"Ain't this Stewart's Crossing ?"

We find the following little narrative going the rounds of our exchanges, and as there is so much of "human nature," in its uncultivated stages, we give it as related, as it is more than probable an actual fact. Here it is as related by the author:

Formerly we could never tell why so many good things were related of steamboat captains and clerks. We understand in our elder days, and can readily see how contact with all sorts good things were related of steamboat captains and clerks. We understand in our elder days, and can readily see how contact with all sorts of people naturally brought awkward positions to these frequently brought in contact with all manuer of characters.

manner of characters.

Gradually the good things are now falling to conductors—railway travel having almost brought steamers to the banks. And, of the conductors on the Georgia railroads, it seems that those on the Southwestern Railroad, while they have, possibly, the most general run, suffer more from "outlandish folk," traveling southward to see kinfolk, than any class which I have noticed.

Some days since, just before the train ran out from the car-shed in Macon, I was disturbed while reading the morning paper, by the entrance of an old lady who was slightly deaf, wondrously fussy, and fearfully made; in fact, very fearfully made for an old lady. Chignon, flounces, and all those indescribable things which the younger of fashion's devotees things which the younger of fashion's devotees

After the train moved out, the conductor appeared at the door, and "tickets" came reverberating adown the aisle. I took advantage of the occasion to find out for what point Mrs. - was bound, and saw that the ticket she handed the conductor was from "Macon to Americus," but she requested the conductor to let her know when the train arrived at Stew-

Fengaged the old lady in conversation, and found that she had been married to Mr. J found that she had been married to Mr. J—short two months; that she was his third wife, and he her second husband. Furthermore, I ascertained that he had some relations in one of the learner counties and that a visit to them. of the lower counties, and that a visit to them was the object of her journey. She seemed anxious to make as good an impression on them as possible, as she told me in the innocence of her heart, because they were not as well pleased as they should have been at his

give herself no trouble, as he would tell her when they reached Stewart's Crossing. In that sups kail wi' the deil.—Duncan Cameron fact, that as it was not a regular station, he would come to her and let her get ready in time. I could see, however, that she was ner-

point:
"It is not, madam."

there," was the amused conductor's reply. Away we sped, and Marshalville vanished,

"Is this Stewart's Crossing, Mister Conduc-

"It is not, if you please, madame; I will

Oglethorpe was passed without further an-noyance, but when Andersonville was sounded, the old lady was at the highest pitch of exher reticule with the other, and asked, with all each two ounces or fraction thereof; but nothing herein contained shall be held to change "Mr. Conductor, ain't this Stewart's Cross-

The usually good-natured conductor was vexed—you could see it all over his smoothlyshaven face.

"No, ma'am, this is not Stewart's Crossing. I have told you I would let you know when we got there, so be quiet and give yourself no uneasiness.

The old lady was twitching all over with excitement as we steamed away and left Andersonville vanishing behind. The conductor came and took a seat by me, and while disenssing the comparative merits of broad and narrow guage railroads, forgot everything else. At length he looked out of the window, and immediately grabbing the bell line, said: "Bless my life, we've passed Stewart's at least a mile."

Stopping the train, however, he had motion reversed, and we ran over a mile back to Stewart's Crossing, when he went to the old lady: "Stewart's Crossing, ma'am?"
"Are we there?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am; hurry up and get off as soon as possible; we are behind time, and had to

run back nearly two miles for you.' The old lady seemed wondrously calmed, and said with the greatest simplicity:

"I don't want to get off here. I want to go to Americus."

"Don't want to get off here?" thundered the conductor; "what in the thunder did you

want us to stop here for?" "I didn't want you to stop here," she meekly replied.
"What did you want to know when we got

here for, then?" "Because," smilingly said the old girl, "my old man told me when I got to Stewart's Crossing that it would be time to put in my teeth."

If you never heard a roar you ought to have been on that train. Amid the fuss the bell cord had some of the most violent pulls it had experienced in some time.

