I suppose this income will sound a amazingly small to your two and three thousand transaction. dollar office holders, but nevertheless we contrive to live very comfortably upon it .-We live on one floor of an unpretending cumstance to me!

and showed it triumphantly to Kitty, who, a marriage. of course was delighted with my industry

"Now, my love," said I, "just add this to

Forthwith I commenced casting interest and calculating in my brain. Kitty was beille. silent, and rocked the cradle musingly with her foot.

"I've been thinking, Harry," she said, after a moment's pause, "that since you've got this extra money we might afford to buy a new rug. This is getting dreadful shabby, my dear, you must see."

I looked dolefully at the rug; it was worn and shabby enough that was a fact. "I can get a beautiful new velvet pattern

for seven dollars," resumed my wife. "Velvet-seven dollars!" groaned I. "Well, then, a common tufted rug like this would only cost three," said my cautions better-half, who, seeing she could not

carry her first ambitious point, wisely withdrew her guns. "That's more sensible said I. "Well

we'll see about it." "And there's another thing I want," continued my wife, putting her hand coaxingly on my shoulder, "and it's not at all extravagant either."

"What is it?" I asked, softening rapid-

"I saw such a lovely silk dress pattern on Canal street this morning, and I can get it for six dollars-only six dollars, Harry ! It's the cheapest thing I ever saw."

"But haven't you got a very pretty green silk dress ?"

"That old thing! Why, Harry, I've worn it ever since we've been married. "Is it soiled or ragged?"

"No, of course; but who wants to wear the same green dress forever? Everybody knows it is the only silk I have." "Well what then ?"

"That's just a man's question," pouted Kitty. "And I suppose you have not observed how old fashionable my bonnet is

getting !" "Why, I thought it looked very neat and tasteful since you put on that black velvet

winter trimming." "Of course-you men have no taste in

such matters." We were silent for a moment: I'm

afraid we both felt a little cross and out of humor with one another. In fact, on my iourney home, I had entertained serious thoughts of exchanging my old silver watch for a more modern time piece of gold, and hao mentally appropriated the \$10 bill to furthering that purpose. Savings bank reflections had come later.

As we sat before our fire, each wrapped in thought, our neighbor, Mr. Wilmot, knocked at the door. He was employed at the same store as myself, and his wife was an old family friend.

"I want you to congratulate me," he said, taking a seat. "I have purchased that little cottage out on the Bloomington road

"What! that beautiful liftle wooden cottage with the piazza and lawn, and fruit garden behind?" exclaimed Kitty, almost enviously.

"Is it possible?" I cried. A little cot tage home of my own, just like that I had often admired on the Bloomington road, had always been the one crowning ambition of my life-a distant and almost hopeless point, but no less earnestly desired.

"Why, Wilmot," said I, "how did this happen?

You've only been in the business eight or ten years longer than I, at a salary but a trifle larger than mine, yet I could as soon buy up the mint as purchase a cottage like

"Well, said my neighbor, "we have all been working to this end for years. My wife has darned, patched, mended and saved -we have lived on a plain fare, and done with the chempest things. But the magic But he had a way of his own. charm of the whole, affair was that we laid aside every metroy that was not needed by actual positive want. Yes I have seen my index of red coppers one by one."

Can't Profes Out Mains.—The edicountry paper, liaving been taken to the state of the second to prevent ladies from the second to the second t hill back is follows: -hill back is follows: - We have would make ourselves popular

Paris Gossip-A Talisman.

Last week occured the marriage of a M'lle of eighteen, of the prettiest figure in the world, an excellent education, much intelligence, and a proud name. She married the Count de P-, a diplomatist, forty-five years of much wit and large wealth, who had the good sense to perceive that marriage was not always a business

All the young female friends of M'lle M -busied themselves much about her corbeille. How would the count che se little house, for which we pay \$150 per an- the thousand bagatelles necessary for a wonum, and Kitty-my wife; you'll under- man's tollette! The Count was watched. stand-does all her own work; so that we The secret police of the young ladies kept lay up a neat little sum every year; I've eye on his movements; they saw him enter got a balance of two or three hundred dol- no jeweler's, no shawl merchant's, no dry lars at the saving's bank, the hoard of sev- goods stores, and that worried them. When eral years, and it is astonishing how rich I they alluded to wedding presents, the Count feel! Why Rothschild himself is not a circ seemed not to understand them. At last they began to suspect him of avarice, and "Well, I came home with my extra bill, pittied poor M'lle M----for making such

But on the day of the signing of the contract, the Count arrived, carrying under his arm a small ebony box, beautifully ornamenour account at the bank, and with interest at the end of the year"____ ted. He placed it on the lap of his behaving, "My dear Blanche, permit me to offer you what will serve as a cor-

> "So small a corbeille!" whispered to each other the curious and discontented young ladies.

