THE WATCHMAN AND SOUTHRON.

Continued from First Page. Claypole complied, and the boy the tones of her low, rich voice at atte tion. His eyes followed int; his face flushed ight when she turned to him durlor passages of the song and

glances which sent a non his frame. could be no doubt as to the feel-

ith which the lad regarded her; he speratchy in love with this fair en-

to probe her feelings. Practiced in all rta of coquetry, she could play with

rts at will and yet renain serone and theneath the surface versation with her husband dothat the lad was kept under the for a parpose. What was the which could induce a woman of age to enthrall a boy and keep his mping in response to her seduc-

net as Miss Goggles was gently open-the transom Mrs. Claypole again left pinno and seated herself by the side of oy, who, with a trace of old time hintry, raised her jeweled fingers to his and kissed them. The action sent a I through the bosom of the antique testhopper, which was intensified when bionderun her fingers lovingly through Garag carls and fondly patted bis rosy

w. that is enough nonsense for to. she said with a winning smile. I me what you have been doing lately,

a ought to know, Ally," he answered iv: "or doosn't the governor make

in afraid ho does not tell mo everywas the smiling renty, "and I like to hear the exploits of the m the captain's own lips."

e had was evidently pleased. Ho frankly: "To tell you the truth, Ally, en a little suspicious of the govof late He doesn't seem to be fair. He said he only got \$1.000 at last bandle, while I have it on est authority that the stuff brought 00. The gaug are mad about it, and better give him a gentle hint that we stand enything but swindling on his We run all the risk, and he ought by to be satisfied with a square divy." s gone in a moment. You are right, my boy," she said, in a

tone . "Henry should be more fri of vour interests-indeed, of all aferests, since we are all in the same 2. But you know what he is."

s responded the boy. moodily, "I hat he is, and he better be a little careful Had it not been for you, we would have broken with him nd given him a push toward the If you say the word now I'll risk te settle him, and well go

to, no! Herman," cried the woman, in of alarm: "that would never do. belish boy i must still be your r and you must be kind and con te to Henry.

The boy pointed, but returned the hiss the which this declaration terminated. f am getting tired of this 'mother' a spid testity

makes any outery this will settle her." irk from his hip pocket, and brandished it fiorcely like a stage villain. It was at this juncture that the tran-

som closed, and Miss Goggies hurried to, bed, shivering and quaking with fear.' would have heard the cruel blonde acquiesce in this boyish scheme of revenge and ecome acquainted with a scarcely less Bendish plan to get even with Mr. Hadley

for Lis importizent interference in Mr. Cleypole's personal affairs. /Lat This Goggles had heard too much. Her nervous system was severely shocked.

She passed a creadful night, and in the meeting was found dangerously ill with brain iorun.

Shortly after the incident above re-corded Chicago was startled by a series of bold and successful burglaries in the business section of the city.

ou ask?"

at least \$10 a yard."

"of whom did you buy it?"

practically giving the laces away. He

and whom he thought was leading a cor-

rect life. Still, the detective did not

think that Landgraff was skillful enough

to commit the lace robbery; the boy was

probably the tool of older thieves, who

had set him to peddle some of the goods as the safest means of disposing of them.

But this was a great discovery, and

About the same time another detective

had his attention called to a cheep pock.

er's clerk. This pocketbook proved to be

Simmons was elated over it.

arrested for sneak work several years ago, | DeLorme.

The perpetrators of these crimes were skillful workers. They picked out first class establishments and carted off large stocks of such merchandise as was readily salable. - As a raie the safes were left untouched, the burglurs being satisfied with the portable goods in the store.

Among the victims were Williamson & Graves, the hardware merchants, on Lake street, who were relieved of a valuable assortment of firenems, knives and tools; Cobb's circulating library, which lost a number of expensive books and stationery,

and Liendelssohn's lace store, on Washington, near Slats street. The lace store was completely sacked of its inest goods. All the imported hand

made laces were taken. The burglars loft the common grades in a state of confua portion of his stolen stock. sion on the counters, and must have spent

octsiderable time in selecting their booty. Mr. Mondelsolm estimated his loss at about \$10,000. The store had been entered by the windows which opened into an alley in the rear of the bailding. The goods were taken out by the front door, which was

found open in the morning. Of course these daring robberies caused a commission at police headquarters. No noted erachsmen were in the city, and yet the detectives were convinced that the burglaries were the work of old hands. shadow crossed the woman's face, but | Several expert criminal hunters were put to work on the case, but they worked willgently for weeks without striking the etbook bought from a peddler by a brokraintest clev.

part of the stock stolen from Cobb's Cir-The newspapers and public became im culating library. The peddler who sold patient over the delay in capturing the it answered to the description of Charlie during burglars, and the central detail

came in for a liberal doss of censure. To make matters more complicated, it was openly charged that there had been no burglary at the Mendelsohn store, but that the proprietor, who was known to be financially embarrassed, had robbed him self to gain the sympathy of the public and make, easy terms with his creditors.

