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ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the following rates: For one square (14 lines or less) in the semi-weekly, one dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each

one dollar for the first, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion.

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The number of insertions desired, and the edition to be published in, must be noted on the margin of all advertisements, or they will be inserted semi-weekly until ordered to be discontinued, and charged accordingly. Semi-monthly, monthly and quarterly advertisements charged the same as for a single insertion.

CFAll communications by mail must be post-paid to secure attention.

secure attention.

THE TWO GATES.

There are two starry gates, like Morn and Eve, Flung back along the thresholds of a plain, Wh re Earth looks out upon a watchful Heaven, And Heaven looks in upon the Earth again.

One litts its pillars from a sea of flowers, And pours along the lands a flood of light; The other wraps in clouds its iron towers,

And half the world around is lost in night. White robed and innocent, in linked hands, Young children crowd the first, with dreamy

And pluck the lilies there with eager hands, The so'e surviving bloomers of Paradise.

Youth leads them down the path, but soon de-

parts, And Manhood beckons to its stern estate, Save when the angels fold them to their hearts, And bear them swiftly through the iron gate.

Some urge their chariots to the distant goals; Some wallow in the mire of their sensual things; And some preserve the whiteness of their souls;

And walk beneath the shade of angel's wings. The monarchs feast in purple robe and crown, The ragged beggar starves for want of bread, The laurelled conquerors reap their red renown, Where widows weep, and orphans wail their

But all in turn are borne across the plain, Or swift or slow, by some resistless fate, With which they strive from year to year-in vain, Impelled for ever toward the shadowy gate.

Some in their youth, while hope still waves her

torch, And some in age, when locks are thin and white, Groping their way along the cloudy porch, Until they vanish in the yawning night.

All vanish there, and are replaced again, By myriads more, that tread the path they trod, And God looks down upon that host of men, But few of all that host look up again to God.

who before marriage used to take his lady love the gloaning of the autumn's eve, she sat on to ride twice a week, and lest she should get a the heathery braes, and tripped along the brink dusty slipper or damp feet, always bring the chaise into the parlor-almost; and then lift her in with as much gentleness as if she was an infant or a basket of eggs-to see such a husband -having consented to take his wife out for the and strayed with her down the burn; who won the first time in six months-drive home a team that looks as if just returning from market, halt from the holy shelter of her father's roof, to three rods from the door, and bawl to her to "come and get in."

To hear a woman accuse her lover of having lost all affection for her, because he happens to come home some evening and omits to give her as fervent a kiss as she used to receive in the days of her courtship after a month's separation. To see a woman make home hateful, and

then blame her husband for not loving it. To hear the father of ten babies, scolding the mother because home is not as quiet as it was

during their honeymoon. To see a woman expect to retain her husband's love, without paying the slightest regard

"Lizzie," said a little curly-headed boy of some six years, isn't Sam Slade a buster."

"Why, Charley?" "Because the grammar says positive bass, comparative buster; and 1 did see him give you such a positive buss." Lizzie swooned.

"My Dear," said an anxious father to his bashful daughter, "I intend that you shall be married, but I do not intend that you shall throw yourself awayon any of the wild, worthless boys of the present day. You must marry a man of sober and mature age; one that can charm you with wisdom and good advice, rather than with personal attraction. What do you think of a fine, intelligent, mature husband of fitty?"

The timid, meek, blue-eyed little daughter looked in the man's face and with the slightest possible touch of interest in her voice, answered "I think two of twenty five would be better, pa."

THE PRINTER VS. DLINQUENT SUBSCRIBERS. -May he be shod with lightning, and compell ed to wander over a desert of gunpowder.

N. O. Picayune May he have sore eyes and a chestnut burr for an eye stone.-Boston Post.

May he be sunk neck deep in a stagnant pool, to be nibbled to death by tadpoles. Baltimore Clipper.

May be writhe under the voluminous curse Dr. Slop .- Evening Growler. ay his sorrow double daily, and his life

lengthened in the same ratio that his sorrows are multiplied .- Frankfort Yeoman.

May every day of his life be more despotic than the Dey of Algiers .- N. Y. News.

