J. S. FOWLER

WANTS YOUR ATTENTION.



ALL PARTIES WHO ARE INDEBTED TO ME.

By Note, Account, or otherwise, will please take notice that I have determined to collect money due me this Fall, and unless payment is made-

By 1st of November, 1893,

I will be obliged to force the collection of my claims by Law. And all parties who have given me Liens or Mortgages on Crops, and other property, and dispose of same, will be prosecuted. In conclusion, I wish it distinctly understood that this notice is intended for ALL who owe me,

and that I mean to collect what is due me, regardless of circumstances. Take notice, make payment, and save COST.

J. S. FOWLER.

LADIES' STORE!

PATTERN HATS.....

PERFECT beauties, all different shapes and exquisite colors. All who have seen them exclaim, "I have never seen the like in Anderson!" Forty-two Pattern Hats at prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

We have never had as Complete line of Millinery! In fact, our stock of SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS and HIGH NOVELTIES has no equal in the up-country. Our prices are as low as the lowest, quality of Goods unsurpassed. We cordially ask an inspection of Goods, and—

DEFY COMPETITION.

Our polite Sales-ladies are ready and willing to show Goods and quote prices. If you are pleased with Goods and prices they will be delighted to sell you.

Thanks for the past, and hoping for the future, we are Respectfully yours,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

A FREE TRIP

wants to inform the trading public that he has just opened business at the old Hubbard stand, in the McCully Block, and will be more than pleased-

Greet his old friends there. His Stock consists of Staple and Fancy Groce

ries, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectioneries, Fruits, Etc., and-Prices on the same are so low that the stinglest man in the County would be so well-

WORLD'S FAIR.

Come to see me when you want anything in the Grocery line. I want to build up a good trade, and will make it to your advantage to trade with me. All orders from City patrons will be highly appreciated, and will be delivered

G. F. BIGBY.

FOR SALE.

Fresh Stock Dixie Plows. Big Lot of Castings for same. Stacks of Lace Leather, Rubber and Leather Belting. Machine and Cylinder Oil.

Big lot of Manilla Rope,

Select Stock Builders' Hardware.

Anything you need in Hardware. Prices way down on Hardware.

Steelyards and Scalebeams.

Yours, anxious to sell,

CUNNINGHAM & HUMPHREYS,

16 S. Main Street.

D. S. MAXWELL & SON,

WHOLESALE RETAIL DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, No. 5 Chiquola Place,

ANDERSON. - -

GLENN SPRINGS WATER - WILL CURE -

Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Chronic Heptatitis, Jaundice, Torpor of Liver, and general debility following upon malarial diseases. Dropsy, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Constipation, Hemorrhoids, Uterine, Renal and Cystic Diseases, Hamaturia and Catamanial derangements.

- FOR SALE BY -N. TODD & CO

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

much as his cigars. If his salary was get he relates his impressions of the \$150 a month he could afford \$10 of it each month for insurance, and that ed. We copy in part: would carry a policy of \$5,000. What a blessing that sum would be to the

bank in the world for a young man. in point of fact, very similar to our He gets it so cheap. Now, here I am, own 'City.' Outside the region of old and poor, and am carrying only | business there are beatiful villas form-\$2,000 on my life and it costs me \$175 | ing suburbs like those which encom-

them the policy becomes his own.

cost him about twice as much, but he | politics."

It is the next thing to getting religion. It is a confession of mortality. But death is a fact and if the young man weuld stop and think, he would | Jew. take a business view of it and leave the rellgion out of the question. Let like a few of your impressions of forget to say your prayers. him ponder upon the fact that not America.' half of the men at twenty-five live to be fifty—that half his life is already

Why not? For forty-four years I have insured my house and furniture and no fire yet. The insurance company has got all that money for good time. I have slept better at home and felt better when abroad in knowing that if a fire did come and destroy my

dwelling the loss would be made good. That fire may never come, but here is a case where death is sure to come a young man whose only income is his wages to live a day without a policy. sure their lives as an investment. In require every young man to take a pol- rolled by since she first became a naloved for one year, he is not fitten to have her nor fitten to get fitten. If he begun with a policy he would be very apt to keep on. The Ordinary should be prohibited from issuing a license unless the policy was produced and was approved by him. A young married man has no right to die and leave a widow and one or two children helpless. A policy of one or two thousand dollars would be a good doc-

neral expenses and not die a pauper. There is a family pride about such things and the parents or the widow young man of our town died away from home. His life was devoted to his F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. mother and his sisters, but it was not insured and the express charges and other expenses have been a grievous burden. How easily he could have caried a policy of \$1,000, out of which he could have been buried and left a good sum for his widowed mother.