Mr. Mendelsohn was greatly annoyed by this accusation. He acknowledged that his financial affairs were in a desperate condition, but he pointed to his pest record as incompatible with the in

famous act of which he was charged. His friends admitted everything in retained that they were regular nightgard to previous probity, but shrugged their shoulders significantly when they hawks, as well a

a tragle whisper, every syllable reaching As straws show the drift of a current, so the scutter of the eavesdropper-"we'll do trivial incidents often guido detective the are suited to every age and, hidnap her and bury her alive. If sha shill to the accomplishment of great and the sugar-coated, are easy to take. Though important ends.

When Denis, pledged himself to "bag mild and pleasant in action, and their use is the game," he had not the slightest clew. attended with no injurious results. to work upon. Like several of his con-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. freres, he believed the robberies were com-Mrs. Wioslow's Soothing Syrup should mitted by New York experts, but he was as much puzzled as they were when it soothes the child, softens the gums, ailays all was proved beyond peradventure that no pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy metropolitan thieves of prominence, men for diarrhea. 25c a bottle. who were skilled at this class of work,

had been in town for months. A Remarkable Showing for B. E. B. Consequently, Denis had to "go it blind" against other Remedies. for a time, trasting to Providence to furnish him a clew. And Providence

didn't shirk this grave duty. Two or three days after his conversa-tion with Mr. Mendelsehn the detective and body. I took eighteen bottles of one with an itching and burning all over my face was detailed on a petty larceny case in a blood medicine and it did me no good. I fashionable boarding house on Michigan | commenced last January to use B. B. B., and after using five bottles I felt better aud stouter avenue. The job was an easy one, and as he was about to leave the house a lady than I have in thirty years, my health is usked him if he were a judge of laces. better and I weigh more than I ever did. "No, madam," said Simmons; "why do The itehing has nearly censed, and I am con-

fident that a few more bottles of B. B. B. will "Because I have just made a wonder ful bargain," replied the lady "I have cure me entirely. I am sixty-two years old and can now do a good day's work in my bought several yards of the finest French field. I consider it the best medicine I have hand made lace for \$1 a yard It's worth ever seen, for it certainly did me more good than all the medicine I had ever taken. I had, in all, nearly a hundred risings on my "Indeed!" said Denis, his heart giving a great bound as he thought of that face, neck and body. JAMES PINKERTON. troublesome robbery at Mendelsohn's;

DO NOT SUFFER ANY LONGER.

Knowing that a cough can be checked in a "Of a peddler-a nice looking, curly haired young man, wearing a velvet cont." The detective examined the lace, and, lay, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, and will realthough not an expert, he had sufficient fund the money to all who bay, take it as per knowledge of such goods to warrant him directions, and do not find our statement correct. in the conclusion that the peddler was Sold by J. F. W. DeLorme.

TERRIBLE.

made an excuse to take the "bargain" down town and showed it to Mr. Mendel-Two-thirds of ell deaths in New York City sohn, who immediately recognized it as are from consumption or pneumonia. The same proportion holds for most other cities.

A SAD STORY.

Denis had struck a clew. The descrip-tion of the peddler tallied with that of Herman Landgraff, a boy whom he had and may save your life. Sold by Dr. J. F. W. that by fair dealings and Low Prices, my trade is increasing daily. If they will give

The child coughed. The mother ran. fied I will add their names to my fast increasemedy was near. Before morning the poor tile sufferer was dead. Moral: Always keep

Dr Acker's English Ramedy at hand. Apply at Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store.

MASTER'S SALE.

