THE HOUSEWIFE

A few Thoughts for the Ladies-Those Who Have to Look After their Own Demestic Affairs-Duties and Responsible Cares of Housekeeping

It is more than probable that the wor ry and anxiety are even more destruct. ive than the actual labor expended ; and that this may be plain, let it be remembered that the mind has a vast influence over the bodily functions, making labor easy and pleasant, or difficult and exhaustive, according to the attending circumstances; thus labors of love are performed with comparative case, while even the thought of labor of a different elass is depressing, slight efforts become disgusting toils. Ordinarily their cares are too many, their hours of labor are more than their constitution will bear, while their vexatious tolls are too many to be enumerated. Some of these labors result from false ideas, notions and whims of society, to rise shove which but few are found, many of these are connected with having company. In far too many localities this implies feasting, and la bors so exhausting as to render these social gatherings extremely injurious. It vulgarity, serving up daily, as a sort of is by no means necessary to cook so many dishes, rich and dainty, to sicken character of private persons and instituthe guest or to indicate kind feelings towerds them, or to convince them that you do appreciate their call. We need not make dyspeptics of them to show that we are cordial. By far too many of our housekcepers live in continued excite ment. They rise early in the morning fatigued and unrefreshed by sleep often before they have secured the amount actually demanded by the jaded powers, simply because they feel that they must do so, though that must may be only a desire. They rush and hurry around strain every nerve, hasten from one duty | broken the peace. to another, glide up stairs and down, trip after coal, wood or water, too much in hast to put on an extra garment when they go into the cold, even though their bare arms may have been in the warm water for hours reeking with perspiration, the sudden change shocking the nervous system and preparing it for an which spring up all sweet sensibilities attack of Leuralgia and nervous head- tender flowers; publicity is the glaring as during the year that has just attack of Leuraigia and nervous head-received nowers, publicity is the gating sche. Rush on, keep moving, is their samahine which begets barrenness and watchword. A long drawn sigh indi-dust to scorch the feet and blind the such spasmodic efforts. The doors are closed with a bang, the stove door with a nervous click, every movement indicating hot haste and excitement, fearfully exausting the vital energies. And why? What is the occasion for all this hot haste so often attended by fretting and scolding ? Although more the re- the Convention of Indiana editors to sult of the state of the mind than malice. Why? Because they wish to get the work all done at a particular time. Such journalistic calling, whose short-comings jaded housekeepers are often laid upon beds of sickness as a legitimate result of me, I should nevertheless be glad to urge such unnatural and unnecessary hastc and its numerous and gross abuses upon such toil. And here it may be remarked that of my comrades as might care to li-ter such excitement and hot haste not only to me; its coarse and reckless personalsquander the vital energies but accom- ism; its senseless jabber of spurilous wit; plish even less than consistent effort at its general want of truthfulness and remaking haste slowly. Taking time to sponsibility. It is so easy to bandy epi protect their person from sudden cold by thets, to saib and fib; so hard to investi additional wrappings, which can he very gate patiently, and condense in five lines easily thrown off upon their, return. of pith five hours of labor. I do not They should always remember that if pretend that journalists are worse than their visitors are ladics or gentlemen of other men, but being more conspicuous, sense and judgment, they would prefer they should be more circumspect, more that their friend upon whom they called | thoughtfal, more dutiful. The habit of to visit, would not put themselves to so disjointed thinking is producing a crop much unnecessary trouble and anxiety of irresponsible writing which lowers the upon their account. For very often the jusefulness of the press; so that the curextra hoor and fatigue will prevent her | rent newspaper seems to me to be equalfrom enjoying the company of her guest. It narrow and fragmentary, wanting not If your visitors are worthy of your es- a certain vizor indeed, but elevated and teem they will be better satisfied if you generous prompting. The journalism ill put yourselves & as little estra of the period is thus simult destitute of trouble and fatigue as possible upon their self-respect, and until it gains its lost account. Many years experience has led I moral nature-at the expense perhaps me to believe the truth of these lines, of its vivacity-its tendency must be and they are written with the hope that downward I beg your pardon for speak some, at least, will be induced to prac- ing so bluntly; but observant members tice and profit by these suggestions, al- of the profession to which all of us are though very imperfectly explained. If bound for life can hardly fail to share by penning these lines the writer can re- with me a sense of shame in the confes-Leve the jaded housekeeper of any of the sion, along with the spirit of hope that many verations toils and anxieties inci- the future may have better things in dent to bounekeeping and entertaining store for an. company, he will be amply compensated, as it is his desire in every possible way to aid in making that builden a light as possible. A FRIEND. BAMBERG, S. C., October 6th, 1877

tionate and fickle, such as fall to a bar ren, centerless, vulgar mind.

