POETRY.

Contentment.

BY O. W. HOLMES. "Man wants but little here below." Little I ask, my wants are few; I only wish a but of stone. (A very plain brown stone will do.)
That I may call my own—
And close at hand is such a one, In yonder street that fronts the sun

Plain food is quite enough for me; Three courses are as good as ten—
If nature can subsist on three,
Thank Heaven for three, Amen!
I always thought cold victuals nice— My choice would be vanilla-ice.

I care not much for gold or land-Give me a mortgage here and there: Some good bank stock—some note of hand, Or trifling vail road share-I only ask that Fortune send A little mere than I shall spend.

Honors are silly toys, I know, And titles are but empty names; I would, perhaps, be Plenipo, But only near St. James-I'm very sure I do not care To fill our Gubernator's chair,

Jewels are baubles-'tis a sin To care for such unfruitful things; One good-sized diamond in a pin, Some, not so large, in rings A ruby, and a poort, or so. Will do for me-I laugh at show.

My dame should dress in cheffp attire, (Good, heavy silks are never dear; I own, perhaps, I might desire Some shawls of true cashmere— Some marrowy crapes of China silk, Like wrinkled skin on scalded milk.

I would not have the horse I drive So fast that folks must stop and stare; An easy gait-two, forty-five-Suits me-I do not care ; Perhaps, for just a single spurt, Some seconds less would do no hurt,

Of pictures, I should like to own Titians an hRaphaels three or four; I love so much their style and tone— One Turner and no more.
(A landscape—foreground golden dirt; The sunshine painted with a squirt.)

Of books but fow-some fifty score For daily use, and bound for wear; The rest upon an upper floor: Some little luxury there Of red morocco's gilded gleam, And vellum rich as country cream.

Busts, cameos, gems-such things as these, Which others often show for pride, I value for their power to please, And selfish churls deride. One Stradivarious, I confess, Two Meerschaums, I would fain possess.

Wealth's wasteful tricks I will not learn, Nor ape the glittering upstart fool; Not ape the glittering upstar four, Shall not carved tables serve my turn? But all must be of buht. Give grasping pomp its double share—I ask but one recumbent chair.

Thus humble let me live and die, Nor long for Mida's golden torch;
 If Heaven more generous gifts deny,
 I shall not miss them much, Too grateful for the blessings lent, Of simple tastes and mind content

MISCELLANY.

Judge William Smith. Judge O'Neall furnishes for the Yorkville Enquirer a sketch of Judge Smith, from which we make an extract:

William Smith was elected a Judge on the 28th of June, 1808, in the place of Judge Trezevant, who had died the February preceding. He was President of the Senate when elected, and was a lawyer in the full tide of successful practice on the Middle, now called the Northern Circuit.

He was born in North Carolina, but when or where, I have been unable to ascertain. He migrated to South Carolina, and settled in York district, when very young and

He was educated in part, probably, by the Rev. Mr. Alexander, the able teacher and minister of the Presbyterian faith, at believe that in one second of time, in one Bullock's Creek, and finished his course at beat of the pendulum of a clock, a ray of the Mount Zion College, Winnshoro.'— light travels over one hundred and n. sety-While at Mr. Alexander's school, he met two thousand miles, and would therefore with Gen. Jackson as a school-mate, and no doubt when the two noble Romans met at Washington, as President of the United States and Senator from South Carolina, ner occupies in taking a single stride? they met as friends in early life, and friends in all the fierce political strifes to which our out demonstration, that the sun is almost a country had been and was then subjected.

the study of the law, and as three years was then the prescribed term of study for the graduate of a College, he must have been thirty-three years of age, when admit-