The old lady reached Americus and was met

He, however, pondered over it well, and I healthy districts of Algeria, where its has been overheard him tell the conductor of the upreticule and wanted to know when he passed a into Algeria a few years ago, thus writes to an

ter sent by telegraph to Atlanta," whereupon the operator took the document and was about tus Colossa,) which stands any amount of sun, to break the seal, when the old lady jumped and grows magnificently in the desert. I never at him saying "don't you bruck de letter open, did a better work in my life than planting this

I want um to go jist as he is." - Never was a more truthful paragraph than this, which we clip from an exchange; "When a man discontinues his local paper be tions list to that other list quite as large-those it will grow hardier. The French expect to who borrow the paper every day; he never

stops reading it. telligence, a Missouri paper mentions the following: "The State Senator from this district their walls, and rendering habitable once more is a liar, a coward, and a horse thief, and he their fertile Campagna, over which disease and can find us in our office at any time during death have long brooded.—Paris Letter to Chicago Tribune.

An Henest Scotch Opinion.

Mak preparation on Saturday for Sabbath. Mak preparation on Saturday for Sabbath. Hae, if possible, as guid a dinner on the Laird's day as on ony ither day o' the week, whilk maun be preparit maistly o' Saturday. If there be ony delicacie whilk ye can hae but ain day o' the week and whilk maun be preparit on a week day, gie it for dinner o' the Sabbath, and thus gust the gab o' the wains wi' temporal and spiritual guid things. At the glint o' the mornin' ca' the wains with the glint o' the mornin' ca' the wains with the glint o' the mornin' ca' the wains with the glint o' the mornin' ca' the wains with the grass and weeds. Killing grass is but a small portion of the real benefit derived from frequent ploughing or stirring of the soil. The oftener a crop is ploughed, if done judiciously, the better; for it is only when the soil is well broken an pulverized that the dew settles freely upon it, and one good night's dew is equal to a good shower of rain. There are wanted to many the three to make the think the dem said that the first three from frequent ploughing or stirring of the soil. The oftener a crop is ploughed, if done judiciously, the better; for it is only when the soil is well broken an pulverized that the dew settles freely upon it, and one good night's dew is equal to a good shower of rain. There are wanted that the first three from frequent ploughing or stirring of the soil. Sabbath, and thus gust the gab o' the wains wi' temporal and spiritual guid things. At the glint o' the mornin' ca' the wains with cheerie voice. Deck them wi' clean claes, and spak ta them wi' rapture o' the Laird's day, wordies, so that when yer saul is wi' Him whose throne is like fiery flame, and his wheels as burnin' fire, yer cheerfu' piety will, as a chain o' goold, tether their hearts, e'en to gray hairs, to the auld hame, and make them to skirl awa in cheerful melody as the Sabbath

"This is the day of God." At mornin' devotion let each ain read a verse

things which the younger of fashion's devotees so patiently bear, were hung around her in profusion rare.

After the train moved out, the conductor After the train moved out, the conductor praise as the 23d Psalm, the 148th Psalm, or praise as the 23d Psalm, the 148th Psalm, or any of them which are to mony modern so ca'd hymns what Ben Nevis, Ben Lomond, or gran' auld Sinai is to a heep o' refuse trash on a vacant lot. There's an auld wife, ain Mither Guse, wha Auld Lang Syne writ divers worldly ditties for the delectation o' the wains o' carnal fowk. In them there is little guid or art's Crossing—which is about four miles from Americus. This he of course readily agreed gang awa and mak a puir imitation o' them wi' a thin slaver o' piety, ca them Sunday-school hymns, and set the wains to bletherin and Saxon cry in yer lugs, "No, don't." Wains can be enterteened for hours wi' the stories o' well pleased as they should have been at his third marriage, especially as he had married rather an old lady.

We about a location with the story of the blessed Babe if the manger. Wisdom is profitable to direct. Cleave fast to the Bible, where a location will be story of the blessed Babe if the manger. Wisdom is profitable to direct. Cleave fast to the Bible, where the blessed Babe is the manger. rather an old lady.

