Whose plumage wings the air; Whose trill at early morn, Makes music everywhere.

Don't kill the little birds!

What though the cherries fall, Half eaten from the stem? And strawberries disappear, In garden, field and glen? Still like the widows's cruse,

There's always plenty left; How sad a world were this Of little birds bereft. Think of the good they do, In all the orchards round, A grub we scarcely find,

Where robins most abound. In this great world of ours, If we can trust His word, There's food enough for all-Don't kill a single bird!

"The Wrong Haven for Bowen."

From the New York Tribune of Monday. It appears that one of our illustrious legislators, at Washington, is persecuted on account of alleged bigamous practices. We say alleged, because he appears to be on trial, or giving bail to appear, or waiting a verdict most of the time, so that the little modicum of the work he can give to his seat in the House seems hardly worth while; but nothing definite ever comes of it. After a protracted turn in bigamy proceedings, and an eclipse by reason of the shadow cast upon his brightness by the many women interested in his lovely career, Bowen, M. C., emerges, puts on a fresh shirt collar, and takes his seat in the House of Representatives as serene as if he were not the prize of contending beauties, the male Helen of a Homeric campaign. "Here I am," says Bowen to himself, when he is left to himself, and sits in the hall of wisdom among his monogamous peers; "here I am, and I wonder who will come after me next." Bowen is not to blame for being attractive; he was born so. But we question if he is not too attractive for a member of Congress. The House cannot sit in his seat without being the target of a hundred female eyes, half of which may be eyes that have looked on |Sun. him before and longed to have him for their own Bowen; nay might not Bowen rise any day to a question of privilege, and, laving his hand on his waistcoat, look up to the gallery and say, "I have a feeling, Mr. Speaker, that I am married, more or less, to half that gallery. and I should like to have it cleared." Such a man as Bowen draws too many visitors to the gallery. There must be some other sphere of life in which his

attractions would interfere less with the public welfare. We are not seeking, by mentioning this mitigating circumstance of this fascination to defend Mr. Bowen in bigamy, if he has committed it, or even in polygamy, if he has attempted to what we desire to inquire is, if Mr. Bowen was a bigamist, why should he desire to be a member of Congress also? If he had led a life that would render his old age liable to suits by various women for the possession of his temporal frame, what the world recognizes as the outward and visible Bowen. why should he get into such a conspicuous place for the exhibition of his penitence as the House of Representatives? Did he imagine that it is a kind of pillar of St. Simon? We should however, be disposed to leave Bowen, B. G., to the law, and Bowen; M. C., to legislation; but he appears now in a new character, to which our attention is called. The present Mrs. Bowen writes to the newspapers in deprecation of the persecution of her husband, who is describeed as thoroughly repentant of the past, and let us hope, anxious about the future. "He had been an orphan boy without relation or friends, had drifted into the company of gamblers and prostitutes, and had lived their life until it pleased the good God to lift him from the mire, and stir within him the spirit of reformation and purification." It is no discredit to a person to be an orphan, unless it is by his own fault, like the unfortunate Frenchman who murdered his father and mother, and then pleaded orphanage in mitigation of his sentence; but there is nothing in the constitution of our country encouraging one to be an orphan, a bigamist, and a member of Congress at the same time. We are informed, also that when he last married, it was with a firm resolve to lead a temperate, studious and honorable life. For months he has adhered to this resolution, we also read, and yet he continues to be persecuted by prosecutions, just as if he had not repented. We exceedingly regret that Mr. Bowen had a bad start in the world, and that he has until lately led a disgraceful life; and we rejoice that he is resolved upon reformation-even if, we were about to say, it costs him half his wives. But we remember that it is the plurality of wives that is the very thing in question. We sincerely deprecate persecution of one repentant. In all kindness, we should say, Go, Bowen, and sin no more. But don't go to Congress. Sit down in some inconspicuous place for a while, and grow in grace and in the knowledge of monogamy, before you appear upon a large stage of action and flaunt your penitence. It is a credit to you that you have left the "company of gam-blers and prostitutes," but it is no recommendation to Congress that you were in that company so recently. Really, Congress is not a house of refuge, nor a reform school, nor a Magdalen asylum for men-however much it may have that appearance at

Let us not get confused. It is still, even in this world of complex relations and natural selections, better to have married one woman at a time, than to have married four simultaneously, and to Congress. Bowen may say, and he' on the right shoulder weeps."

doubtless does, and has a right to console himself with it, that there is more joy in Heaven over one repen- eight good reasons why a man should tant sinner than over ninety and nine not swear: Mr. Bowen, in the present complication | swear. of his affairs, as Sergeant Buzfuz said to Mr. Pickwick, "it would have been for a decent man. more decent in him, more becoming, in better judgment, and in better taste, if either of not being believed or obeyed. he had stopped away.'

