Continued from First Page. "What do I do? Oh, not much of anything-that is what makes the place so very jolly, don't you know? They don't try to entertain one, which is the surest way of making one happy. It is such a very pretty place. See down there, Mr. Blake, you can see ever so many miles along the river. You are looking quite worn out-you ought to take your vacation. What do you men do with yourselves in New York? Go up to Thomas? Nothing else, I suppose? Run up into the country to see your friends? That's so good of you. You ought at least to stay here long enough to find out

what a nice place it is—and what nice people we all are. Who is Mrs. Macken-zie, Mr. Blake?" Mr. Blake finds this coming to the point in a great hurry, but explains, to some extent, the mystery of Mrs. Mackenziewho she used to be principally.

"Well," said the young lady, in her quietest manner, "she intends to be Mrs. Vanvoorst soon, that is quite evident. One can't blame her much, can one? Such a very pretty place, and such a nice old gentleman—and it would be rather a good

speculation, too, wouldn't it?" As if to show what a good speculation ft is, the nice old gentleman at this moment presents himself, and says good morning to Miss Stuart with that mixture of old school gallantry and paternal affection which make him deservedly the admiration of his friends, but which cause Mr. Blake to say to himself irreverently, "Confound the old fool! What does he want to hold the girl's hand so long for?" The old man and the young one form a striking contrast Mr. Vanvoorst meets his age bravely, in an admirable gray wig, and whiskers which the typical Englishman might envy, and a blue cravat, and a white waistcoat, and check trousers; do we not all know the conventional get up? He stands, erect and smiling, saying pretty little things to Miss Stuart about her similarity to morning, and to a rose, and other agreeable objects; a very different being from the young man of stupid, but there is a certain atmosphere the present day, who, in his easy gray of purity and tranquillity about her which clothes, and straw hat tilted over his eyes, leans languidly against a pillar, looking calm indifference to all things earthly. They are much the same thing after all; and the elder, with his beautiful politeness and cordiality, is inwardly as easily bored as the younger is out-

Enter Mrs. Mackenzie. The young man looks feebly pleased, and remarks disapprovingly about the weather. Again Mr. Vanvoorst produces his original similes about the morning and the rose, and in the conversation that follows shines with his accustomed brilliancy. The household begins to amuse itself each th his own way. Mrs. Mackenzie goes off with Mr. Vanvoorst and a yellow um-Brella-though there is no sun-to look at the glass houses. The glass houses do not appear to be satisfactory; for when Blake, on his way with Vanvoorst junior to that natural haven of the young male of our species, the stables, meets the happy pair coming back, the lady has an upright and severe manner and a high color, and her escort, who follows with a deprecating look, is absolutely without a complicated witticism for the of Mr. Twain, "stand from under," and passionate attachment." is soon oblivious to care in a fascinating atmosphere of horses, clean straw and Scotch terriers.

The day grinds along, as days do at a country house. The women keep up an appearance of doing something or read novels: the men make no pretense till the New York papers arrive, when they be-come animated enough to bewail the future of their country. After lunch the tables are turned; it is now the men who make the pretense, and assuming studiousness, fall- asleep over books and papers in various uncomfortable chairs and places, while the feminine portion seclude themselves with the avowed purpose of slumbering. Oh, wretched hours of a summer afternoon, from 2 to 5! How many things have we all suffered in those three hours. It is better that the sexes should separate during that period, for a man who once spent an August afternoon with the girl of his heart on a shady hotel piazza has assured me that he was never so near doubting her graces of mind and person as when, for the tenth time, she asked him whether It was 5 o'clock yet.

No one annoys Blake about the time;

so, after reading the prospects for the Springfield regatta, he goes to sleep over a murder. After wearing his neck out in efforts to keep his head from dragging him to the floor, he returns to consciousness and to great discomfort and heat. It still only half past 4, and he has had so, to pass the weary hours, he flies to the athlete's never failing resource exercise. He will take a walk. The clouds are breaking up under the influence of a strong breeze, the sun has come out, and the long stretch of clean gravel, which leads to the road, looks peculiarly inviting. It will be better to tramp through the mud than to lounge the overlasting hours away in the house. So thinking, he finds his hat and stick, and taking a short cut out of a window near by, nearly runs into Mrs, Mackenzie.

