

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**FUN** 1 pack acquaintance cards, 1 pack handkerchief filtration, 1 pack scroll all sorts, for only 10 cents and stamp Fun Card Co., Middleboro, Mass.

**20** Ladies' Favorite Cards, all styles, with name, 10c. Post paid. J. B. Husted, Nassau, Rens. Co., N. Y.

**6** New pieces sheet music, retail for \$1.75, sent for 10 cts. and stamp. Cheap Music Co., Middleboro, Mass.

**Revolver Free** Seven Shot Revolver with box Cartridges. JAMES BROWN & SON, 136 and 135, Wood Street Pittsburg, Pa.

**FUN** 1 package comic Envelopes, pk. comic cards, pack scroll cards, 21 p. book of Fun, all for 10 cts. and stamp. Novelty Co., Middleboro, Mass.

**IF** You will agree to distribute some of our circulars, we will send you a chromo in GILT FRAME, and a 16 page 64 column illustrated paper, free for 3 months. Inclose 10 cents to pay postage. Agents wanted. KENDALL & CO., Boston, Mass.

**BOOK** See this. Only \$1.50 capital required to start canvassing for MARK TWAIN'S NEW SCRAP-BOOK. Apply, with stamp, to JOHN K. HALLOWELL, 139 EAST STREET, N. Y.

**FUN** 1 copy curious love letter, 1 pk. comic cards, 1 pack poppy questions cards; all for 10 cts. and stamp. Fun Card Co., Middleboro, Mass.

**TRIFLING** With a Cold is Always Dangerous. USE

**WELLS' Carbolic Tablets**, a sure remedy for Coughs, and all Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Chest and Mucous Membrane.

PUT UP ONLY IN BLUE BOXES. Sold by all Druggists. C. N. CRITTENTON, 7 Sixth Avenue, N. Y.

**HA** 1 comic oil chromo, 7x11, mounted, worth 25c., 1 pk. love cards, 1 pk. comic envelopes, 1 pack, comic cards, 1 pack scroll, 1 24 page book Fun, all sent for only 5 cts. stamps, Novelty Co., Middleboro, Mass.

**TIP** The "Tip Top Packages" is the largest and best selling one. READ & FIND SEE. 125 sheets Note Paper, 125 envelopes, Pen-knife, Gold-leaf Pen, Set of Elegant Gold Stone Sleeve Buttons, Gents' Lako George Diamond Pin, Amethyst Crown Ring, Gold-plate Watch Chain, Gold-plate Wedding Ring, Set of Gold Ear Drops, Ladies' Flowered and Silvered Hat Pin, Ladies' Fancy Set Pin and Drop, Gold-plate Collar Button, Gents' Gold-plate Watch Chain and Set of Three Gold-plated Studs. The entire lot sent postpaid for 50 cents. EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS TO AGENTS. J. BRIDE, Clinton Place, New York

**JEWELRY** for all. The Eureka Jewelry case contains 1 pair sleeve buttons, 1 set of spiral shirt studs, 1 Gents' Im. coral pin, 1 improved shape collar stud, one Gents' link watch chain, and 1 Ladies' heavy wedding ring; price of 1 case complete, 50 cents; three for \$1.25; six for \$2, and 12 for \$3.50, all sent postpaid by mail. Six dozen and a solid silver watch for \$20. Agents can make money selling these cases. Send 50 cts. for sample and catalogue. We have all kinds of jewelry at low prices. W. COLES & CO., 35 Broadway, N. Y. City. We are the "Originals" in this business, and have no "Milton Gold" or "Paris" jewelry. "This jewelry" Catalogue is remarkably attractive, and COLES & CO., are reliable dealers."—Boston Globe.

## McMaster & Brice

DESIRE to call the attention of the public to their large stock of Spring and Summer Goods which they are selling at remarkably low figures.

Best Prints, 8 1/2 cents.  
4-4 Cambrics, 10 cents.  
Figured Lawns, 12 1-2 cents.  
White Piques, 12 1-2 cents.

They have just received a fresh supply of Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, Neck ruffling Silk Ties, Embroidery, Striped, Checked and Plain Nainsooks, Hosiery, Gloves, Fans &c., which they sell as low as can be bought anywhere.

They have a nice line of Ladies' Dress Goods, consisting of Alpaca, Iron Frame Grenadine, Mohairs, Wash Poplins &c.

The gentlemen are especially invited to examine their Stock of Cassimeres, Shirts, Socks, Drawers, Gloves, Felt and Straw Hats, &c.

