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Sheriff's Sales.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. Dolly B. Darby vs. John A. Suber.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above stated case, I will sell, at Newberry Gourt House, on the First Mon-day in January next, within the legal hours of sale, all the interest of John A. Suber in THIRTY-THREE and ONE-THIRD ACRES of land situate in the County and State aforesaid, bounded by lands of the estate of T. W. Caldwell, deceased, by lands of — Sheeman, — Miller and others. The same being a portion of the lands formerly owned by Arnold Thomason, deceased. Terms Cash. Purchaser to pay for pa-ers. D. B. WHEELER, s. N. C. pers. D. B. WHEELER Sheriff's Office, Dec. 12, 1877.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. Frances C. Renderson, Executrix, vs. Re-becca B. Griffin, Administratrix, and

James C. Hill Complaint for Sale of Real Estate to Pay

In obedience to an order from the Probate Court for Laurens County, I will sell, at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, all that part of the Real Estate described in the complaint in this case as lying in the County of Newberry, containing TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES, more or less, and bounded by the 96 Road, lands of Mrs. Fannie Ridlehuber, lands known as the Burgess place, and

TERMS-Two-thirds cash; the balance on a credit of twelve mouths, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay for papers. D. B. WHEELER, s. N. C.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. Foreclosure R. V. Gist, of Lucinda Brooks. Mortgage.

By virtue of a Chattel Mortgage given by Lucinda Brooks to Richard V. Gist, I will sell, at Newberry Court House, ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN JANUARY, A. D. 1878, at public outery, to the highest bidder. ONE (1) GRAY MULE.

Terms Cash. D. B. WHEELER, s. N. C. Dec. 22, 1877-52-2t.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF NEWBERRY. IN THE PROBATE COURT. Mary Ann Frazier, Plaintiff, vs. Bates B. Frazier, admr, et al, Defendants.

Petition for Partition. In obedience to an order from the Probate Court for Newberry County, in the above stated case to me directed, I will sell, at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in January next, within the legal hours of sale and to the highest bidder, the Real Estate of Sarah Moore, deceased, consisting of EIGH-TY-SEVEN ACRES OF LAND, more or less, bounded by lands of James A. Crotwell, John McCullough, Lewis Perkins and others.

TERMS-One-half cash, the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by bond of the purchaser | sspecialty, and a mortgage of the premises sold. Purchaser to pay for papers.
D. B. WHEELER, S. N. C. Dec. 15, 1877-51-3t

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN PROBATE COURT. Jacob H. Perkins vs. Lewis A. Perkins and others.

In obedience to an order from the Probate Court for Newberry County, in the above stated case to me directed. I will sell at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in January next, within the legal hours of sale and to the highest bidder, the Real Estate of Sarah Perkins, deceased, consisting of TWENTY-EIGHT ACRES OF LAND, more or less, bounded by lands of W. A. Elmore, James A. Crotwell, Lewis A. Perkins and

Terms Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.
D. B. WHEELER, S. N. C. Dec. 19, 1879-51-3t

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE PROBATE COURT.

J. C. Richards against Elizabeth Richards, as

In obedience to an order from the Probate Court for Newberry County, in the above stated case, to me directed, I will sell, at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, and to the highest bidder, the tract of land of which Berry Richards died, seized and possessed, containing SIX HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, situate and lying in the County and State aforesaid, and bounded by lands of Renben S. Lyles, James Douglass, John H. Gilliam, A. W. Thompson and

TERMS-One-third cash, the balance on a credit of one and two years in two equal annual installments, with interest on each installment from the day of sale, to be secured by bond of the purchaser with at least one good surety, and a mortgage of the premises D. B. WHEELER, S. N. C.

Dec. 15, 1877-51-3:

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

liam Davis.