That lady never looked worse than at present. It must be a very classic, not to say frigid style of beauty which will look well in the middle of a hot afternoon, and Mrs. Mackenzie never looks well when angry, as she seems to be at present. There is a certain tigerishness of jaw about her on such an occasion, which is not altogether pleasant. She has been among the flowers, and she has found it warm. She confronts Blake, and stands pulling roses to pieces and looking at him in silence for a moment. Then she breaks out with the uncomplimentary

"You wretch!"-



Never has she had less hold on the young man than now. The cool, calm beauty of that other girl is too fresh in his memory; and few men like to be vituperated in so unprovoked a manner as this. So it is in his coolest, laziest manner that "Well, my dear Mrs. Mackenzie, what's

the row now? Why have you not done as you promised me? You saw Mr. Vanvoorst this morning, and told him everything you knew about me.

"I beg your pardon; I did nothing of the sort. I have not exchanged confidences with your friend."

"Do you mean to say that you have not told him-any of them-that my-that Mackenzie was not dead?" 'That is exactly what I mean to say.

Indeed, I haven't told any one that there ever was any Mackenzie. Why under heaven should I meddle?"

The lady manages to look a trifle mollified. Her eyes-always manageabletake a softer expression, but her mouth shows anything but good humor. "Forgive me," she says, "I ought to have believed in you better-but I have

so few true friends. Tom, some one has been telling Mr. Vanvoorst everything. He told me this morning that it was all over; that he had been foolish; that he feared I had not confided in him as I should have; that our lives had been very different; and a quantity of such things. In fact," with a sudden assumption of her hardest manner, 'he delined the honor—in the most civil way, the but still he declined it. If I have great pleasure in appropriate to you that I have formed a matwould have killed him."

"Being a woman," says Blake, "I fancy rou contrived to hurt his feelings, which, though not as thorough as manslaughter,

vet has its advantages. "And now you can make fun of meyou, the only friend I have in the place. Well," she says, turning wearily into the house, "I deserve it, I suppose. I must go and make myself presentable. I am going to drive—with the family—this evening. Can you imagine what a jolly party we will be? Good-by."

And she sweeps into the house, leaving Tom, rather sorry for her and considerably astorished, to start off at a very good pace, which rather increases than otherwise as he gets out on the, The simple rustic stands open mouthed and aghast at this unaccustomed spectacle of a five-miles-an-hour gait; divers gentlemen, jogging along behind broken winded beasts, offer the pedestrian a "lift;" but he strides steadily on, and as steadily back over the same road; and when he slackens his pace under the lengthening shadows of Mr. Vanvoorst's trees, he is undoubtedly the better for the walk. His face is certainly rather dark, and as for cellar, he cannot show much; but his mind is made up and The house is as quiet as when he left.

a pampered menial informs him that "the family hev gone a drivin', all but Miss Stuart." After receiving which satisfactory information, as well as the announcement that "there won't be no dinner not for an hour," Mr. Blake goes up stairs, and presently comes down again, cool and trim in his evening dress-a concession to the Anglican tastes of his entertainers which he makes very willingly, knowing, perhaps, that his chest and shoulders come out rather well in a dress coat. In the drawing room he finds Miss Stuart, looking more than ever a thing to be petted, and made much of and admired. What is there in the world quite so pleasant and altogether delightful as a girl with a clear, fresh, pure face? She may not be exciting, she may even te every man feels and is the better for-as long as he does not disturb it by making

love to her. Blake, when he comes thoroughly under the influence of Miss Stuart's calm gray eyes and quiet presence; begins to feel that he is very much in love with her. and revolves in his mind whether he shall longer let concealment prey on his damask cheek, or take his chances now. This question, however, is to be decided for

"Do you still have the blues sometimes, Mr. Blake? You used to talk nonsense to me about your being a failure-you, who are so popular, a failure!" "Sorry I bored you with my complaints, Miss Kate. I fancy every fellow has got fits of that kind of thing, but I always try not to whine about it.'