"I do not give you," added the Count, "shawls or dresses, which I should have badtly selected."

"What does he give her then, the miser?" murmured the young girls. "A book in which to set down her expenses, no doubt."

all you desire."

"A Talisman! judge the effect produced by the word. The girls surround the blush ing Blanche.

"Open it! let us see the talisman." Trembling Blanche opened the box. It contained a hundred notes of a thousand francs, and placed upon them was a little

key. Everybody was delighted. A hundred thousand francs! What generosity "Mad that you are," said the Count, "you are in ecstacies before these rags, and say

nothing about the talisman." "How! by the talisman do you not me au the notes themselves!"

"Not at all. The notes are a cushion for the talisman. The talisman is the key." "This key! Is it a magic key?"

"No, it is simply the key of my money

This modest and unembarrassed liberality produced a very great effect, and the future Countess is regarded as quite a happy wo cal cause, and a peevish child often need man .- Boston Gazette.

THE WEALTH OF OUR STATESMEN.-Jefferson died comparatively poor. Indeed, if the qualities which are valuable in them-Congress had not purchased his library, and selves. For instance, a child of active temgiven for it five times its value, he would perment, sensitive feeling and eager purpowith difficulty have kept the wolf from his and rubs than a more passive child; and if door.

Madison saved money, and was comparalively rich. To add to his fortunes, however, or rather to those of his widow, Con- by changing passion into sulkiness. A gress purchased his manuscript papers, and paid thirty thousand dollars for them.

found a resting place through the charity of as much as possible, all sources of annoyone of the citizens. John Quincy Adams ance. Never fear spoiling children by maleft some hundred and fifty thousand dollars, the result of industry, prudence, and inheritance. He was a man of method and econ-

Martin Van Buren is very rich. Throughout his political life he has studiously looked out for his own interest. It is not beieved that he ever spent thirty shillings in politics. His party shook the bush, and he caught the bird.

Daniel Webster squandered some millions in his lifetime, the product of his profession and his political speculations. He died. leaving his property to his children, and his debts to his friends. The former sold for less than twenty thousand dollars.

Henry Clay left a very handsome estate. It propably exceeded one hundred thousand dollars. He was a prudent manager, and a scrupulously honest man. James R. Polk left about one hundred

and fifty thousand dollars fifty thousand of which he saved from the Presidency of four years. John Tyler is worth fifty thousand dol-

ars. Before he reached the Presidency, he was a bankrupt. In office, he husbanded his means, and then married a rich wife. Zachary Taylor left one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Millard Filmore is a wealthy man, and keeps his money in a very strong and safe away, far away, from the purposes of his oceation. - Daniel Webster.

Ex-President Pierce saved some fifty thousand dollars from his term of service.

WHAT IS THE SOMMING UP OF ALL THIS. hope days name. With it, early mon and we can't my realm its given. What is a tian? Throughtoway to heaven

The Little Maiden's Prayer. She knelt her down so meekly, Believing none were nigh, Clasped her little hands so sweetly. And then with upturned eye-

Said, "Father! please to bless me

Through all the long, day, And keep me all so safely "Till I come again to pray." She simply asked forgiveness

For evil she had done. Then said, "now I'm forgiven, Through Christ, God's own dear Son." She prayed for loved ones near her, For friends both far and wide, Said, "I want Thee, God, to bless them,

And all the world beside."