He represented his early life to an intimate friend-Col. Thomas Williams, formerly of York, now of Montgomery, Alabama-"as wild, reckless, intemperate, rude

and boisterous, yet resolute and determined' He had the rare blessing to win the love of one of the purest, mildest and best women, whose character has ever been presented to the writer. He married Margaret Duff. In his worst days, she never upbraided him by word, look or gesture, but always met him as if he was one of the kind est and best of husbands. This course on her part humbled him, and made him weep like a child. This sentence, it is hoped, will be remembered, was the language of Judge Smith to the friend already named, and to those who knew the stern, unbending public character of the Judge, it will teach a lesson of how much a patient woman's love can accomplish. He was at last reformed by an instance of her patient love and devotion, as he himself told it:

The evening before the Return Day the Court of Common Pleas for York District, a client called with fifty notes to be put in suit. Mr. Smith was not in his office-he was on what is now fishionably called a spree, then a frolic. Mrs. Smith received the notes, and sat down in the office to the work of issuing the writs and processes. She spent the night at work-Mr. Smith "in riotous living." At daylight, on his way home from his caronsals. he saw a light in his office, and stepped in, and to his greet curprise saw his amiable ing much in few words

wife, who had just completed what ought to have been his work, with her head on the table and asleep. His entry awoke her.— She told him what she had done, and showed him her night's work-fifty writs and processes. This bowed the strong man, he fell on his knees, implored her pardon, and then and there, faithfully promised her never to drink another drop while he lived' "This promise," says my friend Col. Williams, "he faithfully kept," and said the Judge to him, "from that day, everything which I touched turned to gold." His ensays Col. Williams, "h tire success in life sat down to his faithful observance of this noble promise."

No better eulogy could be pronounced on Mrs. Smith than has just been given in the words of her distinguished husband. The reformation of such a man as William Smith is a chaplet of glory which few women have been permitted to wear. To the people of South Carolina, and especially of York District, certainly no stronger argument in favor of temperance, total abstinence, need be given.

Judge Smith was an able, but rather tyrannical Judge. All stood in awe of him. He committed the captain of a volunteer company in Charleston for disturbing the court by persisting to cause his drum to be beat after he had been ordered to desist .---He quashed, spring of 1814, every venire around the Southern Circuit because new jury lists had not been made out within three years, and from them the jurors drawn and summoned. This was a great leg-l blunder, and worked great delay in the administration of justice. Still no one doubted the purity of the Judge, although bench and bar condemned the act as high-handed and uncalled for.

Judge Smith possessed a wonderful memory; and I have often heard it said that he reported to the Constitutional Court the ease of the State vs. Fley and Rochelle, without reference to his notes. "He never forgot the faces of men or their peculiar traits of character." If he knew a man once, he knew him ever after, and neither and these are probably taken up by water the lapse of time, nor the place where he might meet him, however little expected, misled or deceived him. As an illustration the following incident may be noted. He had been employed, many years before, to defend a man at Pinckney or Spartanburg, Buckland's book; for killing a horse in the night time, which by our statute is a clergyable felony. client did not meet his trial-he fled the State. If the case occurred during the existence of the Court at Pinckney, at least twenty years must have come and gone; and if at Spartanburg, at least ten years must have clapsed before Judge Smith entered Congress as a Senator from South Carolina. Walking into the Hall of the House of Representatives soon after he had taken his seat as Senator, he discovered his client in the person of John Alexander, commonly called the "Buffalo of the West," sitting as a member from Ohio. In Spartanburg the name was usually called Elchinor, and so the Judge addressed him .-The member professed not to know him .-The Judge, with one of his oaths, swore he should know, telling him he had his note at home for \$100, and that he should pay it. He wrote to his wife to send the note, and by the return mail it came, and Mr. Alexander admitted the acquaintance by paying the note.

