Above her was the golden sun; More golden shone her tossing hair; The ocean's azure, at her feet, With her blue eyes could not compare.

Full sheer the cliff whereon she stood And, though her eyes were downward cast,
I still could row by boat anear
And see their glory as I passed.

Patiently there she watched her line. That sank among the golden weed.
"Who would not be a fish?" thought I,
"By such sweet hands if doomad to bleed."

Sweet hands, but browner than the rock whereon her pretty feet had place; which, browner yet, laid hold of it with naked purity and grace. One day I dared to speak to her; "What have you caught to-day, my dear?"
"Nothing but just a thought or two;
More thoughts than fish come swimming here

And have you caught this thought, my dear,

That I love you and you love me?
I dared not speak the question out;
Such joys as that might never be. So every day I pass her by, But cannot bring my lips to say; "My heart is caught upon your hool and cannot tear itself away."

Why should I speak? She would not slip, From off the rocks into my boat, And say, "As thus forevermore Let us together sit and float."

She would not love—'tis not her time; But naught that she can do or say ('an rob me of my right divine To love and worship her alway.

O, maiden, at the harbor's mouth!
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SPEAKING ILL OF THE DEAD.

[From the London Saturday Review,] It is obvious that the old de mortuis rule is liable to some abuse, and that it should be applied only within certain limits. In the first place, if it were to be strictly enforced, it would put a stop to a good deal of history. There might be some difficulty in determining in a satisfactory manner how many years or centuries a person should be dead before his personal character and career on earth become a legitimate subject for impartial and ontapoken criticism. Looking merely to moral consequences, we should say that it is of more importance that contemporary scoundrels should be painted in their true colors than that strict judgments should be passed on those who may be said to belong to history. There is no reason to suppose that the cathusiasm of a popular historian for the character of Henry VIII has exercised a baneful influence on the conjugal behavior of British husbands; but if Henry VIII had lived in our own day, and had recently figured under disgraceful circumstances in the Divorce Court, there might be some danger lest the attempt to present him in an amiable and pleasing light should encourage imitation and immorality. It is not very often that anybody resolves to shape his course after the example of a remote historical personage. If a model is chosen, it is usually sough; in coatemporary life. It has been stated that Gordon Bennett was very much influenced in early life ry reading the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, and it is possible that a laudatory narrative of his own career might afford dangerous than that strict judgments should be passed tive of his own career might afford dangerous encouragement to aspiring youth. Funeral sermons are not unknown in this country, but encouragement to aspiring youth. Funeral sermons are not unknown in this country, but they are happily a branch of clerical enterprise which has hitherto not been much cultivated among us. It would appear that the press has been gradually usurping this iunction of the pulpit, without much regret or jealousy on the part of the occupants of the latter. What the lawyers would call the "common form" of funeral sermons is apparently borrowed from the tombstones on which the most angelic qualities are indiscriminately ascribed to anybody whose relatives are able and willing to pay for chiselling the inscription. The epitaph is a conventional mark of respect by which nobody is deceived; but it is not desirable that it should be amplified from the pulpit. On the whole, it would perhaps be well if a little of that charity which is lavished on the dead were reserved for the living. All personal judgments should of course be cautiously framed and temperately expressed; but if it is certain that a man was a rogue while he lived, there is no reason when he dies to pretend that he was a useful and reputable member of society. It may not be necessary to gibbet he memory: if there was nothing flagrant or that he was a useful and reputable member of society. It may not be necessary to gibbet his memory: if there was nothing flagrant or flaunting in his misdeeds, he may have a claim to silent pity; but if anything is to be said about him it should be the truth. Within certain limits, the maxim enjoining tenderness for the reputation of the dead is reasonable enough; but it is clear that it is liable to abuse if pushed too far, and that it is not desirable to outrage truth and to perplex and abuse it pushed too lar, and that it is not desirable to outrage truth and to perplex and confound the moral sense of society by calling black white and good bad merely because a man has happened to die.

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Judge Mackey's Talk with Presiden

[From the Chester Reporter.]

versation with recommendation of South Carolina that he had sent his infantry, his cavalry and his artillery down here to protect the people in all their rights of citizenship, but

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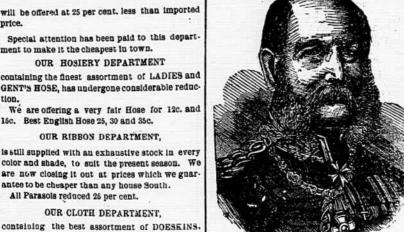
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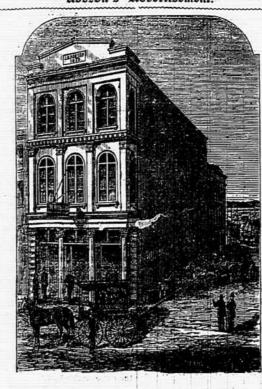
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3000 bushels YELLOW CORN, in three-bushels

By WM. McKAY.