"Don't call it that; I know you must get lonely sometimes, though I don't think you are sentimen al. You are very much alone, and I only wonder you don't confide more-only perhaps you confide in some one else. I have fancied several times lately, that you were rather distrait. You must be-what is that charming name you have for it?- 'fetched.' I young men—a thing unprecedented. I adore that word; it is so descriptive of a passionate attachment." "That kind of thing I try to keep out

of, Miss Kate," says Tom, gazing intently at the leg of the table and trying to shut out the vision of fair hair, and earnest eyes looking at his brown face. "I'm too poor a man to afford that luxury." Did you never think that that was, after all, rather a selfish argument? You

may not be the only person who has any feeling about it. Mr. Blake"—very earnestly and softly—"don't you ever expect to meet any one you will—care for very He must be more than mortal to stand

that. So he speaks out, as his manner is. looking the difficulty—that is, the girl straight in the face. "Miss Kate, I never meant to say a word to you, but I must. Can't you see

that there is no one in the world I care for as I do for you? I'm a bad lot enough, but there's no man loves you better.' Now that the mischief is done, the girl rises with averted face, and say-

ing faintly: "Oh-Mr. Blake-I never thought!" tries to put off the evil day by leaving the room, but the young man, the crisis having come, faces it, man like, and detains her, not unwill-He holds both her hands in his brown fist, and says, trying to look into her downcast eyes, "For heaven's sake don't go-tell me something-whether I am to go on telling you what a darling you are, or whether it's all up with me. I can't stand this kind of thing any more."

She says nothing, but slowly, sweetly, with a delicious shyness, her eyes meet his-and then-

Certain events happen in every man's life which glorify their surroundings, so that the commonest things are ever afterward made sacred. It may be a flower, or a tune, or a street even. Biake's pleasantest association so far in life has been linked to a common enough tune, which, especially if brayed out with much brass, will bring before him the little lake at Worcester-Quinsigamond, with its still waters quiet under the July sun, its wooded banks swarming with the roaring crowd, and the crew of the rival university three lengths behind as the boats sweep down the last half mile. in future the freshness of a calm summer evening, after a recent rain, will fill him with foolish recollections of the perfect bliss that was his for a moment just because a certain fair haired girl lay in his arms, and hid her face on his shoulder. But only for a moment. Then she suddenly slips away from him, and stands motioning him away, and says quickly, "No-no-you must not say another word. For God's sake, don't tempt me. It can never,

There is short time for explanation or entreaty, for the sound of wheels on the gravel gives warning of the return of the driving party.
"What do you mean?" demands Tom

"Oh, Tom, forgive me! I didn't dream that this could happen. No; it can never be! I-I'm engaged

"Jilted, by G-d! I beg your pardon-I forgot myself. I should say, I congratulate the man very heartily. May I

"Oh, don't ask anything-don't say anything. Here comes the people. Tell them I have a headache." And Miss Stuart rushes up stairs, and Blake has to saunter quietly out to meet the others, and to hear what a delightful evening it is for driving, and wasn't it very warm walking, and he and Miss Stuart must have enjoyed quite a tete-atete, and similar platitudes, which are State of South Carolina. anything but soot ing when one is hard

Dinner at the Va voorsts' is always a good thing considere i solely as dinner, but this evening there is a certain amount of doom around the festive board. Mrs. Mackenzie does not trouble herself to be agreeable; Miss Stuart begs to be excused for the evening; the old gentleman's most elaborate compliments and best turned periods fall flat, and he evidently has sometning on his mind; his son is more like an idiot than common, and only Mrs. Vanvoorst is in good spirits, for Blake has very little to say, and has nearly lost the fine appetite he brought home from his walk. Every one is glad when dinner is over, and every one is disturbed when Vanvoorst senior begs the ladies to remain a moment, sends the servant out of front of the Court House in the City of Sum-