I wonder how many of these traveling young men carry a policy for their have good roads, at least to your mother or their sisters. Filial love is nearest railroad station. One does a sweet and blessed thing and the occasional visits of the boys to their when he has been used to them all his homes is a comfort and joy, but when a duplicate of a policy that he has taken out for the benefit of his sisters. He will keep it alive as long as he lives.

East. It surprised and shocked us er or my sister or somebody very near Knickerbocker for the benefit of my all the Red Hoss mountain district

and dear to me. If I was poor I wife, but the company failed and I there wasn't a gentleman who could would insure for \$1,000, for that would take only \$9 twice a year. Any now. There are plenty of good commore of 'em than could Bill—that's young man could pay that much and if he died young the thousand dollars excuse. Stop young man—stop and Damnation Bill, for the name that a if he died young the thousand dollars would help his mother or his wife or his sister so much. Funerals are exwith me. Let us all take care of the own country in them days was not the 'Willie,' says she, 'maybe you'll laugh pensive nowadays, and a poor man girls, married or unmarried, if they are can't afford to die unless his life is needy or dependent. BILL ARP.

"Well," says Barber Jim, "if he has got religion and has broke away from the old traditions, supposin' we call him Parson Bill.

ners of mine, you ought to know. if I had such a document for my wife and the girls. would be an exaggeration to say that they are greatly beloved by the peolived with the old folks down East—

"Some of you," says Bill, "were i

"The end of the war found me in They are full of confidence. They do | Kentucky. Some of the boys were not care what they spend. Consider what sums they have laid out over the Exposition. 'We do not mind,' meant to get rich quick and the gold that is what they seemed to say, 'let mining fever caught 'em. Why the thing be a dead failure if it will; shouldn't I go with 'em? I had no -a death which most cases of man- we can get plenty more millions later hankering for the old life in New hood deprives the family of one of its on.' These good people do not want England with its quiet folks and humpillars—perhaps its chief support, and to save, and they have no desire to drum, go-to-meetin' ways—not I yet how few of the young married men endow a family. They give away The war had give me a taste of advenare carrying a policy for the wife and enormous sums. During 'Commenceture; I wasn't long makin' up my children. They are just going it blind. It looks like defying fate for president announced the receipt of my soldier comrades; so across the donations, amounting to something plains I come and with the rest at Pike's Peak I busted. There was He can't afford to. Even the rich in- richer than Cambridge. Yes," said harder times after that. I tended bar two years in Denver, then I drove a fact if I could make the laws I would in spite of the many years that have hack a spell, and after that I dealt in Charley Sampson's bank; last thing require every young man to take a policy for at least \$1,000 when he applies for a marriage license. If he couldn't raise \$18 or \$20 to protect the girl he Fingered Hoover tell of the prospects in this country. You see I was too proud to go back home, bein' broke. A good many times I'd have given my skin to be there, eatin' mother's pies and snoozin' in her feather beds, but I was too proud to go back broke, so I stayed right here and done my best with the rest of you fellows.

THE STORY OF BILL.

From the Chicago Record. The change in Bill was noticed the very day that Bill got back from the

all. Before he went away Billowas the liveliest and genuinest thoroughbred in the camp; I dare say that in features of his character. Damnation Bill was a name that fitted Bill to a T.

figured it that Bill must have got religion while he was down East, and this seemed all the more likely when we found out, just by chance oneevening, that Bill had been down East to see his mother.

Just then Bill come in on us. He

nad overheard what Barber Jim said, although Barber Jim hadn't any idea that Bill was within gunshot of Casey's, where we was all confabulat-

ng.
"Boys," says Bill, as calm like as you please, "you can call me the old Said Land is offered for sale at private sale, and if not so disposed of earlier, I will sell the same at public outcry to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door at Anderson, S. C., between the usual hours for public sales, on Salesday in November next.

