BY T. B. ALDRICH. The roses are a regal troop, And humble folks the daisies : But, Blue-bells of New England, To you I give my praises; To you, fair phantoms in the sun, Whom merry Spring discovers, With blue-birds for your laureates, And honey-bees for lovers.

The South wind breathes, and lo ! ye throng This rugged land of ours ; Methinks the pale blue clouds of May Drop down and turn to flowers ! By cottage-doors, along the roads, You show your winsome faces, And, like the spectre lady, haunt The lonely woodland places !

All night your eyes are closed in sleep, But open at the dawning ; Such simple faith as yours can see God's coming in the morning. You lead me, by your holiness, To pleasant ways of duty : You set my thoughts to melody, You fill me with your beauty.

And you are like the eyes I love, So modest and so tender. Just touched with morning's glorious light, And evening's gentle splendor. Long may the heavens give you rain, The sun shines its caresses Long may the little girl I love Entwine you in her tresses !

The Dearest Spot on Earth. The dearest spot on earth to me, Is home, sweet home; The fairy land I've longed to see, La home, sweet home ;

There how charmed the sense of hearing, There where hearts are so endearing ; All the world is not so cheering As home, sweet home.

I've taught my heart the way to prize My home, sweet home ; I've learned to look with lover's eyes, On home, sweet home; There where vows are truly plighted, There where hearts are so united, All the world besides I've slighted, For home, sweet home.

[From the Memphis Appeal.]

Who Welcomes a Sabbath Morning. The pale, baggard seamstress; for it brings with it rest-rest for the wearv limbs, her aching eyes and throbbing temples. The week's toil is over, and she has time to leave the dust and loneliness and in the glad sunshine and the fresh, healthgiving breeze; time to visit the graveyard, where the daises blossom above her loved and lost; time to look over the pressed flowers, the locks of hair, the bits of faded ribbon, the moth-eaten letter, and other mementoes of the dear departed; time to evoke; time to weep over the graves of

Who welcomes a Sabbath morning?on which he could venture to say that he feminine yoke! How gladly does he welcome the opportunity of reading the last black-eyed Nellie, or, better still, of inditing the pole to its star-is ever-sleeping or place. walking--with her absent boy!

. Who welcomes a Sabbath morning?be domiciled in some "Do-the-boy's Hall" with a second edition of "Squeers" as a teacher. Hurrah! you little pinafores! Pile McGuffery's readers and Webster's spelling books on the shelf!-there are no lessons to bother your little heads with to day. Hang up the ferule! On the blessed Sabbath at least it applied to your little trembling outstretched palms. Hie away to the woods where the birds are warbling their Maker's praise; where the butterfly spreads its bright wings, and the bee gathers honey from the wild flowers; where the blackberries sparkle like jet in the merry sun-shine; where the leaves whisper music when kissed by the gentle zephyrs, and where the brooks go rippling, rippling over the smooth white pebbles.

Who welcomes a Sabbath morning !-The editor who has no Monday paper to issue. Reprieved from pen, ink and paper; free manuscript press and printers; from boots, crayat and coat he is free-in slippers and dressing gown-to chew his breakfast before awallowing it, and to drink his ilies to day when discontent fights sullenly with life, we should find the chief cause of a good look at his tidy little wife, to have a most pleasant that with her in that cool cetatidah, to tell her what a handsome distribute is and how he coulen't manage any way in the world to do without the and truly pleasant in the world to do without the and truly pleasant in the world to do without the and truly pleasant in the world to do without the sand truly pleasant in the world to do without the sand truly pleasant in the world to do without the sand truly pleasant in the world to do without the sand truly pleasant in the world to do without the sand truly pleasant in the world to do without the sand truly pleasant in the world to do without the world to his and how it would break his editorial ing through a broad visit of exceeding the set time of the control of

The faithful ambassador of Christ. To his ear earth affordeds no sweeter sound than the chime of the Sabbath bells. His eye takes in no more welcome sight than the congregating of his little flock to receive of life. He wishes no sweeter incense than the tear of repentance on the prodigal's cheek and the smile of rejoiceing which lights up the face of the humble Christain. He carves no prouder epitaph than this; "He was a faithful shepherd."

Who welcomes a Sabbath morning? The humble Christain, for it is a time to thrust business from the thoughts and to mediate on the great goodness and mercy of God, a time to review the past and strengthen by prayer the fainting spirit; a time to take another beavenward step, to break the fetters which chain the spirit to earth, and on the wings of faith soar to the portals of the New Jerusalem.