be good enough to fill Mrs. Mackenzie's the afternoon, the following premises, situglass?-- I feel that here in the privacy of ated in said County and State, to wit: the social circle, among my family and All that piece, parcel or tract of land con- the best daughters of Khedive. She was among my friends, I am justified in an- taining two hundred and fifty-seven acres nouncing to you what I trust you will more or less, situate lying and being in the agree with me in saying is one of those County and State aforesaid, bounded on the events which—in fact, I may say, which | North by lands of Dr. Mark Reynolds, dec'd; | May, 1883, for \$2,050. should fill the—the mind with the most | East by Estate of W. W. Rees; South by | Royal Cicero will a amiable emotions. You will, I trust, par- lands of Estates of James Caldwell and S. J. don me when I speak of myself; but Bradley and West by lands of Estate of S. among friends all false modesty should J. Bradley and Deveaux, being more fully be-in fact, dismissed-yes. I am aware represented by the plat of Thomas D Sumter that I am not in my boyhood, but a kind D. S. dated Dec. 1st. 1857 for 296 9-10 acres, Providence has endowed me with remark-able vigor of nealth, and I may say with red lines from the Northern portion of the a youthful buoyancy of spirit which-in | tract and represented by the letters A. B. C, fact, has encouraged me to take the D. E. F. & G. step which I am abort to speak of. Terms of Sale-Cash.

rimonial engagement with a young A Colored Prophet Spreading A Remarkable Showing for B. B. B. lady, who, although considerably my jumor, unites in a rare degree those quali ties of mind and person-good sense, amiability, beauty-which fit their possessor to make any man happy. You will, I trust, join me in drinking the health of the lady when I propose-Miss

Katherine Stuart. The response is not unanimous. Young Vanvoorst drops his glass with a tinkle to the floor; his wife falls back speechless in her chair! Mrs. Mackenzie makes no sign, but sits still and tugs in a curious way at the broad gold bracelets she wears. Blake bursts into a roar of laughter, and reaching across the table, touches glasses with the astonished old gentleman, and drinks the toast with unpleasant hilarity. As his glass comes down on the table Mrs. Mackenzie dashes her bracelets with no gentle hand among the fruit dishes and decanters. Blake picks them up with a sneer and hands them back to her. "It's a warm night, I know, Mrs. Mackenzie,' he says, "but you'll need them when you get cooler." She rises, and the bracelets roll on the floor. "I don't want them, she says. "That old man gave them to me, and he has deceived me and insulted When is the next train to New York? Mr. Blake, will you take me to the city—you are all the friend I have here?" And so Miss Stuart's engagement

An early train brings Mrs. MacKenzie and Blake-no congenial pair-to New York early on Sunday morning. Here they part-the lady to reappear like a meteor at Long Branch, the man to go on with his aimless life, a little wiser and a good deal sadder. It is not until the panic comes, and he sees the tottering fortunes of the house of Stuart propped up and carried through by the timely reenforcement of the Vanvoorst credit, that he realizes how completely every one has

Best of All

toral is in greater demand than ever. No preparation for Throat and Lung Troubles is so prompt in its effects, so agreeable to the taste, and so widely known as this. It is the family medicine in thousands of households.

"I have suffered for years from a bronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or am exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint."— Ernest A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Terre Bonne, La. "I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a

most important remedy For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious

affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults."- Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa. "Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."— Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever.

- Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill. *

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

CAUTION Beware of Fraud, as my name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all my advertised shoes before leaving the factory, which protect the wearers against high prices and inferior goods. If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has then without my name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUCLAS \$3 SHOE. GENTLEMEN.

The only calt 33 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth miside. NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hurt the feet, easy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP.

W. L. DOUGLAS 84 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equals custom-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$3.

W. L. DOUGLAS 83.50 POLICE SHOE. or Wax Thread to hurt the feet.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled w. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKING-IAN'S SHOE is the best in the world for w. L. DOUGLAS 82 SHOE FOR BOYS the best School Shoe in the world.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School the gives the small Boys a chance to wear the All made in Congress, Button and Lace. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS. J. Ryttenberg & Sons, Agents,