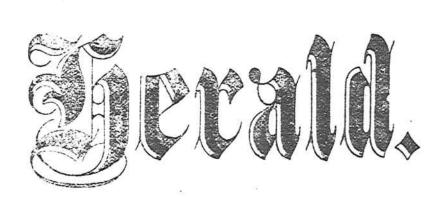
Silas Johnstone. Commissioner, against Wil-By virtue of an execution to me directed AD SHOES at prices which defy compe-

in the above stated case, I will sell, at Newberry Court House, on the First Monday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, and to the highest bidder, all the interest of William Davis, dec'd., in the following Real Estate, to-wit: One-half interest in one tract of land called the Gary tract, containing NINETY-SEVEN AND ONE-HALF ACRES more or less, owned jointly with Mrs. Mary E. Dobbins, and bounded by lands of F. H. Dominick, Est. of Jacob Sligb, dec'd, G. S. Cannon and others. One half interest in one other tract called the Hunter tract, owned jointly with the Est. of Wm. S. Davis, dec'd. containing ONE HUNDRED AND SEVEN-TY-NINE ACRES, more or less, bounded by lands of Thompson Connor, Est. of Frank Wilson, dec'd., Dr. J. K. Gary and others. Also, all the interest of Wm. Davis, dec'd., in one other tract called the Leavell tract, containing TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES. TY ACRES, more or less, bounded by lands of F. H. Dominick, Mrs. L. C. Mayer, the Hunter tract and the Gary tract. Levied on

as the property of Wm. Dayis.

Terms Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers.

D. B. WHEELER, S. N. C. Dec. 15, 1877 -51-3t



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No. 1.

Sheriff's Sales.

STAT! OF SCUTH CAROLINA COINTY OF NEWBERRY.

The fational Bank of Newberry, S. C. D. A. Dickert.

By firtue of an Execution in the above stated case to me directed, I will sell, at Newbery Coart House, ON THE FIRST MONIAY IN JANUARY NEXT, within the leal hours of sale, and to the highest

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D. B. WHEELER, s. N. C. De: 22, 1877-52-2t.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. CUNTY OF NEWBERRY. Execution.

. J. Gallman. Byvirtue of the above stated Execution and f sundry other Executions to me directd against the Defendant, I will sell, at

the sidence of J. J. Gallman, ON TUES-DAY THE STH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 178, the following property, to-wit: Tenty (20) Bushels Oats, more or less. On Hundred and Fifty (150) Bushels Corr more or less. To Thousand (2,000) Pounds Fodder.

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Poetry.

REST AT LAST.

After the shower, the tranquil sun; Silver stars, when the day is done. After the snow, the emerald leaves; Af er the harvest, golden sheaves.

After the clouds, the violet sky; Quiet woods when the wind goes by; After the tempest, the lull of waves; After the buttle, peaceful graves.

After the knell, the wedding bells; Joyful greetings from sad farewells After the bud, the radiant rose; After our weeping, sweet repose.

After the burden, the blissful meed; After the furrow, the waking seed. After the flight, the downy nest;

CHARLIE'S KISS.

Selected Story.

I am sure nobody who sees my placid husband now would believe that he was once one of the most jenlous-tempered men in all England; and, as the way in which I cured him of his folly was very simple, I will relate the means pursued by me, for the sake of other victims to the absurd mania, be they male or female.

My parents died while I was quite an infant, leaving me to the care of my maternal grandmother, who did her best to spoil me, and was most successful in her treat-The first eighteen years of A full line of Saddlery and Harness at my life were passed with few trials or troubles. My grandmother and I lived in a cottage at Brixton, the prettiest little specimen of suburban architecture im-Woodenware, Hollow-ware, Hardware, aginable, the only drawback in Nails, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Table and which was a large stone portico. Granny was very proud of this unsightly thing; I hated it, not on account of its inappropriateness, but simply because it intercepted my view of the garden gate, so that from our sitting-room window we could not catch even a

glimpse of a visitor. Although my grandmother was rather old, she was so full of life and fond of making young people happy that I never felt dull in her society, and made her the confi-I have now on hand a large and elegant | dant of all my little adventures, and she entered into them with all the

zest of a girl. One day the even tenor of our lives was disturbed by the arrival of an invitation from my aunt, who lived at Scarborough, asking me to spend some weeks with her. At first I refused to accept it, for this, my only other near relative, was almost a stranger to me.