Who welcomes a Sabbath monring?-All of earth's weary toiling children; all inscribed "holiness to the"-all who can say with and unfaltering tongue-"Abba, Father! my Lord and my God;"

Dear reader, do you welcome a Sabbath of Eebruary, 1858. morning? Then, on your knees, on your knees, return thanks to that kind Father to pay her a considerable pension, for in regularity and harmony with which every who set apart and consecrated the blessed virtue of the principle of English liberty department of the business was conducted day. Do you not welcome it? Then, still on your knees, and beg for merey.

Scene at an English Election-Lady Bulwer on the Stump.

The London Star, received by the last steamer, describes the following singular runs—

A most painful scene occured at Hartford on tuesday, the 18th. Towards the close of the proceedings of the Hartfordshire election, just after Sir Edward Bulwer bad concluded his address with a fervant tribute of admiration to the womanly beauty exhibited in the long of open carriages, chaises and vaus drawn up in front of the bustings, there was an unwonted stir in the crowd which parted to admit of the passage of a hired brougham from one of the town inns. The carriage having stopped, two ladies alighted, one of them an extremely handsome woman of about forty-five years of age, with fresh complexion, and eyes of

dazzling beauty.

The lady, who was evidently laboring under excitement which exercised all her powers to control, advanced as nearly as he could through the crowd toward the hustings, and announced herself as the wife equaliduess of her garret home for a walk of the Right Hon. Sir E. B. Lytton, stating produced by the same cause. that she had come according to a promise made by her busband; and to expose the wrongs which she said he had inflicted up on her, and which she had described in her works and in a pamphlet published by her. The appearance of the lady was not un-

expected, as her coming had been announced in bills and placards: but owing to a bold converse with the memories they deception which had been persons in the town, who had introduced themselves to her, she was detainburied hopes and pleasures, and time-God ed in the town while the election was probe thanked !- to gain strength for the weary | ceeding in the vincinity. Those in the secret anticipated that she would not discover the mistake until the proceedings were The clerk, who all the week has been shut frustrated. It was nearly so. Recognized up in brick and mortar walls, bowing and as soon as she seen, her voice was nearly scraping to hoops and bonnets, with a drowned by the shouts of Sir Edward's supsmile on his moustache, but a "deuce take porters; but Sir Edward's eye caught her's, her!" in his beart. How anxiously has he looked forward to the Sabbath as a day few moments he retained his position in was a free man and no longer under the front of the hustings, but turned his back on the unwelcome visitor. Then he sud-denly disappeared below the hunstings platpaper, of proposing matrimony to pretty he, having hastily signed the usual declaraform, while his wife cried "coward !" and black-eyed Nellic, or, better still, of inditing tion, escaped into the residence of the genaletter home to her, whose heart—true as

Lady Lytton continued to address the audience assembled for more than a quarter of an hour, repeating her statements in The little set . children, who have had ber pamphlet, and asserting ber intention the misfo ... luring the previous week to to confront her husband on every possible occasion until she compelled him to redress her wrongs. Her ladyship subsequently made an application to the Mayor for the purpose of making a public statement; but this being refused her, she left the town early in the afternoon. Lady Lytton arrived Hartford at 3 o'clock on the morning of the election, having posted from Taunton. where she resides. It is needless to say that You can wink without the dread of having the event described has caused the greatest possible excitement on Hartfordshire.

> Is Religion Beautiful?-Always! In the child, the maiden, the wife, the mother relifiion, shines with a holy benignant beauty of its own, which nothing on earth can mar. Never yet was female character perfect without the steady faith of piety. Beauty, intellect, wealth! they are all like pitfalls, dark in the brightest day, unless religion throws her soft beams upon them to purify and exalt, making twice glorious that which seemed all loveliness before.

> Religion is very beautiful, in health or sickness in wealth or poverty. We can never enter the sick chamber of the good, but soft music seems to float on the air, and the burden of their song is. "Lo, peace is

here."

Bridge a Sabbath morning to the following as the good old good, ateasty farmer boy, or a seber and industrial street of a control of the parties of the part courselest for the considerated old sales bones, a kind old father one and sales of the profitches society at personal sales of the profit of

Romance in Real Life.