Terms of Sale—One half cash, balance

Terms of Sale—One half cash, me wouldn't be too good for me. But I'll tell you somepin' that, bein' pard-"I wasn't more than a kid," says

was the countryest boy you ever seen. Readin' the Springfield Republican take out an endowment policy for day, indeed, the Americans will rise from day to day as how the flag had twenty or twenty-five years. It will and—but there, we had better not talk been insulted, how forts had been fired from day to day as how the flag had on and how the Union was in danger, up and I just overlastin'ly bilin' over a week, and it wasn't long before was, in fact, a perfect American- They never scolded me for running there can be no question about it— away; it was always 'God bless you' although by birth he was a Polish and 'do your duty' and things of that kind they wrote, and mother always

"I have not overmuch to say," re- that war, and you know what army ty—that half his life is already plied the novelist. "The thing which life was. 'Say my prayers?' Why that the chances are against struck me most was the fact that you who thought of prayin' in the midst him, that he will leave somebody behave not seen America at all until of that wild, hard, exciting life? hind him who has been dependent you have been to Chicago. New York Least of all the boy who had known hind him who has been dependent upon him and may suffer without him. Then if he is a reasonable man he must admit that he ought to insure his life, while it cost so little, and not wait until it costs so much.

you have been to Unicago. New York is a cosonly the quiet and hundrum of country life. Pardner, it does me good to lift the weight off my mind and tell you at Chicago you are at the country you are at the country life. And swear? Why, they used to be the toughest of the country way are at the country life. And swear? Why, they used to be the country way are at the country life. And swear? Why, they used to be the country life. And swear? Why, they used to be the country life. of the country-you are at the centre sit around and laugh at me. I got so of everything. Chicago will be to accomplished at it. No wonder they America what Babylon formerly was called me Damnation Bill—I earned

> "The home folks kept writin' the same old kind of letters, cheerful and things I had entirely forgotten. They never scolded me about bein' so wayward; it was always 'God bless you' and 'do your duty,' and just as she had done when I was a boy in the war, mother always put a p. s., sayin' Willie, don't forget to say your prayers.' I used to laugh when I ead that; the idea of Damnation Bill sayin' his prayers was comical.

> "I struck it rich last fall, as you ill know. From bein' a grubstaker one week I was in a fair way to be a bonanza king the next. And I was startin' to Denver one morning to see about fixing up some arrangement with Dave Moffatt's bank when along came a telegraph telling me father was dead and would I come at once. "Things have shrunk up down East

since I was a boy. I found that out when I went home for the first time in not realize the expense of bad roads hadn't changed-she was white-haired in penury or accept a home with kin- the wagons, bad on the health, bad on mother I had run away from twenty

bless our mothers' hearts! us fellows is always Willie to them. "I went to bed at 9 o'clock that

night-went to bed in the same room hat was mine when I was a little kid. The pictures on the wall came back to me. Little Samuel, Uncle William Fosdick, that I was named after, the first Sunday School card I got and Flora Temple and George N. Patchen in their great trot. (I got that one myself). The bcd was high and feathery, and the comfortable smelt good and old-fashioned. It made me sleepy an' dreamy-like just to be there. Hadn't more than got into bed before in come mother, carryin' a candle. baptism, but by the other fellows who, like, may be, and now that you've having pardnered with him and studied | come back to me I want to take up his idiosyncrasies, were qualified to with you just where I left off when give him a name that, clearly and directly, conveyed a succinct idea, as country's call." You see she put it the saying goes, of the most salient | -my running away-she put it tenderly to me. 'Willie,' says she, 'I want to tuck you up in bed, just as I Curiosily enough, when Bill got back from the East he didn't do no more swearing, and it was that circumstance which created the scandal | was such a hand at kicking off the —the first scandal Bill had ever been clothes in your sleep.' 'Why, mothidentified with. Talking it over er,' says I 'I don't need tuckin' up. among ourselves, the rest of us fellows I'm as snug and as warm as a meadow mouse under a haystack.' But mother wouldn't take no for an answer; she just pattered around that bed an' kept tuckin' in the clothes, tellin' me all' the time what a comfort it had always been to her and father (before he died,) to feel that I had been a good boy and said my prayers and lived by their teachin' and never done a dishonest thing, or learned to lie an' swear an' gamble an' race horses as other boys of the neighbors' had. Yes, mother said all this, and there I

> she hed just thought of somethin' 'Willie,' says she, 'have you said your

prayers?'
'''No, mother, I hain't,' says I.
'''You waited till you got into bed, says mother; 'that's what you used to do when you was a boy, because it was 'so cold,' you said. Maybe it's foolish of me, Willie, but just to please me, who hain't had my boy with me for twenty years-just to kind of humor me, let me hear you say your prayers to-night, as you used to. 'Say my prayers? After twenty years of back-slidin' an' neglect, say my prayers? I just lay there and shivered. How could I tell mother I had forgotten 'em?