"You will go, my dear Eva, to oblige me," said Granny, coaxingly; "I want to have the cottage thoroughly done up, inside and out, and this will be an ex-

cellent opportunity." I went, spent three months very delightfully at Scarborough, and returned home, leaving my heart in the safe-keeping of Claude Anderson. I loved him very dearly; but a certain fear which I felt for him prevented that perfect love which would have made me quite happy. During the month we were engaged, before I left the North, scarcely a day passed without one place between us. I know the word I have used is a vulgar one, but no other will answer my purpose, seeing that Claude and I

did not positively quarrel. There were a great many nice young men and lads in and out of my aunt's house all day long for she was most kind and hospitable, beside being the mother of six very pretty daughters. These male bipeds were constant sources of jealousy on the part of Claude, who in all other respects was sensible, clever, and I

might say almost perfect. I was unusually full of health and spirits, also (he himself told Ill Kinds of STAPLE and FANCY STATIONERY, me) very pretty and charming; so A brought me a bouquet of roses, B a box of preserve fruits, C a pug puppy; in fact, the whole alphabet, assented by my six female cousins, conspired with me and a doubting, aching heart. Of course, when I reached home, all my doubts and fears were confided to dear Granny's sympathizing ears. She listened to my tale

of love and woe; then said: before you become his wife, my darling.'

came a letter from Claude, telling factorily." to our early marriage.

of the alphabet" to tease him- him, and to this very day it makes and he got rich; but Jim Macklin's had decided views of his own, but a even trust my own feelings." that Granny thought I had ex- him gnaw his moustache with im- son George, as nice a boy as ever kinder or more generous heart never Together with SHELF GOODS for FAMILY aggerated his weakness; but she patience, for he is thus led to call lived, he never gave up the hunt look- beat in the breast of man than was soon convinced of her error. to mind the—to me—somewhat in' for Black Dan. I guess it was in that which palpitated beneath the that young man to shut the

usual: business had gone wrong with him, and he was rather Grandmother went upstairs for her afternoon nap, and Claude began to read aloud to me -a most unfortunate proceeding on his part, for it happened that I was obliged to listen for the streetdoor bell, and wished to conceal the fact from my companion.

I never did care much for poetry, but that day I quite abhorred it. In the midst of a sentimental piece which Claude was reading most beautifully, "ting, ting" went the bell ; up I jumped, and with a muttering "Excuse me" left the room.

The same interruption happened again, and a third time. I became so nervous that I left the sittingroom door open, and this was the unlucky speech which met the ears of my offended companion: "Don't, Charlie, dear! Leave me

aloue, sir; I will not allow you to kiss me, although I am very fond of you." Here followed a scuffle and some suppressed laughter.

When I returned to the sittingroom. Claude stood looking the very picture of indignation. "Pray may I ask who Charlie dear is? Probably only a boy,"

said he, satirically. "No, he is not a boy," I answered, with a careless laughthis "only a boy" was a sneering allusion to a lad of sixteen of whom Claude had once been jealous, and to whom I had justly applied the term.

"Then I must insist upon knowng what man dared to attempt to kiss you," exclaimed Claude, fierce-"Would you like to see him?" I

asked, tauntingly. And then we had a sharp quarrel, which terminated in his saying: "Eva Raynham, I give you twenty-four hours to consider whether you will tell me the name of the impertinent rascal whom you permitted to take such a

iberty without properly resenting If to-morrow night you persist in obstinate refusal, we must part then and forever. I can pardon frivolity, but not deceit." I covered my face with my hands, and said in a low tone:

In a moment he dashed out of | the room, and left the house, bangfor the plate basket, and found me-laughing immoderately.

"I can not."

with it Claude, looking so pale and wretched that I quite pitied him. Immediately on his arrival Granny left us alone and for a few minutes silence followed, which was broken by his saying in a most severe tone:

to tell the truth, Eva, or to make power has passed from the Sykeses which several millions of people draw them. us both miserable for life?" "I am not miserable; nor would

you be if you were not such a foolish dolt," I answered. "Heartless coquette!" he began, when a ring at the door bell

mean, dear fellow!

agreeable—there were no "letters Sometimes I say "bow-wow" to where near a place called Downeville, was rough as a bear sometimes, and applicant for credit, "I wouldn't One afternoon Claude came as droll incident of "Charlie's Kiss." 52 that he saw him one night in a vest of old Sid Dorlan. While from the outside."

Miscellaneous.