The following anecdote is told in a French ournal: "In a house in the quarter of the just died. Belonging to one of the most illustrious families of English aristocracy, through him the living waters and the bread of life. He wishes no sweeter incense than salons of the fun-loving Saint German brilliant for several years, abandoned society to give herself up to all the disorders of an excess rare among well educated women. She drank to excess absinthe and brandy, and it was in the lowest taverns where she desired to indulge in her favorite dissipation.

"She was frequently to be seen, at night, outside the barriers, at the spirit shops of the Halles, at the Place Maubert, or in the quartier Mouffelard, amongst the chiffon-niers. The habitual guests of the place which she frequented, designated her under the sobriquet of the Marchioness of Saint Pochard. Always dressed in the newest and at her expense, an air of dignity suffi-However, very often the excitement of her intellectual faculties produced by an excesof the pure in heart; all on whose spirits is sive indulgence in spiritous liquors, had resulted in her being arrested. She had passed more than one night in the lock-up of a superior quality.

of the Halle. She was there on the 28th We could but observe the next appear

"Her family watched over her, but only that every one has a right to conduct him-

"One day, or rather one night, in a pothouse in the Halle, she met a student of twenty, braying also over absinthe; he sang the song of Beranger of which the refrain

"Pour des vins de prix Vendons tous nous livres; C'est peu d'etre gris, Amis, soyons ivres."

"These words excited Lady aught such an affection for the youth that within six months she married him, which was so much the more gratifying to the student, inasmuch as, having dissipated his own patrimony, he possessed nothing, and the fortune of the English lady furnished him with the resources necessary for the continuance of his drinking bouts.

"Two years ago the young student dropped down a lifeless corpse in the public streets. Drunkenness killed him.

"The Marchioness of Saint Pochard did not grieve herself, however, and continued to indulge in her melancholy habits. She ived in a suit of rooms exquisitely furnished, which she was found lifeless, struck, like her husband, with a cerebral congestion,

Gen. Quitman at Chapultepec.

During the operations before the city Gen. Quitman continued high in lexico, the confidence of Gen. Scott, and was apointed by him to posts of distinction ou weral occasions. At Chapultepec he led a person the assault on the batteries on the south side, at the foot of the hill, and afterward continued his victorious course along the Tacubnya cause way to the city. In this gallant enterprise there was a generof Gen. Worth, which was also advancing towards the city along the San Cosme causeway. During the early part of the night, the advance continued, the head of both ton! columns sending their flashes of sulphurous light across the plain. One hour and twenty minutes past midnight, the Garita of Belen was gained. Quitman immediately mounted upon a portion of the wall, and waving a rifle with a bandkerchief attached to it as a flag, called upon those around him to mark the hour and to note the position of the head of Worth's column, which was still some hundreds of yards from the Garita of San Cosme.

Here the battle lulled for a time, while he exhausted troops were ordered to lie down on their arms for a few hours' repose. Sending an aid to Gen. Scott his position, Quitman, in company with Major Beauregard, of the Engineers, proceed to select positions and throw up batteries against the citadel, which was immediately in front of them. After some time the aid-de-camp eturned, and Quitman anxiously inquired: What news from head-quarters?"

"Every one says that you will not be able to hold the position," replied the aidde-camp, "and that you will have to fall back.'

"But what did General Scott say ?" hastily demanded Quitman. "Did he send me iny orders ?" "General Scott said, sir, that he would

not embarass you with orders." "I thank General Scott for this. Then entlemen, we will hold the position," said General Quitman, "and go to the National Palace." And he did hold it; and at 7 o'clock, that morning, he hoisted the Amer-ican flag on the National Palace in the city. He was thus the first to enter the capital, as

be had been the first in Monterey.

Disease Among the Cattle. This disease, whose ravages have been worse perhaps in Florida than any where else, which exists to some extent in all sections, still continues among the stock in this county; and is becoming more general and more fatal. There are various opinions as to the character of the malady. Some think, and that too from close examination, that the disease which seems to be making w universal sweep of the deer, is not the black tongue, but a sort of murrain. It is said also, that although among the cattle, the majority of scases are black or sore

tongue yet murrain exists among them also.
We have no doubt but this is the true state of the case, although we have no direct knowledge on the subject. We might have had this knowledge but for an untoward incident which happened to us a few