used to,' said mother. "So mother began: "Now I lay me,

Damnation Bill was done forever! "I was there a fortnight, and every night mother came in and tucked me up and said my prayers with me. It done her good, and so it did me. She wasn't afeared when I told her that I must come back West an' settle up business before I went to live with her in the old homestead the rest of her days. She had always had faith in me because she an' father had been so careful about bringin' me up in the way I should go, an' she allowed that with him an' her a prayin' for me (an' with me a prayin', too, as she believed)—why, it would have been impossible for me to learn to lie an' gamble an' swear. That's what hurt me most oys-what she said about the swearin'! It's all right for you to call me the old name-that's my punishment, and I've brought it on myself. I'm not kickin'. I hain't got religion; I hain't no better than anybody else. But may God forever paralyze my tongue if ever in heedlessness, or jest, or anger I lay that tongue of mine to any word that, if she ever heard of it, would open mother's eyes to the

time on, it was just plain Bill-out of respect to him and his mother.

a night of agony, unless something is

look and feel as if it were parboiled. But do not worry. Then bathe the back of the neck as

you have done the face, carrying the ponge each time well up the back of

self in the glass-because that would be sure to disquiet you—dry your face and neck softly and go and lie down flat on your back. Close your eyes and think just of one thing-how heavy you are on the couch and how easiy it supports you. That is really an mportant part of the cure.

Then get up and take the deferred look in the glass. That tired look has gone, the muscles have regained their tone, the wrinkles have disappeared You look like your younger sister.

Feyer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- \$15,550,202 on July 1, 1846, which tions and positively cures Piles, or no had grown to \$47,044,862 on July 1,

dred—a home where they are perhaps the temper.

In the temper that the temper other name - ou know-solong. But, guarded by see: t police.

FORTY-SIX YEARS AGO. Went to War With Mexico and

How we Came Out. olonists from the United States, finding the despotism of Mexico, of which country Texas formed a part, intolerable, rose in rebellion, and after a year's fighting achieved their independence. General Samuel Houston, the most conspicuous Texan soldier, became president of the new republic in September, 1836. Six months later, the United States acknowledged the independence of Texas. Mexico did not relinquish its claim to Texas, although making no further formal attempt to subjugate it. Then as now the Sabine river formed the eastern boundary of the Texan republic and Rio Grande the western. After solicitation on the part of Texas it was annexed to the United States in 1845, the act of Congress which brought it about being signed by President Tyler on March 1 of that year, three days before the expiration of his term of office. This led to the war between the United States and Mexico.

James K. Polk, who succeeded Ty ler, as President, had been nominated and elected because of his advocacy of annexation. One of his first official acts was to send Gen. Zachary Taylor, with a force of about 4,000 men, to occupy the territory between the Neuces river and the Rio Grande, in Texas. The United States contended that the latter river formed Texas's westerly boundary, while Mexico insisted that the former, about one hundred miles to the eastward, constituted the westerly line. Taylor reached the Rio Grande, opposite Matamoras, on March 28th, 1846, and erected Fort Brown. The Mexicans also be gan fortifying their side of the river. General Ampudia, the Mexican com mander, ordered Taylor to retire beyond the Neuces, saying that non compliance would be regarded by Mexico as a declaration of war. Taylor refused to fall back, and said that if Mexico insisted on a conflict the United States would not avoid it. A col-lision occurring, in which the Mexicans were the aggressors, President Polk asked Congress for men and money to carry on the war forced upon the country by Mexico. Congress at once appropriated \$10,000,000, which was deemed a large sum for any such purpose in those days, and empowered the President to call for 50, 000 volunteers. This force was quicky raised, but before they were placed in the field hostilities had actually be-

General Arista, who succeeded Am pudia as commander of the Mexican army on the Rio Grande, crossed that river into Texas on May 8, 1846, with 6,000 soldiers, and attacked Taylor, cans were defeated with great loss. This was the battle of Palo, Alto, the first regular engagement in the Mexican war. Arista retired to Resaca de la Palma, where he was attacked the next day by Taylor and driven across the rier into Mexico. Taylor, who was then promoted to the rank of major-general, invaded Mexico and occu-pied Matomoras. Receiving reinforcements, he began his march into the interior of Mexico in September, and on the 24th of that month, after desperate fighting, which continued several days, he captured Monterey.

