The Muiden's Question. Yes, you vow to love me ever, As you love me now, to-day, Say no change shall us dissever,

Answer me one question, pray : Ecer ! 'tis a word supernal Borrowed from a foreign tongue, It belongs to the eternal And on angels' lips first hung.

Boundless, endless is its meaning,

Though men hem it in Time's space; Each, in littleness o'erweening, Binds it to his mortal race. Tell me where your ever reacheth,

To Death's night or Heaven's day? And by what your answer teacheth, I will answer yea or nay. Answer.

Onward to the great immortal I my troth would plight, Should I see thee pass Death's portal Love should own no blight; Short the space our souls would sever Brief would be Love's night; Thus I swear to thee forever! Love that knows no flight.

Acceptance. Now in thine I place my hand, Thou wilt keep it in thy clasp Till Death part Love's mortal band, Loose a little while its grasp.

In thy heart my heart I drop, Joying in the sacrifice, Since our love's sweet, grand device Is the vast forever!

The Future of South Carolina. A correspondent of the New York

Times (who, from the tone of his letter, is evidently a Republican) writes from Charleston, giving his views rather freely concerning men and politics in the Pal metto State. After noting the completeness of the Republican triumph at the recent election, he proceeds to say :

Yet the election is far from satisfactory. Its result as to principles is all that true patriots can ask, but in important respects it falls short of what was expected by the friends of true reconstruction. Not in every case has sufficient respect been paid to the commonest honesty, and it must be said and known that in this first great election by the new nation the scheming of the politicians out-generaled the virtue of the people. These remarks should not apply to General Scott-the governor elect for the State of South Carolina. His record is good, and he doubtless is what he reputes to be-a plain, straightforward, honest soldier. Sensible of the delicacy of his trust, and trembling beneath the weight of responsibility now laid upon him, he goes forward with anxiety, and is frank enough to fear that he is not in the highest respect the man to lead South Carolina back to her place. But genuine modesty atter all generally guards the way to real ability, and we can afford to wait. Governor Scott will employ his whole energy in the work, and as it is well known that he is not extreme in his views or disposi ard, and reconstruction will begin. One thing your correspondent knows-he will be classed with the Butler, Stevens and tered forever. Summer faction, but he will use his hard Western sense where they would resort to fine theories, and establish order where

they would pursue experiment. Let Governor Scott go forward with his work, determined to bury the past, and bring divorced elements together by uniting sympathy for the fallen with justice for all, and, though not a statesman, he will succeed in the highest efforts of statesmanship, and place South Carolina within the fraternal embrace of the Constitution of the United States, and restore her to the confidence and pride of the world. To do this it is not necessary for him to cry Radicalism, and throw daily taunts of the worst party spirit into the teeth of the vanquished. He will not find it in his line of duty to pursue the flagrant wrong of reminding the enfranchised blacks of their supremacy, and their madership over those who once proudly lorded it over them. He will not find it compatible with public interest to outrage every feeling of manliness by every day shaking the broken chain which so chafed and galled them in their servitude, thus arousing their forgotten hatred for their helpless masters of the former age, as so many extreme measure men are doing here to-day, as your correspondent can testify, having heard and seen. Such a course, here deprecated and condemned, can have But one tendency, namely-to inaugurate what many predict, because they desire a war of classes, which would be simply extermination of one. If Governor Scott has a policy, it is one of humanity-broad. true, catholic humanity-within the spirit of the Constitution of the State and of the United States. Let him, therefore, be encouraged and upheld, and let him not fear the boundings of partisans or the threats of factions. The country will find that your correspondent has not mismeasured this man, or drawn a false per trait. Gen. Scott is respected here, for the qualities we have named, by all classes. The chief rebels soften in their respect for him, while they know him to be firm and unflinching, and the blacks are enthusiastic in his praise, for he reminds them constantly of him who " with charity for all and malice toward none." signed the proclamation which shivered