We chatted pleasantly until we reached Jackson—about the third station from Macon, I think—when I left the old lady to meditations. The next station was Powersville, and when the train reached that point she called the conductor to her and asked him if that was Stewart's Crossing.

He replied that it was not, and told her to give herself no trouble, as he would tell her

that sups kail wi' the deil.—Duncan Cameron in the Interior.

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.—The postoffice committee of the House of Representatives have agreed to report a bill providing that on all newspapers and periodic all publications mailed from a known office of publication or news agents, postage estall be charged at the following rates: Newspapers and periodical publications issued weekly and more frequently than once a week, 3 cents for each pound or fraction thereof. On the receipt of such newspapers and periodical publications at the office of mailing, they are to be weighed in bulk, and the postage paid thereon by a special adhesive at any Newspapers—one copy to each actual be continued to so publication by the postage paid thereon by a special adhesive the postage paid the postage paid the postage paid the postage paid thereon by a special adhesive the postage paid the postage paid vous, restless and excited.

The train stopped at Fort Valley, when she grabbed her reticule, and, calling the conductor, wanted to know if that was Stewart's Grossing. His reply was very brief, but to the "It is not, madam."

Off went the train again, and as the whistle sounded for Marshalville, the old lady again grabbed the precious reticule and called the grabbed the precious reticule and called the cents, and on those issued less frequently than one frequently than cents, and on those issued less frequently than cents, and on those issued less frequently than "Mr. Conductor, is this Stewart's Crossing?" once a week, 3 cents for each pound or fraction thereof. On the receipt of such newspapers only to bring us, somewhat behind time, however, to Montezuma. The reticule was grabbed again, and again the conductor called. In he came.

the postage paid thereon by a special addies to the country where the was so picised what the shaded stamp. Newspapers—one copy to each actual subscriber residing within the country where the same are printed, in whole or in part, and him, and said in substance that the church was the same are printed, in whole or in part, and published—go free through the mails, but the same shall not be delivered at the letter-carrier offices or distributed by carriers unless the certainly let you know when we get there, so postage is paid thereon as by law provided; you need not ask me," said the irritated con- and newspapers and magazines reciprocally interchanged between publishers, not exceeding sixteen ounces in weight, to be confined to a single copy of each publication, go free through the mails. All mailable matter of the third eitement, and as the conductor was assisting a class may weigh not exceeding four pounds for lady with three babies through the car, she each package thereof, and postage shall be grasped his sleeve with one nervous hand and charged thereon at the rate of one cent for or amend section 134 of said act. Affidavits are to be made by publishers or news agents to secure their adherence to these provisions, for the violation of which penalties are pre-

> GOOD NIGHT .- How tenderly and sweetly falls the gentle "good night" into loving hearts, as members of a family separate and retire for the night. What myriads of hasty words and thoughtless acts, engendered in the hurry and business of the day, are forever blotted out by its benign influence. Small token indeed; but it is the little courtesies that make up the sum of a happy home. It is only the little courtesies that can so beautifully round off the square corners in the homes of laboring men and wo-men. The simple "I thank you" for a favor received, will fill with happiness the heart of the giver. True wealth is not counted by dollars and cents, but by the gratitude and affection of the heart. If a home be happy, it is of heaven the truest earthly symbol. If a home be happy, whether the owner possess a patch of ground of one or a thousand acres, they are in the end

> wealthy beyond mathematical calculations. Then how much more lovingly are the sable folds of night gathered around the happy homes; how much more confidingly do its members repose their weary bodies in the care of Divine goodness, soothing their overtaxed minds to the realities of a beautiful dreamland; awakened, refreshed and invigorated for the coming day's labor, by having bid their loved ones an affectionate "good night." And if, during this life we have faithfully attended to all these little courtesies, these little soul-needs, if we have guarded carefully all "God's hearts" placed in our keeping, at the close of its brief, yet eventful day, how much easier to bid all our dearly beloved ones a final "good night."