The American force in that battle was 6,625, nearly all volunteers, while the Mexican consisted of 10,000 regulars. Part of his army was then sent to reinforce Gen. Scott, who entered Mexico from Vera Cruz. On February 22, 1847, Taylor, with 5,000 men, defeated 21,000 Mexican veterans under Santa Anna at Buena Vista. This was the last battle of Taylor's campaign, the Mexicans not attempting to interfere with the Americans in that portion of Mexico during the remainder

In August, 1846, General Stephen Kearney marched from Fort Leavenenworth and wrested New Mexico from the mother country. He went to California, which had also been a portion of Mexico up to this time, and found that Col. John C. Fremont and Commodore Stockton had conquered that province in the name of the United States. The victorious career of the Americans was continued by 1,000 Missouri volunteers under Colonel Doniphan, making a descent on the city of Chihuahua and capturing it. Fifteen days after the battle of Bue-

na Vista, General Scott, with 15,000 men, invaded Vera Cruz, the principal seaport of Mexico, defended by its strongest fortress, which was soon captured. Then began another series of American victories as brilliant and conspicuous as those won by General Taylor, 5,000 miles to the northward a few months before. That at Cerro Gordo took place on April 18th, followed by the capture of Jalapa on the 19th, Perote on the 22nd, and Puebla on May 15. Being re-inforced, he stormed and captured Contreras and Churubusco on August 20. An armistice ending without result, Chapultepec was taken by assault on September 13th, and the following day the American army entered the City of Mexico, the capital of the country and flung the stars and stripes to the breeze from the tower of the national palace. This ended the hostilities. The Americans, whether under Tay lor or Scott, had been successful in

every battle fought, although confronted with superior numbers, in a country which interposed great natural obstacles to the march of an invading army. Considering the results attained and the difficulties surmounted with the means at command, those campaigns should rank the most conspicuous military exploits recorded in the annals of war, and deserve a place in history beside Alexander's subjugation of Asia, Cæsar's conquest of Gaul, Bonaparte's overthrow of Prussia, and Nathaniel Green's campaign against Cornwallis.

On February 2, 1848, about five nonths after Scott entered the Mexican capital, the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo was negotiated, and a few weeks later Mexico was evacuated by the American trops. Mexico, in this treaty, conceded the Rio Grande as the westerly boundary of Texas, and gave New Mexico and California to the Best of all, the shooting pain in the head and the pessimism of the soul Mexico \$15,000,000 and assuming Mexico's debts to American citizens, providing those debts should not ex-The best salve in the world for Cuts third and last war waged by the Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, United States against a foreign power. The principal of the public debt was

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- An English corset firm made 838 corsets for men last year. - "Johnny, get up; the sun has been up three hours." "Let him; I don't have to shine for a living."

enjoy it.

- There is such a thing as marrying a man and reforming him, but only muscularly women who knows well how

says an exchange.

The others were all young girls." - The thimble was first called th 'thumb bell,' because used on th thumb instead of upon the finger, at present. "Thimble," therefore, obviously a contraction of "thun

-- A bar of steel costing \$1 may be worked up into \$350 worth of needles; made into knifeblaids it is worth \$3,285; made into balance springs for watches the same bar would be worth

— Mrs. Portly Pompus—"What does that young man do all the avenings he spends with you in the kitchen?" Bridget—"Sure, mum, and what did Mr. Pompus do when he called on you before you were married?" -"I'm going to have a british party next week, Mr. Nicefellow."The members of your family always celebrate their birthdays, I believe."

- "If you want to be lucky never raise your umbrella under a roo said Mr. Wiseacre to his friend. always raise mine over a roof," s his friend. "Over a roof-eh?" "Certainly. The roof of my mouth." - A horse that fell down a well on the Bailey farm, in Polk County, Ore.

ner. Straw was thrown down the well, and the horse tramped it and rose until he was able to climb out.

recently was rescued in a novel man-

- The poor men who get rich are those who save a small sur, invest and make a hit and keep on repeating the profitable performance. An oid who had only 2,300 men. The Mexi- writer. Ben Franklin, has said that the road to wealth is as plain as the

> - In Texas there is a rock which presents in the moonlight a striking resemblance to an immense castle with many windows brilliantly lighted. The effect is produced by the reflection of the moon's rays from the polished

- The pastor of a church in the State of Washington when a boy stole a ride on the cowcatcher of a locomotive on a eastern railroad. His conscience recently pricked him and he has sent the company \$3,45, the

amount of the passage, with interest.

- Very queer fish are caught in the waters of Puget Sound. One kind is called the candle fish. It is dried and

gospel, more than 6,000 managin postoffices, and over 3,000,000 earning ndependent incomes. Since 1880 the patent office has granted over 500 patents to women, and in New 107

- Father: "See here! Why ou put things where you fin them." "You did, eh? Where did find them? Just tell me that." in the back yard, where you had th

the thing."

- The United States as a nation is ncreasing in wealth faster than any other country on earth. Its wealth is evident in many ways, not the least of which is its comparatively small debt.

an angel? Didn't he fairly worshi her? Didn't he think nothing was to good for her? And how has she requited him?" "How?" asked the

other. "Gone and had twins-these apparently to new quarters. Every time they met they put their heads together as though they were chatting. To investigate the matter h killed one, and the eye-witnesses of

their heads together with every ant they met. The latter immediately turned back and fled.

utes' knocking at the door. "No," answered the woman, "he isn't at home." "Expecting him soon?" asked the collector. "Well," the by the war.