MASTER'S SALE.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Julia V. Reynolds, as Executrix of the body of great depth, set low on fine clean Estate of Mark Reynolds, deceased, limbs; slim tail, with heavy black switch; Plaintiff, against Hardy Bowen, skin exceedingly thin and mellow and rich in Laurina Bowen, (known as Rene,) color; false tests of unusual length, with Nicholas F. Bowen, Henry Bowen, and good escutcheon: mild disposition. N Thomas Bowen, Ella (known ax His sire, CICERO, won first prize over all Pink) Bowen, Benjamin Bowen, Jerseys in 2 year old class in 1882; and was Clara Ramsey, John Bowen, Wm. D. Blanding and The National mellow skins, and all the points that usually Bank of Sumter, S. C., Defendants accompany the high class dairy animal. As DY VIRTUE of a Decretal Order made in the above entitled cause and dated June 7th, 1888, I will sell at public auction in the room, and is apparently about to make | ter in said State, on Monday, Nov. 5th, 1888,-being Salesday-between the hours "My dear friends-Mr. Blake, will you of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in

Purchaser to pay for titles. JOHN S. RICHARDSON, Oct. 10, 1888. Master for Sumter Co.

African Methodist Church during the

the predicted earthquakes as his text.

The congregation was worked up to

the highest pitch by the fervid ora-

tory of the speaker. The negroes

have taken Simmon's predictions as

true, and their effect on the ignorant

has been such as to demoralize them,

and many who are in services have

refused to perform their duties until

A Woman's Discovery.

ncessantly and could not sleep. She bought of

MASTER'S SALE

COUNTY OF SUMTER.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

John Reid, Assignee, Plaintiff, vs. W. D. Blanding, Susan A. Lee, A. D. Witherspoon and others, Defendants.

DY VIRTUE of a Decretal Order made in

the above entitled cause and dated June

7th, 1888, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the City of Sum-

ter in said State, on Monday, Nov. 5th,

1888-being Salesday-between the hours of

afternoon, the following premises, to wit:

11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the

All that tract of land described in the Com-

plaint, situate in the incorporate limits of the

City of Sumter, in the County of Sumter,

and State aforesaid, containing forty-five

acres and three-fifths of an acre, more or less,

bounded as follows: On the North-West by Rail Road avenue, North by lot lately of J.

W. Dargan, East partly by Sumter Street, South-East by lands of T. V. Walsh, South

by lands of R F. Hoyt; the same to be sold

Lots Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, each being parallelograms

210 feet deep and having a front on Sumter

street of about 60 feet, more or less, and con-

taining about 4 of an acre each, and Nos. 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16 having houses thereon.

Lot No. 22, containing 2 of an acre, more

or less, and bounded North by land now or

lately of Bank of Charleston, South-East by

lot of T. V. Waish and West by Lots 23 and

Lot 23, containing one acre, bounded on

the North by Sumter street and the right of

way between it and Lot No. 21, East by Lot

No. 22, South by Lot No. 24, and West by

to Lot No. 27, and West by Lot No. 26.

street, leading West to Lot No. 27.

Lot No. 26, containg 8-9 of an acre, bound-

Lot No. 27, containing 8-9 of an acre,

East by Lot No. 29, South East by land of

Terms of Sale-For Lots from 1 to 30,

balance on 12 months credit from day of sale.

dwelling house to be insured and policy as-

ers to pay for all necessary papers and for

ROYAL CICERO 8794.

Won first prizes at South Carolina State

Bed by F. J. De Gruchy, Trinity, Jersey. Born January S, 1383. Imported in Dam

DESCRIPTION .- Solid-grey fawn, shading to

black on belly and legs, . ith black tongue

forehead, thin vellow horns, with well defined

fillet; long slim neck, straight back, with

great distance between, remarkable milk veins,

sold at auction in New York for \$3,100. His

get are very uniform, and possessed of rich

showing the appreciation in which they are

held by breeders, the thirty calves of his get, |

imported and sold by Mr. T. S. Cooper at

auction in New York, realized an average of

\$604 each; and his yearling son, out of

young Garenne, has recently changed hands

His dam, KHEDIVE'S VIRGINIA, was

out of one of the grandest dairy cows on the

Island of Jersey, and is regarded as one of

purchased by Mr. J. H. Wecker, of Worcester, Mass., one of the most scientific Jersey judges

in the country, at auction in New York, in

Royal Cicero will make the season at my

J. B. JONES

farm, three miles west of Sumter. Service

FIRST CLASS JOB WORK

AT BOTTOM PRICES:

WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON JOB OFFICE

and switch; fine head with mild eye, t

Master for Sumter Co.

recording mortgage.