THE EUCALYPTUS IN ALGERIA.-It is alleged that it possesses the power of absorbing the poisonous gases from the air and rendering by some kin, who took her off the conductor's healthy the districts in which it is planted Its alleged wonderful sanitary effect in unplanted, is cited in proof of its value as a distrain, when they met, that he never could treat infecting tree. Its leaves possess the same a toothless woman with that veneration which they deserved again-especially if she had a Mme. Bodschon, who introduced the new tree English gentleman in Rome: "If you could see - A few days ago an old colored woman the fragrant forests of Eucalyptus here, where fever-breeding plains formerly existed, but are stepped into the telegraph office with a letter such no more, you would be thankful for what in her hand, saying that she "wanted that let- you helped me to do. Please send me some Eucalyptus in Algeria." If what is alleged of the Eucalyptus be true, why may it not be successfully introduced all around the Gulf coast of the Southern States, and to a distance without fear. As a Remedy in MALARIOUS eause he feels aggrieved at something in it, he merely transfers his name from the subscrip- back from the sea? As it becomes acclimatized revolutionize the climate, productions, and salubrity of Algeria with it, and the Romans are - Among several other items of general in- fondly hoping that it may eventually be the

Utility of Frequent Stirring of the Soil.

There are many farmers that only plow to kill the grass and weeds. Killing grass is but a small portion of the real benefit derived from misty rain; this is not the case. As soon as the sun sets the heat imparted to the earth begins to fall by radiation into space; if clouds be present, the heat is mostly returned again; surface chilled. The cold of the surface chills the air lying above it and causes a deposit of its water-hence the dew. Those bodies which cool quickest receive the most dew-black soils more than light soils, rough surfaces more than polished. The fresh broken soil cools quicker than the hard ground around it, hence the atmosphere deposits its moisture in the form of dew upon it. The gardener that works his garden during the burning heat of Summer, when all the plants look wilted and drooping, has foith that the evening dews will operate on has faith that the evening dews will operate on the freshly stirred earth to give life and vigor to the growing plants. And when he goes into to the growing plants. And when he goes into
the garden in the morning the ground looks as
if it had been watered, and all the plants full
of life and vigor. So it should be with the
farmer. The farm is only a large garden.
The same principles of culture which double
the crop of cabbages, peas and cucumbers, will
double the farmer's crop also." "But I cannot
make one or two hundred acres a garden." he make one or two hundred acres a garden," he will say. Make twenty acres a farm garden then, and get a larger crop than you will from the old fashioned method of slip-shod culture from one hundred. Plow not to break the roots of corn or cotton to make it grow, but plow to stir the soil, to give free access to the moisture and gases of the atmosphere to the unbroken roots of the plants you cultivate. The dews which will settle on well-broken, pulverized lands will greatly take the place of showers, and carry a farmer through a drought

Don't Put Your Eggs all in One Basket. Figures do not lie, it is said. Well, perhaps they don't; but they sometimes tell the truth in such a way that it is more deceptive than a downright lie. Figures are made to say that cotton planting is the most profitable branch of agriculture. This is true, no doubt, but, then, these same figures are made to show that cotton planting is a losing business, and all planters, or at the best, most of them are becoming bankrupt. There is a good deal of truth in this too, we fear; and while our readers are at liberty to reconcile these statements as best they can, we will just say that our ex-perience and observation has convinced us that the most prosperous agriculturists in the Union are to be found among the "small farmers" of our upper and middle country—men who put their own hands to the plough, plant largely the provision crops, especially small grain, grow clover, and the grasses, raise a few sheep, and give some attention to stock generally.

for colored people, and they preferred to be left undisturbed by white people during their services. Mr. Morrill immediately retired. A few days before he had been earnestly working for the passage of the civil rights bill.