— Education is all right, just so it does not make the victim too smart to work and not smart enough to get along without work.

In the for seventeen years, and he hasn to turned up yet. You travel about a good deal, and if you see a man you looks as though he'd make me a pretagood husband, tell him I'm still a waiting, and send him along."

SECURE A HOME!

May \$1, 1893

Men Should Insure Their Lives for

insured. If a young man who is getting from \$50 to \$100 salary does not A Foreigner's Impression of America. spend anything for whisky or cigars he could safely take a policy for \$3,000 and pay \$27 twice a year. If he was twenty-five years old it would cost country, and in an interview with a him only \$30 semi-annually-not as representative of the Pall Mall Bud-

Trustee's Sale of Lands!

BY virtue of the power conferred on me in a Deed of Trust executed by John Martin on the 4th day of October, 1893, I offer for sale the following property, to

wit:
A Tract of Land containing 440 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Robert Martin, Thomas Shearer.— Webb and others, situate in Rock Mills Township, Anderson County, S. C., on Seneca River, it being the Tract upon which said John Martin resides. This Land will be divided

Said Land is offered for sale at private

on a credit of twelve months, secured by bond and mortgage, with interest from day of sale at eight per cent per annum, paya-ble annually, with leave to anticipate pay-ment. Purchasers to pay extra for all neessary papers.

For plats and further information apply o J. J. Fretwell, Murray & Watkins, or

the undersigned.

JEPTHA HARPER, Trustee.
Oct 11, 1893

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4 MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court Common Pleas. J. H. Wardlaw, et al. ys. E. M. Stone, et al. J. J. Norton in the above stated case, I will sell in front of the Court House at

next, during the usual hours of sale-ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, Containing one hundred and thirty-two acres, situated in Gavin Township, on Three and Twenty Creek, adjoining lands of A. W. Pickens, E. M. Stone and others.
This is a fine Farm, well suited to stock raising and general farming. It has good bottoms and upland, plenty of timber, and very well watered. It is known as the John Wardlaw place. Mr. E. M. Stone will show parties wishing to purchase the land and lines. A plat of the place may be seen in C. Wardlaw's office.
Terms of Sale—Half cash, basance on a credit of twelve months, with interest credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale at eight per cent. per

annum, secured by bond and mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate pay-Purchaser to pay for papers.

R. M. BURRISS Master.

Oct 11, 1893

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COUNTY. In the Court of Common Pleas. Allen & Cooley, Partners, &c., vs. B. F. Morrow.—Foreolosure.

IN obedience to the order of Court to me directed by his honor J. J. Norton, I will sell at Anderson C. H., S. C., on Salesday in Noveraber next, during the usual hours of public sale, the lands described as follows, to wit:

All that certain Tract of Land, containing 260 arres more or less attracts in Con-All that certain Tract of Land, containing 260 acres, more or less, situate in Corner Township, County and State aforesaid, on waters of Little Generostee Creek, waters of Savannah River, bounded by lands of Wm. O. Eriant, Wm. Hall, John W. Daniels and others, it being the same on which said B. F. Morrow now resides, and a part of the Tract sold by Wm. McGukin, Sheriff, at sale of John Hutchinson in March, 1867.

in March, 1867.
Terms—One-half cash, balance in twelve months, with interest, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment. Pur-

chaser to pay for papers.
R. M. BURRISS, Master.
Oct 11, 1803
15
3 MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
ANDERSON COUNTY.

In the Court of Common Pleas.

L. H. Brock and T. H. Brock, Partners &c., Plaintiffs, vs. D. S. Branyan, N. C. Branyan, S. Bleckley and J. J. Fretwell, Partners, &c., et al, Defendants.—Foreclosure on Real Property.

PURSUANT to the order of Court herein, I will expose to sale on Salesday in November next, at Anderson C. H., S. C., during the usual hours of public sale the Land described as follows, to wit: All that certain piece, parcel or Tract of Land, containing 254 acres, more or lees, adjoining lands of Mrs. Lavinda Seawright, R. B. Kay, R. H. Branyan, J. C. Williams and others.

wright, R. B. Kay, R. H. Dansyland, Williams and others.

Terms—One-third cash, balance in twelve months, with interest, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay for papers.