A faithful old servant gave informatio what a fine cow belonging to us was affected, and gave it as his opinion that it was murrain and not like black tongue, although her mouth seemed to be a sore. He saked us mouth seemed to be a sore. He saked us to go down and examine the beast, which we accordingly proceeded to do.—We want into the pen, and passed along by the side of the cow, giving a casual scrunity as we passed intending to grate a stand in front of har for a few moments. Just as winged before her size throw up her head, looking which at us for a few seconds; and then with

self to the air, looking more astonished than angry.-The old servant was at the other Invalids at Paris, a popular celebrity has and the other on his bowels, bent almost to the ground in a fit of laughter. Straightening himself up and gathering breath he ex-

claimed: "My Lord, master, you aint gittin' old rit," and he bowed himself in a cachinatory paroxism. Not seeing anything particular-ly funny in the transaction ourself, and feelng indisposed to pursue our investigations in regard to the cattle epidemic we left the

If it should be our misfortune to lose any more of our stock, we would as soon lose that cow as any other. Thomasville Reporter.

McBee's Factory.—We visited, in com oany with a friend, a few days since, McBee's Cotton Manufactory, on Reedy river, some miles from this place. The factory is now fashions, she preserved among the tipplers under the management of Mr. Gilbert Reed, who intoxicated themselves in her company, a gentleman of great experience in the business, and a mechanic of skill and ability. ciently imposing for them to respect her. Formerly, the factory did not turn out ove forty bunches of yarn per day, but with the same machinery, except the water wheel, and with the same number of hands, Mr. hurried her into acts of eccentricity which- Reed turns out about hundred bunches. The cotton manufactured here is said to be

ance of the operatives in the factory, the most of whom were young girls, and the regularity and harmony with which every The residence of the operatives are all neatly self as he likes, they did not interfere with her tastes.

and comfortably arranged, with gardens of ample size attached, and the whole wearing a cheerful and happy appearance.

On our return homeward, we stopped at the Greenville Manufacturing Company, now under the control of Mr. Robert Greenfield. This establishment was put in operation many years since by the late Col. Dunhum, deceased. It has gone almost to ruin. Mr. Greenfield is now engaged in making paper, and the sample shown us was of the first quality. Only about ten hands are employed in this manufactory.

The water power of Reedy river is imense; and to those who desire to engage in manufacturing enterprises, we could not recommend a stream in our District which now presents the same advantages as this. Greenville Patriot.

Jim had read the well-known story of George Washington's love of truth, and the father's love of the noble principle of his son, so well manifested on the occasion referred to, of George's cutting down the cherry tree, acknowledging his transgression, and receiving a full and free pardon, besides praises and kind caresses from his father. So Jim, actuated by the noble example. supplied himself with a batchet, and going into his father's orchard cut down some choice trees. He then coolly sat down to await the old man's coming, and, as soon as he made his appearance, marched up to him with a very important air and acknowledged the deed, expecting the next thing on the programme to be tears, benediction and nbraces from the offended parent. But, ous emulation between his division and that sad to relate, instead of this, the old gentleman caught up a hickory and gave him an "all-fired lamming." Jim was no Washing-

> OUT-DOOR SPORTS AND PASTIMES .-With pride and pleasure we note the rapidgrowing taste for all descriptions of health invigorating out-door sports. Our columns are replete with the details of base-ball clubs, cricketing, rowing, vachting, fishing, shooting, and other pastimes which give vigor to the frame, brilliancy to the eye, nervous energy to the brain, and the glow of health o the check.

> Our warm and hearty advocacy of all descriptions of out-door amusements is well known, and we rejoice in the success which has attended the efforts of ourselves and others in directing attention to the absolute necessity of participating in manly out-door pastimes, unless we desire to become a sicky and effete race, and in constitution the reverse of our robust English consins. Go on and prosper with your baseball and cricket clubs, your rowing matches and yacht races, and every sport that compels exercise in the free and open air, and rely upon the cordial support of Porier's Spirit. Porter's Spirit of the Times.