Glad Tidings. .

town, we are pleased to learn the disposition of planters is pretty general to plant corn in sufficient abundance to 6. It is foolish. "Want of decency meet their own wants—and of many, to go back to their habits practiced in ante-bellum times, of raising a sufficiency of hogs to feed the force on their respective farms. This is glad tidings cy of hogs to feed the force on their respective farms. This is glad tidings indeed, and under its prospective influence, our spirits, which have been made to flag under the depressing influence of the past year's agricultural operaof the past year's agricultural opera-tions, already begin to revive. Doubtess there are yet a few reckless of care who will plant largely of cotton to the neglect of grain. Such are more to be pitied than despised, and we have hope hat these erring ones, from the force of the good example set them and prosperity attending the practitioners, will yet be brought to a proper appreciation of what is to their interest and to the interest of their section.

What planter is so blind that he cannot comprehend the fact that the very thing that makes corn high, makes cotton low. Cotton at 25 cents per pound pays a handsome profit on the land and labor employed to produce it. At a less price, its production in Georgia is a poor business. With the production of 2,750,000 bales only, this price will be guaranteed. Not only this amount can be produced in the cotton States of America, but with it, on every planta tion, can be made the corn necessary to subsist the stock and labor on it. We trust wavering planters will weigh well this matter before planting time, and try the experiment, and plant for the full of their cribs. Do not fear the production of too much corn, for be assuris a tolerably conspicuous place. Bowen ed that just in proportion as your corn crop is bounteous, will the price of your cotton tend upwards.—Columbus

The Attorney a Blackguard.

Touching felicious endings, a Western correspondent supplies a legal incilent that will be appreciated we know Several years ago, when one of our present Justices of the Supreme Court was District Attorney of a neighboring county, rather a laughable incident oc-curred as related by himself. Court week he used to occupy a bed room at Lewis' Hotel, the principal hotel at the county seat. He had his books and papers in this room. Here he drew his indictments, and in important cases, he used to direct the sheriff to bring the people's witnesses for preliminary examination.

It happened at one session that he practice that without its accompanying religion, for we have no opinion of an The celebrated General (now Judge) unreligious bigamist or polygamist; but on. The celebrated General (now Judge) He examined the witnesses as usual, and took careful minutes of what they would state on the stand. He found that a lady was the most important witness for the people, and he also discovered that she was rather excited and high-strung, and a fast talker.

Apprehensive of trouble, he thought he'd caution her a little. So he told her when she came on the stand not to talk. "Pay attention," says the District Attorney, "to my questions, and answer them, but don't talk; and when Nye comes to examine you, you must be very careful and don't get excited for he is a great blackguard, and will try to get you mad. Just pay attention to his questions and answer them, no matter how often repeated or how apparently silly, but don't allow him to get you off your balance."

The District Attorney and witness parted for the night. The next day the case came on. The District Attorney called his witness, and she went through her evidence on the part of the people to his perfect admiration, and he handed her over to Nye.

He went along awhile very smoothly Pretty soon he began to crowd her and she began to "flare up;" he crowded the more and she resented the more and soon they had a regular breeze. Finally, having lost self control, she broke out on him as follows:

"I won't answer any more of your contemptible questions; you're a nasty dirty blackguard, and the District Attornev told me so."

After the laugh had partly subsided, said: "What! the District Attorney told you so? When and where did he tell

"He told me so last night in his bed-The scene that followed this answer

nay be readily imagined. In the midst of the shout, Nye told the witness she might 'pass.'

A SKUNK STORY .- The following is good because it is said to be true: James H—, a fixy young gentleman of the town of H— in a neighboring county, went out into the country to spend he evening at a plain old farmer's, who, by the way, had a very pretty daughter. James, who had used a good deal of musk in perfuming, was having a delightful time of it, and was confident that he had made an impression, until he went to the supper table. The old gentleman, who knew no more about Musk, Eau de Cologne, &c., than a Chinaman does about Christianity, at The Old Well-Known once detected the smell of something unaccountable to him, which did not set so well on his olfactory organ. After sitting a little while and curling up his nose a few times, he turned to a young man who was living with the family, and said: "John, I'll be drat if them HAVE just received their LARGE AND ELE- Rugs, Mats, Crumb Cloths, Hassocks. dogs hain't killed another polecat- GANT Stock of FINE don't you smell it?" James kinder Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware,