The speeches of his political opponents he never forgot, and often to their dismay the Judge from the bottom of his old truck fished up some speech, or speeches, entirely at war with their present views. What a terrible bastinadoing he gave to Mr. De Wolf, the Senator from Rhode Island, when he arrayed before him the evidences of his participation in the slave trade before 1808, ceived. will be recollected by some, even at this The Seven Ancient Wonders of the World

WONDERS OF THE CREATED UNIVERSE. What mere assertion will make any one perform the tour of the world in about the same time that it requires to wink with our eyelids, and in much less than a swift run-What mortal can be made to believe, withmillion times larger than the earth? and At thirty years of age, Mr. Smith began that, although so rom to from us that a cannon-ball shot directly towards it, and maintaining its full speed, would be twenty years in reaching it, yet it affects the earth by its attraction in an inappreciable instant of time? Who would not ask for demonstration, when told that a gnat's wing, in its ordinary flight, beats many hundred times in a second; or that there exist animated and regularly organized beings, many thousands of whose bodies, laid close together, would not extend an inch? But what are these to the astonishing truths which modern optical inquiries have disclosed, which teach us that every point of a medium through which a ray of light passes, is affected with a succession of periodical movements, recurring at equal interval., no less that five hundred million of millions of times in a single second! That it is by such movements communicated to the nerves of our eyes that we see; nay, more, that it is the difference in the fre quency of their recurrence which affects us with the sense of the diversity of color .-That, for instance, in acquiring the sensation of redness, our eyes are affected four hundred and eighty-two millions of millions of times; of yellowness, five hundred and forty-two millions of millions of times; and of violet, seven hundred and seven millions of millions of times per second! Do not such things sound more like the ravings of

SENSIBLE men show their sense by say-

-Star.

madness than the sober conclusions of peo-

ple in their waking senses? They are nev-

ertheless, conclusions to which any one may

most certainly arrive, who will only be at

the trouble of examining the chain of rea-

soning by which they have been obtained.

Washington.
Great Washington! in virtue all sublime!
The gift of God, the heritage of time!
Ou, name immortal! of celestial birth: Grand as the mountain monuments of earth; Unfading as the stars that glow by night; Refulgent as the Sun's unclouded light; Sacred to childhood, early taught the word; Guide of the lands by revolution stirred : Revered by all whom heaven's broad arches

'Graved on the heart of universal man : Graved on the heart of universal burners; Unspotted as the snow that Winter brings; Melodions as the song that freedom sings; Bright in the past on all that patriots claim, Splendid in future as eternal fame.

From the London Field of July 24th, A Shower of Toads.

We had thought that in these callightened days, the fallery which had been so ably expased by Mr. Buckland, relative to frog show ers, would have been consigned to oblivion; but we are surprised to find it not only resuscitated in the columns of the Manchester Examiner, but fistered by the protecting arms of the Times, in which the following extract from the former paper has just caught

TOADSTORM AT DUKINFIELD. - A very heavy shower of rain took place on Sunday, about one o'clock, accompanied by vivid flashes of lightning and loud claps of thunder. The lightning struck a tree near the Dukinfield Recreation-grounds, Cheetham-hill-road, and near the premises where considerable damage was done by lightning some years ago. There was also a very heavy shower of rain in Dukinfield on Friday last; and after it was over, thousands of small toads were found in Hall-green and about Dukinfieldpark. We understand that a couple of mud-ful were taken out of one small hole. and the children were filling their pockets with them. Many are yet to be seen in Du-

Passibly "the Thunderer" knows more of the results of storms than merely human naturalists; but as a most plausible explanation of the sudden appearance of frogs has been given by Mr. Buckland in his "Curiosi-ties of Natural History," we extract it for the benefit of those of our readers who may like to compare it with the Times paragraph. premising that it applies to toads as well as trogs. Small fish do, no doubt, sometimes fall on the land at a long distance inland, spouts from the sea; but frogs and toads, being denizers of freshwater pods, are not subject to these influences, and at their preence is easily explained, we have no necessity for having recourse to supernatural po-The following is an extract from Mr

