THE ORANGEBURG NEWS than any argument which we could PUBLISHED AT ORANGEBURG, S. C. Every Saturday Morning. ANDREWS & HALL, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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POETRY.

[FOR THE ORANGEBURG NEWS.]
There's Beauty Everywhere.

There's beauty in the rising sun, And beauty through the day; There's beauty in the evening shade, When the sun has passed away. There's beauty in the pale moon's light,

She shines with gentle ray;
And beauty in the twinkling stars, Until the dawning day. There's beauty in the rainbow's hues, So pleasing to the sight;

And shows its Maker's promise there, His wisdom and His might. There's beauty in the falling rain, And in the falling snow, The flowers of Spring adorns the plain, Where smiling verdue grow.

There's beauty in the lovely face, Of woman's charming smile, Her actions and her gentle grace, That doth the heart beguile.

Bo many beauties we behold, Along the rolling year; We cannot tell or number all, For beauty's everywhere. LIMESTONE, June 24, 1868.

The Cow Pea as a Fertilizer for Wheat.

We have long been satisfied, from actual experiment, (says the Chronicle & an excellent top dressing for most crops, The Creole girl is taken early into society, Sentinel) that the common cow pea of at the rate of twenty to thirty bushels but always under her mother's wing and the Seuthern States, when properly per acre. The character of the lime is strict supervision; and her shrinking managed, afford the best, and at the so much changed by the union of the modesty and tiridity of manner surprise same time the cheapest medium for the restoration of our exhausted cotton fields. land has been over-limed a top dressing compatriots. Until marriage, mademoi-Its effects have been as lasting and as of salt will correct it at once. The selle is as shy as a partridge, and never marked upon the fertility of our soils as that of clover upon the worn and exhausted lands of Virginia and Mary-

The main reason why the cow pea has not been heretofore extensively used as a fertilizer was owing to the fact that previous to emancipation our farmers for plant food. It is, also, very destrucwould not give up a sufficient portion of their lands to await the rather slow effects of this most valuable fertilizer. Now, however, when every planter has a large proportion of his lands lying idle, there is no excuse why the pea should not be set in every field, not absolutely necessary for corn or cotton.

Now is the best time to plant the pea, and we desire to give our agricultural friends the result of a careful experiment to encourage them to make similar ef-

Our Gwinnett planter had a piece of old exhausted land, twenty acres of which had been in broom sage for a the succeeding Fall put down in wheat. less than four bushels to the acre.

As soon as the wheat was cut he sowed peas at the rate of two bushels to the acre. Early in October the peas were turned under with a dew furrow, and a few weeks later wheat was sown, and carefully harrowed in upon the pea sod. The yield from the crop was nine bushels to the acre, a little more than double the first year's crop.

The field was again sown in peas as soon as the wheat was harvested and ty than an hour spent in the best attiturned under as before in the Fall, and tudes and motions, if done in a sober, wheat sown upon the soil. The yield solemn spirit. Of course I know you ful every hour. Either disease will this year was seventeen and a half bush- can't laugh at will, so you must play

The fourth year with the same treatment he made twenty-seven bushels and the pea, and we find that in five years, can recall from your early experience. with the cow pea alone, the production has been increased ten fold. This actual experiment speaks more for the pea of petroleum last week.

friends will be induced to try the pea ville, and Mr. John Grant, of Ireon the next crop of wheat and let us land, were married at the residence of know the result of their experiment.

The Salt And Lime Mixture.

one bushel of salt in the least water possible, and then slaking with this three bushels of lime hot from the kiln. Clab of New Subscribers, will receive an EXTRA COPY for ONE YEAR, free of This is all the salt that can be used by this method to slake the lime. The most | land ; but when the engagement became valuable lime for agricultural purposes is shell lime, or that made from burning posed to it from opposite religious views, oyster or clam shells. Another method recommended by C. W. Johnson is to 1.00 mix one bushel of salt with two of lime dry, under cover, and allow it gradually to decompose and unite the chlorine of the salt with the lime. It may be turned occasionally for two or three months, by which time it will be well united together. And whatever way is taken to form the mixture it should not be used immediately, but should remain incorporated, at least six weeks, that the chemical union may be well formed. The chemical changes that take place are -the chlorine of the salt unites with the lime, and forms a coarse chloride of lime -the soda of the salt is mostly set free, and probably slowly attracts carbonic acid from the air, and forms carbonate of soda. This mixture has a remarkable decomposing power, and if you mix three or four bushels of it with a cord of swamp muck, leaves, or any vegetable matter, it will soon be reduced to a powder. It is most excellent to mix with coarse manure for the purpose of decomposing it and rendering it fine. After the sour muck from wet places is decomposed by the salt and lime, it is then in ripe condition to be composted with barn-yard manure, and compost becomes as valuable as the barn-yard manure alone. Almost every farm has a supply of muck which might be turned into valuable manure. Hog manure has been greatly benefited by mixing with the salt and lime, correcting its rank character and fitting it for garden use; but it is, probably, better that the salt and lime should first be composted with muck and then applied to the hog manure. We stated in our first article on manures, that salt and lime composted with barn-yard manure would preserve the ammonia. This has been considered by most, who have used it, as practicall correct; but, theoretically. that small portion of this mixture which becomes carbonate of soda, would be supposed to dissipate the ammonia, unless the chlorine was sufficient to absorb it all, which is, no doubt generally the which young America indulges freely on