They think they can offer the best selection of Clothing, at the lowest prices ever offered in the

**CITY.**  
may 5

### SOMETHING NEW.

I have just received some very fine old Corn Whiskey, Peach and Apple Brandy, from Stone Mountain, Georgia, and Lincoln county, Virginia, and various other grades of Western Rye Whiskeys, North Carolina Corn and Rye Whiskeys, Domestic and Imported Wines and Brandies.

—ALSO—  
A large stock of bottled goods, consisting of Champagne, Lager Beer, for family use, Ales, Porters, Soda Water &c. One barrel fresh Newark Cider on draught. Cool drinks of all descriptions. Tobacco, Cigars, &c.

—AT OUR HOUSE—  
**J. D. McCARLEY,**  
Proprietor.  
may 3

## Hurrah for Hampton!

GRAND SPRING OPENING,  
—AT THE—

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, and  
Millinery Bazaar,

OF a beautiful and full line of latest novelties in Spring and Summer Millinery and Fancy Goods, consisting in part of Ladies', Misses' and Children's trimmed Hats, Flowers, Ribbons, Silks, Nets, &c.

A large lot of Ladies' Collarettes, Fichus and other fancy articles. Inspection of the Ladies and public generally solicited. We will endeavor to please the most fastidious. All we ask is that you call, and see for yourselves, and give us a trial.

New Spring Prints, Centennial Stripes, Dress Goods, White Goods, Dress Improvers, Corsets, Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, &c.

Agent for Butterick's reliable paper patterns. Ladies', Misses' and Children's new patterns in store.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT,

Just filled up with fresh Groceries, Confectionaries and everything usually found in a first class house of the kind.

A lot of Furniture, Laths, Shingles, &c. Lumber low for Cash.

J. O. BOAG.

You can find all you want by calling on  
april 14 **J. O. Boag.**

## SPRING GOODS

—FOR—  
**1877.**

To-day the campaign's fairly closed,  
The lucky man is he  
Who takes his seat on the 4th of March  
Our President he'll be:  
And now the next best thing  
Just suited to our mind,  
Is where to get the cheapest goods—  
The best of goods to find.

My friends and I went out one day,  
Some **New Spring Goods** to buy;  
And we resolved, before we went,  
The different stores to try.  
We wandered Winnsboro all around  
Until our feet were sore,  
And found the very place, at last,  
T'was **SOL WOLFE'S** New Cash Store.

Of Hats, Clothing and Boots and Shoes,  
The latest to our view—  
The very best styles of Dress Goods,  
And Prints so cheap and new.  
So then, my good friends, one and all,  
Now is your time to try  
What Bargains you can get of me—  
Or, you need not buy of **SOL**.  
feb 17

## LOOK!

### NEW GOODS!

### NEW GOODS!!

### WE

 have just received a stock of  
**SPRING AND SUMMER**

prints of the best brands at 8 1/2 cents.  
4-4 Cambrics at 10 cents.  
Centennial Stripes at 12 1/2 cents.

**ALSO,**

A full Stock of Shirtings, Sheetings and Drilling at low figures.

### CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

We have just received a large and complete stock of Spring and Summer Clothing which we will sell as cheap as any one.

### HATS! HATS!! HATS!!!

Gents' and Youths' Felt and Straw Hats of all kinds and at any price.

### CASSIMERES! CASSIMERES!!!

We have just received a full stock of Cassimeres from the Charlottesville Mills.

—ALSO—  
Tweeds, Cottonades, Jeans, etc.

**J. F. McMaster & Co.**

### IMPORTANT

—TO—  
**GARDENERS**

—AND—  
**AGRICULTURISTS!**

### Emperor William Cabbage.

THE best, largest, hardest and most profitable variety of WINTER CABBAGE known in Europe, and imported to this country exclusively by the undersigned, where, with little cultivation, it flourishes astonishingly, attaining an enormous size, and selling in the market at prices most gratifying to the producer. In transplanting, great care should be used to give sufficient space for growth. Solid heads the size of the mouth of a flour barrel is the average run of this choice variety. One package of the seed sent post paid on receipt of 50 cents, and one 3 cent postage stamp. Three packages to one address \$1 00 and two 3 cent stamps. Twelve packages sent on receipt of \$3 00.

Read what a well known Garrett Co. Marylander says of the Emperor William Cabbage:

BLOOMINGTON, GARRET Co., Md., Jan. 22, 1877.  
Mr. JAMES CAMPBELL, 66 Fulton St. N. Y.

Dear Sir:—I bought some seed from you last spring, and it was good. Your Emperor William Cabbage suits this climate well. On a mountain side the seed you sent me produced Cabbages weighing thirty pounds each.