> A WOMAN'S GROWTH IN BEAUTY .- If oman could only believ it, there is a wonderful beauty, even in growing old. The charm of expression arising from softened temper or ripened intellect, often amply atones for the loss of form and coloring and consequently, to those who never could boast either of these latter years give much more than they takeaway. A sensitive person often requires half a lifetime to get thoroughly used to this corporeal machine, to attain wholesome indifference, both to its defects and perfections, and to learn, at least, what nobody would acquire from any teacher but experience, that is the mind which is of any consequence; that with a good temper, sincerity, and a moderate stock of brains-or even the former only-any sort of body can, in time, be made useful, respectable and agreeable, as travoling dress for the soul. Many a one who was absolutely plain in youth, thus grows pleasant and well looking in declining years. You will hard-ly ever find anybody, not ugly in mind, who is repulsively ugly in person after middle

> NAKED TRUTH .- The late eccentric John Holmes used frequently, in his addresses to different juries, to explain the meaning of the phrase 'named truth,' by relating the following fable:
>
> Truth and Falsehood traveling one warm

day, met at a river, and both went to bathe. at the same place. Falsehood coming first out of the water, took his companion's clothes, and left his ewn vile raiment, and then went on his way. Truth coming out of the water, sought in vain for his own proper dress—disdaining to wear the garb of his habed, in pursuit the he thief, but not being so swift of foot, has never overtaken the fugitive. Ever since he has been known as Naked

Notice to Subscribers. Upon consultation with our friends of the Ab side of the pen, with one hand on the fence | beville Banner we have come to the following understanding : That after the 1st of April, next, we shall charge for all subscriptions, not OF GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA paid within six months \$2,50 and \$3 00 if not paid within one year. The pressure of the On and after 23d November, 1857. l'imes has forced upon us the necessity of urgng prompt payment upon our Patrons. The mount due us for subscription, are separatel sall, but in the aggregate swell to a large sum, and if not promtly paid. subject us to great inconveniences. Our payments are cash; ud we must require our friends to enable us

to meet them.

Experience has also impressed us with the propriety of charging for Obituary Notices which exceed a certain length; and we shall enceforth charge for the excess over one square, at the usual advertising rates.

The friends of Capt. G. M. MATTISON respectfully announce him as a candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.

The friends of JAMES A. McCORD respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.

The friends of Dr. J. F. McCOMB respectully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.

The friends of C. H. ALLEN announce im as a Candidate for Clerk of the Court at the ensuing election.

The friends of MATTHEW McDON-ALD respectfully announce him a Candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas, for Abbeville District, at the next election.

A few of the Long Cane friends of W. G. NEEL, would respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff at the next election. The friends of JAMES II. COBB respectful

v announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff at the next election. The friends of JOSEPH T. MOORE re-

spectfully announce him a Candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election

137" The friends of GEORGE W. RICHEY espectfully announce him a Candidate for sheriff of Abbeville District at the next

The friends of MATTHEW R. COCH-RAN respectfully announce him a candidate for Sheriff of Abbeville District, at the next

The friends of D. W. HAWTHORN repectfully announce him a candidate for Sheriff of Abbeville District at the next election. MANY FRIENDS.

The friends of NIMROD McCORD re-

pectfully announce him as a Candidate for sheriff at the ensuing election. The friends of S. G. W. DILL respect

fully announce him a Candidate for Sheriff, a The friends of W. W. GRIFFIN respect ly announce him a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election.

[May 7, 1855 MARSHALL, LEE & DeBRUHL. THE undersigned have associated with them,
in the Practice of the Law, STEPHEN
C. DEBRUHL, Esq. All business entrusted to
their care will receive prompt attention.
J. FOSTER MARSHALL,
W. A. LEE.
January 12, 1857. 37-tf

BRILLIANT PROSPECTUS!

FOURTH YEAR OF THE

COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION. THE FAMOUS DUSSELDORF GALLERY OF PAINTINGS! Purchased at the Cost of \$180,000!

GREEK SLAVE!! Re-purchased for six thousand dollars, with several hundred other works of Art, in Paint-

ings, Scultpture and Bronzes, comprise the Preums to be awarded to the subscribers of the COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION. who subscribe before the 28th of January, 1858,

at which time the awards will take place. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Every subscriber of three dollars is entitled to

A copy of the large and splendid Steel En-A copy of the Cosmopolitan ART JOURNAL Certificate in the Award of Premiums, also

A free admission to the Dusseldorf and Cos-populitan Calleries.

Thus it is seen that for every three dollars paid, the subscriber not only receives a SPLENDID THREE DOLLAR ENGRAVING! but, also, the beautifully illustrated

TWO DOLLAR ART JOURNAL, ONE YEAR. Each subscriber is also presented with a Certificate in the Awards of Premiums, by which a valuable work of Art, in Painting or Sculpture, may be received in addition, thus giving to every subscriber an equivalent to the value of five dollars, and a Certificate gratis.