FOR THE HERALD. BROADBRIM'S NEW YORK LETTER.

No. 49.

The New York Markets-Washington Market and Romance of the Olden Time-Fulton Market and Sid Dorlon, the Famous Oyster-man--Business Failures-Wrestling Bears, &c., &c.

Among the few old landmarks that still remain to remind us of the good old times, Fulton and Washington markets occupy a very tender spot in the heart of every old New Yorker. Everything else is changed. In my memory, the population of the city has increased from three hundred thousand to a million. Union Square, which is now away below the center of the city, was then a suburban outskirt, to which people retired when they wanted to get a mouthful of country air. Amateur sportsmen wandered with dog and gun over the ground now occupied by magnificent houses on the Fith Avenue, and there was pretty good fishing on the site of the Grand Central Depot. For many years a new and magnificent temple has occupied the site of old Trinity; splendid buildings with iron, marble, and brown-stone fronts have gradually the old Presbyterian church. erected in 1867, between Beekman and Spruce Streets, where once rested the ashes of the patriot, Jacob Leisler. is now covered by the offices of the Times and the World. The old building where the white-coated philosopher of the Tribune penned those trenchant articles which made that paper a power in the land, had disappeared, carrying with it the Pewter lug and all its murderous crew of Paddy the Slasher, and One-eyed Kelley, and Dickey Finch, Toad

perishing on the gallows. post-diluvian butcher. The vernacu- love with butchers." Here my inlar of the slaughter-house gave tone to formant burst into a low laugh, and our fashionable gatherings, and the cocked his hat on one side of his head The next evening came, and flavor of the market-stall and the and began whistling Shoo Fly, as if meat-block compensated for Jockey contemplating the conquests of the Club and Odour Chinoise, which are last forty years, though not contemnow the delight of our modern belles. plating with any special commisera-Great was the guild of butchers. They tion, the frail wrecks that lay scatruled our politics with an iron despo- tered along his path. tism, unknown even under Fernando Wood or old Bill Tweed. But though "Have you made up your mind | the markets remain as of yore, the and the Mose's, never, I trust, to re-

