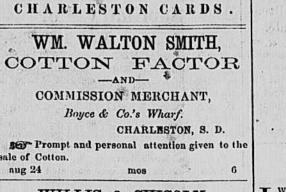
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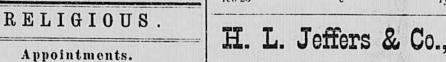
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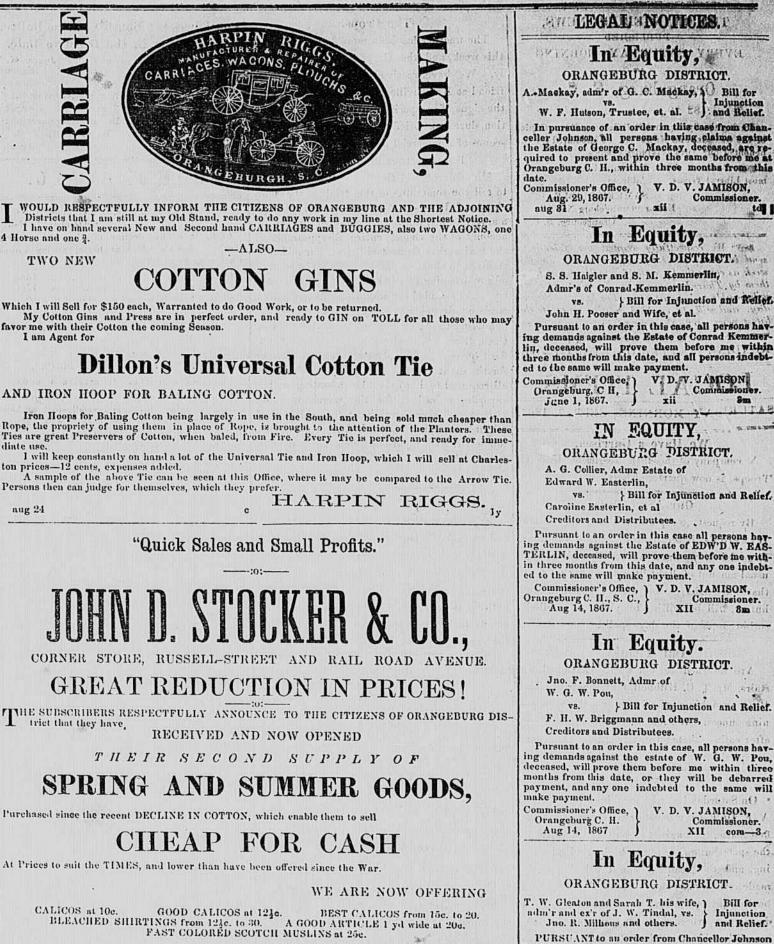
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In Equity, ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. S. S. Haigler and S. M. Kemmerlin, Admr's of Conrad-Kemmerlin. vs. | Bill for Injunction and Relief. John H. Pooser and Wife, et al. Pursuant to an order in this case, all persons hav-ing demands against the Estate of Conrad Kemmer-lin, deceased, will prove them before me within three months from this date, and all persons indebi-ed to the same will make payment. Commissioner's Office Orangeburg, C H, June 1, 1867.

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IN EQUITY,

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. A. G. Collier, Admr Estate of Edward W. Easterlin,

| Bill for Injunction and Relief. Caroline Easterlin, et al Creditors and Distributees.

Pursuant to an order in this case all persons hav-ing demands against the Estate of EDW'D W. EAS-TERLIN, deceased, will prove them before me within three months from this date, and any one indebted to the same will make payment. Commissioner's Office, Orangeburg C. II., S. C., Aug 14, 1867. Commissioner. XII 8m

In Equity.

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT. Jno. F. Bonnett, Admr of | Bill for Injunction and Relief.

F. H. W. Briggmann and others, Creditors and Distributees. Pursuant to an order in this case, all persons hav-

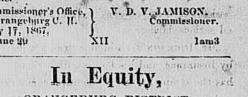
ing demands against the estate of W. G. W. Pou, deceased, will prove them before me within three months from this date, or they will be debarred payment, and any one indebted to the same will V. D. V. JAMISON, Commissioner. XII com-3

In Equity,

ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

T. W. Gleaton and Sarah T. his wife, adm'r and ex'r of J. W. Tindal, vs. Jno. R. Milhous and others. Bill for and Relief.

PURSUANT to an order from Chancellor Johnson in this case, all persons having demands against the Estate of J. W. Tindal, deceased, will prove the same before me within three months from this date, or they will be debarred payment, and any one in-debted to the same may appear before me for the purpose of ascertaining the real value of their con-



What a strange thing is mental association ! 'Tis a lovely flower, and its odor permeates the sonses, like evening's summer zephyrs. Mal Maison, sad or ill house. Long, long ago, it is said, some robbers found the site a good one for contiguous highways; and there, they shared their booty, and concealed their sin. Later, it was used as a hospital, and kindhearted socurs du charite paced its halls, and whispered hope or resignation to the suffering children of earth. A hospital it was, when Mons. Lecolteux enlarged and beautified its apartments; and the world-weary empress-

Here, Napoleon hastened, for an affectionate welcome, after his Egyptian campaign ;---when his cup, brimming with ambition, induced him to forsake his devoted Josephine, it was here, that she retired to pet her flowers, to deck her apartments with their brilliancy and perfume ; and thus soothe her heart-breaking grief. Indulging her love of the beautiful in nature, may we not hope, that Time-that great consoler,-prepared her to see in this dispensation a Father's hand. Amid the trapquil beauties of Mal Maison, may not she have been trained to look from Nature, up to Nature's God ;the end, and climax of all glory and bliss.

Bloom on, bright flowers, bloom on, and tell of charms that win the sight. Bloom,----and sweetly, silently unfold thy lessons of cheerfulness, love and resignation.

"God's voice, to hear in every rill, There is a tongue in every leaf." I feel Him in

"O gather your wreath from the garden howers, And tell your earnest thoughts in flowers."