

FOR THE TELESCOPE.
And has the faithful hour gone by,
And has the dreaded word been spoken,
And did it pass without an sigh,
To tell him that my heart was broken.
And could I calmly say farewell,
Without one tear my soul revealing,
And did no look of misery tell
The secret of my bosom's feeling.
And did I coldly look my last,
Although my heart to fire was turning,
Even like the snow on Hecla's crest,
While flames are in her bosom burning.
Yes he has gone—I saw depart,
The form I so much loved—and never
Can time erase it from my heart,
The thought of him I'll love forever.
And now I'll say farewell!
Nor still my bosom's emotion,
Ye tears of agony now fell
The secret of my devotion.
No more I'll check the bursting sigh,
Ye words of misery be spoken,
For he has gone and what care I,
Though all should know my heart is broken.

FROM THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER.
GENTLEMEN—I send you a parody on the old Scotch song, "John Anderson my Jo," adapted to the present times, of which please to make whatever use you may think proper—either publish it, or martyr it by a pipe.
JOHN ADAMS' SON, MY JO JOHN.
A FEDERAL SONG.
John Adams son, my Jo John, when we were first acquainted,
I'dna dream your aim was, to be the President.
Ye've got into the tap, John, but have an eye below,
Ye're gazing down as fast as up, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, when party here began,
To raise her horrid head, John, ye were a Fed'ral man;
And ye among us a John, did hate the Demo's so,
We thought ye then a trusty friend, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, what pleasure did it give,
In Union and Sedition days to see ye gang w' me,
Ah! painted be the Press, John, it teased your father so,
We did our best to stop its breath, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, it blew us all a sky high,
And may be brought a drop, Sir, a drop until your eye,
But soon there came a time John, the lucky Embargo,
And then ye took a tack about, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, ye wanted then an "Eight,"
"Great Jefferson had said ye must, and surely he was right!"
So ye ye drove the scheme, John, it was a master blow,
And sent ye to St. Petersburg, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, we thought ye turned aside,
And didn't see what was the trick, the "Ins in Lion's Hide";
But late ye've bray'd so loud, John, we ken ye now do tho!
How 'stupid' we!—'infidly!'—John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, ye must be deep at play,
Or must have got the help mon, of master speaker Clay;
But how ye came to bray John, so soon I want to know,
Ye'll sure be bent by Jacob's son, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John ye've brought about ye're fa,
By saying ye wad send men to Isthmus Panama;
And then to cap the climax, John Seigant he must go,
That chief who wants the blackies free, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, what said old Washington?
"Trade, trade, w' ev'ry nation, get tangled up w' none—"
Talk back that silly pledge John, the pledge of Jim Monroe,
Or say it was a pledge of self, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, why go to Panama?
What profit under heaven can we be getting there?
How can ye think to change John, the laws of nations so
Or Catholics to Protestants John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, let Hayti mon alone,
Things has been fixed w' her, sure this mony a year gone,
We want no consuls black John, to raise domestic foe,
"Gild folks enow at work for that, John Adams' son my Jo."
John Adams' son my Jo John, 't would be a mair ter stroke,
On ye could pat to death soon, that fellow Roanoke;
Ye've tried to prove him mad John, but oh it will not do,
He is nae mad nor Yazewell foo, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, ye've chind'd the highest steeple,
But dinna tak' it in your head to scorn the sovereign people;
Ye're getting ultra Fed John, and lift too high your pou;
Draw in your cloven foot, ye devil, John Adams' son my Jo.
John Adams' son my Jo John, turn down to earth your eyes,
And dinna talk o' building 'light houses o' the skies';
Quit 'exploration' schemes John, and hks thing forego,
They ca' 'unconstitutional, John Adams' son my Jo.

FROM THE LYNCHBURG VIRGINIAN.
"The House that Clay built."
A PARODY
We are indebted for the following humorous Parody, to a gentleman from Richmond, in which city it was pretty freely circulated in manuscript. It was written by a member of the Virginia Legislature. The parable but it contains will no doubt amuse our readers.