as the City of New York; nor do I | Washington Market. While the rest | caused me to leave the room believe that there are any markets in of the city is wrapt in quiet sleep, hastily, for it was Charlie come | the world which have a more magnifi- | around Washington Market is heard again. Of course I expected Claude | cent supply. Amid rickety old roofs | the roar of thousands of wagons and to follow me-but he was not and tumble-down walls can be found the harsh jar of a multitude of voices, the choicest of everything that swims and the continuous bustle of eager Very soon I returned, followed in the sea, that flies in the air, or and busy crowds; for blocks all around by Charlie, on all fours. Yes, the creeps or walks on the ground. The the market the streets are fairly choked offender was only a large fat ter- fruits of the tropics are here in as with wagons which have been standrier, blind of one eye, and old great abundance as you can find them ing there all right, waiting for the enough, even had he been a biped, under the Equator, and it is no un- market to open. They are piled up not cheer the burdened spirit. not to awaken jealousy in Claude's | common thing to see oranges and lem- | with vegetables, brought in from New | Flowers on the coffin cast no fraons cheaper than you can purchase | Jersey, Long Island, and the surround- | grance backward over the weary Never shall I forget the ex- indifferent apples which are grown at ing country. The early morning is days .- New York Evangelist. pression of humiliation on poor our own door. All sorts of fish from occupied mostly by whole-salers, Claude's face at the discovery of a whale to a smelt are daily to be but as the morning light breaks, his unknown rival. The cure was found upon the stands, and vegetables | thousands upon thousands come pourmore than half completed, and are served up as green in December ing down on the various lines dear Granny finished it, for she and January as you can get them of cars to lay in their supplies preached such a beautiful little elsewhere in June or July. Figs, for the day. All the boarding-houses sermon about the folly of jealousy bananas, pine apples and grapes are to and hotels make this their central that it made me cry, and Claude's be had through the entire year, and depot, and late into the afternoon it voice was quite husky wen next at moderate cost. Such being the is the center of active and unremitting fact, it is marvelous that New York traffic. Tramps and beggars abound, After it was all made up, and has never sought to imitate he sister old and decrepit men and women matters were pleasant again, I cities of the world, and give her peo- wander around eagerly watching for ple a decent market. "We can't scraps as they fall from the different "Now, Claude, I will tell you spare the time," said Mike Gillis to stalls, boys and girls barefooted and why the bell had such a disturb- me, as he leaned back against his stall with scarcely enough of rags on to ing effect upon me yesterday. and surveyed with pardonable pride cover their nakedness dash hither and Chicago man to his dying wife. Our only domestic had gone out the fat quarters that hung on the thither under the horses and wagons, "Tell me, can you see me?" "No," positively I believe he felt glad for the afternoon, and I, from a hooks above his head. "You see, sir, seeming to bear charmed lives, for she faintly whispered, when he put me into the train weak-minded pride, wished to con- I've been here—right here in this they seldom get hurt. On the East smell your breath." and sent me back to London with ceal the reduced condition of our weary dentical spot for more'n forty River side and almost on a line with a gold guard-ring on my finger establishment from you. First year; it was thirty-six when I fust Washington Market is Fulton Market, came the baker, then the postman, cum into the market; Jim Keyser now rapidly tumbling to decay. There and, finally, the milk-woman, who kept that stand right over on the cor- are business franchises held in this is a great friend of mine, and sole ner; you recollecks how Mose in the market worth thousands and thousands proprietress of the offending Char- 'Glance at New York' sed he 'killed of dollars. Here the old New York he is lost, lost! lie. I am very fond of the poor fur Keyser,' well, that was the wery gourmand goes for his cysters, stewed old dog, but could never allow dientical Keyser; he was a butcher, or fried. The Dorlans have long been "He must be cured of this folly either him or any other animal to he was; I've seen him knock a bull the Napoleon and Alexanders of this lick my face; hence the expostu- down at a single lick, an' he had the business; old Sid Dorlan, a couple of larling." lation on my part, and our recent hide off of him an' all ready fur cut- years ago, passed on to the happy Two aundred stem-winding Ameri-Yes sir, I've seen him do it with my glory of his clam chowder and the Claude looked at the matter so own eyes. Right over there is where perexcellence of his stews and fries lucrative government appointment in London, and was now in a position to ask for Granny's consent to our early married.

| A grand international cattle fair in forty-two. Dan got away to Texas, and when gold was discovered in Calitate over there is where government appointment good-naturedly, and owned his in forty-two. Dan got away to Texas, and when gold was discovered in Calitate over there is where are supposed to be pushown. Sid was not only a good oysterman, but a kind-heart-of Christian gentleman. It determined never again to and when gold was discovered in Calitate over there is where are supposed to be pushown. Sid was not only a good oysterman, but a kind-heart-of Christian gentleman. It determined never again to good over the control of the control o o our early marriage.

He came, and made himself so resolution, with one exception.

first or teaze him, I have kept my fornia some years arter, he drifted out there an' he made a big strike some if he did sell oysters and clams; he

gambling saloon in Downeville, and

top of his head off. That vegetable-stall behind you is where old Sally Mannix morning the lady didn't come, and bears. I heard of a fellow once who Pete's father was cussin around the used to kill rats like a terrier, and of stall, fur Pete didn't put in an ap another who would fight bull-dogs or pearance. He sent over to Gillises anything else, using only his mouth and got one of Gillises men to come for defense or attack; but the man and help, and he cussed Pete high who wrestles the bear he is my espeand low. Well, it got to be almost cial delight; the only drawback is night, an' a gentleman comes down that the bear wears a muzzle, otherhere an' he asked old Mandeville ef wise I should go every night expecthe'd seed the woman, an' the old man | ing to see the bear eat him up. If Hutchings, Mickey Mann, Red Jack allowed he hadn't and then he told amusements are scarce out your way Walsh, and hosts of others who died bim as how she was his wife an' as come on, and I think I may be able with their boots on; some shot, some how she had run off with Pete. Well, to find a Dutch bear who will give killed in drunken brawls, some dying there was a row, you may guess. It you all the New Year's and Christmas in State's prison, and many of them | broke the old man Mandeville's heart; | you require to make you happy for he never raised his head after. Pete | 1878. Great men were the butchers of was blowned up on a Mississippi Washington and Fulton markets in steamer, and the woman, I never those days. A man desiring to make knowned what become of her; but I ing the street door so violently an impression in good society, gen- tell you them women don't come to that Granny ran down alarmed erally traced his ancestors to some no good as a general thing as fall in