State of South Carolina. COUNTY OF SUMTER. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. John Reid, Assignee, Plaintiff, vs W. Oct. 24

Mott, a partner of Landgraff's, and the brother of Mollie Mott, whose thieving D. Blanding, Susan A. Lee, A. D. propensities and profligacy were the talk Witherspoon and others, Defendants. YVIRTUE of a Decretal Order made in

"It never rains but it pours," remarked Denis to his colleague. "We are on the itn. 1888. I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the City of Sum -Having got track of a portion of the stolen property, Simmons felt that tho ter in said State, on Monday, Nov. 5th, 1883-being Salesday-between the hours of

rest of the work was comparatively simple. He soon located Landgraff and Mott. afternoon, the following premises, to wit: They lived in an old frame house on West All that tract of land described in the Com-Thirteenth street with Mrs. Landgaaff. The detective made cautious inquiries City of Sumter, in the County of Sumter, as to the habits of the boys, and ascer

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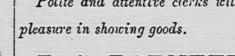
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me an opportunity of showing them through

my stock and giving them prices, I am satis- | Oct. 3

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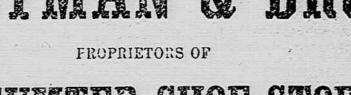
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Rail Road avenue, North by lot lately of J.

W. Dargan, East partly by Sumter Street,

South-East by lands of T. V. Walsh, South

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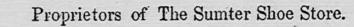
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two methers." "Bat you need me. my dear. to krep you

te. You would have been in trouble a sar sgo had I not caught yon in time patient. Herman, and don't har - hard thoughts about the governor and my boys to work pleasantly to her, and we'll soon to shie to enjoy

All right, Ally," said the had in a more "All right, Ally," said the had in a more feerial spirit. "Til not only wait, but mak, if you cay so."

"That's my brare boy." said the woman. desing bin again warmly. "Fow, tell

Woll, we've done some fine night work stery," Hermen responded, his eves thish enthesizstically at the recollection We've Leen craching private cribs, and covernor has several thousands in the malt, which will be worked of soon or he outside The cops are all at set They are looking for eastern crooks, and have no idea that home talent is at the fottom of all the fine work in town. I pass

nembers of the central detail every day. and they don't condescend to notice the peddler boy who is disposing of stolen peddler boy who is disposing of stolen pools under their very noses. The lad langhed heartily at this evi

dence of the perspicuity of the police, and continued

We are going to branch out in an is played out. for the people are getting med and laving in stocks of firearms b give the cracksmen a warm reception will scoop in the business district There are lots of fine pickings in ome of the wholescle houses, and we and toodle during the next three months. and then it will be time to take that va cation you spoke of "

"I au ghed con are working toward the business center," said the woman. "But w are you on blowing?

"Curly has been practicing lately." an awered the lad, "and promises well. A fellow from St. Louis, an old timer, has few months But we don't depend on he helped Mendelsohn to rob himself." Mowing for good hauls We'll take all the loose stuff we can find-such stuff that can be easily peddled and has a quick sale in offices and private houses. The governor's vault is a safe hiding place." asked Mrs. Clappole, nueasily.

"Bless yon, no," replied the lad, langhing. "It's the greatest scheme on earth. The cops will never suspect poor peddler boys of being mined up with high toned cracksmen The very openness of our street fake is an insurance against suspicton, and I understand the scheme is be-ing adopted by the big bugs in New York."

"Well, you must be cautious, Herman. I don't want any of my chicks nabled." "You needn t be afraid, Ally," said the deed, who tumbles to our rachet."

"Do you think, Herman," said the woman, with some liesitation. that you could do a little job on my own account?" "Why, of course I can," promptly replied the lad. Anything you want will be attended to; the boys swear by their | pinch them before I'm many weeks older." mother. Just give it a name and con-

Mrs. Claypole smiled at Herman's confident tone. She was proud of her influence over the "gang," who were always ready to obey her slightest behests, and she was particularly pleased with the ar-dent homago of the handsome captain. She drew her chair nearer to him, and ca-"Two people have offended me griev-ously," she said in a tone of mingled mournfulness and malignity; "they havo tried to damage my reputation in this neighborhood, and want to set Henry against me because I am kind and affectionate toward you, Herman." "Who are the villains?" cried the boy melodramatically. "Give me their names and the gang will soon settle their hash." "Ohl" responded Mrs. Claypole, with a languishing sigh, which had the effect of stirring Herman to deep anger, "I don't want any rash deed of vengeance. This is a matter which can be disposed of without bloodshed. I would like their punishment to be lingering-to be in the nature of mental agony, the loss of friends and the sacrifice of good name-in short, to make them objects of scorm to make them suffer as they intended I should suffer. "They shall do all this and more, I swear," exclaimed the lad, excited by the quiver in the woman's voice and the tear she had forced to glisten in her eye. "Who are they?" "One is a woman," said Mrs. Claypole, "who watches my movements and circuulates evil reports about my character-a malicious, spiteful wretch, whose life has been one long chapter of deceit and wick-edness, and whose sole excuse for living now is that sho may sow the seeds of dissension and hatred breadcast in the hearts of loving husbands and trusting wives. You know her, Herman; she lives in this The lad jumped to his feet and paced the floor excited!y. "It's that Goggles," he cried. "Know her? Why, of course I know her, the prymedcl some hussy. And she has red to talk of you-to backbite and cleader you! Say, Ally"-and he spoke in revelations are the result of sheer accident. Dr. J. F. W. DeLorme.

