

The Times and Democrat.  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
BY  
L. Sims & S. B. McWhorter,  
DORRIS AND PROPRIETORS.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
Six months, \$1.00  
One year, \$1.75  
ADVERTISING RATES.  
First insertion, per square, \$1.00  
Subsequent insertions, 50c  
Special notices in local column, fifteen cents per line.  
Notice of meetings, obituary and tributes, and other notices, as on a daily advertisement.  
Special contracts made with large advertisers, by liberal deduction on above rates.  
Special notices in local column, fifteen cents per line.

# ORANGEBURG, S. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1883.

The Times and Democrat.  
SPECIAL REQUESTS.  
L. All changes in advertisements must reach us on or before the day previous to the day on which you give your name a positive notice.  
Articles for publication should be written in a clear, legible hand, and on only one side of the paper.  
Business letters and communications should be addressed to the editor, and should be published only when clearly indicated by necessary note when required.  
JOB PRINTING  
DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH  
TERMS CASH.  
NO. 43.

### FOR LOVER'S SAKE

Sometimes I am tempted to murmur  
That life is flitting away,  
With only a moment of trifles  
Filling each busy day,  
Dancing round and round,  
Making the house look gay,  
And patiently waiting for me  
The morning of my life to pass.  
Confronting children's sorrows,  
And nursing the sick and ailing,  
With the simple song and story,  
Told with a mother's art;  
Setting the dear home table,  
And clearing the meal away,  
And going on little errands  
In the twilight of my day.  
One day is just like another!  
And the passing years are  
Little joys and sorrows,  
So many that none can tell  
Where are the seams and joinings—  
Ah! the sunny side of life  
Is kept out of sight by the magic  
Of many a mother and wife!  
And of many a man ready to murmur  
That life is flitting away,  
With only a moment of trifles  
Filling each busy day,  
Dancing round and round,  
Making the house look gay,  
And patiently waiting for me  
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### "SNOOPER."

It was an extraordinary engagement—in fact, incomprehensible. Just imagine the case of a man named Isabel, but Isabel was not a pretty sound, the charming hazel-eyed, golden-haired fairy, was engaged to be married to Doctor Bander.  
But the fact alone was neither incomprehensible nor extraordinary, for he was as wealthy as she; he was as handsome and learned a man as she was a pretty and refined woman; no, the rare feature which attracted the attention of both high contracting parties were not only satisfied, but eminently pleased with the match.  
Imagine, fair reader—and unfair one, too—how you think if you had a mother-in-law were openly, in your presence and out of it, to express her unqualified approval of the brilliant match her child had made. What if your sister-in-law should agree with their mother?  
Well, that was the astonishing feature in Belle's and the Doctor's engagement.  
They loved each other devotedly, of course, but because there was no opposition to the match they lost a great deal of the miserable joys, or joyous miseries, of courtship. They felt that they had been married for years, and that their good-by kisses were not stolen, but given and received, as a matter of course, in presence of all.  
The wedding was to take place Christmas day, and the Doctor's wedding being made, it was to be the affair of the season.  
One evening in October, the doctor, sitting at his writing table, was looking at his heart's content, and a late supper, and for some reason which he would find difficult to explain, carried home an oyster shell from the restaurant.  
The following morning he found it in his pocket, and while resting from his professional work, amused himself by thoroughly scrubbing it. "But few of us know how beautiful an oyster shell is," he said.  
"As beautiful as Belle!" asked his friend and former classmate, Doctor Collins, who, while lying on Bander's operating chair read the latest medical journal.  
"No," said Doctor Bander, while he continued to admire the shell.  
"Nor as eloquent!" again said his friend, in a teasing tone.  
"Which?" asked Dr. Bander, ambiguously.  
Collins continued his reading, as Bander mechanically polished the shell. Suddenly an idea presented itself to him, and he looked at the doctor, and he glued a ribbon to the back of the shell, and upon its face he painted the word "Snooper."  
When he had finished his little ornamental case, he looked at it, and said:  
"Regy, what is a snooper?"  
Dr. Bander, without changing a feature, or manifesting the least annoyance in his whole person, answered:  
"An apparatus designed to make blamed fools ask questions."  
For some reason both laughed, yet neither would have been able to explain the meaning of the word. But the synthesis it presented to the usual serious character of their employment.  
The "snooper" was soon forgotten in the discussion of a new operation which a surgical colleague was just then introducing, and Miss Belle, entering with a message from her mother, asking whether Regy would have time to dine with her that evening.  
The young doctor kissed his bride, whereupon his first doctor kissed her, and then, with a firm and a breathal gravity, felt his pulse, and in a liberal spirit, said:  
"Repetitor pro rata, five dollars is my fee," and affecting a pompous stride, took his hat and overcoat and went to his office.  
While Dr. Bander proceeded to write, Miss Belle "set things right," which was a pleasure to both, and which, as a wife, she was entitled to. Such is the way with a majority of professional men—they seem to enjoy disorder in the workshop of their brains, and in their waking take a certain pleasure in deriving their thoughts from chaos.  
The elegant little dust-broom which Belle had given her future husband was whisking off the particles which had settled upon his books and ornaments as she talked to him.  
Suddenly she stopped, touched the oyster-shell upon the wall, and read the word "Snooper."  
"Regy, what is a snooper?" she inquired.  
"A 'snooper,' dear," he answered, "is an apparatus designed to make fools ask questions."  
"You are laughing, but quietly laying down the dust, before he could understand her actions, she had left his office, and a moment later he heard the street door open.  
"Belle, dear," he exclaimed, but his voice was full of misgiving. The door closed, and Dr. Bander understood that something had disturbed the peaceful engagement. His efforts to continue writing proved futile. Belle's silent exit had been a mystery. He could not convince himself that the matter would blow over as soon as he might wish.  
The entrance of patients, for awhile gave his thoughts a certain direction, but determined to call on his bride and either laugh away the affair, or if he should fail in this—as he disliked the idea, he would apologize.  
He looked at his gloves when he fell upon the "snooper," and—women would say—like no one else in the world, and opening a window he threw it out, and was sorry that it did not break on the pavement below.