JOHN S. RICHARDSON,

and South-West by Lot No. 28.

Lot No. 24, containing one zere, bounded

South-West by lot No. 7.

Simmon's earthquake comes.

GUYTON, Ga., October 2.—There is a panic among the colored people of and body. I took eighteen bottles of one with an itching and burning all over my face Guyton, and negroes are praying who blood medicine and it did me no good. were never known to be devout be- commenced last January to use B. B., and fore. The village has a Wiggins in after using five bottles I felt better and stouter than I have in thirty years, my health is the person of Simmons, a tinner, who better and I weigh more than I ever did. claims that voices from heaven have The itching has nearly ceased, and I am contold him to warn the people that Guy- | fident that a few more bottles of B. B B. will cure me entirely. I am sixty-two years old ton is shortly to be visited by an and can now do a good day's work in my earthquake unless the people stop field. I consider it the best medicine I have their evil practice. Simmons has ever seen, for it certainly did me more good written out the warning in detail and than all the medicine I had ever taken. I goes from house to house reading it face, neck and body. JAMES PINKERTON. to both whites and colored. At the

Breakfast Shawls, 25c. up; Wool and temporary absence of its pastor, Sim- Zephyr Shawls, \$1.00 up: Ladies' and mons occupied the pulpit and took Misses' Jerseys, 50c. up, at F. Levi's.

> BARGAINS TO BE HAD AT BARNETT'S.

Ladies' grain button dress Shoe for \$1.00 Ladies' high cut button boots for \$3.00,

sold everywhere for \$4.00. "Another wonder!ul discovery has been made Gent's Congress, Gaiters, Balmorals, and and that, too by a lady in this county. Disease Button for \$2.50; good value for \$3.50. fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her Gent's hand sewed Gaiters, every pair warvital organs were undermined and death seemranted, \$4 50; sold elsewhere for \$6 00 ed imminent. For three months she coughed Gent's Hats in all styles and shapes from

us a bottle of Dr. King's New Disc very for Consumption and was so much relieved on Ladies' Straw Hats for 25 and 35 cents, taking first dose that she slept all night and sold elsewhere for 50 and 75 cents. with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Big line of Plumes and Feathers offered at a Her name is Mrs. Luther Luts." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Dr. DeLorme's Drug Store.

My stock of DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

is complete. In this department I am offer State of South Carolina. ing some great bargains.

GROCERIES.

Duryeas Laundry Starch, 43 cents. Concentrated Lye, Star brand, 81 cents. A good laundry Soap, 3 cakes for 5 cents. A good toilet Soap, 6 cakes for 10 cents. Good Rio Coffee, 163 cents.

Bagging and Ties at Charleston prices. R. R. P. Seed Oats at lowest market prices. Heavy Croceries at lowest possible prices. Space will not admit me to give more prices, but bear in mind I will not be undersold by any one. Give me a call and be convinced.

B. J. BARNETT, Main Street, in the Bend.

PUBLIC NOTICE. .

in 31 parcels or lots as represented on the plat of Jas. D. McIlwain, D. S., filed with the proceedings in this case, the original plat open books of subscription of "THE BANK to be seen in the Clerk's office, and a copy of OF SUMTER" a proposed Corporation, the each containing one acre and being in shape a which business shall be the City of Sumter, parallelogram, each having a front on Rail in the State of South Carolina, hereby give Road avenue of 104 feet, 3 inches, with a notice that they will open books of subscri No. 8, containing 1 acres, bounded North on the 6th day of October 1888; said books hand. by Rail Road avenue and a ditch dividing said lot from a lot lately of J. W. Dargan, East by lots Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, scribed.

E W. MOISE, J. D. BLANDING. R. P. MONAGHAN. Sumter, S. C., Sept. 28, 1888.