Any one of the leading \$8 Magazines is furnished, instead of Engraving and Art Journal, if desired. f desired.

No person is restricted to a single share. Those taking five memberships, remitting \$15 are entitled to an Engraving and six tickets. Full particulars of the Association are given in the Art Journal, which contains over in the Art Journal, which contains a num-plendid engravings, price fifty cents per num-ber. Specimen copies will be sent to all persons who desire to subscribe on receipt of five postage stamps, (15 cents.)
Address C. L. DERBY, Actuary c. A. A.,
Dec 6-57

548 Broadway, New York.

EDWARD H. BRITTON, (Late Editor and Proprietor of the Carolina Times,)

COLLECTING AGENT, COLUMBIA, 8. C.

OFFERS his services to the public as a Collector and general business Agent. He will receive for collection Notes or Accounts for any section of the State, at the usual com-Office over the Carolina Times Printing ofce, Columbia, S. C. References will be given if required. july 28

House and Lot for Sale IN ABBEVILLE VILLAGE.

SHIS HOUSE and LOT is situated in a quie This house and Lot is situate in a quiet and convenient part of the Village. The Dwelling is sufficiently large to accommodate a small damily, with all accessory Out-Buildings. The Lot contains something over an Asse of Lasd; and has a new and substantial fence around.

Any person wishing to purchase auchieute of the calling at this Office. It will be sold low and upon good farms.

Bept 25, 1857. 調の動物

SCHEDULE RATILEROAD.

TJP.

7.55 8.32 9.10 9.28 9.38 10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	7.30 8.00 8.35 9.15 9.30 9.40 10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10 11.23
8.32 9.10 9.28 9.38 10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	8.00 8.35 9.15 9.30 9.40 10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10
8.32 9.10 9.28 9.38 10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	8.35 9.15 9.30 9.40 10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10
9.10 9.28 9.38 10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	9.16 9.30 9.40 10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10
9.28 9.38 10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	9.30 9.40 10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10
9.38 10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	9.40 10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10
10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10
10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10
10.38 10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	10.45 10.58 11.10
10.50 11.08 11.20 11.45	10.58 11.10
11.08 11.20 11.45	11.10
11.20 11.45	
11.20 11.45	
11.45	
**************************************	11.47
12.00	12.03
12.50-	12.45
1.05	1.07
1.18	1.38
1.50	1.50
2.07	2.12
	2.12
2.57	
2.30	2.32
2.43	2.45
3.05	3.08
3.25	3.25
3.38	3.45
	2.45
4.40	33
4.07	4.10
4.07	4.10
5.15	10.05
	1.18 1.50 2.07 2.57 2.30 2.43 3.05 3.25 3.38 4.40 4.07

	Arr. Leav	
STATIONS.		[A. D
Greenville,	(8	4.00
Golden Grove,	4.30	4.32
Williamston,	5.10	5.13
Anderson,	(8)	4.50
(点) Belton,	5.30	17/100
Belton	5.35	5.55
114 Mile T. O.,	6.06	6.06
Honen Path,	6.27	6.30
Donnald's,	6.50	6.53
Barmore's,	7.04	7.08
() Abbeville,		6.25
() Cokesbury,	7.22	
Cokesbury,	7.22	7.30
89 Mile T. O.,	7.45	7.45
Greenwood,	7.55	7.58
New Market,	8.07	8.10
Ninety Six,	8.30	8.33
Brick House,	8.50	8.50
Chapell's,	9.10	9.12
Boazman's,	9.25	9.27
Silver Street,	9.50	9.52
Burton's Tauk,	10.05	10.05
Helena,	10.15	10.17
Newberry.	10.20	10.25
Maffett's T. O.,	10.35	10.35
Prosperity,	10.50	10.53
	P. M.	
Pomaria,	11.25	11.27
Hope's,	11.40	11.42
Alston,	11.55	12.00
Littleton,	12.35	12.37
Frost's Mill,	1.07	1.07
Columbia,	1.30	
SELLING OUT.	DRY GOOD	

ELLING OUT. DRY GOODS. BROOM & NURRELL.

AUGUSTA, GA., Will offer their entire Stock of DRY GOODS. For the remainder of the Season at very LOW PRICES.