their bonds forever. The representative elect to Congress from the Second District, (which includes | blue; his dreams were troubled through this city.) is a Mr. C. C. Bowen, of whom the night, with sheriffs' bailiffs all in sight. you have doubtless heard something. How Mr. Bowen can take the oath re- at once, get out of bed, and get your mains to be seen. One thing seems to be conceded here on all sides, namely, that his nomination was iniquitous, and his election can bring nothing but mischief to the people whose interests he seems anxious to take charge of. Not gifted, but bold; not discreet, but voluble: not learned, but swaggering; not particular, but ambitious; not black, but comely-this Georgia Confederate Cap tain wormed himself into the ring, into the convention, into the nominating mouth and over the heads of worthy men into knowing wink, how he was saved by the saddle for a seat in Washington, and by the will of reconstructed South Carolina is declared the choice for the same. He who was cashiered in the rebel service for misconduct is accounted worthy to sit in Washington, the first representative of reconstructed South Carolina, from the proud City of Charleston!
Well, justice to whom justice, and charity to whom charity is due—but this man from adding insult to impeach a President for high times and misdemeanors, will prevent this man from adding insult to injury.

**A NEW Mode of Farming. — A gentled that Dr. W. H. Apr 29, 1866.

A Miller Wanted.

A New Mode of Farming. — A gentled and were not al, Defendants. If appearing to my satisfaction that Dr. W. H. H. Arrimus Holson and wife et al, Defendants.

A New Mode of Farming. — A gentled that Dr. Case S. Tappearing to my satisfaction that Dr. W. H. H. Garpearing to my satisfaction that Dr. W. H. H. Garpearing to my satisfaction that Dr. W. H. H. Harrington and wife et al, Defendants. And E. S. Mins, Span Walter and John C. Port Learner, Defendants in the above stated cause, and allow country, near the South Anna river. In a field of land so poor that it would hard. By produce a bushel of corn to the acre, two little bony steers were yoked to a plough, and head of them, pulling lazily along, were five negroes, hitched up by means of what our informant calls.

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An Adroit Swordsman.

Pulaski, as is well known, was as adroit a swordsman as he was perfect in horsemanship, and he ever rode a powerful and fleet charger. During the retreat in the darkest hour of our national adversity, Pulaski was, with a small party of horsemen, pursued by a large party of British cavalry, the leader of which was a good horseman, and mounted nearthe rear of his detachment, and the Bri-The morning sun was shining brightly,

cut upon Pulaski as soon as he could greater spend-thrifts of the two? reach him.

cut of St. George with his powerful arm, and saw the decapited head of the Eng-

lish officer following the stroke. . His mathematical eye had measured the distance by the position of the shadow so accurately—his position giving a long back reach to his arm, while the cross stroke of his pursuer must have been was meditated.

"If I Could only See my Mother." "If I could only see my mother!" Again and again was the yearning cry

repeated-"If I could only see my mother!" The vessel rocked, and the waters, chased by a fresh wind, played musically against the side of the ship. The sailor, a second mate, quite youthful, lay in his narrow bed, his eyes glazing, his limbs stiffening, his breath failing. It was not is the sheet anchor of the family. Never, pleasant to die thus in this shaking, plunging ship; but he seemed not to mind his bodily comfort—his eyes looked far away trifle on a ribbon, it is pronounced ex -and ever and anon broke forth that

"If I could only see my mother!" hand, from which he had been reading for we men make newspapers and public He bent above the young man, and asked him why he was as so anxious to see the at the expense of the other sex. Is it mother he had wilfully left.

"Oh! that's the reason," he cried in monish "I've nearly broken her heart, and I can't die in peace. She was a good portioning the sin of extravagance, the mother to me-oh! so good a mother: she bore everything from her wild boy and once she said, 'My son, when you of our sex, however, brave as we think come to die, you will remember all this."

"Oh, if I could only see my mother!" tion, but judiciously the contrary, it is fair to presume that, ring-masters aside, many a one has died who slighted the fair to presume that, ring-masters aside, the whole people will rally to his standover him, and his bones whiten at the to bottom of the sea, and that dread cry not please the extremists, and must not has gone before God, there to be regis-

Couldn't Help It.