were asked to accept it as an assurance of present integrity. "The facts are against you," they remarked "Burglars do not generally possess the technical knowledge to enable them to pick out the finest laces in the excitement of a midnight raid. If your

store was despoiled by robbers, where are the robbers? And Mr. Mendelsohn's inability to produce those living proofs of his innocence

was regarded as additional evidence of his guilt Then came an attempt to find Mendelsohn's accomplices, for it was evident zled the police. that he could not have carried out this gigantic scheme of deception alone and unaided.

A hint was received at police headquar ters that a clork named Hadley was implicated. The note conveying the hint was written in a delicate fernals hand. It read

To the Chief of Police: DEAR SIR-Watch James Hadley, clerk in Mendebohn's store, about those stolen laces. Perhaps some of his lady friends are sporting a portion of the goods. At any rate, you can take the tion of the goods with hist for what it is worth ONZ WEO SUSPLOTS.

The detectives did take the Lint. For week or two Hadley was constantly

shadowed, and his lady acquaintances ber direction The private house racket were subjected to a rigorous espionage, which, had they been aware of it, would in all our caps." have thrown them into hysterics. Hadley's fances, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy lumberman, wore some handsome laces at churches one Sunday. The following day her father received a visit are two or three marked which are easy from a stranger, who poured poison into to erach Ohd there'll be no end of fun his ear concerning his prospective son-inthe columns of the newspapers. law. The stranger was promptly kicked out of the office, but when the lumberman's daughter admitted that evening that the laces were the gift of Hadley procched on foot.

some months previous the old man waxed ingry and to'l her to throw them in the "There's something wrong about the fellow," he eriod; "clarks cannot afford to

him in tow and says he'll be a daisy in a buy such expensive gewgaws. Perhaps And Hadley was beside himself with grief when, the very next morning, a dis-

trict messenger brought him a parcel containing the laces and other presents he had made to his sweetheart, together with "But isn't this peddling fake risky?" a note blotted with tears, stating in simple but excruciating terms that her heart was broken, and that they must part for-

ever moro. It was several months before Hadley could clear himself in the eyes of the young lady and her father, and during that time he had wasted away to a mere shadow and suffered the terments of a lost soul in purgatory.

There was one member of the city dotective force who took no stock in the story that Mr. Mendelsohn was his own burglar. This was Denis Simmons, one boy. "We've got everything fixed in of the oldest and shrewdest of Chicago's case of trouble. He'll be a fly cop, in- able officers, who for the last seven years had been detailed on bank work. "Mr. Mendelsohn," said Denis to the

grief stricken merchant, "don't worry yourself to death. I am convinced that the robbery was the work of professional thieves, and I'm a Dutchman if I don't



They rarely reached home before day light, and invariably drove up in a buggy, from which they carried bundles into the house

admittanca.

will rouse them.'

urglars.

astonishment.

the blood came.

their cells.

tures of the year.

Culls, at Levi's.

were traced to a place on Brown street.

At 10 o'clock the lads were under lock

library, and gans, revolvers and cutlery

from the hardware store of Williamson &

There was no more laughing at Denis

Simmons, who had been on duty forty-

making one of the most important cap-

[10 BE CONTINUED.]