WHETHER A WIFE IS NECESSARY .-"Cœlebs .- But, after all, do you not think that the advantage of buchelorhood are underrated, and those of matrimony overrated? A bachelor is self-contained, ndependent, compact. He can go anywhere, or do anything. He can undergo no great misfortunos or troubles. Nothing can much hurt him. If he loses all his money, he has only his own mouth to fill by his labor; and if he is a College Fellow, Alma Mater still takes care of him-he is always sure of a knife and fork when he is out of work; whereas the anxieties of a married man are increased in proportion to the numbers of his family. A bachelor Fellow in this care ridden country is without a

"CELSUS .- True to a certain extent. But we cannot live our lives twice over. There are certain times of life, and he who disobeys the dictates of nature, is sure to have to pay for it sooner or later. For instance, I am just your age. I married at thirty, which was by no means unreasonably early. I have had great troubles, but I would not chango with you, for I have also enjoyed hours of happiness, that are worth years of hich to set down her expenses, no doubt." an opium-suching, letos-eating life, such as "A talisman, with which you shall have you have led. Men of books are worth little unless they have sympathies with men, and no man can sympathize with others who cuts himself off from all the stronger feelings of his kind. Monks have been learned men, but their learning is as dry as a chip; there is nothing in all they have written to speak to the heart; and so the whole of monastic literature, or nearly so, remains a dead-weight on library shelves. You have been enjoying a Fellowship for years, which I have lost; but for me-

* * * * * I feel myself young again in my children, and have an interest in the world's future, which without them I could not possess .-What have you to show for the years that are past? I may have nothing butmy little ones; but when awake, they are wide awake, full of life, and fun, and vivacity, and taking an interest in little things, which the wisest of us would do well to imitate.-Asleep they are cherubim."

A HINT FOR MAMMAS .- Bad temper in children is oftener the result of unhappy circumstances than of an unhappy organization. It frequently however, has a physidirecting more than correcting. Some children are more prone to show temper than others, and sometimes on account of he is of open nature, his inward irritation is immediately shown in burst of passion. and punishment you only increase the evil a sympathy with his trouble, whenever the James Monroe, the fifth President of the Inited States, died so poor that his remains bund a resting place through the charity of king them too happy. Happ ness is the sphere in which all good affectious growthe wholesome warmth necessary to make the heart's blood circulate healthy and freely; unhappiness, the chilling pressure which produces here an imflamation, there an exesence, and, worst of all, "the mind's green and yellow sickness-ill-temper."

THE INDISPENSABLE ELEMENT IN ANY GREAT HUMAN CHARACTER. But, sir, political eminence and professional fame fade away and die with all things earthly. Nothing of character is really permanent but virtue and personal worth. They re-main. Whatever of excellence is wrought nto the soul itself belongs to both worlds. Real goodness does not attach itself merely to this life; it points to another world. Political or professional fame cannot last forever; but a conscience void of offence before God and man, is an inheritance for eternity. Religion, therefore, is a necessary, an indispensable element in any great hu-man character. There is no living without t. Religion is the tie that connects man with his Creator, and holds him to his throne. If that tie be sundered, all broken, he floats away, a worthless atom in the universe, its proper attractions gone, its destiny thwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation and death. A man of no sense of religious duty is he whom the Scriptures describes-in such terse but terrific manner—as "living without God in the world." Such a man is out of his proper being, out of the circle of all his duties,

THE BURIAL PLACE.-What a mulitude of thoughts crowd upon the mind in the contemplation of such a scene! How much of the future, even in its far distant reaches, rises before us with all its persua-What issearth, sexton? A place to dig grayes.—What is earth, rich man? A place to work slaves.—What is earth, graybeard? A place to grow old.—What is earth, miser? A place to dig gold.—What is earth, schoolboy? A place for my play, —What is earth, maiden? A place to be gray play.

What is earth, maiden? A place to be gray play, —What is earth, maiden? A place to be gray—What is earth, schoolboy? A place to be gray—What is earth, maiden? A place to be gray—What is earth, schoolboy? A place to be gray played. The Organ and the Party.

The Washington Union thus daguerrotypes the present Democratic Congress .-We say Democratic because the Democracy have very large majorities in both Hous-

ITS DAGUERROEOTYPE.

"In both branches are to be found men of distinguished talents and promise; but they have figured in the deliberations of the session as very superior star-actors do when cursed and encumbered with the aid of a miserable stock company."

"The misfortune of the whole session has been that the men of real talents have not been acknoledged as leaders, and that the true genius has been embarrassed and obscured in a general pell-mell scuffle and clamor for notoriety and position."