R. M. BURRISS, Master,

Oct 11, 1893 MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Common Pleas. Ezekiel Harris vs. H. Watkins and Reuben Watkins.—Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate.

N obedience to the order of sale in the above stated action, I will sell on Salesday in November next, the Land ribed as follows to wit: All that certain Lot, piece or parcel of

Land, containing 96 acres, more or less, situate in Anderson County and State aforesaid, on waters of Barker's Creek, waters of Little River, adjoining lands of John T. Green, Robert Branyan, and Terms-One-half cash, balance twelve months, with interest, secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage of the premises, with leave to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.

R. M. BURRISS, Master.
Oct. 11, 1893, 15 3

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE the same money you pay for rent. We have Improved and unimproved Lots, in desirable localities, which we offer for sale on the Installment Plat. Don't fail to take advantage of this offer. Call on or address
McCULLY & CATHCART,

O:t 11, ft91

Anderson, S. C.

so I thought I would write a letter and encourage young men who love their sisters to carry a reasonable policy for their benefit. I know many girls who have been to the world's fair on a If I had my life to live over again I but it will be still better to take a life would insure it. I would begin at policy for their benefit and keep the twenty-one. I would take a life policy premium punctually paid. Twenty-for the benefit of my wife or my moth-five years ago I carried one in the old

brother's bounty and that is alright,

Mr. Walter Besant, the English novelist has been traveling in this

"What do you think of Chicago?" "The business part of the city is wife or the mother or the sister. I ugly. It consists of vast blocks of know a young man who carries \$10,- buildings. Three of these blocks— 000 for his father and mother. They they are contiguous, and each is are old and poor. He supports them eighteen stories high-accommodate out of his earnings, but fears he might | no fewer than 9,000 people-princidie before they do and then they pals, clerks, storekeepers, warehousewould be helpless. If he outlives men and others—every day. This part of the town is empty in the eve-Life insurance is the best savings | ning and is silent on Sunday; it is,

a year and it is a hard struggle to meet pass London.

the premiums. I began only five "And the inhabitants of this great there is no county, S. C., on Seneca River, it being the Tract upon which said John Martin resides. This Land will be divided and sold in three or more Tracts to suit purchasers.

Said Land is offered for sale at private

> a paid up policy and draws dividends on it just like it was stock in a bank. Americans. The Irish do not. They I wish I had done that when I was a keep to themselves and form their young man. Wouldn't it be glorious own little political caucuses; but it they are greatly beloved by the peo-But if young man seriously objects ple in whose midst they have condeto make money by dying for it let him scended to take up their abode. Some

can, if he lives, walk up to the captain's office and call for his money and the Germans and the like?"

L—why, of course, my boy blood was up and I just overlastin'ly bilin' over do what he pleases with it. If he happens to die before hand his wife or lish, with the Americans. And that save the country. So I run away from his mother or his sister can draw it for him. Every young man should take out two policies if he can, one for life and one on the endowment plan—have my boots 'shined.' It was a just sot on me. Well, I walked all have my boots 'shined.' It was a just sot on me. Well, I walked all '''Now "'''. Towns and one for the same factors and one for the same factors. And that save the country. So I ran away from used to yet with the Americans. And that save the country. So I ran away from used to yet, is a save the country. So I ran away from used to yet, is a save the country. So I ran away from used to yet and one the old folks, is a save the country. So I ran away from used to, is a save the country. So I ran away from the old folks, is a save the country for the count one for others and one for himself. It | bright-faced, pretty little boy who ac- | the way to Chatham Corners and joinis a comfortable thing for a man of costed me. I asked him for his name ed the cavalry they was musterin' in forty-five to have a paid up policy and he said it was Bobolovoski, or there. I was only sixteen then, but I that is drawing dividends. It is still something of the kind—spell it in was big enough for twenty; they something of the kind-spell it in was big enough for twenty; they your own way-and that he was a needed recruits and they didn't ask ter or a child to inherit both policies | Polish Jew. He was only ten years | too many questions. At Washington if he should die before he expected to. of age, he said, and he got up every I wrote back home, and after that I Insuring one's like for the benefit of morning at six and went out to shine. got letters from mother or father twice others is the most unselfish act that a From nine to twelve he was at school. young man can perform. No selfish He shined from twelve until the af- father sent me the colt he had raised or thoughtless young man will do it. ternoon, when he went to school and broke and great hopes of for the It is like looking death square in the again, and in the evening he shined next county fair trotting match, if I face, but few young men will do that. once more. Now this little fellow hadn't gone and joined the cavalry.

to Asia. The city and its inhabitants | that title, sure. and yet I have taken comfort all that are young. They are rich in resource. like \$750,000. Harvard is, indeed, Mr. Besant in conclusion, "America,