> Market in the early hours of the morning, for this is the point from their supplies. It is not only New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and I do not believe that there is a city | their environs, but for many things, of equal population on the face of the | markets as far west as Nebraska and globe that has as disgraceful markets | Minnesota, seek their supplies in

Business commences at Washington

George pulled his pistol and blew the used to sit; I knowed her for thirty little narrow tables and took their years, an' except Sundays she never feast of oysters with a satisfaction missed a day, rain or shine. Two which they never experienced at Delo'clock in the morning found the old monico's; Grand Duke Alexis, the woman in her stand, and she was al- Prince of Wales, Dickens, Thackeray, ways the last to leave the market. | Longfellow, Poe, Bryant, Bet Harte, When she got so old that she could and Mark Twain have at tucked their hardly walk, Jerry Shea used alors legs under old Sid's patients. At to run out and help her off the keer.
We felt orful bad to think that she was so poor, but when the old woman was found dead one morning, and the crowner sot on her, they found hid away, in stockings and places, over eighty thousand dollars, and that galoot, Tom French, who said he was a and roasts in Sid Dorlan's little crio nevvy, gobbled the whole of it, an' | Since Sid's death, the iconoclast has now he holds his head higher than been at work, and if the old man any man in the market. Between | could come back now he would scarceyou an' me, he wasn't no more her ly recognize his ancient head-quarters. nevvy than I am, but that's between | The week has been disastrous in a ourselves. Did you ever hear about mercantile point of view, a half dozen Mandeville's sou, of the old firm of large firms going down with a crash, Price & Mandeville, -well sir, his son | whose aggregated liabilities must be Pete was jest as good a butcher as the up among the millions; general hard old mau. It's about thirty years ago, times and shrinkage of values have an' I recollect jest as well as if it was led them on to ruin, and before the yesterday. There was a lady used to holidays we expect further developcome down here every morning with ments. The weather has been unher liveried servant, a nigger, to do commonly fine, so that the demand her marketing, an' I tell you there for winter goods has been only nomiwas no foolin' her. She wouldn't nal; here is the middle of December take nothink but the best, and she and while I write the doors and winknew jest where to find it. I tell you dows are all open as they are in July. she was pretty as a pink, and the A terrible temperance crusade is displaced the tenements of forty years diamonds that woman wore was won- now in progress; the law and order ago. The Park is built all over, so derful. I used to chaff Pete, an' I league are going for the whisky sellers that we scarcely know it. The site told him him that ef I was in his like an avenging Nemesis. Never boots I'd walk off with her some fine | were seen such times in New York, day, but I didn't think nothink, for I and it is impossible to tell where we was only chaffin', but lo and behold are going to come out. Our favorite you, sir! sure, sure enough, one fine amusement now is wrestling with

Truly yours,

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.-Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled by them. The things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffins, send to brighten and sweet-

If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body, I would rather they would bring them out in my weary hours, and open them, that I may be refreshed and cheered by them while I need them. I would rather have a bare coffin without a flower, and a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand, for their burial. Post-mortem kindnesses do

"He is a man after my own heart, pa," said Julia, speaking of her Charles Augustus. "Nonsense!" replied old Practical. "He is after the money your uncle left you. And then all was quiet.

day, by asking, "Have you seen 'That Husband of Mine' vet?" "Can you see me dearest?" said a

fate will depend upon whether he ever had a mother-in-law. If he had

"No, ma'am," said a grocer to an

"Jane, it is eleven o'clock;

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TERMS CASH. he lived he never would sllow the iust as he was stooping over his table, old place to be touched, but that made no difference to old Sid's patrons; rich bankers and stately old merchants and lawyers sat down to his

BROADBRIM.

en their homes before they leave

A girl just home from boardingschool frightened her old mother almost out of her wits, the other

An exchange wants to know what will become of "the last man." His

It is no particular cross for a man to die game. We sand buzzards do that thing.