"The talent of the present Congress has not been of the highest grade; nor has it developed itself, in the instances in which it is possessed, in the direction of enlarged statesmanship."

"In the House we have witnessed little of the chaste eloquence and profound constitutional learing of Lowndes, the ripe scholarship of Legare, the impetuous fervor and biting satire of Randolph, or the encyclopedic versatility in letters of John Quincy Ad-

"Though we have observed in the Senate much power of intellect and versatility of talent, yet there has been exhibited in that body none of the massive eloquence of Webster, the trenchant dialects of Calhoun, the mesmeric fascination of Clay, or the eqpacity for fact and invective of Benton."

"What has marred the proceedings of the whole session has been the fact that in neither chamber of the Capitol have we had either leaders or followers."

"Our Senate and House of Representatives are the very heavens of mediocrity and in both have we had during the past session all the anarchy, disorganization, and jargon which occur in congregations where none acknowledge a superior, and each asserts a capacity for command; where reverence is a stranger, and mediocrity play the tyrant."

"Instead of receiving a cordial support no Administration has ever had to withstand so many assaults from an opposition House than the present Democratic Administration has had to withstand from a Democratic House; and it is a remarkable fact, that every assault that has been made upon Administration by the present Congress, though seconded, of course, by the opposition has been instigated, directed and stimulated by Democratic members."

LIBERALITY OF THE BLACK REPUBLICANS "We believe it is a fact that no measure of a Democratic party or Administration has passed the present Congress by a majority of Democratic votes; but that every measure that has become a law has become so by the liberality of members belonging to one branch or other of the opposition."

A STARTLING SNEEZE IN A THEATRE. On Saturday evening an amusing incident which created a deal of merriment, occurred cheerful, good-tempered tone of your own, at Wood's Theatre. During a scene in the first play, while the two villains of the drama were detailing the murderous scheme of Quoen Margaret to dispose of her two children-a task which had been confided to them—the house was in breathless silence Every eye was turned upon the stage, and every car listened with intense anxiety to the recital. In the midst of the most interesting portion of the narrative, there came an explosion from the dress circle which operated like a galvanic shock, and startled every listener as though a bombskell had burst in their midst. The cause was in stantly apparent, and the house burst into

roar of laughter. A gentleman, who is somewhat noted for loud explosions of his character, had en deavored to suppress a sneeze, but out came at last-and such a speeze! It would have blown any common nose to flinters The audience laughed, and the villains of the play turned their backs upon the spectators and forgot their story and the children's wrongs, in comic grimace that could not be suppressed. After a minute or two the play proceeded, but the pathetic part of the recital was lost in that startling explosion Amidst the merriment excited, the unfor-

tunate sneezer seized his hat and harried out of the Theatre .- Cincinnati Gazette, LAWS OF DIVORCE. We have thirty two States, and there are almost as many different laws of divorce as there are States, The reader may see some of these differences

by the following statement: 1. In the States of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, two thirds of the Legislature must concur with a decision of the Court to make a divorce.

2. In Delaware, Maryland, Virginia South Carolina, Louisiana and Missouri, no divorce can be granted, but by special act of the Legislature; and South Carolina has nevergranted a divorce.

2. In the States of Connecticut, Ohio

and Illinois, all divorces are total. 4. In Massachusetts, New York, and North Carolina, nothing but adultery is cause of divorce.

S. In Illinois, two year's absen-

Notice to Subscribers. Upon consultation with our friends of the Ab-

beville Banner we have come to the following understanding : That after the 1st of April next, we shall charge for all subscriptions, not paid within six months \$2,50 and \$3 00 if not paid within one year. The pressure of the Times has forced upon us the necessity of urging prompt payment upon our Patrons. The amount due us for subscription. are separate msall, but in the aggregate swell to a large sum, and if not promtly paid, subject us great inconveniences. Our payments are cash and we must require our friends to enable u

The friends of C. H. ALLEN announ him as a Candidate for Clerk of the Court

The friends of MATTHEW McDON ALD respectfully announce him a Candidat for re-election as Clerk of the Court of General Sessions and Common Pleas, for Abbeville District, at the next election.

A few of the Long Cane friends of W. G. NEEL, would respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff at the next election.

The friends of JAMES II, COBB respectful v announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff at the next election.