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directupon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, thereby destroy ing the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting will sacrifice everything for the loved | nature in doing its work. The proone. The doctor's bills, the drug bill, prietors have so much faith in its the burial case, the burial lot, the car-riages, the hearse and the mourning Hundred Dollars for any case that it all cost money. A few months ago a fails to cure. Send for list of testi-

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

sleep. It is of first importance to

dependence is ever before them. And and Farm,

We trust the farmers will not permit the subject of better roads to

death comes untimely and unexpected But a little investigation of the home pastures ain't as big as they used the bereaved ones can't live on sor- subject, a trip through a country to be; the lanes are only about half row. I was ruminating about all this because one of our boys has sent home eyes. He sees that the horses are in houses are smaller and the front better condition; that the various stoops and front doors are so low that vehicles are cleaner and firmer and a fellow like me, and that's 6 feet 2, better; that the loads carried are don't have much satisfaction doin' A HOME, in a prosperous City, for about He will do more. He will look after heavier by far, and the teams move business with 'em. Only mother great concern—what will become of the great the girls—the unmarried ones—when we are dead. Will they have to live

lay like a great big baby an' let her believe it and her hands sorter lingered around me an' seemed to careas the very blankets that covered me. "When she went to go out sh stopped sudden like and turned as if

"'Say 'em after me, Willie, as you

"Down to sleep,' says mother. "Down to sleep, says I, and so through it all to the end, mother lined it out to me and I repeated it. Damnation Bill wasn't there at all; there wasn't any such man as Damnation Bill any more; it was just me-Willie

truth of my old life and give pain to her confidin' heart." We fellows never called him Dam nation Bill after that; no, from that

Cure for Nervous Headache. It has been a hard day and the tired ines in your face show it. The museles of the face have lost their firmness and the lines about the cheeks and mouth and eyes droop wearily. You look ten years older than you know you are, and you feel sadder than you know you have a right to be. Worse than all a sharp pain shoots from the left temple over the forehead and down the sides of the face. You know that means a nervous headache,

done very quickly.

Try this: Slip off your bodice and bare your neck. Twist your hair into a loose knot on the the top of your head. Then take a sponge and a basin of hot water—just as hot as you can bear it. Pass the hot wet sponge slowly and steadily over the face and forehead for eight or ten minutes, keeping the sponge as hot as can be borne. By that time your face will

Keep this up for some length of time; then without looking at your-

Lie there for half an hour, if yo don't fall asleep, as you probably will.

- Much of the trouble in this world nappens because men take too much time to make money and too little to - Little boy-"The preacher said

their is no marryin' in heaven."
Little girl-"Of course not. There wouldn't be enough men there to go

to wield a club should undertake it, - Base Deceiver-"How could you conscientiously tell Miss Elder that she is the only woman you ever loved?" Tillinghast—"It is a fact.

"Yes, all but sister. She's got so careless she's beginnin' to skip hers."

- Precise Maiden Aunt (trying to amuse Kate, who has come to spend the day): Oh, see pussy washing her face. Infant (with scorn): She's not-washing her face, she's washing her feet and wiping them on her face.

road to market.

surfaces of quartz.

- Efforts to domicate the quail have been persisted in by many people, but generally with indifferent results. Robert Jenkins of Richmond, Ind., nowever, claims to have recently tamed brood of quail, live on his premises, showing no indication that they prefer the woods and fields.

acked in boxes like candles. We are old the fishermen use them to light their homes, and that at one time all the boats on the Sound used there instead of sperm oil lamps. - In this country 2,500 women a practicing medicine, 275 reaching the

city 27,000 women support their h The saw is gone, the nails are, and I can't find the hamm nother says you had them al. o-day. Son: "I left them right where I fou

fixing a box last week. - "What do you call that the thing you rid up here on ?" asked th farmer man of the y ' who ha stopped to get a drink c. well. "It's bicycle." ater at the well. "It's bicycle." me," said the old man, druther have a wheelbarrer. Wheelbarrer's something you can sit down in and rest when y u get tired pushin'

The interest-bearing debt of the United States is \$500,000,000; of England, \$4,000,000,000; of France, \$6,000,000,000; the United States j the richest of them all. — "I tell you, sir, no woman can b fully trusted!" exclaimed a cynic man to a friend. "Why, just look poor Sniffson. Didn't he love th wife of his? Didn't he consider h

- A recent writer asks whether ents talk, and relates that he saw droves of small black ants moving the murder hastened away and laid

collector, cheerfully, after ten min-