- A few days ago a hungry party sat down at the well-spread supper of a sound steamer, upon which one of the dishes contained a trout of moderate size. A serious-looking individual of moderate size. A serious-looking individual drew this dish toward him, saying, apologeticolly, "This is fast day with me." His next neighbor, an Irish gentleman, immedirtely inserted his fork into the fish and transferred it to his own plate, remarking, "Sir, do you suppose nobody has a sowl to be saved but yourself?" yourself?"

- "I hope, Mrs. Giles," said a lady who was canvassing for a choir at the village church, "you will persuade your husband to join us. I am told he has a sonorous voice." "A sonorous voice, marm?" said Mrs. Giles. "Ah, you should hear it comin' out of his nose when he's

asleep!"
— "Lewis," said a father the other day to his delinquent son, "I'm busy now, but as soon as I can get time I mean to give you a flogging."
"Don't hurry yourself, pa," replied the son, "I

can wait."

- Susie Liberty, of LaCrosse, has thirteen lovers, and every one of them exclaims, "Give

me Liberty or give me Death!" And she's a red-headed girl at that.

— "Ah!" mused Smith, as he contemplated his extensive collection of New Year's bills, "how true it is that in the midst of life we are

- The reason why a watch is called a watch is evidently because it is always on its guard.



THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY. This unrivalled Medicine is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE,

Containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. IT WILL CURE ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY DE-RANGEMENT OF THE LIVER AND BOWELS.

Simmons' Liver Regulator, or Medicine,

Is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time

After over Forty Years' trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most

and changes of water and food may be faced without fear. As a Remedy in MALARIOUS FEVERS, BOWEL COMPLAINTS, RESTLESSNESS, JAUNDICE, NAUSEA,

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

It is the Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World! MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia. Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists. Feb 26, 1874 34 ly

SIMPSON, HILL & GO., DRUGGISTS,

Anderson, S. C., Corner Benson House, - -

Are Still Better Prepared than Ever to

Accommodate their Friends and Customers WITH ANYTHING IN THE

DRUG LINE. OUR STOCK IS FULL!

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Approved New Remedies. CALL AND SEE US.

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DRUGGISTS and APOTHECARIES, No. 6 Granite Row, Anderson, S. C.,

KEEP constantly on hand a well assorted stock of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, OILS, PAINTS, PERFUMERY, SOAPS, PATENT MEDICINES, &c.

Prescriptions compounded by Dr. M. L. Sharpe.

THEY ARE NOW OFFERING TO PHYSICIANS AND THE PUBLIC, THE NEW COMBINATIONS OF

LACTOPEPTINE,

With IRON, CALISAYA, QUININE, STRICHNIA, GENTIAN, LIME and SODA. Also, POWDERED LACTOPEPTINE, (which contains the five active agents in Digestion,) FLUID EXTRACTS, ELIXIRS, &c.

They are agents for BABCOCK'S SILVER UTERINE SUPPORTERS. Persons wishing circulars giving information will please call for them.

April 23, 1874



BAD BLOOD.

ize the insidious poison that BURNS LIKE A TERRIBLE FIRE,

As it courses through the veins, sowing seeds of death with every pulastion.

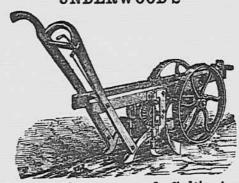
Dr. Pemberton's Compound Extract of Stillingia, (or Queen's Delight) will Positively effect this desideratum, expelling every trace of disease from the blood and system, and

leaving the skin SOFT, FAIR and BEAUTIFUL.

For all diseases of the BLOOD, LIVER and KIDNEYS, this Great Vegetable Alterative is without a rival. It will cure any Chronic or Long Standing Disease whose real or direct cause is Bad Blood. Rheumatism, Pains in Limbs or Bones, Constitutions Broken Down Limbs or Bones, Constitutions Broken Down by Mercurial or other poisons, are all cured by it. For Syphilis, or Syphilictic Taint, there is nothing equal to it. A trial will prove it. It is a most useful Spring and Fall Purifier of the Blood. Its safety and innocence have been fully tested, so that it may be administered to the most tender infant. Be Beware of counterfeits and substitutes. Try the Genuine Extract QUEEN'S DELIGHT, prepared by Dr. J. S. PEMBERTON, Atlanta, Ga. J. S. PEMBERTON, Atlanta, Ga.