In a certain town on the Penobscot river lived two worthy men, neighbors and friends; but they could never agree on political questions. In dispute one day, one of the disputants lost temper and called the other "liar," "fool," "knave," and so on. This was his weakness. He casily lost self-control; then was very abusive; and then repented. chagained at the exhibition he had made

"I am ashamed of myself for being tool,' and 'knave' I am sorry, and I have come to apologize. Forgive me. 1 know not why it is, that, in my talk with you, I lose my temper. But the fact is, you always talk so much like a-jackass,

Many good men have weaknesses of lutely incurable. We heard of a certain brother who constantly made himself a and coarse colloquialisms in his prayers. In vain the Church repeatedly expressed down to infamy. heir disapproval of his uncouth phrases. So far from being silenced, the offending brother was only grieved and alienated. At last a committee of the deacons went to have a final talk with him, and so judiciously was the interview conducted, that a happy issue seemed certain. Prayer closed the visit, and the disciplined and penitent member led the devotions, when Imo-t the first sentence came out: "O Lord! I beseech thee, help me and these dear brethren to hitch I orses together !"-Watchman and Reflector.

Another Little Story.

We have published quite a number of little stories pertaining to the public in general, and the craft in particular, yet still have another left, which is as follows:

THE TWO MERCHANTS.

When trade grew slack and notes fell due, the merchant's face grew long and At last his wife unto him said: Rise up paper, ink and pen, and say these words unto all men:

My goods I wish to sell to you, and to your wives and daughters too; my prices they shall be so low, that each will buy before they go.

He did as his good wife advised, and in the papers advertised. Crowds came and bought of all he had; his notes were paid, his dreams made glad; and he will tell to you this day, how well did printer's ink repay. He told us this with

The other in a place as tight, contented | Eufaula News. was the press to slight; and did not let

Extravagance.

It has become so customary to declaim popular opinion has almost quite forgot that men are spendthrifts too. We admit of American army through New Jersey, that is proper enough to decry diamonds, French laces, Indian shawls, and other luxuries of the sex, when the wearers of fine plantations suffering for want of lathese articles exceed their means in buying them. We do not deny that many failure may be traced, remotely, to the ly as well as Pulaski. Pulaski rode in extravagance of a wife. We challenge tish captain in front of those he com- are excessive, partly on account of the dissipation. Once, when he was tormentfondness of our women for needless foreign luxuries. But are the ladies the sued party entered a long narrow lame, on which they squander thousands? Do husbands never waste money? Who husbands never waste money? Who ed, and wandered between rows of rotsuperior speed and command of his horse pay for the wine and brandies which make over that of his pursuer, slackened his so important a figure in our importations? Let the truth be told. Of the two sexes, the lane farthest from the sun. The pur- ours is, perhaps, the more extravagant. suing officer came up in hot has e, his Is it either honest or chivalrous, therefore, sword clevated so as to make the decisive to abuse the ladies, when the men are the scription, which was half erased. It was

Pulaski rode as though he heard not The wife likes a fine equipage, elegant Almansor, whose wealth was not in a Take the case of a family of wealth. the advance upon him—yet he kept his cyes fixed warily upon the ground on the costly parties in the winter, and goes to side of his horse towards the sun on the Saratoga or Cape May in summer; she right. As soon as he saw the shadow of has her bill at a jeweler's, her credit at slab, containing these words: "Ere thou, his pursuer's horse gain upon him, and a fashionable dry goods store, her seats deluded mortal, with daring hand, prothat the horse's head, by his shadow, had at the opera. But what, meantime, is her faned this vault, reigned here uninterrupt gained about half the length of his own husband doing? If an epicure, his wine ed peace—a treasure which Crossus himhorse's body, he gave the sudden sword bill amounts to thousands; if a picture fancier, his gallery is a continual drain on his purse; if he has a mania for building. he is forever buying town-houses, or erecting country seats. Are horses his hobby? He is never happy unless trading for a new span, showing off a fast trotter, or betting at some private race-course. All the hobbies, however, are venial, commade at a much shorter distance to have pared with what which some have for taken effect—that the pursuing officer speculating in stocks. Where thousands lost his head before he suspected that his are squandered by fashionable women on proximity was known, or that a blow French luxuries, tens of thousands are wasted by men in this favorite pursuit of the idle rich. In families of fortune, nay, even in families of moderate means, the extravagance of fathers and husbands keeps even pace with that of wives and