May he repose his weary limbs at night up on a bed full of fleas, and inhale the odor of ten thousand bed bugs .- Cin. Non.

May he never again be permitted to see the face of a fair woman, and be bored to death by boarding school misses practising their first les sons of music, without the privilege of seeking his tortures .- Memphis Express.

May he, upon pulling on a tight boot, find a live hornet in the bottom. May he be rode on a rail, after getting his boot off, with a sharp leg, by a torch light procession, and hissed by all the boys in ten miles around.

Greenville Spy. May he be a southern lover of the Union, dependent for support upon the charity of his free soil friends .- Marion Star.

THE FLOATING ISLAND.

A LEGEND OF LOCH DOCHART. One night in midsummer, a long, long time ago -so long ago that I may not venture to assign the date-the moon shone down as it might have done last night, over the wild, lone shore of Loch Dochart. Upon a little promontory on its southern margin stood a girl meanly clad, wasted, and wayworn. In her arms she bore a little babe, wrapped up in the folds of a plaid; and as she bent her thin pallid face over that of the child, her rich, long, yellow hair fell in a shower around her, unconfined either by snood or curch. One might have taken her for Magdalene, in her withered beauty, her penitence, and her grief; but other than Magdalene, in her passionate despair. She looked around her, and a shudder shook her feeble frame. Was it the chill of the night mist? it might be; for as her eye wandered away towards the hills beyond, northward, the mists were creeping along their sides, and she saw the moonlight gleaming on a lowly cot, amid a fire grove. Twas the home of her parents, the home of her happy childhood, her innocent youth. She looked again at the little one in her bosom; it slept, but a spasm of pain wrung its pale, pinched, sharp features. It appeared to be feeble and pining, for sleepless nights, and days of grief and tears had turned the milk of the mother to gall and poison, and the little innocent drank in death-death, the fruit of sin in all climes and ages. Gently she laid the little one by the margent of the water, amid the green rushes; and the breeze of night sweeping by murmured plaintively to them, and caused them to sigh, and rocked to and fro around the infant. Then the poor mother withdrew a space from the babe, and set her down upon a white stone, and covered her face with her long, thin, bloodless hands. She said in her heart, as Hagar said, "Let me not see the death of the child." And she wept scre, for the poor girl loved the babe, as a mother, like her, only can love her babe, with a wild, passionate, absorbing love, for it is her all, her pearl of great price, which she has bought with name and fame, with home and friends, with health and happiness, with earth, and, it may be, with heaven. And she thought bitterly over THINGS INTERESTING. -To see a husband, that happy home, where a few months since, in of the warbling burn, or milked the kine in the byre, or sang to her spinning-wheel beside her mother, near the ingle. Next came the recollection of one who sat beside her in the braes, her heart with his false words, and drew her leave her in desolation among the southern strangers. And now, with the faithfulnessthough not with the purity or trustfulness-of the dove, she was returning over the waste of the world's dark waters to that ark which had sheltered her early years -from which no father had sent her forth. The ark is in sight; but the poor bird is weary from her flight, and she would even now willingly fold her wings and sink down amid the waters, for she is full of shame, and fear, and sorrow. Ah! will her father " put forth his hand and take her in, and pull her in unto the ark," with the glory of her whiteness defiled, her plumage ruffled and to those things by which it was won at the first, drooping? Ah! will her mother draw her again to nestle within her bosom, when she sees the dark stain upon her breast, once so pure and spotless? The poor girl wept as she thought these things-at first wild and bitterly, but at length her sorrew became gentler, and her soul more calm, for her heavy heart was relieved by the tears that seemed to have gushed straight up from it, as the dark clouds are lightened when the rain pours from them. And night, till her thoughts wandered and her vision grew dim, and she sank down in slumber-a And she dreamed that angels, pure and white, stood around: and, oh! strange and charming. they looked not on her as the unfallen ones of the world-the pure and the sinless in their own sight-looked upon her through the weary days of humiliation-seornfully, loathingly, pitilessly; but their sweet eyes were bent upon her full of truth, and gentleness; and love; and tears like dew-pearls fell from those mild and lustrous orbs upon her brow and bosom, as scent, exclaimedthose beautiful beings hung over her, and those tears calmed her poor wild brain, and each, where it fell upon her bosom, washed away a

> "It may not be-the babe goes with us." "Then said she to the angel, that I may be with it and tend it forever."