Auctioneers. EARLE VS. PERKINS.—BY VIRTUE
of decree and order in above case, I will
sell at Public Auction, on THURSDAY, 8th of
August, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the corner of Fast
Bay and Broad street. Bay and Broad streets,
All that Three-Story ERIOK TENEMENT on the
south side of Princess street, known as No. 7.

All that other Three Story BRICE TENEMENT All that other Three Story BRIOK. TENEMENT adjoining the above, and known as No. 9.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in one, and two years; deferred payment to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured by bond of parchaser and morigage of premises. Premises to be insured and policy assigned. Parchaser to pay for papers and stamps.

July 18-th4 Sheriff Charleston County.

By LOWNDES & GRIMBALL,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUC-TION. Wm. Lucas vs. R. S. Venning.—in the Common Pleas for Charleston County.—In in pursuance of an order of sale in the above

In pursuance of an order of sale in the above case, to me directed, by the Hon, R. F. Grishanz, Judge of the First Oircuit, I will offer for sale, at Public Auction, at the Postonice, Broad street, Charleston, on THURSDAY, the 29th day of August, 1872, at 11 oldlock A. M.,

The following LOTS, or Parcels of LAND, situate lying and being in Ohrist Ohurch Parish, County of Charleston, near the fown of Mount Pleasant, and having such metes and bounds as are set forth on a certain Plat of the Greenwich Mulis property, made by Wm. Hume, Jr., surveyor, find recorded in the office of the Registrar of Mesne Conveyance for Charleston County, in Plat Book A, No. 1, page 75, to wit: A, No. 1, page 75, to wit: Lots G, H, I and J, containing ten (10)

Also, one Lot, containing fifteen and fifty-two one-bundredths (16.52-100) acres.
Also, one Lot, containing eleven and four the hundreds (11.04-100) acres.
Also, one Lot, containing eleven and minty-four one-hundredths (11.04-100) acres.
In all, about seventy-eight and a half acres, more or less, as by reference to the plat of said lands, now to be seen at the office of Mestra.
Lowndes & Grimball, Auctioneers, Broad street, will more fully appear.

Fach Lot will be sold separately. rems—One-haif cash; balance in one Fear, se-cured by bond of the purchaser, with interest from day of sale and mortgage of the premises Purchaser to pay Referee for papers and stamps.

G. HERBERT SASS, july18-th7

By J. A. ENSLOW & CO.

SCHOONER W. B. MANN, 236 TONS
BURTHEN.
On FRIDAY MORNING, 19th instant, at 10
o'clock, will be sold in front of the Postonice;
Hull of the Schooner W. B. MANN, with Anchors, Chains, Spars, Standing and Running Bigging; Blocks, Capstan, Windlass, and all on board said Schooner as she lies at Port Boyal
Olty Wharf. By GRUBBS & WILLIAMS.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF THE RICHMOND
AND YORK RIVER RAILROAD.

By virtue of two deeds of trust from the Richmond and York River Railroad Company to the late wim. H. Macfarland and the undersigned, dated respectively the 9th of September, 1859; and the late of January, 1866, the undersigned, surviving trustees, will, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of August, 1873, at 12 M., at the auction rooms of Messra. Grubbs & Williams, Richmond, Virginia, sell by Public Auction,
The WMOVE LINE OP BAILWAY of the asta Company from the City of Richmond to West Point, together with the Franchises of the said Company, and the Equipments, Rolling Stock, Machine Shops. Depots, Water Stations, Road Bed, Machinery, Tolls, Easements, and every other right, interest or estate conveyed by the said deeds, excepting choses in solion.

THE TERMS OF SALE

will be OASH sufficient to pay all the costs of executing the trusts of said deeds, and to pay the interest on the bonds outstanding under the deed of 1859 aforesaid, estimated at about \$55,000, and then a credit until the last of January, 1877, as to \$48,000, with interest from the 1st of July, 1872, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, psyable semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to pay the interest due on the bonds of the first-class under the deed of 1860 aforesaid, estimated at about \$52,000, and a credit until the 1st of January, 1886, as to \$300,000, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from the 1st of January, 1872, payable semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annually, and then Cash sufficient to Jaly, 1872, he washe semi-annual

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Oapitalists will take notice that the effect of a sale and conveyance, by the undersigned will be to extinguish the Company aforesaid, and make the purchaser a body corporate. For in the particulars, apply to Messleurs FAGE & MAURY, Counsellors at Law, Richmond, Vs.

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