"The friends of JOSEPH T. MOORE repeetfully announce him a Candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. The friends of GEORGE W. RICHEY

respectfully announce him a Candidate for heriff of Abbeville District at the next 第" The friends of MATTHEW R. COCH-RAN respectfully announce him a candidate

for Sheriff of Abbeville District, at the next The numerous friends of Col. T. J. ROBERTS respectfully announce him a Can-

didate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. The friends of D. W. HAWTHORN repectfully announce him a candidate for Sheriff of Abbeville District at the next election. MANY FRIENDS.

The friends of NIMROD McCORD respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election.

"The friends of S. G. W. DILL respectfully announce him a Candidate for Sheriff, at the next Election. The friends of W. W. GRIFFIN respect-

fully announce him a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. [May 7, 1855 MARSHALL, LEE & DeBRUHL. THE undersigned have associated with them, in the Practice of the Law, STEPHEN C. DEBRUHL, Esq. All business entrusted to their care will receive prompt attention.

J. FOSTER MARSHALL,

W. A. LEE

BRILLIANT PROSPECTUS! FOURTH YEAR OF THE

January 12, 1857.

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EDWARD H. BRITTON, (Late Editor and Proprietor of the Carolin.

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HS HOUSE and LOT is situate in a quie

SCHEDULE OF GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA HEATTAROAD. On and after 23d November, 1857. W H-

amount due us for subscription. are separatel	STATIONS.		[A. M.]
ussall, but in the aggregate swell to a large sum, and if not promtly paid, subject us to great inconveniences. Our payments are cash; and we must require our friends to enable us to meet them. Experience has also impressed us with the propriety of charging for Obituary Notices which exceed a certain length; und we shall henceforth charge for the excess over one square, at the usual advertising rates.	Columbia, Frost's Mill, Littleton, Alston, Hope's Pomaria, Prosperity, Maffett's T. O., Newberry, Helena, Burton's Tank, Silver Street, Boazman's,	7.55 8.32 9.10 9.28 9.38 10.12 10.27 10.38 10.50 11.08	7.30 8.00 8.85 9.15 9.30 9.40 10.15 10.27 10.45 10.58 11.10 11.23
The friends of Capt. G. M. MATTISON respectfully announce him as a candidate for Tax Collector at the next election. The friends of JAMES A. McCORD respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.	Ohapell's, Ninety-Siz, New Market, Greenwood, S9 Mile T. O., Cokesbury, Cokesbury, Abbeville.	11.45 12.00 12.50 1.05 1.18 1.50 2.07	1.50 2.12 2.12
The friends of Dr. J. F. McCOMB respectfully announce him as a Candidate for Tax Collector at the next election.	Barmore's, Donnald's, Honea Path, 114 Mile T. O.,	2.57 2.30 2.43 3.05 8.25	2.32 2.45 3.08 3.25
The friends of C. H. ALLEN announce him as a Candidate for Clerk of the Court at the ensuing election.	Belton, {5 } Belton, \$\frac{2}{4} \text{ Anderson,} Williamston,	3.38 4.40 4.07	3.45
The friends of MATTHEW McDON- ALD respectfully announce him a Candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Court of Gen-	Golden Grove, Greenville,	4.07 4.07 5.15	4.10

ID OD WW IN

	Arr.	Leave
STATIONS.		[A. M.
Greenville,		5.00
Golden Grove,	5.30	5.32
Williamston,	6.10	6.13
(를) Anderson,		5.50
(法 Selton,	6.37	
Belton	6.37	6.53
114 Mile T. O.,	7.06	7.06
Honea Path,	7.27	7.30
Donnald's,	7.50	7.53
Barmore's,	8.04	8.06
(a } ∆bbeville,		7.25
(Cokesbury,	8.22	
Cokesbury,	8.22	8.30
89 Mile T. O.,	8.45	8.45
Greenwood,	8.57	9.00
New Market,	9.09	9.12
Ninety Six,	9.32	9.35
Chapell's,	10.13	10.15
Boazman's,	10.28	10.30
Silver Street,	10.52	10.54
Burton's Tank,	11.05	11.10
Helena,	11.20	11.25
Newherry,	11.28	11.35
Maffett's T. O.,	11.43	11.43
Prosperity,	11.55	11.57
	P. M.	Design
Pomaria,	12.25	12.28
Hope's,	12.40	
Alston,	12.56	1.00
Littleton,	1.35	1.37
Frost's Mill,	2.09	2.09
Columbia,	2:30	

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For the remainder of the Season at very LOW PRICES. THEIR Stock is large and well assorted

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We are now engaged in the enlargement of our Store, and will have to give up a portion of it to the workmen soon, and would like to reduce the Stock as low as possible before the move. All in want of CHEAP DRY GOODS.