"It may not here be out of place to give the interpretation of frog showers, as now most generally received by competent judges. The actual fact, that considerable spaces of ground have been suddenly covered with numerous small frogs, where there were no frogs before, has been proved beyond a doubt. Some have called in the aid of watersponts, whirlwinds, and similar causes, to account for their elevation into the regions of air, and some have even thought that they were formed in the clouds, from whence they were pre-cipitated. It has generally been in August, and often after a season of drought, that these hordes of frog: have made their appearance; but, with Mrs. Saidons, we will exclaim. "How gut they there?" Simply as follows: The animals have been but bet. and quirted their tadpole state and their pond at the same time, days before they became visible to, or rather observed by mortal eyes. Finding it unpleasant in the hot, parched fields, and also running a great chance of being then and there dried up by the heat of the sun, they wisely retreated the coolest and dampest places they could find, viz, under cleds and stones, where, on account of their dusky color, they escaped notice. Down come the rain, out come the frogs, pleased with the chance. Forthwith appears an article in the county paper; the od folks flock to see the phenome are the frogs hopping about; the visitors renumber the shower, and a "simple countryman" swears the frogs fell in the shower, and he saw them fall; from, visitors, countrymen, edicars, are all pleased, and nobody undeceives them, no are they willing to be unde-

Rhodes, one hundred and twenty feet high, be "too big" to mind a good mother. built by Cares, A. D. 288, occupying tivelve years in making. It stood across the harbor of litholes sixty-six years, and was thrown

iumbrd camels with the trass.

2. The Pyramids of Egypt. The largest one engaged 350,000 workmen thirty years in building, and has now stood at least three

thousand years.
3. The Aqueducts of Rome, invented by

Appins Claudius, the censor,
4. The Labyr nch of Psammetichus, on the N.le, containing with one continued wall one thousand houses, and twelve royal palaces, all covered with marble, and having only one entrance. One building was said to intain three thousand chambers, and a hall built of marble, adorned with statues of the

5. The Pharos of Alexandria, a tower built by order of Ptolemy Philadelphus, in the year 252 B. C. It was erected as a lighthouse, and contained magnificent galleries of marble-a large lan e n at the top, the light of which was seen near a hundred miles off; mirrors of enormous size we e fixed around the gallecies, refle ting everything on the sea. A common tower is now elected in its

6. The Walls of Babylon, built by order of Semiramis, or Nebachadnezzer, and fin-ished in one year, by 200,000 men. They were of immense thickness.
7. The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, com-

pleted in the reign of Servius, sixth king of Rome. It was four hundred and fifty feet long, two hundred broad, and supported by one hundred and twenty-six marble pillars, seventy feet high. The beams and doors were of cedar, the rest of the timber cypress. It was destroyed by fire, B. C. 365.

On Sunday, a lady called to her little boy who was tossing marbles on the sidewalk to come into the house. "Don't you know you shouldn't be out there, my son? Go into the back yard, if you want to play marbles—it is Sunday." "Well, yes. But ain't it Sund y in the back yard, mother ?"

ADVERSITY overcome is the brightest glory, and willingly undergone, the greatest virtue. Sufferings are but the trials of gallant spirits.

THINK OF THIS SERIOUSLY .- No life can be well ended that has not been well spent; and what life has been well spent that has had no purpose, that has accomplished no object—that has realized no hopo,

"I no wish, madam, you would pay a liftle attention to me for a few minutes." "Most gladly sir, if you will only promise to stop hopo,

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature, at its next session, for an act to incorporate the Church (Mannt Olivet) and the Camp Ground, at Pickensville.

July 3, 1858

Always Singing.

While talking with a neighbor, I heard a sweet plaintive voice singing that beautiful ceives it has found out faults it can feed on.

hymn:
"Jesus, lover of my soul!"
The child was up stairs: I knew it was a child's voice from its silvery softness I listened awhile and then said : .

"That child has a sweet voice."
"Yes, she has," said my friend. "She is always singing!"

always singing!?