WHY WOMEN FADE.

colds. Sold by Dr. J. F. W DeLorme.

flown

of Chicago for years.

eve of a great haul."

by lands of R F. Hoyt; the same to be sold Two other boys, known as "Curly" and in 31 parcels or lots as represented on the Herman, often accompanied them, and stopped with Mrs. Landgraff for days at dat of Jas. D. Mellwain, D. S., filed with he proceedings in this case, the original plat to be seen in the Clerk's office, and a copy of the plat can be seen in the office of Col. J. D. a stretch. As these facts developed Simmons hanged his mind about the connection of Blanding. Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 New York men with the burglaries. He

reet peddlers by day

each containing one acre and being in shape a had struck an organized gang of smart parallelogram, each having a front on Rail young thieves, who were probably solely Road avenue of 104 feet, 3 inches, with a responsible for the crimes which had depth of 419 feet and 9 inches, No. 1 being startled the business community and puznext to the residence on said premises. Lot No 8, containing 11 acres, bounded North

It was late at night when Denis reported by Rail Road avenue and a ditch dividing the result of his investigation to the chief. said lot from a lot lately of J. W. Dargan, He was instructed to arrest the lads, but | East by lots Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, as by this time they were undoubtedly on Scuth-West by lot No. 7. one of their marauding expeditious, Sim-Lots Nos. 9, 10, 11 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17,

mons concluded to swoop down on the old 18, 19, 20 and 21, each being parallelograms 210 feet deep and having a front on Samter frame house in the early morning and capture the whole gang. Three officers were detailed to assist taining about 2 of an acre each, and Nos. 9, street of about 60 feet, more or less, and con-10, 14, 15 and 16 having houses thereon. Simmons, and at 4 o'clock in the morning they drove out on West Thirteenth street. Lot No. 22, containing 3 of an acre, more or less, and bounded North by land now or Denis talked enthusiastically about the

lately of Bank of Charleston, South-East by importance of this expedition and the lot of T. V. Walsh and West by Lots 23 and praise they would receive for breaking up such a daring and dangerous gang of bur-Lot 23, containing one acre, bounded on

glars. "It will be one of the biggest things of the year," he said, "and a splendid feather" Way between it and Lot No. 21, East by Lot Way between it and Lot No. 21, East by Lot No. 22, South by Lot No. 24, and West by Lot No. 31. Denis' enthusiasm was infectious. Lot No. 24. containing one acre, bounded

Long before they reached the old frame North by Lot No. 23, East by Lot No. 22, house his colleagues were swelled with the South-East by lot of T. V. Walsh and West magnitude of their mission, and antici-Lot No. 31. pating the glowing accounts of their chi-Lot No. 25, containing 89 of an acre. ciency and prowess which would adorn

mission. Apply to bounded North by Lots Nos. 7 and 6, East by Lots Nos. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, South by The carviage was not taken direct to right of way leading from Sumter street West the house for fear of alarming the inmates. Lot No. 27, and West by Lot No. 26. READ THIS.

The officers left it a block away and ap-Lot No. 26, containg 8-9 of an acre, bounded North by Lots Nos. 6 and 5, East by Lot Two went to the rear of the building to No. 25, South by right of way from Sumter intercept cry of the boy burglars who street, leading West to Lot No. 27.

night attempt to escape that way. Lot No. 27, confaining 8-9 of an acre, bounded North-West by Lots Nos. 4, 3, 2 and 1, East by Lot No. 26, South-by Lot No. 31. Simmons and the other officers banged on the front door, and loudly demanded Lot No. 28, containing one and 1-13 of an Not a sound came from the inside. The acre, bounded on the North-West by Bail laco was in total darkness, and the loud Road avenue, North-East by Lot No. 31,

knocks echoed and re-echced through the South-East by lands of R. French Hoyt, and hallway without bringing a response. South-West by Lot No. 29. "They're in their first sleep," said Denis, "and nothing short of Gabriel's trump Lot No. 29, containing 3 of an acre, bound-ed North-West by Rail Road avenue, North-

East by Lot No. 23, South-East by land of "Let's kick in the door." suggested his R. French Hoyt, and South-West by Lot No. colleague, who was auxious to completo Lot No. 30. containing & of an acre, bound-

"All right," said Denis; "here goes." ed North-West by Rail Road avenue, North-A few vigorous kicks made kindling East by Lot No. 29, South East by land of R. French Hoyt, and South-West by Lot of wood of the door, and the two officers en-

tcred the house, pistol in hand, ready for Mary DeLane any resistance on the part of the boy Lot No. 31, containing 26 4-10 - acres, whereon is situated the residence and outbuildings, bounded North-West by Rail Road staple avenue, North-East by Lots No. 1, 27, and right of way from Sumter street, East by