Adams.—This is the house that Clay built.
Weaver.—This is the man, as sly as a mouse, that gilded the house, that Clay built.
Congress.—This is the clan, that followed the man, as sly as a mouse, that gilded the house, that Clay built.
Calhoun.—These are the rats that pulled off their hats, and joined the clan, that followed the man, as sly as a mouse, that gilded the house, that Clay built.
Roanoke.—This is the cat, that worried the rats, that pulled off their hats, and joined the clan, that followed the man, as sly as a mouse, that gilded the house, that Clay built.
John Tyler.—This is the dog, that killed the cat, that worried the rats, that pulled off their hats, and joined the clan, that followed the man, as sly as a mouse, that gilded the house, that Clay built.
Dr. Crump.—This is the man who wrote a letter, when he could not do better, to bring to life, without any strife, the old Tom cat, that worried the rats, that pulled off their hats, and joined the clan, that followed the man, as sly as a mouse, that lived in the house, that Clay built.
Thos. Ritchie.—This is the man who stated his fate, had saved the state, in writing a letter, when he could not do better, to bring to life, without any strife, the old Tom cat, that worried the rats, that pulled off their hats, and joined the clan, that followed the man, as sly as a mouse that gilded the house, that Clay built.

The following epigram was written upon the occasion of the late Dr. Goodenough preaching before the British House of Lords—
"Twas well enough that Goodenough
Before the house should preach,
For sure enough—fall had enough
Were those he had to teach."

COURTSHIP.
I cannot, for my own part, divine how poor lovers get through with all the difficulties they have to encounter in their progress to the hearts of the fair. The Hesperian fruit is so guarded, so many Hydra-headed monsters start up in the way, that it appears to me they must have nerves of iron, and invincible courage to persevere in their undertakings.
Though supposed to possess a competent share of "modest assurance" myself, I am convinced, could the dear torments know how my heart has quailed and shrunk within me upon entering their august presence they would give me credit for such resolution, and do what they could to alleviate my sufferings.

There is the appalling fear that your visit may not be well-timed; there is the ceremonious civility of the father; the negative demeanor of the mother; the suppressing titillating of the sister; the quizzical face of the brother; there sits the sagacious aunt, or more sagacious grandmother, with spectated nose, over which the eyes glance portentous; there, too, the uncle, worldly wise; or grandpapa, formidable in experienced sayings. Nephews, and nieces, and cousins, "in long array a numerous host," arise to your perturbed imagination; not to please the least of which is death to your hopes.

Then there is the rival, (odious name,) with whom you may despair or disdain to enter into competition; on whom the sunny smile of the contested fair falls radiant, lighting his face in triumph, while you are doomed to the averted aspect or the uninteresting monosyllable conversation. Perhaps your generous bosom scorns to be made subject to the harassing, degrading feelings of jealousy, or to entertain ill will against one whose only offence is a too close agreement of opinion and taste with yourself, and in preference you are induced to relinquish the prize to abandon the presence of the loved one.

Next comes the chance of cautious suggestions from some too friendly quarter; and misrepresentation defeats your hopes, or prejudice places insurmountable barriers in your way. Misunderstandings from maiden delicacy on the one side, and diffidence (say not pride) on the other, often defeat the first efforts of opening love. Assumed boldness, or fancied neglect; the necessity of disguise, or the fear of premature disclosure, and the thousand doubts and uncertainties to which these give rise, keep the heart in a sad state of agitation and embarrassment.

Much depends upon the peculiar cast of mind of her on whom your attention is fixed; if light and unsteady, you, of course, soon turn away from perfect beauty; but perhaps your charmer, whose character is in fact inestimable, has pictured to herself some high-wrought image of perfection—some ivory statue of her own exquisite workmanship has possession of her fancy, and experience has not yet taught her it can never breathe into existence; nor yet suggested that the human mind may form ideas of excellence, humanity can never attain to, and that the imperfect should allow for imperfection. Descriptions of character drawn from some well-approved novel are adopted as models; some fanciful Maria Porter, or Maturing, has delighted their *beau ideal*, and the humanity of self-knowledge shrinks from the hard standard.

The imagination having taken this turn, though it apes the appearance of prudence, caution, and sagacity, it betrays us into many errors. The formality and external correctness of some acquaintance serve well to awaken the idea of Sir Charles Grandison; and the block fairly fixed, is robed with Richardson's best applause. Dignity passes for reflection; timidity for magnanimity; sobriety or plety; a want of spirit for good temper; while the accomplishments in which Richardson's hero, in fact, excelled—the polish forming the external finish of the character, often awaken the suspicion of lightness or superficiality; "all is not gold that glitters" is a favorite maxim, true, indeed, but I answer, gold always glitters.