Very truly yours,  
**JAMES BROWN.**

I am Sole Agent in the U. S. for the famous

### Maidstone Onion Seed.

from Maidstone, Kent Co., England, producing the most profuse and finest flavored Onions known and yielding on suitable soils from 800 to 900 bushels per acre, sown in drills. Mr. Henry Colvin, a large market gardener at Syracuse, N. Y., writes, "Your English Onion Seed surprised me by its large yield, and the delicious flavor of the fruit. I could have sold any quantity in this market at good prices. My wife says she will have no other onions for the table in future. Send me as much as you can for the enclosed \$5.00."

One package of seed sent on receipt of 50 cents and one 3 cent postage stamp, three packages to one address \$1 00 and two 3 cent stamps. Twelve packages sent on receipt of \$3 00.

My supply is limited. Parties desiring to secure either of the above rare seeds, should not delay their orders. All seeds WARRANTED FRESH AND TO GERMINATE. Cash must accompany all orders. For either of the above seeds, address  
**JAMES CAMPBELL,**  
mar 1-x16m 66 Fulton St., N. Y.

## Connor & Chandler

### CALL ATTENTION

### GLASSWARE,

Especially their Berry, Fruit and Preserve Bowls.

—ALSO,—

To their variety of LAMPS, which, for beauty and cheapness, excel.

—ALSO,—

To their large stock of CROCKERY, which they offer at low prices, to close out their GOODS in this line.

### Merchant Tailoring.

THE undersigned informs the citizens of Winnsboro and the county generally, that he has opened a Tailoring Establishment in the store next to Mr. J. Glendinning's. He is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line at short notice and on reasonable terms. A full line of samples kept constantly on hand, from which customers may make selections. Special attention given to CUTTING.

feb 24-1x6m **W. G. ROCHE.**

### Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Wm. Dawkins, deceased, late of Fairfield county, S. C., are requested to present them to me at Spartanburg, S. C., properly attested. All persons indebted to the same are requested to make immediate payment.

S. M. DAWKINS,  
Administrator.  
April 19-4t

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

WHENCE THE PEOPLE DERIVE THEIR PATRONYMS.

How the increase of population created a demand for surnames.—The changes of language—Strange metamorphoses and freaks of fancy.

Harpers' Bazaar.

There might be much amusement in tracing the origin of family names. Long ago—say about six or seven hundred years since—there were no family names at all. Such at present is the case in Turkey, where the old Eastern practice of using but a single name continues to be followed. Surnames were not introduced into England until after the Conquest. The fashion of using two names came to us from France but for a time was confined to families of distinction, and extended slowly over the country. One thing is said to have promoted its use. Young ladies of aspiring tastes declined to marry gentlemen who had only a Christian name, such as John or Thomas, for they would necessarily have still to be called by their own name, Mary, Elizabeth, or whatever it was. Spinsters accordingly thought it to be a grand thing to form an alliance with a person possessing the distinction of a family name, by which they should ever after be called.

Curiously enough, so difficult is it to alter old usages, that until very lately surnames were scarcely used among the humbler classes of people in some parts of Great Britain remote from centres of civilization. In these places, a creditor would enter the name of his debtor in his books as John, the son of Thomas, just as is seen in genealogies in the Old Testament. Only now, from improved communication with the outer world, have practices of this kind gone out of use. We can easily understand how the names ending in son, as Johnson, Thomson, Manson (abbreviation of Magnusson) originated; and it is equally easy to conjecture how names from professions, such as Smith, Miller or Cooper, came into existence. It is equally obvious that many family names are derived from the nature of the complexion of individuals, as Black, Brown and White. At first sight, there is a mystery as regards the different ways in which certain names are spelled. Smith is sometimes written Smyth; and in some instances Brown has an e at the end of it. Reid is spelled Reade, Reed and Rede. We see Long, Lang and Laing, all variations of one name; Strong, Strang and Strange; Little and Liddle; Home and Hume; Chambers and Chalmers; and so on with a host of surnames in daily use. This is explained by the indifferently scholarship which prevailed until even the middle of the eighteenth century. Names in old legal documents and in the inscriptions on the blank leaves of family Bibles are written in all sorts of ways. A man seldom wrote his name twice in succession the same way. Each member of a family followed the spelling suggested by his own fancy, and added to or altered letters in his name with perfect indifference. Eccentricities of this kind are still far from uncommon in the signatures of imperfectly educated persons. There is, in fact, a constant growth of new names, springing from ignorance and carelessness, though also in some cases from a sense of refinement.