### Reader, make a snooper and show it to your sister-in-law.

When she asks the question, answer according to directions, and then she will be glad to remember that you have an urgent appointment some miles off.  
But after all, is there such a word as "snooper"?  
I thought I would look upon page one thousand two hundred and fifty-one of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and find out whether it was a word, and if so, what it meant.  
"Snooper," I found, is a word, and it means a person who spies upon others, or a person who is in the habit of spying upon others.  
"Snooper," I found, is a word, and it means a person who spies upon others, or a person who is in the habit of spying upon others.

### Persimmons.

"What's them things, mister?" asked a man of a Fulton market fruit dealer, pointing to a peculiar looking fruit about two inches in diameter, of a greenish color, closely resembling an apple in shape and having a needle-like point at one end and something like an acorn cap at the other. "That was a persimmon," said the dealer, "and it's a good one." "Why, these are the celebrated Tennessee persimmons! Haven't you ever tasted them?" "Try one."  
It was not mellow, but it looked tempting, and he took a bite beyond the size of a silver dollar. The one piece satisfied him, evidently, for all the astrategic qualities of a green persimmon. "That's a good one," he said, "and I don't believe he can walk straight half the time he has the mellowed one." "That's the dealer and his neighbors laughing. With a snarl he took the fruit, and he declared a real live lord, and I never knew it. Don't fail to ask him to call the very first chance you get. I hope he isn't married yet."—*Philadelphia Call.*

### Children's Chapter.

Mother (to a five-year-old, who has sat very still for five minutes)—"What are you thinking of, Georgia?" "Georgia—'Oh! 'bout old times, I des.'"  
A wreath in this place who was being introduced to a young girl, who was just discovering the wrinkles on the good dame's face, exclaimed: "Oh! I gawd! I see a lot of little tucks on yo' face!"  
An old gentleman, who had a wooden leg, was talking to a young girl, who was sitting on a bench. "What's that?" "That's my leg, ma'am." "Is it made of wood?" "Yes, ma'am." "Is it made of pine?" "No, ma'am, it's made of oak." "Is it made of white oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of red oak." "Is it made of live oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of dead oak." "Is it made of green oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of brown oak." "Is it made of black oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of grey oak." "Is it made of yellow oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of blue oak." "Is it made of purple oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of pink oak." "Is it made of red oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of white oak." "Is it made of black oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of green oak." "Is it made of yellow oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of blue oak." "Is it made of purple oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of pink oak." "Is it made of red oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of white oak." "Is it made of black oak?" "No, ma'am, it's made of green oak." 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