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—A traveler to have repented of three of the mar- who spent some time in Turkey, relates riages. An outraged law will exact its a beautiful parable which was told him penalty one way or another, and no by a dervish: 'Every man has two anpenitence can altogether stay it. This gels, one on his right shoulder and one is an era of rather soft sympathy for on his left. When he does anything criminals, and we never feel like rebu-good, the angel on the right shoulder king it when the criminal is modest writes it down and seals it, because what and is anxious to make neither his sins is done is done forever. When he does nor his recantation too conspicuous. anything evil the angel on his left shoul-We must try, however, to preserve a der writes it down and waits till midplace in the House of Representatives night; if before that time the man bows for those of unassuming virtues. All his head and exclaims: 'Gracious Alcannot have the advantages of Bowen lah! I have sinned-forgive me,' the for making a record so bad that peni- angel rubs out the record; but if not, tence over it will be a recommendation at midnight he seals it, and the angel

WHY ONE SHOULD NOT SWEAR.—An article in the Pittsburg Preacher, gives

2. It is vnlgar-altogether too low

4. It is ungentlemanly. A gentleman, according to Webster, is a genteel man—well bred, refined. Such an one From all the country contiguous, to, and which seeks this city as its market street to throw mud with a loafer. 5. It is indecent-offensive to delica-

> is want of sense." As a lady and gentleman were admiring a poplar tree, the latter gal-

1871 for the good of their suffering section, AFTER A LONG EXPERIENCE as SEEDS-MEN, it is with great confidence that we invite the attention of Planters and Gardeners to the



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that never went astray. But Congress is not Heaven. And we can say to ding would almost as soon steal sheep as Too well and favorably known in Edgefield and adjacent Counties to require especial commendation. We refer to all who have used it.

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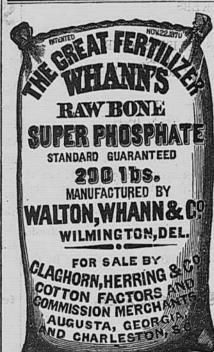
offering the above FAVORABLY KNOWN and MUCH USED GUANOS, we deem it only necessary to say to our friends and planters generally, that, as heretofore, they will be found from actual results such as

Having made arrangements for ample supplies, we are prepared to fill all orders promptly; and would urge upon all the importance of sending in their orders early, so as to anticipate the usual rush on our Railways during the early For further information, send to us for pamphlets and special testimonials.

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Jan 15



RAW BONE

The Great Fertilizer for Cotton WATCHES and JEWELRY and WATCHES and JEWELRY and WATCHES and JEWELRY and all Crops! The unparalleled success of this Great Fertilizer on ALL CROPS, proves it

to be the BEST and CHEAPEST MANURE now offered in the market. It has been used by many of the most eminent Planters in the South, and In Every Single Instance it has Given Entire Satisfaction. On COTTON its effects have been particularly marked. It is no rare thing

for WHANN'S PHOSPHATE to increase the yield from ONE HUNDRED TO TWO HUNDRED PER CENT., or even more! Mr. Geo. C. Dixon, an eminent planter of Cameron, Ga., in a letter to the Banner & Planter, says that in an experiment with seven leading Superphosphates and Guanos, the WHANN'S proved itself the best of all those tried, paying a net profit at the low market rate of \$20,90 per acre of Cotton. A copy of Mr. Dixon's letter furnished on application.
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And other advantages, which our Patrons and Friends have the unreserved It would be impossible within the limits of an Advertisement to enumerate Without wishing to detract from the merits of our Competitors in Trade, we

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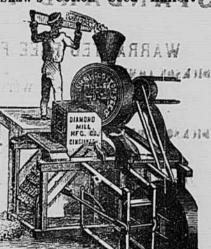
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Notice for Final Discharge.

Notice for Final Discharge.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons inte-rested that the undersigned will make a Final Settlement on the Estate of H. D. SUB-DOTH, deceased, late of Edgafield County, in the Probate Court at Edgafield C. H., on the 3d the Probate Court at Edgeneid C. H., on the Sad day of April 1871; and that they will on the same day apply for a Final Discharge as Administrators of said Estate.

L. B. SUDDOTH,

J. B. SUDDOTH,

Feb 22

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T. F. BRODIE. R. R. HUDGISS. H. C. HUDGINS BRODIE & CO.,