Among the mechanics and operatives it is the same. The man who makes ten dollars a week spends more money on tobacco and beer than his helpmate, if he has one, on her personal luxuries. She works, too, quite as hard as he does. In household affairs, moreover, her economy or rarely, does she indulge in what is ground and a coal of fire upon it. called pleasure. Yet, if she spends a travagance; if she asks for a week in the country, ruin is predicted. The women have not had fair play. It is the old An old sailor sat by, the Bible in his story of the lion who wrote his biography opinion, and we have praised ourselves not time that some of us were more impartial? Both sexes, we are free to admit, spend quite too much. But in ap men have heretofore laid all the blame on the women. It has been a weakness ourselves, always to shirk our share of the guilt; for even Adam, when he had He never saw his mother. He died caten the apple, was coward enough to

Beautifully Expressed.

The Memphis Avalanche, of late date, thus closes an editorial upon the character, intelligence, courage and patriotism of the soldiers that composed the South-

Surely no army ever had in it such soldiers as were those of our Southern army. The pulpit sent its ministers, great and good. The bar sent its lawyers in troops. The press sent its editors, publishers, and printers. The college On the occasion referred to, he was so sent out its professors and students by the hundreds. The morals and intelliof passion that he soon called upon his gence, the courage, the purity of the neighbor, penitent and purposing an apolo- Southern soldiers, has hardly been equal-We give, in substance, the apology : ed in the annals of war. No power can ever compel the Southern people to forso abusive in my talk to you. To think I show I call a neighbor and friend 'liar.' ism. The heel of the despot can never ism. The heel of the despot can never crush out the feeling of devotion to the memory of our gloriously dead. The military satrap may prevent our following the exhumed dead to their last resting place, but we cannot be prevented from embalming them in our memory, and enshrining them in our hearts. As character or manner, which seem absolong as earth beats a flower, or the sea rolls a wave, so long will heart and memory cling to those who fell in the thorn in the flesh of his fellow church lost cause! The name of the humblest members by his habit of using slang talk | private shall live in amaranthine beauty, when prouder names shall have gone

On a warm summer's day, three men were brought before a fair, round Dutch magistrate, accused of drunkenness. His honor, having premised with a hearty swig of coot punch, began with the first: You rascal! pe you kilty or pe you

not kilty?" " Guilty." " Vat you git dhrunk on?"

"Blackstrap." "Vat! git dhrunk on blackstrap, you willain you! Den dis pe mine everlastin' sentence, dat you pe fined forty shillings." The second culprit being questioned in like manner, as to guilt or innocence, likewise owned himself guilty. "Now, tell me, you wile dhrunken

rascal, vat you git dhrunk on?" "Sling." "Vat! you git dhrunk on sling, you graceless wagabone? you swillin' sod, you! Den I gives my darnal sentence, low price of \$1.00. Address
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dat you pe fined twenty shillings." The third and last prisoner was now brought forward; and, like the others pleaded guilty.

"Vat you git dhrunk on?"
"Punch."

"Ah, you dipplin' rogue you! I fines you shust notting at all; for I gits dhrunk on punch mineself sometimes.'

Good Hir.-A negro man was driving a rather refractory cow along the street yesterday, which was all the while stopping, or trying to run back or up some alley. The driver was accosted by another darkey on the sidewalk thusly : "1 say, Jim, whar you gwyin wid dat cow ?" "Tryin' to drive her in de woods," quoth Jim. "You's a fool, niggar. Dat cow's afraid to go 'way off in de woods by itself." Jim looked like he wanted to throw a brick, but he didn't have time. -

"shoulder traces." Another negro was holding the plow handles, and still anabout the extravagance of women, that other driving the oxen. The next day it was noticeable that four women had relieved the men, who were doubtless fatigued by their labors at the plough. Adjoining this poor tract on either side were

bor, and none could be procured. THE TREASURE. - Almansor, a rich and exalted Arabian, ate, drank, gamed, and no journal for asserting that our imports indulged in every species of voluptuous ed by that irksomeness, which is ever the follower of satiety, he was struck sole offenders? Have men no hobbies with the curious desire of visiting the that his own must, one day, be mixed with them, but with the idea of a voluptuary, that it was very cool and pleasant. Suddenly his eye was attracted by an inthan was ever possessed by Croesus." immediately opened, and found-a handful of dust, under which was a marble

manners, recently entered the show-room of a fashionable milliner, with whom her family were acquainted, for the purpose of making some trifling purchases. On being asked how her mother was, she re-

"She is not very well." "Ah! what is the matter with her?" "She fell down stairs and hurt her courtesy bender." "Her what?"