Always singing! Sweet, happy child!—
Bird of angel wing! Who would not envy
thee that gushing flood of happiness within
thy soul? A soul strong to will and to do;
a soul lighted with the smile of Jesus, and
anchored on the surest hope; a soul that with
more than a child's strongth shall part the
dark wayes as it was down the surgice ride dark waves as it goes down the surging tide

Always singing! I passed that way again. Summer was here in her fullness, strewing the earth with flowers, and the sky with stars. The same sweet voice was thrilling on the air: "Oh! had I the wings of a dove!"

"Oh! had I the wings of a dove!
This time the little singer was in the yard.
I gazed upon the spiritual softness of her features—the sweet eyes like "brown birds flying to the light." the fine expressive lips, the dark silken earls; I felt that she would soon have her wish answered, and "find a refuge in Heaven."

Always singing! Autumn came; the wild swan was turning towards the South; the leaves were dropping from the trees, and spears of frost glittered among the grass. A strip of crape fluttered from the shutter of the heave where my little singer lived. Here were as clathed in death voice was clothed in death, and trembling hands had bound those truant tresses around hards had bound those truant tresses around her white brow. By the great white throne, by the river of cternal gladness, she was striking her golden harp, and singing in the gushing fullness of imperishable glory!

Too Big to Obey a Mother.-A boy too big to mind his mother?" Such a boy must be larger than a giant, and one with strange ideas of the rights of big people. I should not like to live near him, nor even see him, for I should expect he would feel too big to mind the laws of his country, or the laws of God, and thus be a dangerous neighbor. I am told that there are some boys, or rather those who think are some boys, or rather those who think they are " too big to mind their mother."

What does your mother want you to do? To stay in of evenings, to let tobacco alone to avoid associating with bad boys, to read useful books, to shun novels and idle newspapers, to mind your studies or trade, or whatever you are engaged in on week days, with diligence, and on the Sabbath to be regular at church and Bible class, and above all she wants to ree you a faithful Christian boy. This would make her happy beyoud description, and you feel "too big"

to yield to her wishes. My boy, believe me, you are in a most dangerous state of mind which makes me tremble for you, both for this world and the next. Think of Christ, the King of kings and Lord of lords. When he was old enough and wise enough to confound the learned doctors in the temple at Jerusalem he was none too old and wise to obey his mother; and when he was dying, he took care to provide her with a son to render to her honor and affection.

Believe me when you are small enough to depend upon your mother for your food and clothing and daily care, and while she is so anxious to see you growing up into a good and worthy man, and so willing to make any sacrifice to he you on in life, you should be ashamed to v, or even think · I am too big to mind my .nother."

Search all the biographies in your own or your fathers library, and tell me if you can find a case of a man distinguished for greatness and goodness, who allowed such a thought to enter his mind. No: such men prize a good watchful mother, obey her goodly maxims as long as they live, and teach them to their children.

You are "too big" to disobey your mother; but don't allow yourself, my dear boy. to become such a monster of iniquity as to

[American Messenger. Tholes sixty-six years, and was thrown own by meaningaske. It was is ugut by deel and lies, you have spit in my face and you have struck me twice. I hope you will you have struck me twice. I hope you will not attempt to carry this any farther, for if you do you will roose the sleeping lion in my breast." That i what might be termed a spunty man if sufficiently aggravated.

As old lady said her husband was very fond of peaches, and that was his only fault. "Fault, madam?" said one; how can you call that a fault?" "Why, because there are different ways of eating them, sir. M husband takes them in the form of brandy.

My Wirz .- " When we married, my wife erected a family altar. I could not pray; but she could. I did not love to pray, but she did; for ten years she led in prayer, and, sessed be God, she has prayed us all into the kingdom of God-me, my two apprentices, and I expect all three of the children," said a rough man, now subdued into Christian meekuess and sobriety. "I thank God for a wife that has had courage to pray before an ungodly husband."