THEIR Stock is large and well assorted, The in stock is in rige and well assorted, and offer rare attractions to buyers.—
We are now engaged in the enlargement of our Store, and will have to give up a portion of it to the workmen soon, and would like to reduce the Stock as low as possible before the move. All in want of

CHEAP DRY GOODS. Are respectfully invited to give us a call. Jue 16, 1857. 7 tf

DISSOLUTION.

THE late Law Firm of McGOWEN & PER. All business commenced up to this date will be conducted and finished by us together under the name of the old Firm, as if no Dissolution

S. McGOWEN JAS. M. PERRIN.

HENRY JONES.

January 1, 1857.

and taken place.

House Building. THE undersigned is now prepared to do all work entrusted to his care, in the Building Line; to Draw Plans and erect all descriptions of Buildings, from a one-story house to a

Court House.

Having received instructions from the best Architects in the Union, he flatters himself that he can have work done in a style equal to and as cheap as can be done in New Yo REFERENCES.—King & Kellum, Architects, Brooklyn, New York; Wm. Gainer, Architect, of New York City; Perryman & Waller, New Market; Dr. John P. Barratt, Barratteville.

F. P. ROBERTSON. PUBLIC AUCTIONEER.

Greenwood, Oct. 10, 1856.

VOULD respectfully offer his services to the citizens of this and the adjoining Districts. He is so generally known, that he deems it unnecessary to do more than refer this address, viz: Diamond Hill P. O., Abbe ville District; and all communications directed to him will receive prompt attention. Nov. 7, 1856.

More Books and Drugs! THE Subscribers have just received their A Stock of Medicines, Books and Fancy articles, and are prepared to sell at short

profits.

We are Agents for the sale of a series of STANDARD WORKS, now in the course of publication, by the Appletons of New York.—

Among these are included

The Debates in Congress from 1789 to 1856.

Benton's Thirty years View.
Morses General Atlas of the World, from the

Morses General Atlas of the World, from the latest authorities, to 1856.
Cyclopedia of American Eloquence, with Portraite.
The New American Cyclopedia.
The Cyclopedia of Wit and Humor, Edited by Wm. E. Burton.
Specimen Copies of the above works may be seen at our Store, together with many other new and elegant Books.
We are also agents for the sale of Grover's & Baker's SEWING MACHINE, acknowledged to be the best now in use, and the least liable to get out of order. This Machine will be warranted and sold here at New York prices. Prices varying from \$190 to \$125.

BRANCH & ALLEN.

Sept 17, 1857.

Sept 17, 1857.

MCDE BELL THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between H.G. Jones and J. W. Living. 20n, in the Practice of LAW, is this day disolved, by mutual consent.

H. A. JONES.

J. W. LIVINGSTON.

Merch 31, 1887. MWW supply just received and for tale PORDAN & MacAucharin 18, 1860)

To the Public.

THE Undersigned having sold the American Hotel to G. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO., take this occasion to return our thanks to the public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us and would solicit the same for its present Proprietors. Respectfully.

O. H. P. SCOTT & CO. Hamburg, May 30, 1867.

AMERICAN HOTEL, HAMBURG, S. C.

HAMBURG, S. C.

THE Subscribers take this opportunity of informing their friends and the public generally that they have bought the above HOTEL, and are having it refitted in the best possible style for their reception. We flatter our selves that every necessary arrangement has been made to promote the comfort of all who favor us with their company. Our ROOMS are airy and comfortably furnished; SERVANTS attentive and obediant. And our TABLE will be constantly supplied with the best the season affords. Our friends may therefore rest satisfied that every exertion will be cheerfully rendered to make their sojourn pleasant and agreeable.

able.
There will be in attendance a GOOD OSTLER and Horses left in charge will receive particular

attention.

(B) Persons arriving at this House may feel assured that their baggage will be promptly sent, free of charge, to the Carolina or to either of the Georgia Depots.

We solicit a share of the patronage of those visiting our town.

G. C. CUNNIGHAM.

MARY S. CUNNINGHAM; Propriétors. December 11, 1857:

To Mechanics, Inventors, and Manufacturers. facturers.

In ANNOUNCING the THIRTEENTH Annual Volume of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, the Publishers respectfully inform the public that in order to increase and stimulate the formation of clubs, they propose to offer One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in Cash Premiums for the fifteen largest lists of subscribers sent in by the 1st of January, 1858; said premiums to be distributed as follows:

For the largest list, \$300; 2d, \$250; 3d, \$200; 4th, \$150; 5th, \$100; 6th, \$90; 7th, \$80; 8th, \$70; 9th, \$60; 10th, \$50; 11th, \$40; 12th, \$35; 13th, \$30; 15th, \$25; 15th, \$20.