"Her courtesy bender." "Courtesy bender! What is that?" inquired the milliner. "Why, her knee" was the reply.

During the late war, coffee, sugar and flour were things of the past in Southern Texas. A soldier stayed all night at a house on the Nueces, and finding a large hard biscuit in his haversack, he gave it to a little four year old boy playing before the door. Half an hour afterwards he saw the boy with the biscuit on the "What are you doing that for, sonny?"

he inquired. "Trying to make the plaguy thing poke its head out."-Southern Home Journal.

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vivor and Supplem'nt IT appearing to my satisfaction that John F. Clark and John B. Vance, two of the Defendants to this Bill, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Messrs. Jones & Nonnis, It is Ordered that they do appear and plead, answer or demur to this bill within forty days from the publication of this order, or in default thereof decree pro confesso will be rendered against

Z. W. CARWILE, C E.E.D. State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY. Martin W. Gary, for Relief. D. Jefferson Payne and others T appearing to my satisfaction that D. Jefferson Payne, one of the Defendants in this case, is bsent from and beyond the limits of the State, On motion by Mr. GARY, Ordered that the said Defendant do appear and plead, answer or demur to this bill within forty days from the date hereof, and in default thereof judgment pro con-

fewo against them. Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. April 22, 1868.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY.

James Hatcher, Amended Bill-Bill VS Alfred Hatcher, of Revivor, &c. John Hatcher, et al. T appearing to my satisfaction, that the Defendant, John Hatcher, Polly Phillips, John Carpenter, Elizabeth Hardy and husband — Hardy, Benj. Thomas, and Lucy Powell and husband — Powell, are absent from and resident beyond

days from the publication hereof, and in default thereof that a Decree, pro confesso, be rendered Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

Apr 20, 1868

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY. L. Williamston Bledsoe, Applicant,

Mildred Bledson, John W. Powell | Partiton. T appearing to my satisfaction that William Eidson, one of the Defendants, resides without this State, It is therefore ordered, that they do appear and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Levi Bledsoe, deceased, on or before the 9th day of July next, or his consent to the same will be intered of record the same will be entered of record.

W. F. DURISOE, O. E. D.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN ORDINARY.
Pleasant D. King and Sarah, his wife, et al, Applicant, Petition for Partit'n of Real vs. Artemus Holson and wife et

State of South Carolina, NEW DRUG STORY ESTABLISHED IN 1850 EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY. Wm. J. McKie and wife, Bill for Acet. Vs.

John T. Middleton,
Robt H. Middleton, Ad'ors. et al.

Settlement. T appearing to my satisfaction that H. G. Mid-dieton, Charles Alexander and wife Ida, Rosa dieton, Charles Alexander and wife Ida, Rosa Calboun, Mary Hewitt and — Hewitt, her husband, Frances Nash and — Nash, her husband, George Ware, Jennie Ware, Jane Ware and Robert H. Middleton, Defendants to this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mesers. Bacon & Burler, Complainants' Solicitors, It is Ordered that they do appear and plead, answer, or demur to this Bill, within forty days from the publication hereof, or in default thereof, Judgment will be rendered against them pro confesso.

April 17, 1763.

April 17, 1765.

The State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

W. J. McKie and wife et al, Vs.
J. T. Middleton,
R. H. Middleton, Ex'ors., et al.
J. Eagates, Injunction, &c. T appearing to my satisfaction that H. G. Mid-dieton, Charles Alexander and wife Ida, Rosa a dieton, Charles Alexander and wife Ida, Ross. Calhoun, Mary Hewitt and — Hewitt, her husband, Frances Nash and — Nash, her husband, George Ware, Jennie Ware, Jane Ware and Robert H. Middleton, Defendants to this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Messrs. BACON & BUTLER, Complainants' Solicitors, It is Ordered that they do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill, within forty days from the publication hereof, or in default, thereof, Judgment will be rendered against them pro confesso. A large assortment, such as Buckets, Tubs and COOKING AND HEATING

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State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Lucy E. Holmes, Bill for Dower and Acct. John M. Clark. T appearing to my satisfaction that John M. Clark, the Defendant in this cause, is absent from and beyond the limits of this State, On motion of H. W. Addison, Complainant's Solicitor, It is Ordered that the said Defendant do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within the said from the publication bereaf, or in decrete day, from the publication bereaf, or in deforty days from the publication hereof, or in de-fault thereof, a decree pro confesso will be rendered against him.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D.