AN ORDINANCE Entitled an Ordinance to raise Sup-

plies for the Fiscal year, commencing June 1st, 1888, and ending May 31st, 1889.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Sumter, in Council assembled and by the authority of the same, SEC. I. That the following Annual Taxes as North by Lot No. 23, East by Lot No. 22, South-East by lot of T. V. Walsh and West provided for and authorized by law, be and the same are hereby levied for the uses and purposes of said City for the fiscal year, com-Lot No. 25, containing 8 9 of an acre, mencing 1st day of June A. D., 1888. To bounded North by Lots Nos. 7 and 6, East by | wit: Forty-five cents (45) on the value of Lots Nos. 15,16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, South by each one hundred dollars of Real Estate, and right of way leading from Sumter street West | forty-five cents (45) on the value of each one hundred dollars of Personal Property, within the corporate limits of said City, excepting such ed North by Lots Nos. 6 and 5, East by Lot property as may be exempt from taxation No. 25, South by right of way from Sumter under the constitution of this State, and the taxes paid and collected under this Ordinance shall not exempt any property upon which bounded North-West by Lots Nos. 4, 3, 2 and such taxes are paid, from taxation after the

1, East by Lot No. 26, South by Lot No. 31. 30th day of September A: D. 1889. Lot No. 28, containing one and 1-13 of an | SEC. II. The phrase Real Estate as is used acre, bounded on the North-West by Rail in this Ordinance is co-extensive with all Road arenue, North-East by Lot No. 31, lands, tenements and hereditaments, and the South-East by lands of R. French Hoyt, and phrase, Personal Property is intended to mean Sept. 26. Lot No. 29, containing s of an acre, bounded North-West by Rail Road avenue, North-East by Lot No. 28. South Forther Road avenue, North-East by Lot No. 28. South-East by land of under this Ordinance shall make payment to R. French Hoyt, and South-West by Lot No. | the Clerk & Treasurer of City of Sumter durpenalty of tweaty per centum upon the R. French Hoyt, and South-West by Lot of amount of taxes due by him, her or them; and it shall be the duty of the said Clerk & and effective work than the various sections Lot No. 31, containing 26 4-10 acres, Treasurer to enforce the collection of all taxes of our Select Local List. whereon is situated the residence and out- and penalties due said "City of Sumter," buildings, bounded North-West by Rail Road and for this purpose he is hereby authorized avenue, North-East by Lois No. 1, 27, and and empowered to issue executions under the Oct. 3 Walsh, South by lands of R. French Hoyt | him to levy and sell of the property, Real or Personal of such person or persons, so in de-

fault, sufficient to pay all such taxes, penalties Dash; and for Lot No. 31, one-half cash and | charges and costs. SEC. IV. That this Ordinance shall go into The credit portion to be secured by bond of effect on the 1st day of October 1888 and all the purchaser, with interest from the day of Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting sale, and mortgage of the premises. The therewith are hereby repealed. Done and ratified in Council assembled and under the Corporate Seal of the City of Sumsigned to the Master. The purchaser to have the option to pay his bid in cash. Purchaset ter, this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1888. J. A. MOOD,

Clerk and Treasurer.

A Remarkable Showing for B. B. B. against other Remedies. Potran Co., April 29, 1897. I have been suffering for most thirty years with an itching and burning all over my face BULLIMAN & BRO, BULLIMAN & BRO, BRO,

PROPPLETORS OF

THE SUMTER SHOE STORE.

This Firm is too well known to our readers to require any had, in all, nearly a hundred risings on my puff, but having been silent for the past two years, (doing their advertising by another method) they deem it best to announce through this medium, that their shelves are laden with as com-

BOOTS AND SHOES,

as can be found in any Retail Store in the State, and they are determined not to be undersold; but they will under-sole everybody, in any style, according to their respective tastes and pocket books. From the cheapest to the finest, all grades are

Don't fail to call, if you want to walk on solid leather, and

PERFECT FITTING SHOES.

Remember they are Shoe-makers, and know their business: This is their Eighteenth Year in Sumter.

BULTMAN & BRO.,

Proprietors of The Sumter Shoe Store.

CROSSWELL & CO. LATEST TRIMMINGS

---DEALERS IN---

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

Southwest Corner Main and Liberty Sts.

AN ENTIRELY FRESH STOCK

Family and Fancy Groceries.