Perhaps there is a still more vigorous growth of names from foundlings. Driven to their wits' end to invent names for the anonymous infants thrown on their bounty, parish authorities are apt to cut the matter short by concurring names that are suggested by the localities where the poor children were picked up. A child found at a door will be called Door, and so on with Street, Place, Steps, Basket, Turnstile, or anything else. Hundreds of droll names are said to have begun in this way. Possibly it was from such origin as this that a respectable citizen of Dublin, mentioned by Cosmo Innes in his small book on Surnames, derived the name of Halfpenny. Mr. Halfpenny, it is stated "throve in trade, and his children prevailed on him in his latter years to change the name, which they thought undignified; and this he did chiefly by dropping the last syllable. He died and

was buried as Mr. Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealing, and at the same time looked about for a euphonious change of name. He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary h; and that being done, it was easy to go into the Celtic rage, which Sir Walter Scott and the Lady of the Lake had just raised to a great height; and he who had run the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny came out at the leaves of the day as "Kenneth Mac-Alpin, the descendant of a hundred kings."

The assumed name of MacAlpin brings us to the whole order of Macs, now spread out in all directions. Mac is the Gaelic equivalent for a son, and accordingly Mr. Mac-Alpin would, in an English dress, be Mr. Alpinson. There happen to be two distinct classes of Macs, those with a Highland origin, such as Mackay, Macpherson, Macgregor, Macneil, Macfarlane, Macleod, and Macdonald—all great clans in the olden time; and the Macs of Galloway, where Gaelic is now extinct, and the races are somewhat different from the Highland sept,—perhaps with a little Manx and Irish blood in them. Among the Galloway Macs are found the names Mac-lumpha, Maclechie, and MacCandlish, which evidently do not sound with the true Highland ring. The Irish have likewise their form of expression for son. They use the single letter O, as O'Connell and O'Donnell. The O, however, signifies grandson, as it continues to do in the old Lowland vernacular in Scotland, where an aged woman in humble life may be heard saying of her grandchild, "That is my O."

Prefixes or terminations for son are common among names in every civilized country in Europe. Many of the most notable names in England and Scotland are derived from the Norman conquest. These are commonly derived from heritable possessions and to this day, though altered, bear a certain aristocratic air. The changes are conspicuous. The prefix de has been commonly dropped and many names have been vulgarized; as De Vosci into Vetsile, De Risle into Lyle and De Vere into Weir. De Montalt has become Mowat, De Montfichet sinks into Mueset, De Moravio into Murray, and Grossete into Grosart.

Many French names have been altered into their English equivalents. L'Oiseau became Bird; Le Jeune, Young; Du Bois, Wood; Le Blanc, White; Le Noir, Black; Le Maur, Brown; Le Roy, King; Lacroix, Cross; Tonnelier, Cooper; Le Maitre, Masters; Delau, Waters; Sauvage, Savage and Wild. Some of the Lefevres changed their name to the English equivalent of Smith, as was the case with the ancestor of Sir Culling Eardley Smith, Bart., a French refugee whose original name was Lefevre. Many names were strangely altered in their conversion from French into English. Jolifemme was freely translated into Pretzman; Momerie became Mummery, a common name at Dover; and Plancho became Plank, of which there are still instances at Canterbury and Southampton. At Oxford the name of Williamise was traced back to Villebois; Taillobois became Talboys; Le Coq, Laycock; Bouchier, Butcher or Boxer; Boyer, Bower; Bois, Boys; Mesurier, Measuro; Mahieu, Mayhow; Drouet, Drewitt; D'Aeth, Death; D'Orleans Dorling; De Preux, Diprose; De Moulins, Mullins; Pelletier, Pelter; Huyghens, Huggens or Higgins; and Bouffoy, Bofy. Some other conversion are mentioned; such as Letellier into Taylor; De Laine into Dillion; Dioudon into Dudney; Renalls into Reynolds; Saveroy into Savery; and Leverau into Levor. While such havoc has been played in England with French names, a similar change, though on a less extensive scale, has been made on English and Scotch names in France—witness only Colbert, a minister of Louis XIV., descended from a Scotsman named Cuthbert; and Le Brun, an eminent artist, sprung from plain Mr. Brown. We may well afford to ask, "What's in a name?"

The owner of the American side of Niagara Falls is to be classed either with the great geniuses or great lunatics of the age. He proposes to sell the Falls to drive cotton mills with, and has written to the Governor-General of Canada and Queen Victoria about it.

There are forty-five cotton factories in Georgia, all in active operation and paying dividends either in money or stock.