The happiness of domestic life will depend chiefly upon the qualities of good humor, good sense, honorable, warm and benevolent feelings, aided and secured by elevated views, and fixed principles, together with delicacy and refinement of thought and manner; if to these are superadded talents and information, I know not the person who ought to ask for more.

There remains to mention another grand obstacle to the success of the lover, resulting from female delicacy, and the care and trouble of a married state; and here I should be tempted to exclaim with the French enthusiast, "dear suffering woman, let us recompense thee for all thou sustainest, as far as is within our power by rendering thy person sacred." But the content of celibacy is selfish, and its condition solitary and austere; there is more true delight in one hour's interchange of kind affections, and refined and devoted love, than in an age of unmarried existence.
Traveller.

In Equity.
MARTIN PHILLIPS, vs. REBECCA PHILLIPS, and others. } Partition.

WILL BE Sold before the Court House in the Town of Columbia, on the first Monday in April next, the following several Tracts of Land, situate, lying and being in the District of Richland. One tract containing upon a late survey ninety-five acres, bounded on the N. and N. E. by Jacob Geiger's, Andrew Wallace's, George Smith's, Judge Nott's, and Col. Thomas Taylor's lands; and on the S and S. W. by Judge Nott's land, and the Town of Columbia; that part of the said tract adjoining Upper Boundary street, and immediately opposite Law & Ellison's store, and Judge Nott's dwelling, will be sold in lots according to a plan now in the Commissioner's Office.

Also, one other tract in said district, said to contain six hundred and eighty four acres, on Gilt's Creek, and at the time of conveyance in 1807, was bounded on all sides by vacant land.

Also, the following lots or parcel of land situate in the Town of Columbia, viz: one lot containing one rod and thirty eight perches, bounded E. by Richardson street, N. by Richard street, seven-fifteen links, and one sixteenth front on Richard street, and four chains and seventy four links and three eighths on Richard street, on which there now stands a large Brick Store, occupied by Wm. C. Reeder.

Also, one other lot being half of the square, bounded on the N. by Upper street, on the E. by Main street, S. by Lumber street, and on the W. by Sumpter street.

Also, one other lot known in the plan of the Town of Columbia, by lot number forty three, (43) on Walnut street.

Also, one other lot in the said town, containing four acres, bounded on the N. by Henderson street, E. by Lumber street, S. by Pickets street, and W. by Upper street.

The respective purchasers of the foregoing tracts and lots of land, will be required to pay in cash at the time of sale, one fifth part of the amount of their bid, to give bond with good personal security, and a mortgage of the premises to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase money, which will be in four equal annual installments from the time of sale, with interest to be annually paid thereon.

Will be also sold at the same time and place fourteen negroes on a credit of one, two and three years, one third to be paid in cash, and a bond with personal security with a mortgage will be required of the purchaser or purchasers, to secure the payment of the purchase money. Should the purchaser fail to comply with the terms of sale, the property will be resold at the risk of the former purchaser.
By order of the Court of Equity.
T. T. WILLISON, C. E. R. D.
February 22 8 6

The Editor of the Charleston Courier, will please give the above three insertions in his country paper, and forward his account to this office for payment.

Fifty Dollars Reward.
Stop the Runaway Mulatto Family.

WHEREAS some time ago, Jemimah Armwood, a free mulatto woman, for the sum of two hundred dollars, (to enable her to purchase her husband, named Richard, or commonly called Dick Youngblood, well known in Barnwell dist. S. C.)—bought three of her girls, named, Becky, about 12 years old, Teena, about 14, and Darcas, about 12, to serve as indentured servants, and on Thursday, the 28th inst. they inveigled them from my service, and removed to parts unknown, taking with them my three servants. A reward of twenty dollars will be paid for apprehending the said Jemimah, her husband, Dick, Becky, and Teena, and securing them to my safe jail, and giving information, that they may be proceeded against according to law, or five dollars for either, or 50 dollars to deliver them to me, or in the Augusta jail.—They have besides five smaller children, one sucking baby, and may probably have their son, named Daniel, a tall likely young man, about 25 years of age, all mulattoes, 10 or 11 in number. They started with a cart and white mare. It is not known where they are going, as they told many contradictory stories of going back to North Carolina, &c. but it is supposed they are going in company with a Mrs. Aiken, or some such name, from Barnwell district, S. C. whose husband absconded, and is in Florida—and one other tall, lank looking white man, as one was heard, in Mr. Payne's shop here, to ask Dick to take him along, and offered to be his protector. It is supposed they are gone to St. Mary's, the Florida, or Alabama.