Apr 20, 1868. 6t 17

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY.
Z. W. Carwile, C.E.E D., Vs.
John B. Hodges and
Dwight F. McEwen. Bill for Ford're. T appearing to my satisfaction that John B. Hodges, one of the Defendents in this cause,

resides from and beyond the limits of this State, On motion by READY & GRIFFIN, Complainant' Solicitors, Ordered that he do appear and plead, answer or demur to the Bill filed in this cause within forty days from the publication hereof, or a decree pro confesso will be entered against him. Z. W. CARWILE, c.e.E.D. Apr 20, 1868.

State of South Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY. Sarah Melton, Demandant,

" Kalmia Mills," Dower, "Southern Percelain Man'f'g. Co." " Bath Paper Mills Co." and others. T appearing to my satisfaction that R. B. Bul-lock, President of the, Southern Porcelain Manufacturing Company, and Wm. Craig, President of "Bath Paper Mills Company," Defendants in the above cause, are absent from and re-side beyond the limits of this State, It is on motion by Mr. W. W. Adams, Complainant's Solici-tor, Ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days from the publication hereof, or in de-fault thereof, a decree pro confesso will be ren-dered against them fault thereos, a decidered against them.

Z. W. CARWILE, C E.E.D.

State of South Carolina,

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. Martin McCarty, Martha McCarty and others, cel Deed, Partition Jacob Lagroone and others.

T appearing to my satisfaction that James Mc-Carty, Michael McCarty, Thomas McCarty and Mary E. McCarty, James L. Welsh and Sarah his wife, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. W. W. Adams, Complainants' Solicitor, Ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days from the publication hereof, or in default thereof a decree pro confesso will be rendered against them.

Z. W. CARWILE, C E E.D.

Apr 20, 1868. State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

Salles Randall, Endorsee, et al,] Bill to set aside Judgm't for Injunct'n, Ira G. Golding, Wm T. Golding, et al. T appearing to my satisfaction that Ira G. Golding, one of the Defendants in this cause, resides from and beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mesers. MAGRATH and READY & GRIFFIN, Complainant's Solicitors, Ordered that he do appear and plead, answer or demur to the Bill filed in this cause within forty days from the publication hereof, or a decree pro confesso will

be rendered against him.
Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. Apr 20, 1868. State of Souh Carolina. EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY.

Eliz. Gearty and others) It appearing to my satisfaction that the Defendants Elizabeth Gearty and Mrs. — Moore, are absent from and beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. GARY, Complainant's Solicitor, Ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days from the publication bereaf, or within forty days from the publication hereof, or in default thereof a decree pro confesso will be rendered against them.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E D. Apr 20, 1868. State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN EQUITY. Isaac A. Reed and wife, Judgment. Jas. B. Sullivan and others. T appearing to my satisfaction that the Defen-dant James B. Sallivan is absent from and beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. GARY, Complainants' Solicitor, Ordered that said Defendant do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days from the publica-tion hereof, or in default thereof a Decree pro confesso will be rendered against him. Z. W. CARWILE, CRE.D.

State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, IN EQUITY.

William E. Gilchrist, Administrator,) Bill for ac ment, de. David J. Gilchrist, et. al. IT appearing to my satisfaction that William D. Jennings and J. L. Tompkins, two of the Defondants in this cause, reside beyond the limits of this State, On motion by Mr. BUTLER, Complainants' Solicitor, It is ordered that the said Defen-dants do appear and plead, answer or demur to this Bill within forty days from the publication hereof, or in default thereof Judgment will be rendered against them pro confesso.

Z. W. CARWILE, C.E.E.D. April 20, 1868.

State of South Carolina, State of South Carolina, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY. James A. Lanier, Trustee,

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