It is our Honest Purpose to be able to Comthe plat can be seen in the office of Col. J. D. purpose of which is to carry on a general Blanding. Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 banking business, the principal place of pete with any House in the City.

A Large Stock of Fancy Groceries, Canned depth of 419 feet and 9 inches, No. 1 being tion to the said Capital Stock, at the law next to the residence on said premises. Lot office of Haynsworth & Cooper in said City,

Staple Goods Always in Stock. Prices Reduced to the Lowest Possible Limit. Gorsets,

Orders Promptly Filled and Goods Delivered.

Polite and attentive Clerks will aid the Proprietors in their efforts to please all who trade with us.

THE PALACE SALOON,

A. P. LEVY & CO., Proprietors.
(Successors to Rosendorf & Co.)

We have constantly on hand a complete line of WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS AND TOBACCO. And desire to call especial attention to the following :

FRENCH BRANDIES, IRISH WHISKEY, J'AMAICA RUM, HOLLAND GIN, SCOTCH WHISKEY, We call especial attention to our

SHERRY, PORT. CATAWBA WINE, BLACKBERRY WINE, GIN AND FINE RYE WHISKEY.

Pure North Carolina Corn Whiskey, Which we get direct from the still

New Advertisements.

TO ADVERTISERS Lot No. 30, containing s of an acre, bounded into failure to make such payment the person or STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on persons so in default, shall be subject to a application—FREE. To those who want their advertising to pay, we can offer no better medium for thorough

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce street, New York. right of way from Sumter street, East by Corporate Seel of said City, directed to the Lots 23 and 24, South-East by lot of T. V. Sheriff of Sumter County S. C. requiring CHAS. C. LESLIE,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FISH, GAME, OYSTERS, TURTLES, TERRAPINS, POULTRY, EGGS, &c. Stalls No. 1 and 2 Fish Market.

Office and Fish House, 18 and 20 Market St., East of East Bay, CHARLESTON, S. C. All orders promptly attended to. Terms cash or city acceptance.

O DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS for

ATTORNEY AT LAW, SUMTER, S. C.

Military College. CHURCH ST., SUMTER, S. C.

H. ROYSTON, PRINCIPAL. FOR RENT OR SALE.

guarantee to be such:

To the Public

-AND

THE LADIES ESPECIALLY.

SUMTER, S. C., Sept. 11, '88.

We beg to state that we have

MR. AARON SUARES.

Our Mr. Bultman and Mr.

Suares have just returned!

from the North and

have bought a fine

line of the

FABRICS FOR LADIES WEAR.

Every line complete, embracing

Cologne,

NOTIONS.

HOISERY AND GLOVES,

Cloaks and Jackets,

Dress Goods

Silks,

Passamentaries.

Sateens and

Surahs,

Plain and

Plaids.

Fine Toilet Soaps

Fancy Baskets,

engaged the services of

CLOTHING,

Best make French Henriettas

in Black and Colors, which we

ALSO

Boots and Shoes,

HATS CAPS,

In the past, as you all well know, we have kept a fine selected stock of Groceries, and we now promise to continue

the same.

We will guarantee our prices to be as low as first class goods can be obtained in any large

Polite clerks in attendance and no goods misrepresented. Samples sent on application and all orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Thanking the good people of this and adjoining Counties for their liberal patronage, we re-

Very respectfully,

DUCKER & BULTMAN

LODGINGS.

2 gentlemen, or a married couple. Apply corner Sumter and Republican Streets. JOS. H. MONTGOMERY,

Collections a specialty. Sumter Classical, Commercial and

DWELLING WITH FOUR ROOMS, out bouse and stables in good repair, in the Western News of Stables in good repair, in the Western part of town. Apply to, Sept. 12. J. M. SPANN.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE LARGE ARRIVALS OF

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

and we invite the attention of the public to a choice complete and carefully selected assortment of new and fashionable effects in Colors and Fabrics and the best qualities in

Dry Goods and Notions, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, &c. We are prepared to offer our customers the advantages of a stock

bought at the lowest prices for cash. We have ONE PRICE. Goods are marked in PLAIN FIGURES, so the purchasing public need not be deceived. Call and sec.