A further reward of \$25, for the apprehension and prosecution of any white person who may favor their escape.
JOHN GUIMARIN.
Augusta, Ga. Feb. 22. 8 3

The Editors of the Charleston Mercury, Columbia Telescope, Camden Journal, Fayetteville North Carolina Journal, Savannah Georgian, Washington News, Milldegeville Journal, Macon Telegraph, Montgomery Republican, Mobile Register, and the paper at Tallahassee, Florida, will publish the above three times, and forward their accounts to the Georgia Courier office for payment.

Dick is about 40 or 45 years of age, short of stature, and light complexioned mulatto, illiterate but keen, artful and sensible, well acquainted with the world; it will take a very wise person to detect and keep him, for it is ten to one if he don't talk himself off, as he has a hundred plausible stories to endeavor to enlist the feelings of others in his favour. Jemimah is a tall, long visage, and rather a dark mulatto, about 35 or 45 years of age. Becky, a plump bright complexioned mulatto, about 17 years old. Teena and Darcas, long visage and darker 14 and 15 years old. All persons in 500 miles round, who may have seen or heard of them, are invited to call on me, or send all the information they may have to communicate, which will be recorded by me, and whomsoever gives that information which will lead to their detection and apprehension, will be entitled to a reward of \$25.
JOHN GUIMARIN, Watchmaker,
No. 371 Broad street, Augusta, Georgia.

Summary.
A branch of the CLASSICAL and PHILOLOGICAL SEMINARY of Charleston, will be opened on Monday the 6th of February under the direction of the Rev. John Bannerman, at the school-house formerly occupied by the Rev. Dr. Johnson.
In this seminary a limited number of young gentlemen shall be carefully instructed in the English, Latin and Greek languages, Mathematics, History, Ancient and Modern Geography, Mythology, Roman Antiquities, use of the Globes &c. &c.

RATES OF TUITION.
Classical and Mathematics \$12 00 pr. yr.
English Education 8 00
The course of attendance of the Seminary from eight o'clock in the morning to one, and from three to five in the afternoon.
N. B. Public examinations will be held twice a year—the parents and guardians of the pupils and friends of the institution shall be invited to attend.
February 1 8 11

Tailoring Business.
THE subscriber respectfully tenders his services to the public generally in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and as it is his intention to work cheap to make himself secure, he will accommodate customers either for cash or (if the occasion may suit) for articles which he may require. He pledges himself to execute all orders in a masterly and workmanlike manner, and hopes that this will be a sufficient link in such times as these, that cash or goods will only be received in payment. The subscriber in the mean time having a particular aversion to paper in the form of bills or promissory notes.
He will also, at sufficient notice, make up or alter
MILITARY UNIFORMS
in the first and best style, having a few first rate workmen which with his own unremitting perseverance and attention, he hopes that those who may once give him a trial will never have cause to regret it.
His SHOP is on Richardson street, next door to Mr. Lijman's and opposite Mr. Polock's, where he can at all times be found.
OLAUS NORMAN
February 22 8 11

For Sale or Rent.
THE subscriber HOUSE and LOT, situate on Camden street, near the building of Mrs. Hall, conveniently situated for a private family, having eight rooms with six fire places with a good well of water and all necessary out houses. The lot contains one quarter of an acre. For terms apply to the subscriber or at this office either for rent or purchase.
OLAUS NORMAN
February 22 8 11

Notice.
ALL persons are forewarned not to credit any person on my account unless an order be produced signed either by myself or wife.
THOMAS BRIGGS.
January 8 8 11

Selling Off.
The Subscribers having determined on removing from Columbia early in the Spring, are induced to offer their present
LARGE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF DRY GOODS,
At very reduced prices for CASH.