Are respectfully invited to give us a call. Juc16, 1857. tf

DISSOLUTION.

THE late Law Firm of McGOWEN & PER-RIN is Dissolved by mutual consent.— All business commenced up to this date will be conducted and finished by us together under the name of the old Firm, as if no Dissoluti had taken place.

S. McGOWEN, JAS. M. PERRIN. January 1, 1857.

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REFERENCES.—King & Kellum, Architects,
Brooklyn, New York; Wm. Gainer, Architect,
of New York City; Perryman & Waller, New
Market; Dr. John P. Barratt, Barrattville,
HENRY JONES.
Greenwood, Oct. 10, 1856. 23-1y

BYTHEWOOD & COWAN. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 204 EXCHANGE ROW.

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More Books and Drugs! THE Subscribers have just received their Stock of Medicines, Books and Fancy articles, and are prepared to sell at short We are Agents for the sale of a series of

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Sept 17, 1857.

JORDAN & MoLAUCHLIN,

To the Public.

THE Undersigned having sold the American
Hotel to G. C. CUNNINGHAM & CO.,
take this occasion to return our thanks to the
public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us and would solicit the same for
its present Proprietors. Respectfully.
O. H. P. SCOTT & CO.

Hamburg, May 80, 1857.

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THE Subscribers take this opportunity of informing their friends and the public generally that they have bought the above HOTEL, and are having it refitted in the best possible style for their reception. We flatter our selves that every necessary arrangement has sible style for their reception. We flatter our selves that every necessary arrangement has been made to promote the comfort of all who favor us with their company. Our ROOMS are airy and comfortably furnished; SERVANTS attentive and obediant. And our TABLE will be constantly supplied with the best the season affords. Our friends may therefore rest satisfied that every exertion will be cheerfully rendered to make their sojourn pleasant and agreeable.

There will be in attendance a GOOD OSTLER and Horses left in charge will receive particular

Persons arriving at this House may feel sent, free of charge, to the Carolina or to either of the Georgia Depots.

We solicit a share of the patronage of those visiting our town.

G. C. CUNNINGHAM, MARY S. CUNNINGHAM,

Proprietors. 32 December 11, 1857.

To Mechanics, Inventors, and Manufacturers.

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The State of South Carolina. Abbeville District .- In the Common Pleas. William Wilson,)

vs. Foreign Attachment.
Thomson & Fair Attorney Whereas the Plaintiff did, on the eleventh day of April, eighteen hundred and fifty seven, file his declarattion against the Defendant, who, it is said, is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known wittih the same,

upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served— It is therefore ordered, that the said De fendant do appear and plead to the said decla-ration, on or before the twelfth day of April, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, otherwise eighteen hundred and hity-eight, otherwise final and obsolute judgement will then be giv-en and awarded against him. MATTHEW McDONALD, c. c. r. Clerk's Cflice, April 11, 1857 51—ly

The State of South Carolina. ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. Office Court of Common Pleas and Gen'l Sessions

James T. Baskin,

James A. Liddle,

Baskin, Pl'tf's Attorney. HEREAS the Plaintiff did, on the eighteenth day of October, eighteen hun-dred and fifty-six, file his declaration against the Defendant, who, (it is said,) is absent from and without the limits of this State and has and without the limits of this State and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same, upon whom a copy of said declaration might be served: It is therefore ordered, that the said Defendant do appear and splead to the said declaration, on or before the nine-teenth day of October, eighteen hundred and fifty seven otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given end awarded against him.

MATTHEW McDONALD, C. C. P. Clerk's Office, Oct. 18, 1856

SOUTH CAROLINA, ABBEVILLE DISTRICT .- IN ORDINARY.

Isaac Carlisle, App't.

vs.

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