LIKE a bell that's rung for fire-like a ceaseless auction crier—like, oftimes, a grace less liar—mischief-making tattlers go. Stopping you with quaking fear—whispering as you lend an ear—"Mercy on us did you near? Betsy Bean has got a bean."

Ax Irishman caught a hornet in his hand, but dropping it, exclaimed: "Be jabers, what kind of teeth your birds have in Amerik,?" WHY is it easy to break into an old man's

house? Because his gait is broken, and his locks are few. THE ORPHAN'S TEXT .- " I am glad I

went to Sabbath-school, for there I learned the sweetest verse in the Bible," poor little orphan. It was this: "When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up : and I kn wit's true," she said.

A worn of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a flower.

GIVE your children an education, and no tyrant will trample on your liberties.

ENVY never pardons merit but when it

Habit is everything. It either makes or breaks a man. If they are good, he goes starwards; if bad, mudwards.

Take counsel of one greater and one less than yourself, and, afterwards form your opinion.

ONE reason why the world is not reformed is because every man is bent on reforming others, and never thinks of reforming him-

VALUABLE PROPERTY

I'd IE Sold, at the residence of Cap-tain John Maxwell, seven miles south west of Pendleton, South Carolina, on the 6th day of October next, the property of Baylis J. Maxwell, viz:
One Negro man, Dave. 31 years old;

" woman. Julin, 18 years old;
" boy, Perry, 9 years old;
" girl, Ann, 6 years old;
" child, Alice, 8 months old;
One Brass Clock, 1 Silver Watch, 1 Rifle Gun,

Fifty bushels of Wheat; I Jack, Bangs, four years old; four Jennets and one colt, Jack half interest in one Jennett and colt, Jack : I lot Goats, I lot Hogs, Besides the above mentioned property will

be also sold: two other Negroes, one man and one woman; four Jacks, two of them very large, (proved) one of them 14 hands high, both of black color, the other two quite young.
The stock mentioned are fine, the Jennets
being imported. The above property will be
sold on a credit of twelve months, with inter-

est from day of sale; notes with good secur ty required. August 6, 1858

Ordinary's Sale.

BY virtue of an order to me directed by W. J. Parsons, Esq., Ordinary of Pickens district, I will sell to the highest bidder on Saleday in October next, the Real Estate of James Gilliland, deceased, to wit:
One tract of Land, situate in Pickens Dis-

said deceased. TERMS OF SALE.—On a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, except the cost, which must be paid in eash.—The purchaser to give bond with good securiy, to the Ordinary to secure the payment of the purchase money, with a mortgage of the premises if deemed necessary by him. Pur-

chaser to pay extra for titles.
L. C. CRAIG, s.r.b. Sept. 2, 1858

Ordinary's Sale.

BY virtue of an order to me directed by W. J. Parsons, Esq., Ordinary of Pick-ens District, I will sell to the highest hidder on Saleday in October next, the Real Estate of Joshua Chapman, deceased, to wit:

One tract of Land, situate in Pickens Distriet, on Shoal Creek, adjoining lands of Carter Clayton, Samuel Chapman and others, containing One Hundred and Ninety-two Acres more or less; sold for division among the heirs of said deceased.

Terms or Sale.—On a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, except the cost, which must be paid in cash. The purchaser to give bond with good security, to the Ordinary to secure the payment of the purchase money, with a mortgage of the premises if deemed necessary by him. Purchaser to pay extra for titles.

L. C. CRAIG, S.P.D. Sept. 2, 1858

Estate Notice.

FINAL Settlement of the Estate of Al A FINAL Settlement of the Estate of Allen Black, deceased, will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C II, on Friday the 5th day of November next. Those having demands against the Estate must render

thereto must make payment by that time.

E. HUGHES,
J. R. HUNNICUTT,
August 2, 1858 3 3m

NOTAUE.