SIMPSON, HILL & CO., Agents, Anderson, S. C.

UNDERWOOD'S



THIS is a North Carolina invention, and A. & E. BACON, will become to the Cotton Planter what adjoining Counties. the McCormick Reaper and Mower is to the Western farmer. Col. McKay, one of North Western farmer. Col. McKay, one of North Carolina's best men, says: "Its value to a farmer can only be appreciated by those who give it a trial. I made a special examination of its work, and pronounce it a thorough success. It bars both sides of the Cotton at the same time, much better than can be done by the ordinary plow, and chops out the surplus Cotton, leaving the hills 12 inches apart, and it thoroughly cleans the Cotton of grass. It was tried on land abounding with the usual number of stumps on my farm near Fayetteville, N. C. stumps on my farm near Fayetteville, N. C. It worked beautifully. There was no clogging or difficulty in passing stumps. It was drawn by one mule." Call at C. A. Reed's and see and purchase the machine. Price, \$35 for Chopper by itself. No. 11 Cotton Chopper Chopper, by itself. No. 11 Cotton Chopper, with double scraper and single sweep attachment, only \$37.50.

C. A. REED, Special Agent. May 7, 1874

The Steam Washer, or Woman's Friend To the Citizens of Anderson -- the Ladies Especially ?

THE undersigned is owner of J. C. Tilton's (Pittsburg, Pa.) latest patent right for the great STEAM WASHER or WOMAN'S TRIFND, with all of the improvements. This right is the one which is now being advertised so extensively in whole pages of the papers. Every one sold is warranted. It is faultless, doing all claimed for it. The latest, the best, the cheapest! \$10.00 is the price. For further information call and see, or address.

W. H. SMITH,

Shallow Ford P. O., Anderson Co., S. C. April 16, 1874

Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he will make application to W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate for Anderson County, on Wednesday, the first day of July next, for a Final Settlement of the Estate of Lucena Wigington, deceased, and a final discharge therefrom

therefrom. ELIHU WIGINGTON, Adm'r. May 28, 1874



THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION

which can be cured by a

timely resort to this standard preparation, as has been proved by the hundreds of testimonials received by the proprietors. It is acknowledged by many prominent physicians to be the most reliable preparation ever introduced for the relief and cure of all Lung complaints, and is offered to the public, sanctioned by the experience of over forty years. When resorted to in season it seldom fails to effect a speedy cure in the most severe cases of Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Asthma, Colds, Sore Throat, Pains or Soreness in the Chest and Side, Liver Complaint, Bleeding at the Lungs, &c. Wistar's Balsam does not dry up a Cough, and leave the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but it loosens and cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint.

PREPARED BY

SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass.,

And sold by Druggists and Dealers generally.

THE IMPROVED

Home Shuttle Sewing Machine. THIS Machine does the same kind of work as any high-priced Machine, making the Lock-Stitch, and using a straight needle.

The price of the "Home Shuttle" places it within the reach of all persons who are needing Machines, and can't afford to pay for a high priced Machine.

high-priced Machine. We are also agents for the "HOME" MA-CHINE, than which there is no better high-priced Machine in the country. Both of these Machines are warranted by the company who manufacture them for five years, and if any part fails from any imperfection during that

time, said part will be supplied free of cost.

Prices of "Home"—from \$60 to \$125. Prices of Home Shuttle from \$25 to \$80. For samples of work and circulars, address A. & E. BACON, Agents for Greenville and

DR. W. G. BROWNE, Local Agent, Anderson, S. C., At Dental Office, over N. K. Sullivan & Co. Agents wanted, to whom liberal commisions will be given.