Names of subscribers can be sent in at different times and from different Post Offices. The cash will be paid to the orders of the successful competitors, immediately after the lat of

January 1858.
Southern, Western, and Canada money will be taken for subscriptions. Canadian subscribers will please to remit Twenty-six cents extra on each years' subscription to pre-pay pos

tage.
Terms of Subscription.—Two Dollars a Year, Terms of Subscription.—Two Dollars a Year, or One Dollar for Six Months.

Club Rates.—Five Copies, for Six Months, \$4; Five Copies for Twelve Months, \$8; Ten Copies for Twelve Months, 15; Twenty Copies, for Twelve Months, \$28.

For all Clubs of Twenty and over, the year Iy subscription is only \$1.40.

For all Clubs of Twenty and over, the year ly subscription is only \$1.40.

The new volume will be printed upon fine paper with new type.

The general character of the Scientific American is well known, and as heretofore, it will be chiefly devoted to promulgation of information relating to the various Mechanical and Chemical Arts, Manufactures, Agriculture, Patents, Inventions. Engineering, Mill Work, and all interests which the light of Practical Science is calculated to advance. It is issued weekly, in form for binding; it contains annually from 500 to 600 finely executed Engravings, and Notices of American and European Improvements, together with an Official List of American Patent Claims published weekly in advance of all other papers.

n advance of all other papers.

It is the aim of the Editors of the SCIENTIFIO It is the aim of the Editors of the Scientifio American to present all subjects discussed in its columns in a practical and popular form. They will also endeavor to maintain a candid fearlessness in combating and exposing false theories and practices in Scientific and Mechanical matters, and thus preserve the character of the Scientific American as a reliable Encyclopacia of Useful and Entertaining Knowledge.

The Specimen copies will be sent gratis to my part of the country.

MUNN & CO., Publishers and Patent Agents,

No. 128 Fulton street, New York.

The State of South Carolina, Abbeville District .- In the Common Pleas. William Wilson,

Jas. A. Liddell. Thomson & Fair Attorneys. Whereas the Plaintiff did, on the eleventh day of April, eighteen hundred and fifty seven, file his declaration against the Defendant, who, it is said, is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known wittin the same, upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served might be served-

It is therefore ordered, that the said De fendant do appear and plead to the said deeleration, on or before the twelfth day of April, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, otherwise final and obsorute judgement will then be givm and awarded against him.

MATTHEW McDONALD, c. c. r.

Clerk's Cffice, April 11, 1857 51-ly

The State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. Office Court of Common Pleas and Gen'l Sessions

James T. Baskin, James T. Baskin, attachment.

James A. Liddle, Baskin, Pl'tf's Attorney.

WHEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the eighteenth day of Ottober 1. WHEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the eighteen hundred and fifty-six, file his declaration against the Defendant, who, (it is said,) is absent from and without the limits of this State and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be served: It is therefore ordered, that the said Defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the nine-teenth day of October, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given end awarded against him.

MATTHEW McDONALD, C. C. P.

Clerk's Office, Oct. 18, 1856 SOUTH CAROLINA,

ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. ORDINARY. Isaac Carlisle, App't. Partiton Wm. Carlisle, Agness Real Estate of James

Kennedy, et. al, Defts. Carlisle dec'd. Defte.

T appearing to my gatisfaction that the children of James Carliale, names not known the children of Sam'! Carliale, names not known; the children of Martha Newall names not known; the children of Margaret Shackle-ford, names not known; and the children of Francis Carliale, names not known, heirs and distributees of James Carlisle, deed, reade be-yond the limits of this State.—It is therefore ordered that they do spices, and object to the sale of the Real Estate of the said James Car-lisle, on or before the sixth day of January, A. D. 1858, or their consent to the same will be entered of record. not known; the children of Margaret Shackle-

entered of record.

WILLIAM HILL, O. A. B.

Oct. 6, 1857

23

305

The State of South Carolin Abbrille District In the Common Plags. F. W. Davis, 1

Heavy Jones.

A HEREAS, the Pleintiff did on the programme day of Neventon page. In the declaration against the Defendent will it is said in absentifron and without his later to the United States and has adding the said has a dither with the said his many within the programme withi