AMONG THE GOODS ARE—
SUPER blue and black Cloths,
Common and millling do
Mazarine blue Pelice Cloth,
Super blue, drab, and Oxford mix Casimeres,
Valencia, Swandown, and Toinset Vestings,
English and French black Silk do
White, red, and yellow Flannels,
Kidderminster Carpetings and Hearth Rugs,
White, black, and red Merino Scarfs and Shawls,
Do do do do Hdkfs and Points,
Assorted Casimeres and Craps Shawls,
Black and cold worsted Hose,
English and French black and white Silk hose,
Black and white Cotton do
Black and white Silk Gloves,
Ladies' black and cold Horse Skin do
Men's super Buck, Dog, and Beaver Skin do
A large assortment of Furniture Calicoes,
Cambric and Jacquet Muslins,
Plain and figured Swiss do
Mull do—plain and figured Robe do
Elegant worked Muslin Robes,
Worked Muslin Capes and Points,
Plain and figured Nankin and Canton Crapes,
Do do Gros de Naples, Silk, black and white,
Black, white, and assorted cold Satins,
Do do do Craps Laces,
Do do do Italian Crapes,
Black Senchews, Sarinet, and Italian Lustring,
Cambric and Swiss Muslin Inserting,
Velvet and Lustring Belt Ribbons, assorted,
Elegant Plaid and Gauze Bonnet Ribbons,
Furniture Fringe and Binding,
4-4 Bobbinet Laces, Thread Laces and Edgings,
Elegant Bobbinet and Gauze Veils,
A complete assortment of Tuck and Side Combs,
7 B. and 10-4 Irish Diapers,
Russia and Bird Eye do
4-4 Irish Linens and Lawns,
Irish Sheetings, very fine, Thread Cambric,
Flagg, Bandannoes, and Thread Cambric Hdkfs.
An extensive assortment of Calicoes, Prints, &c.
Very Cheap Muslin Gingham,
Cambric, Garmet and Furniture, Dimities,
Ladies Curls and Corsetts,
Silk and Tabby Veivets,
Two Hales Linseys, Stout for Negro Clothing,
Large and Small Rose Blankets,
Brown and Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings,
Coloured Domestic,
Superior Bed tickings, Osmaborgs, &c.
With many other articles too tedious to enumerate in an advertisement.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine the above GOODS and prices, which we are confident will give entire satisfaction.
Those indebted to us by open account, are requested to settle the same without delay.
KYLE & PONSEY.
January 18. 8 11

Dr. D. H. Trezevant
has returned to Columbia, and will attend to all professional calls in town or country.
February 22 8 13

Sheriff's Sales.
ON WHITS OF FIERI FACIAS.
WILL be sold before the Court House, in Columbia, on the first MONDAY and TUESDAY in MARCH next, within the legal hours. The House and Lot where the defendant lives on Richardson street, containing half an acre, more or less; at the several and separate suits of the President and Directors of the Bank of the State of South Carolina, and John Bryce, vs. David Harrison and Barrett and Dugan, vs. David H. Harrison.

One lot of 500 acres, more or less, lying on both sides of Cedar creek, bounded by lands of Samuel and James Patterson, Frederick Meyer, and John Marshall; at the suit of E. Lykes, vs. Thomas Edmonds.

The house and lot where Mr. Wm. Gray now lives, in the town of Columbia, bounded north by Laurel street, west by Camden street, containing two acres, more or less; at the suits of D. S. J. Esmeri, and Channing Hall, vs. Wm. Gray, and Dr. Wm. Anderson, vs. John L. Loomis and Wm. Gray.

417 Acres of land, more or less, in the town of the Congaree and Wateree rivers, bounded by the lands of Elisha & Elisha Fox, and Thomas H. Brown; at the suits of Smith's Wright, Boyce & Henry, and W. F. Hunter vs. Frederick Meyer.

To be sold on account and at the risk of the former purchaser 100 acres of land, more or less, situated in Richland district, about 11 miles from Columbia, including what is called the muddy springs, where Mr. Cora's ferry, road crosses the middle road, leading from Columbia to Camden, a fine healthy place, and said to be the best range in the district.

135 Acres of land, more or less, bounded by Jonathan Morell, Samuel Watkins, and O. B. Byrd, at the suit of Abigail Mulder, administrators of A. Mulder, S. Nolan, and James T. Wade, vs. Daniel Buford.

All the right, title, and interest, which the deft. C. Watkins, has in and to a tract of land, containing 400 acres more or less, lying on the waters of Crane creek; the said land was originally granted to John Goodwyn, and has since changed as the original plat represents, at the suit of Boyce & Henry, and Allen Gilman, vs. Cornelius Watkins.

The house and lot where the defendant now lives, on the corner of Bull and plain streets, bounded north by Bull and west by plain street, containing half an acre, more or less, leased upon and to be sold as the property of U. Fritz, at the separate suits of Wm. Hall, J. & C. Graham, the first Presbyterian Church in the town of Columbia, Wm. Hunter assignee, and Justus D. Lynch & Co. vs. U. Fritz; Abram Nott, and Boyce & Henry, vs. Fritz & Hardy.