salt, that there is no danger of injury the American or Englishman, accustomed from an excessive quantity, and where to the frank fearlessness of his fair young decomposing effect of this mixture upon ventures long from the protecting wing vegetable matter in the soil is very great. of her chaperon, from whom her partner Fifty bushels applied to a turnip field takes her for the dance, and to whom he has produced as large a crop as twenty promptly returns her when the quadrille loads of the barn-yard manure, which is over for unmarried girls do not often could only be accounted for on the waltz. Her conversation is carried on supposition of its decomposing vegetable matter in the soil, and rendering it fit and no promenading the rooms after the tive of insects, grubs, &c., in the soil. Like salt, this mixture has the power of attracting moisture from the air, and has often been observed to prevent the effects of drouth .- Rural New Yorker.

ARTIFICIAL WANTS .- Bulwer says that poetry is only an idea, in nine cases out of ten. Some men with ten thousand a year suffer more for want of means than others with three hundred. made by a planter in Gwinnett county The reason is, the richer man has artificial wants. His income is 10,000, and he suffers enough from being dunned for unpaid debts to kill a sensitive man. A man who earns a dollar a day, and does not run in debt, is the happier of the number of years. This he broke deep two. Very few people who have never with a turn plow in the Summer, and in been rich will believe this; but it is as true as God's word : There are thousands The crop carefully measured, was a little with princely incomes who never know a moment's peace, because they live above their means. There is really more happiness in the world among working people than among those who are called

No Exercise Equal to Laughter. Nothing acts so directly upon the organs within, both chest and abdomen. Ten hearty laughs, real shouts, will do more to advance the general health and vitaliwith the dog, play with your children, introduce a hundred games which involve competition and fun. Open the folding this (the fifth year) the crop bids fair to doors, move back the centre table, and make forty bushels. Nothing has been go it. Play with the dog, run for the lience, use this for that terrible desease. applied to the land as a fertilizer except pins, play any of the games which you

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .- Un Sunday last, Miss Matilda Griffith, who We trust that some of our planting has long been a resident of Greenthe former, by Rev. E. T. Buist, D. D.

The incident is a pleasing one; a romantic history attaches. Thirty-three years have fled since the parties became The mixture is made by dissolving engaged, nor have they seen each other in that time, and during a long portion of it were ignorant of each other's whereabouts. They were both attached when mere children, in their native Ireand that of Miss G. contrived to send her, against her will, to the United States. Mr. G. all disconsolate, enlisted in the British army, not being aware at first whither the lady had gone. His career as a soldier continued twenty-six years; in the meanwhile he fought through the terrible Sepoy rebellion in India, making as many hair breadth escapes "in the imminent deadly breach' as Othello. He returned to England some three or four years ago, and, hav ing in the meantime had some correspondence with the lady by letter-for his devotion never faltered-sailed for this country. She was on her voyage at the same time to old Ireland, and the ships passed each other. He found his way to the great West; and having been prostrated by cholera, and losing the means brought with him, he went to Montana to recruit. Last Friday he arrived by the cars in Greenville, suddenly and unheralded, and forthwith sought the house of Miss G., who knew him instantly on sight, but he did not recognize her in the same manner, for she had changed from the fragile girl to the mature woman. Of course she was agitated and overjoyed as he was, and there being no longer any impediment an immediate marriage was determined on. The result was their union on Sunday, as before stated. They both have the congratulations and kindest wishes of this community, and the good prospect from apparent vigorous health of enjoy. ing many years of happiness, to crown their mutual and rare constancy .- Greenville Enterprise.

CREOLE GIRLS .- The mind and heart of a young Creole girl, tenderly nurtured, are like a virgin page of paper on which no impressions have yet been made-innocent of evil thoughts or deeds, and unhackneyed by promature experiences. The will of the parents has ever been the child's law; and that pernicious makebelief love-making, styled "flirtation"-in entering her teens-the Creole girl would This salt and lime mixture alone makes shrink from as immodest and shameful with blushing cheeks and downcast eyes! dance-when whispered nothings are exchanged, or soft glances shot at you by the fair Parthian hanging on your arm-is permitted by Creole etiquette. The young girl would "compromise" herself who tried these. As for riding or walking alone with a man, married or unmarried, unless a very old one, the Creole girl would just as soon dream of letting him kiss her, and, in fact would consider the one as improper as the other. And oh, my fair young countrywomen, who, in your fearless freedom, under our widely different system, open your eyes in wonder at the "pruderies" of your Creole sisters, and employ the privileges which they deny themselves in this regard-reflect a little on the matter. and you will find that their plan is the wiser of the two, giving a woman a longer reign and a stronger influence both in society and by the home hearth, the two spheres in which she shines the most,—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SMALL POX AND SCARLET FEVER-AN INFALLABLE REMEDY FOR BOTH. -A correspondent of the Stockton (Cal) Herald gives the following as a certain remedy for these terrible diseases: Sulphate zine, one grain. fox-glove (digitallis,) one grain; half a tea-spoonful of sugar, mix with two sea-spoonsful of water. When thoroughly mixed, add disappear in twelve hours. For a child. smaller doses according to age. If counties would compel their physicians to use, there would be no need of pest houses. If you value advice and exper-