> stain. Then the angels took the little one

from her breast, and spread their wings as if

for flight; but she put forth her arms to regain

her child, and one of the bright bings repressed

her gently, and said,

But the angel said, in a voice of sweet and

solemn earnestness, "Not yet - not yet. Thou mayest not come with us now, but in a littl while shalt thou rejoin us, and this our little sister."

And the dreamer thought that they rose slowly on the moonlit air, as the light clouds float before a gentle breeze at evening; then the child stretched forth its arms towards her with a plaintive cry, and she awoke and sprang forward to where her child lay. The waters of the lake rippled over the feet of the mother, but the babe lay beyond in the rushes at the point of the promontory where she had laid it. The bewildered mother essayed to spring across the stream that now flowed between her and the edge up, with a bushel bag of sand tied, to each island, but in vain; her strength failed her, and as she sank to the earth she beheld the island floating slowly away upon the waveless bosom of the lake, while eldritch laughter rang from out the rushes, mingled with sweet tiny voices soothing with a fairy lullaby the cries of the babe that came fainter and fainter on the ears of the bereaved mother, as the little hands of the elfin crew impelled the floating island over

the surface of Loch Dochart. Some herdsmen going forth in the early morning found a girl apparently lifeless lying on the edge of the lake. She was recognized and brought to her early home. When she opened her eyes, her parents stood before her. No word of anger passed from the lips of her father, though his eye was clouded and his head was bowed down with sorrow and humiliation. Her morther took the girl's head and laid it on her bosom-as she had done when she was a little guileless child-and wept, and kissed her, and prayed over her. Then after a time she came to know those around her and where she was, and she started up and looked restlessly around, and cried out with a loud and wild cry, "My child! Where is my

Near the spot where she had been discovered was found a portion of a baby's garment. The people feared that the child had been drowned, and searched the loch along its shores. Nothing, however, was found which could justify their suspicions; but, to the astonishment of the searchers, they discovered in the midst of the lake a small island, about fifty feet in length, and more than half that in width, covered with rushes and water-plants. No one had ever seen it before, and when they returned with others to show the wonder, they found that it had sensibly changed its position. The homereturned wanderer whispered into her mother's ear all her sin and all her sorrow. Then she pined away day by day. And when the moon was again full in the heavens, she stole forth in the gloaming. She was missed in the morning, and searched for during many days, but no trace could be found of her. At length some fishermen passing by the floating island, scared a large kite from the rushes, and discovered the decaying body of the hapless girl. How she had reached the island none could say-whether it drifted sufficiently near the land to enable her to wade to it in her search for her babe, and then floated out again from the shore, or whethea beings of whom peasants fear to speak had brought her there. The latter conjecture was, of course, the one more generally adopted by the people, and there are those who say that at midnight, when the moon shines down at the full upon Loch Dochart, he who has sharp ears may hear the cry of a baby mingling with elfish laughter and sweet low songs from amidst the plants and rushes of the floating island.

CALIFORNIA.-The Address of the Monterey Delegation which we publish to-day, as well as the steady progress of organization by the representatives of Southern California, prove the correctness of our repeated assurances that the 'manifest destiny" of the State is division into two States, one of which must be slaveholding. Events are marching so fast in that quarter, as to keep pace with speculation in this portion of our extended area-and Congress may have to consider and act on this question earlier than most persons imagined a few weeks since. We shall watch this movement with much intesest.

The "settlement of these territorial questions is as remote as ever; and this "bleeding wound" bids fair to burst out afresh, in despite of the cobweb styptics of the compromise surgeons. Southern Press.