The back houses and one half the lot on which the Masonic Hall stands, containing one half an acre more or less, on Sumter street, at the suit of John R. Howell, vs. G. Levy and others.

2 houses and lots, in the town of Columbia, one on the south-west corner of Bull and Laurel streets, the other on Bull street, the two lots contain one acre more or less; at the suits of Selina Waring, Wm. Hall, John Bryce, Barrett & Dunlap, Wals & Doan, and M. Ford, vs. John R. Howell.

100 acres of land more or less, lying on the waters of Crane creek, bounded by John C. Hawkins, James B. White and A. Wallace; at the suit of George Morell, vs. Wm. Hawkins and John C. Hawkins, sold as the property of W. Hawkins.

300 acres of land more or less, about five miles from Columbia, adjoining Jas. S. Augnard, Wm. Livingston and others, on ten mile branch; at the suits of J. Barrett & Co. and John F. Marshall, vs. John Smith.

84 acres of land more or less, in the fork of the Congaree and Wateree rivers, bounded by lands belonging to Ed Williams and Abraham Sheppard; at the suit of Wm. Hall vs. Green Williams.

150 acres of land more or less, where the defendant now lives, in the fork of the Congaree and Wateree rivers, bounded by lands belonging to J. Scott, J. Rawlinson and B. Rawlinson; at the suit of Adam Edgar vs. D. R. Frowell.

163 acres of land more or less, bounded by lands belonging to John Hopkins and John Howell; at the suit of Joel A. Tucker vs. John Spiguer.

185 acres of land more or less, lying on Radford's creek, waters of the Congaree river, conveyed to Joseph B. Stanton by the executors of Wm. F. Goodwyn; at the suit of Wm. Hall vs. Joseph B. Stanton.

The house and lot belonging to the defendant, containing half an acre, more or less, bounded S. by Divine, and E. by Richardson streets; at the suit of J. M. Wayne and G. Anderson, surviving executors of R. Wayne, and Wm. Hall vs. James T. Wade.

One tract of land containing 200 acres more or less, lying in the fork of the big branch of Crane creek, formerly owned by Joel Cooper; at the suit of John Black vs. John Shirah.

110 acres of land more or less, on Carter's creek, bounded by lands belonging to John Sany, B. B. Carter and C. & J. Fenwick; at the suits of D. Carter and E. Fairweather vs. Christina Perrie; John D. Brown vs. Joseph Perrie and Christian Perrie; and Wm. Gaffney, John Bryce, Joseph Rawlinson and E. Fairweather & Co. vs. Joseph Perrie.

The house and lot where James Peckham lives, containing half an acre more or less, adjoining Mrs. Fanning's lot on Henderson street, at the suit of Wats & Gibson vs. Henry Corbet.

One Cart, levied on and to be sold as the property of Isaac Hughes; at the suit of Thomas Mulligan vs. Isaac Hughes.

4 Negroes, namely, Fanny, Judy, Joe, and Dennis, levied on and to be sold as the property of John Shanks; at the suits of J. Barrett & Co. (two cases), Wm. Gaffney, (two cases), and Wm. Scott, Jr. (two cases) vs. John Shanks.

Feather beds, mattresses, books, tables, and two negroes, levied on and to be sold as the property of A. G. Nagel; at the suit of Abney Bidwell, Wm. Funchbeck, Charles Hall, Henry Naeff, and H. W. McNary, vs. Augustus G. Nagel.

One negro fellow named Dick, (not in possession) levied on and to be sold as the property of Mrs. Maria Herron; at the suit of Andrews and Kennan, vs. Mrs. Maria Herron.

All the right, title and interest, which Samuel M. Nettles has in and to a certain negro girl, about six years of age, (said to be in the possession of Isaac Nettles,) at the suit of Edmon Nixon, vs. Samuel M. Nettles.

One lot of sundries, levied on and to be sold as the property of Christian Scheidt, by the cost of a suit, John Griger ad. Christian Scheidt.

3 Negroes levied on (by request of Scheidt) and to be sold as the property of Daniel Hoy; at the suit of Thomas Heath, vs. Daniel Hoy.

TEAMS—CASH.
W. HILLIARD & CO.
No. 371 Broad street, Augusta, Georgia.

1000 acres of land, more or less, lying on both sides of Cedar creek, bounded by lands of Samuel and James Patterson, Frederick Meyer, and John Marshall; at the suit of E. Lykes, vs. Thomas Edmonds.