Lots 23 and 24, South-East by lot of T. V. seen on the lower floor. The upstairs | Walsh, South by lands of R. French Hoyt

Terms of Sale-For Lots from 1 to 30 Cash ; and for Lot No. 31, one-half cash and balance on 12 months credit from day of sale. The credit portion to be secured by bond of the purchaser, with interest from the day of sule, and mortgage of the premises. The dwelling house to be insured and policy as- Oct 17. Main Street, Sumter, S. C. Sept. 26. signed to the Master. The purchaser to have the option to pay his bid in cash. Purchasers to pay for all necessary papers and for

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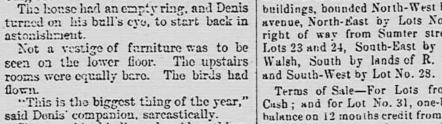
Boots and Shoes,

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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.



Simmons bit his lip and said nothing. The officers in the rear of the house were called in. They laughed immoderately when they grasped the situation. And all the way back to the Central station Denis was the target for ruthless jokes, which he received without a word,

but continued biting his nether lip until He left his brother officers at the station and started out again in grim silence. Before nightfall he had the bur-



The wor's of professional thiercs.

This was the strongest expression Dents could use, for every one knows he s not a Dutchman, and wouldn't be one

for any consideration. Mr. Mendelsohn was consoled by this expression of confidence. "I thank you, Mr. Simmons," he said

with emotion. "I hope heaven will pros-

body and soul, for even my old father in Germany thinks I am the thief." "Cheer up." said Denis, encouragingly;

"well bag the game, and then you can take a month's vacation to receive the apologies of your suspicious friends."

VI. If this were a romanco instead of a story based on facts, it would be easy to associate Mr. Simmons' name with somo wonderful experiences during his search for the lace robbers.

Real detective work, however, rarely possesses romantic features. Success in experience I have come to the conclusion that this arduous calling is attained as much two thirds of all deaths from coughs, pneumonia by patient plodding as by a keen appreciand consumption, might be avoided if Dr. ation of the habits and methods of crim-Acker's English Remedy for Consumption were

world. Sometimes the most important revelations are the result of sheer accident

State of South Carolina. to a brick house on Archer avenue, near the reilway station; Herman and Mott COUNTY OF SUMTER.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. and key at the Central station, and a Julia V. Reynolds, as Executrix of the wagon load of plunder, comprising laces from Mendelsohn's, books from Cobb's Estate of Mark Reynolds. deccased, Plaintiff, against Hardy Bowen. Laurina Bowen, (known as Rena,) Graves, was deposited in a room above Nicholas F. Bowen, Henry Bowen, N Thomas Bowen, Ella (known as Pink) Bowen, Benjamin Bowen. Clara Ramsey, John Bowen, Wim eight hours and fulfilled his promise of D. Blanding and The National Bank of Sumter, S. C., Defendants

DY VIRTUE of a Decretal Order made in D the above entitled cause and dated June

The first successful blood-purifier ever offered to the public was Ayer's Sarsaparilla. 7th, 1888, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House in the City of Sum-Imitators have had their day, but soon abandoned the field, while the demand for ter in said State, on Monday, Nov. 5th, this incomparable medicine increases year by 1888, -being Salesday-between the hours not captured soon I shall be ruined in year, and was never so great as at present. of 11 o'clock in the torenoon and 5 o'clock in

Full line Gents', Ladies' and Children's ated in said County r 1 State, to wit: All that piece, parc. or tract of land con-Undervests, at Ferdinand Levi's. taining two hundred and fifty-seven acres more or less, situate lying and being in the Full line Ladies' and Gents' Collars and

County and State aforesaid, bounded on the North by lands of Dr. Mark Reynolds, dec'd .; East by Estate of W. W. Rees ; South by lands of Estates of James Caldwell and S. J. Woman lose their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Rena- Bradley and West by lands of Estate of S. edy for Corsumption is an absolute cure for J. Bradley and Deveaux, being more fully

represented by the plat of Thomas D Sumter D. S. dated Dec. 1st. 1857 for 296 9-10 acres, HOW DOCTORS CONQUER DEATH. less the forty acres thereof cut off by the Dr. Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long red lines from the Northern portion of the tract and represented by the letters A. B. C, D. E. F. & G.

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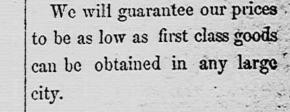
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Very respectfully,

Sept. 19.