Taping

"But the crowning feature: of our vulgarity, and that for which I have written thus far, is the outrageous in roads we make in our papers on private life. Things in which no way whatever belong to the public are brought before it, and lose all proportions of truth by misstatement and exaggeration; while this forced publicity inflicts wounds without the possibility of redress on the parties involved.

"A public man may belong in his public life to the commuity, but not necessarily in his entire life. The criminal by virtue of his crime, may lose a portion of his claim to privacy. Yet for our own sake there is reason why we should not dish up crime with our best cookery, as if it were our choice meal.

" But the private affairs of many persons who stand in neither of these rela tions to the public are liable, on the most uncertain and malicious information, to be spread out at length in lending journals, as if there were no such right known among us as that of privacy. Some journals do American society an incalculable injury in this particula: of public soup, the good name and good tions. The very fact that the parties injured have no adequate remedy, that the buffet owes its power to harm to a publicity from which there is no longer any escape, marks the depraved character of this procedure, and the mean, vulgar feelings it appeals to. For our ordinary and innocent life we certainly may claim privacy as a most sacred right, as an absolutely essential protection to our best sensibilities; and we may claim the same thing even for our errors and faults, if they themselves have not

"American life pre-eminently needs privacy. It must love privacy and respect privacy as it has not done hitherto if it would escape in a terribly telling form the charge of essential and increasing vulgarity.

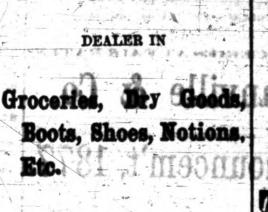
"Privacy is the shade of our lives

TAX PAYERS, TAKE NOTICE THAT MY BOOKS WILL BE OPENE or the collection of the last installment

the Tax of 1876 at the following places and Williston, Tuesday, 2d October, 1877. Blackville, Wednesday, 8d October, 1877. Grahams, Thursday, 4th October, 1877. Bamburg, Friday, 5th October, 1877. Midway, Saturday, 6th October, 1877. Nowell's Mill, Tuesday, 9th October, 1877 Ehrhardt's Mill, Wednesday, 10th Oct. 187 Ehrhardt's Mill, Wednesday, 10th Oct. 1877. Buford's Bridge, Thursday, 11th Oct. 1877. Priester's Store, Friday, 12th October, 1877. Allendale, Saturday, 18th October, 1877. Erwinton, Monday, 18th October, 1877. Baldoo, Tuesday, 18th October, 1877. Furse's Store, Wednesday, 17th Oct. 1877. Robbins', Thursday, 18th October, 1877. Mixson's Mill, Friday, 19th October, 1877. And at Barnwell C. H. until the 1st of November, 1877.

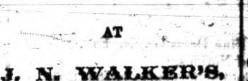
November, 1877. RATE OF TAXATION.

State Tax, 7 Muls; County Tax, 8 Mills. Taxes are payable in gold and silver coin, United States surrency and National Bank notes. Ten per cent. Receipts receivable as mash. ALFRED ALDRICH, Treasurer Barn well County. sep27



BUBCKMTER

Goods sold low for cash of in change for Country Produce. E. J. FREDERICK, M. D.,



NEAR GRAHAM'S, S. C. R. R.



The daily edition will on week

that are already familiar to our friends. THE SUN will continue to be the

during the next year will be the same

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THE PEOPLE.

Devoted to the advancement of the Social. Political and Ma-

terial interests of Barnwell County.

While any responsible person in the County will be cheerfully accorded space in our columns to express their views on any and every proper subject for discu

This Paper is Pledged

Editor Watterson's View of the Unprincipled Press.