PPLICATION will be made to the Legisla-ture of South Carolina, at its next session. for a charter for "The Chauga Lime and Man July 13, 1858

JOS. J. NORTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Solicitor in Equity.

PICKENS COURT HOUSE, S. C. NOTICE

S hereby given that application will be unde to the Legislature of South Carolina, at its next session, for an act to incorpor ate the Baptist Church, at Secona. August 2, 1858

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. W. R. Bowen and others vs

John Bowen, Ex'or, et als.

WHEREAS, W. R. Fowen and others have applied to me to home. PICKENS-IN ORDINARY.

plied to me to have a paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Bow en, deceased, late of said district, proven in due and solenn form of law; and it appearing to my satisfaction that T. H. Bowen, Joel Well-born and wife Martha, Thornton Benson and born and wife Marina, Thornton Benson and wife Elizabeth, and T. H. Bowen and wife Naucy, defendants in this case, reside without the limits of this State: It is ordered, therefore, that they appear in the Court of Ordinary, to be held at Pickens Court House, on Thursday the 14th day of Ordober part, to show cause, if any 1 Ith day of October next, to show cause, if any they can, why the said paper, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the deceased aforesaid, should not be proven in due form of law. Given under my hand and scal of office, the 9th day of July, 1858.

W. J. PARSONS, o.r.o.
Ordinary's Office, July 9, 1858.

State of South Carolina, James M. Abbott)

Summons in Partition

Noah Abbott & others. IT appearing to me that Noah Abbott and Jao.
Downs and wife Sarah, defendants in this case reside without the limits of this State: It is ordered that they do appear in the Ordinary's office, at Pickens C. H., on Monday the 11th day of October next, and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of William Abbott, deceased, or their consent to the same will be

entered of record. W. J. PARSONS, o.p.D.
Ordinary's Office, July 8, 1858.

See and Hear! A GOOD BARGAIN TO BE SOLD!

THE subscriber offers for sale his HOUSE & LOT, in the town of Walhalla, which can be bought at private sale until the 25th of September next. If not disposed of before. I will off it at public out cry on that day. The Household lot is situated on Main street, adjoining lots of E. Brassen and issertel, and nearly opposite the American Hotel. Persons disposed to purchase

American Hotel. Persons disposed to purchase can examine the premises. Mr. Bulwinkel, who lives near, will show the premises to any one desiring to see them.

J. W. F. STRUIIS. August 31, 1858

State of South Carolina, PICKENS-IN EQUITY.

Avarilla Griffin

Bill for Partition, &c. hos. Griffin, et. als. T appearing to the Court, upon bill filed, that T J. B. Mansell and wife Vashti, Barton Grif-fin, Benjamin Griffin, Sargent Griffin, R. H. Griffin, H. A. Billingsly and wife Minerva; the heirs at law of Balley Griffin, deceased, to wit: Avarilla Griffin, Sargent J. Griffin, Joseph Grif-fin; and the heirs at law of William Griffin, deensed, namely: Avarilla A. Griffin, Nancy V. Griffin, Elihu H. Griffin, Rosannah M. Griffin, G. B. Griffin, Mary L. M Griffin, Bailey B. Griffin, Thomas V. Griffin, Margaret T. tha F. D. Griffin and Jane M S. Griffin, reside without the limits of this State: on motion of Harrison, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered, therefore, that the said absent defendants do appear in this honorable court and plead, answer or dereur to complainant's said bill of complaint, within three months from the publication hereof, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them.

ROB'T. A. THOMPSON, C.E.P.B.

Com'rs office, Aug 24, 1858

Estate Notice.

A.L. persons indebted to the Estate of Robert Stewart. Esq., deceased, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having demands against said Estate must present them duly attested on or before Monday the 13th day of December next, or they will be barred. A final settlement of this Estate will be made before the Ordinary, at Pickens C. H., on that day. THOS. R. PRICE, Adm'r. Sept. 8, 1858

State of South Carolina, IN ORDINARY-PICKENS.