The French Government have on hand The French Government have on hand strict accountability for any neglect or violation of the Provisions of Law above referred rifled cannon, or old pieces altered into Philadephia exported 902,000 gallons rifled cannon, or old pieces altered into 10.



NFORMS his Friends that he has moved NFORMS his Friends that he has moved to the STORE under the FIREMEN'S HALL, where he will keep a select assortment of CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CUTLERY, SPECTACLES, PERFUMERY and other Fancy Articles. All of which he will warrant as represented, and will be sold as low as in the City.

He is also prepared to repair Watches and Clocks, and guarantee the same to perform correctly for one year.

correctly for one year.

Jewelry neatly repaired.

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Yours truly, ***
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N. B .- Orders from the country solicited

Orangeburg --- In Equity. John B. Phelps et. al. Bill for Relief.

By the Decretal Order in this Case, the Creditors of the above named John B. Phelps are required to present and prove their de before me on or before the second Monday in July next, or be barred the bene fit of the Decree in the cause Clerk's Office, Orangeburg, S.C., GEO. BOLIVER, C. C. 1

The State of South Carolina.

ORANGEBURG LIN EQUITY. Bill for injuction. John D. D. Fairey

to set aside irregular Burns D Myers, Ex'r. | proceedings, to mar-shall assets, and for

It appearing to my satisfaction that Sarah Pulman and Elizabeth Holley, two of the Defendants in this Case, are absent from and reside beyond the limits of this State, on motion of Izlar & Dibble, Complainant's Solicitors. it is ordered; That the said Sarah Pulman and Elizabeth Holley do appear and plead, answer or demar to the Complainant's said Bill within the time prescribed by law, or the said bill will be taken pro confesso against Clerk's Office,

Orangeburg, S. C. March 26, 1869.

The State of South Carolina ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

In the Sessions-May Term, 1869. THREE ATTENTION OF THIS COURT baying been called by the Grand Jury to the great and uncalled for Injustice done

arrest, and on failing to give security for their appearance at Court, by being Commit ted to Jail without just cause or substantial On motion of D. H. Chamberlain, Attorney General and Solicitor of the First Circuit, i

s ordered: That the Clerk of the Court do call the attention of all Magistrates of this County to the Provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of eighteen hundred and hirty-nine, relative to the Duties of Magistrates, and also to Section 14, Article 1 and Section 23 of Article 4, of the Constitution of this State; and also to the Provision of the Act of the General Assembly, passed it is ordered, that all persons who may think September 24th, 1868, and that the Clerk of the Court do notify the said Magistrates that in future they will be held by this Court to a and cross examine the evidence which may be in future they will be held by this Court to a

Judge of 1st Circuit. May 11th, 1869,—29

LAW NOTICE. DeTreville & Sistrunk.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Orangeburg, S. C. W. J. DETREVILLE. F. O. SISTRUNK

GLOVER & GLOVER ATTORNEYS

COUNSELLORS AT LAW, ORANGEBURG C. H., S. C. THOS. W. GLOVER. MORTIMER GLOVER.

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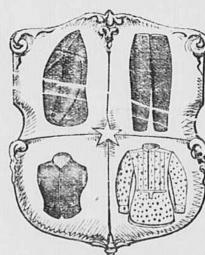
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D. W. ROBINSON.

In Equity-Orangeburg County The State of South Carolina.) In. Re.

Ex. Rel. Solicitor Southern Circuit. Documents. Application having been made by Jacob H. Pooser and Eliza R. his wife, and Churchwell A. Crosswell and Elizabeth R. his wife, for cave to prove the Past Existence, Loss and Contents of the Last Will and Testament of John Rumph, deceased, on motion of Messrs. Hutsons & Legare, Solicitors for applicants themselves interested, do appear before me

GEO. BOLIVER, C. C. Office of Clerk of Common Pleas. Orangeburg, C H., Feb. 20, 1869.

AMERICAN TONTINE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

JOHN KIRKLAND, GENERAL AGENT. DR. T. L. OGIER, MEDICAL EXAMINER.

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DECEIVER'S NOTICE.-The Undersigned having been appointed ECCIVER of the Estate of Henry Ellis, deceased, hereby gives notice that all claim against said Estate must be presented to him, and all persons indebted must make payment C. B. GLOVEL to him alone.

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