The Norfolk News says: The New York Day Book, in a notice of the recent decision of Judge Nelson in favor of the Southern portion of the M. E. Church exppresses a hope of a union of the two great bodies of the Church. We assure him that he need not cherish any such expectation; the Church North, by their covetous conduct and unjust denial of right, has merited the scorn of all honest and Christian men, and never will the Church South a so she sobbed and mused in the cold, dreary gain unite with so unscrupulous a body. Her former experience has taught a lesson which cannot be speedily forgotten, and though she slumber like that of childhood, sweet and deep. may forgive the wrong, she cannot place hersell again in jeopardy and fraternize with those, who in their eagerness after mammon, forgot their duty as Christians and brothers.

> NEGRO SHREWDNESS,-A gentleman sent his black servant to purchase a fresh fish. He went to a stall, and taking up the fish, began to smell it. The fish-monger observing him, and fearing the bystanders might catch the

"Hallo! you black rascal, what do you smell

my fish for?" The negro replied —

"Me no smell you fish, massa."

"What are you doing, then, sir?" "Why, me talk to him, massa."

"And what did you say to the fish, eh?" "Why, me ask what news at sea; dat's all, nassa."

"And what does he say to you?" "He say he don't know; he no been dere dese tree weeks!"

"NE PLUS ULTRA."

NEW and splendid stock of Perfumery, Cosmetics, Soaps, and Fancy articles, which would have been announced before but for want of time, consisting in part of

German, French and Amer-Aromatic Crystal in cases Queen of Flowers Hair Oil; Rose Blossom Flesh Powder; Pure Moelle de Boeuf; French Bandoline; Marshmallow Soap; ican Cologne v.

Amber Lavender, do.;
Lubius Ext. Juckey Club;

Jenny Lind;
West End;
Rough & Rendy;
Hanel's Shaving Cream:
Boquet de Caros

Fan Lustral;
Cut Glass Pungents,
beautiful paterns;

beautiful paterns; Embroidered Powder Puffs China Puff Boxes; " Hedyosmia; Ronssell's Charcoal Paste; Cushion Top do do; Roussell's Hair Dye. Mao-teha

Poucine Soap; Honcy Soap;

—ALSO—
English, French and American Tooth Brushes, some of them very handsome; Hair Brushes, a fine variety; Avory, Horn, and Buffulo Dressing Combs; Purses, Porte Monaies, &c. With many other choice articles too numerous to mention in detail, which serve to make up a very elegant (though not the largest) assortment of articles of this class. Received at Z. J. DEHAY'S.

AMERICAN PRINTS.

I have now on hand a stock of FAST COLORED Calicoes Late now on hand a stock of FAST COLORED Cances, A that for variety, beauty, and cheapness, will bear comparison with any stock in the Southern country. An early inspection is requested, as those large piles of beautiful patterns are getting "small by degrees and beautifully less." Some fast colors at 61 cents. JAMES WILSON.

Ladies' Dress Goods.

FIGURED Chameleon and black Silks
Rich printed and plain Delaines
Mantillas, Lace Capes, Collars, Hk'kfs. Gloves and Hosieries, of every decription. Just received and for sale at
A. M. & R. KENNDEY'S.

CARPETING, Printed Druggets, Rugs and Ba ze, at A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S

T ILLY WHITE-Puff Powders, Chalk Balls of every variety. For sale by THOS. J. WORKMAN. 84

SUPERIOR Goshen Butter. For sale by Oct. 10, 80 tf R. W. ABBOTT.

Just Received,

11, & 12-4 Marseilles Quilts, 10, 11, & 12.4 Laucaster do. Alexander's White Kid Gloves, White Mureen for Ladies' skirts, French Embroideries for Flouncing, Clear Lawn and Linen cambric Handkerchiefs, Colored Flannels for Ladies' sacks, Very rich Dress silks, White crape shawls, Household I mens, Bamsby Diaper, &c. E. W. BONNEY.

Negro Shoes.

Large supply of Negro Shoes just opened and for sale low, by E. W. BONNEY. ROCEING Chairs, also an assortment of Setting Chairs, for sale by E. W. BONNEY.

ORRIS' Extra Quality Corn, Starch for Puddings, Blanc, Mange, &c. White Ginger, Goshen and English Cheese, White Ginger, Gosnen and English Co. Co. Old Port Wine, Cooking Wine, &c., for sale by E. W. BONNEY.