Daniel Alexander Summons in Partition. Jas. Alexander, et. als

T appearing to me that James Alexander, Wm. Durbam and wife Melinda, and Sally Boatner, defendants in this case, reside without the limits of this State: It is ordered that they do and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Thomas Alexander, deceased, er their consent to the same will be entered of record.

W. J. PARSONS, O.P.D. Ordinary's Office, July 2, 1858

State of South Carolina, J. W. Kelly Summons in Partition.

James J. Kelly, et als.

IT appearing to me that James J. Kelly, defendant in this case, resides without the limits of this State: It is ordered that he do appear in the Ordinary's Office, at Pickens C. H., on Monday the 11th day of October next, and object to the division or sale of the Real Estate of Andrew Kelly, deceased, or his consent to the same will be entered of record.

W. J. PARSONS, O.P.D. Ordinary's Office, July 8, 1858 3m

JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER.

JEAN BYE. FISCHESSER,
Wathalla, S. C.,
HAS just now returned from New York with
a large and beautiful assortment of

WATCHES, JEWELRY, Both GOLD and SILVER,) Clocks, Music Boxes, Combs. Brushes, Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Soaps, Gold Pens, etc.; all of which has been bought for CASH, and which he offers for sale on the most accommodating terms.

10 The also REPAIRS WATCHES and others the control of the

er articles in his line, and solicits the patronage of the public. His stand is near the public square, at Wulhalls, S. C.

Dec. 15, 1856

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J. W. NORRIS, JR. J. W. HARRISON, Z. C. PULLIAM.

NORRIS, HARRISON & PULLIAM, Attorneys at Law.

WILL attend promptly to all business entrus-ted to their care. Mr. Pulliam can always be found in the Office.

OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C. W. K. EASLEY. ISAAC WICKLIFFE.

EASLEY & WICKLIFFE, Attorneys at Law. VILL attend punctually to all business entrusted to their care in the Districts

comprising the Western Circuit. OFFICE AT PICKENS C. H., S. C. Sept. 25, 1855 18

LUMBER! LUMBER! THE undersigned are now prepared to fill or-ders for LUMBER of Il kinds, at their Mill I ders for LUMBER of Il kinds, at their allia on Oconec Creek, seven miles north-rast of Walhalla. Lumber will be delivered if it is desired by the purchaser. Our terms will be made accommodating, and we respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

JAMES GEORGE.

M. F. MITCHELL,
Feb. 10, 1857 31 J. N. LAWRENCE.

A Final Settlement WILL be made, on the 30th day of October next, of the personal estates of Wilson and Jesse McKinney, deceased. All demands against either estate must be handed in before that day

July 23, 1868 JOHN McKINNEY, Adm'r.

APPLICATION will be made to the next session of the South Carolina Legislature for a public road, to leave the Clayton road acar Gambrell Brazeale's, to pass near Wagner's saw mill, thence to Sandy ford on Chattuga river.

Aug. 14, 1858 5 5m

PREMIUM COOKING STOVES. OF all sizes, with and without Hollow-ware. For sale by J. H. V.MOT. Opposite Planter's Hotel, Walladla, S.C. August 6, 1857

State of South Carolina,

G. F. Cox

Summons in Partition. dward Cox, et. als. Edward Cox, et. als.

[T appearing to my satisfaction that John Cox,
Marinda Cox, Gabriel Cox, Robert Cox, Littleton Edge and wife Minervo. George Naves
and wife Jane, George Glow and wife Rhoda,
reside without the limits of this State: It is ordered, therefore, that they do appear in the Ordruary's office, at Pickens C. H., on Monday the
Bit day of Navember next, and object to the division, or sale of the Real Estate of Joshua Cox,
deceased, or their consent to the same will be

discased, or their consent to the same will be entered of record.

W. J. PARSONS, c.p.D.

Ordisary's wiles, August 3, 2008