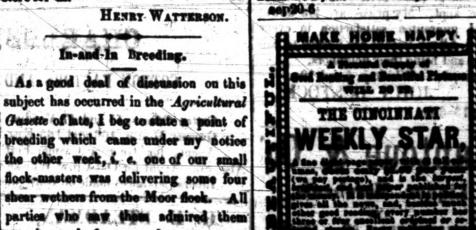
[Louisville | Courier-Journal.]

strenuous advocate of reform and re-trenchment, and of the substitution of stateemanship, wisdom, and integrity for bollow pretence, imbeelility and fraud in the administration of public affairs. It will contend for the gov-LOUISVILLE, September 28, 1877. GENTLEMEN: I regret that my engagements will not permit me to attend mment of the people by the people and for the people, as opposed to gov-ernment by frauds in the ballot-box which you invite me. Conscious of my and in the counting of votes, enforced by military violence. It will endeavor inck of power to speak adequately of the to supply its readers -s body now not far from a million souls with the most careful, complete and trustworthy have for a long time chiefly interested accounts of current events, and will employ for this purpose a numerous and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full, ac-curate and fearless; and it will doubtess continue to deserve and enjoy the hatred of those who thrive by plundering the Treasury or by vsurping what the law does not give them, while it will eudenvor to merit the confidence of the public by defending the rights

of the people against the encroach-ments of unjustified power. The price of the daily Son will be 55 cents a month or \$6.50 a year, post paid, or with the Sunday edition \$7.70 year. The SUNDAY edition alone, eight pa

ges, \$1.20 a year, post paid. The WEEKLY Box, eight pages of broad columns, will be furnished ring 1877 at the rate of \$1 a year, post

The benefit of this large reduction from the previous rate for THE WEEL-ir can be enjoyed by individual subecribers without the necessity of mak-ing up clubs. At the same time, if may of our friends choose to ald in extending our circulation, we shall be grateful to them, and avery such person who sends us ten or more subscribers from one place will be entitled to one copy of the paper for himself without charge. At one dollar a yest, post age paid, the expenses of paper and printing are barely repaid; and, con-sidering the size of the sheet and the uality of its contents, we are conf dent the people will consider THE WEEKLY Son the cheapest newspaper published in the world, and we trust also one of the yeary best. Address, THE SUN, New York City, N. Y.







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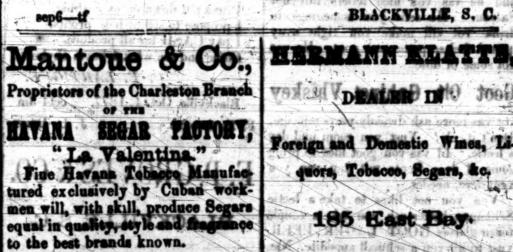
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Charleston, S. C.

patch

W A GYLES

CORRESPONDENCE From all parts of the County is invited, Correspondents bearing in mind that we are not responsible for any views that may be expressed by them.

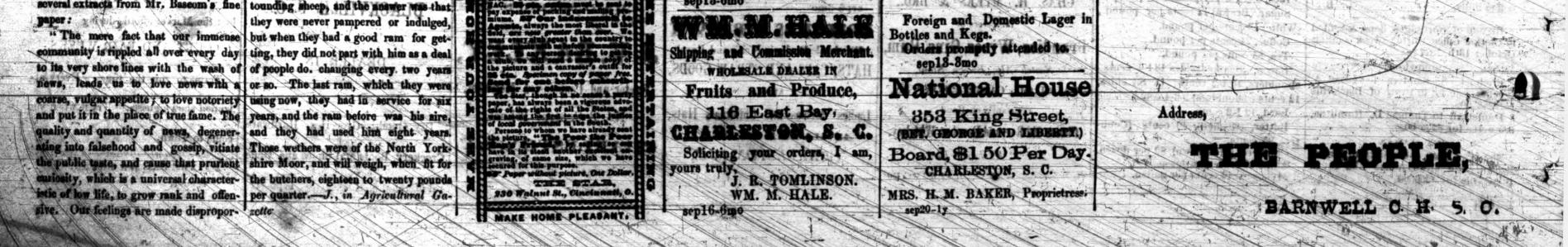
time fie in Single one case per postal. This sh

All kinds of Job Work executed with neatness and dis-

In-and-In Breeding. As a good deal of discussion on this subject has occurred in the Agricultural Gasette of Inte, I beg to state a point of

Privacy is Sacred.

President J. Bascom has an article in the Winconsin University which meets our views on the sin of parading before shear wethers from the Moor fook. All the public matters that beloug only to parties who my them admired them private life, and which have a vitiating greatly, and of course the master was sflect when given publicity. We take questioned as to how he got such as-



116 BAST BAT BT

Charleston, S. O.

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