SIMMONS' HEPATIC COMPOUND

LIVER CURE! For all Derangements of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. THIS Compound is pronounced by Dr. C. A

Simmons, who was the former proprietor of Simmons' Liver Regulator, as being far superior to it or any other preparation now offered to the public. It is put up in liquid form, and is, therefore, always ready for immediate use. Is it not true that we suffer with disored Liver—more or less—Constipation, Dyspepsia and General Debility? If so, why not ask for Simmons' Hepatic Compound? Prepared by E. L. KING & SON, Columbia, S. C.

SIMPSON, HILL & CO., Agents, Anderson, S. C. 26, 1874 33 1y Feb 26, 1874

Administrator's Notice.

A LL peasons who left Hides with Jack Moon to be tanned on shares or otherwise, are requested to make out their accounts for the same as the hides assume the identified wise, are requested to make out their accounts for the same, as the hides cannot be identified, and will be sold and proceeds distributed. The accounts must be verified according to law, and filed with W. W. Humphreys, Probate Judge, within two months from this date.

J. N. BYRUM. J. N. BYRUM.

THRESHING NOTICE.

WE will have a THRESHER and CLEAN-ER in operation by the First of June next, and solicit the patronage of all. OSBORN & McCULLY. May 21, 1874

ASHES BLINDS Ballders Herdware and Supplies Mouldo Brachets Newels Rail, Balasters Nirs Go State and Marble Mentles: Floor and Dra Tiling White Pine, Wabut Fing Lunde Cebinet Maker Ene Woods &c. All Work Warranted. Lowest Prices. Send for Price List. LH. HALL& CO Manufadurers & Deslers 2,4,6,8,10, Market Streets 223, 225, West Beyn's CHARLESTON, S. C.

This Cut entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1873, by I. H. HALL & Co., in the office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.

June 26, 1873 51 1y

TO MILL OWNERS MILLWRIGHTS.

THE undersigned hereby informs his old friends and the milling community in general, that he has established

A Mill Stone Manufactory

In Atlanta, Georgia, Where he will keep on hand, and manufacture to order, the best quality of Genuine French Burr, Esopus and

Cologne Mill Stones,
Of all sizes, at shortest notice, and reasonable prices. He has also a full stock of the very best quality of

BOLTING CLOTHS, SMUT MACHINES, And all kinds of improved mill machinery for Grist and Flouring Mills.

All of which he will sell at the very lowest cash prices, and warrant every article to give entire satisfaction. William Brenner,

73 East Ala. St., Atlanta, Ga. HENRY BISCHOFF & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers, AND DEALERS IN CAROLINA RICE, Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco,

&c., &c., &c., 197 and 199 East Bay Street, CHARLESTON, S. C. Sole Agents for South Carolina for the Sale of

OLD VALLEY WHISKEY.

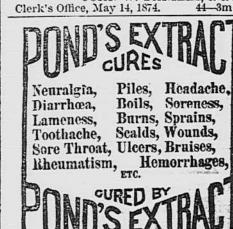
Feb 19, 1874 32 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

IN THE COURT COMMON PLEAS. A. O. Norris, jr., Adm'r. of A. O. Norris, sr., dec'd., Complaint for Sale of Prop-erty, Marshall Plaintiff,

Isabella H. Norris, Lucy J. Langston, and others, Assets, &c. Defendants. THE Creditors of Andrew O. Norris, Sr., deceased, including those who have claims against him on account of his official liabilities as Commissioner in Equity, or as Probate Judge, are hereby notified to prove their respective claims before me, at my office in Anderson Court House, on or before the 15th day of August next, or be barred all the benefits of any Decree in this complaint.

any Decree in this complaint. By order of Court.

JOHN W. DANIELS, c. c. P.



Dr. January and Cancer

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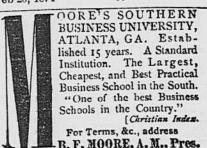
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