CAMDEN MOTEL

IS NOW OPEN

FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF THE TRAVELLNG PUBLIC.

T is an excellent and commodious building, new A and well fitted up, and lately put in a state of complete repair. The rooms are large, open and airy; fine Family parlors well furnished.

The Table will be supplied with every thing

which an excellent country market will afford, attended by the best servants.

The BAR will be supplied with the choicest Wines and Liquors.

The STABLES are well fitted up; attended by careful and experienced Hostlers, and well supplied with Provender.

Also Lots prepared for the accommodation of Drovers, with excellent water conveniences.

There will at all times, be an Omnibus in attendance to convey passengers to and from the Depot, The Subscriber having had several years experience in the above business, feels confident in saying that he will be able to give general satisfaction to all, who may favor him with their patronage, as he is determined to use every exertion on his part

II. J. WILSON.

Darlington Hotel, DARLINGTON COURT-HOUSE.

THE above House having been purchased and fitted up anew by John Doten, is again opened for the accommodation of the Public. Strict attention to the wants and comforts of guests will be given, and no effort, calculated to merit the patronage of all who may favor the establishment with a visit, shall be spared. All that the market and surrounding country

afford will be found upon the table.

Comfortable rooms, for families or individuals, are prepared.

The Stables will be attended by careful and attentive hostlers.

Drovers can be well accommodated, as any number of horses and mules can be tept in the stables and lots expressly prepared for them. Nov. 1, 1850.

J. W. RRADLEY, Dry-Goods, Groceries and Hardware Purchaser of Cotton and other Produce.

CAMDEN, S. C.

DRESS GOODS

PLAIN and printed, French Cashmeres and Delaines, English Merinos, Bi'k and Col'd Alpaccas and Lus-English Merinos, Bi'k and Coi d'Alpaceas and Lus-tres. Coburgs, Canton Cloths and Bombazines, Cameleon Cashmeres, Fig'd Lustres, Lyons' Cloths, Fig'd Popiins, Woolen de Chine, Damask Merinos, Cameleon spun Silks, and Fancy Worsteds. Dress goods of every kind, meluding some beautiful Mousline de Laines at 124, 16, and 18 cents, at J. WILSON'S Cash Store.

Temperance Hotel.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the travelling public in general, that he has again rented the above Hotel for a short time and would respectfully solicit a portion of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him heretefore, as no pains will be spared to make the traveller comfortable and at home.

The Stages, and Omnibuses will call regularly at the House for passengers, going by Railroad.

Also, Horses, and Buggies, can be had from him
on reasonable terms, to go in the country.

J. B. F. BOONE.

WORKMAN & BOONE, Manufacturers, Wholesale & Retail DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER AND

SHOE FINDINGS. AVE now on hand aid will continue to re-HAVE now on mand and win complete Stock of ceive the fullest and most complete Stock of ali the Articles usually kept in their line, that has ever been kept in this market.

Having purchased from the best manufacturers abroad and entirely for cash, in addition to their own home manufactures. They tell well assured that they can supply any quantity or quality of goods, in their line, and upon as favorable terms; as they can be bought at any wholesale establishment in this State.

Merchants and others are respectfully invited toexamine the stock, before purchasing, under the assurance that it shall be to their interest to do so.

CAMDEN, OCTOBER 13, 1851.

JUST received, and on the way by every arrival, a large and well selected stock of **Boots** and Shoes, of every style and quality, which will be sold at a small advance over manufacturer's prices. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine the stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

These Goods were made expressly for this market, and selected by myself. Purchasers from the country will find it to their interest to give the subscriber a call, as the goods will be sold from ten to fifteen per cent. cheaper than they have heretofere been in this market.

J. S. McCADDON.

2,000 Pairs of Plantation Brogans,

A T the following prices: 75c.; 81c.; 87c.; 95c.; and \$1. Men's fine calf stitch Boots; pump sole Boots, of various qualities, 25 per cent lower than the same quality of goods have ever been

J. S. McCADDON,

Newand'Elegant Perfumery

THE subscriber has just received and opened a large and elegant assortment of Perfumery, Soaps, Cosmetics &c. (He is determined to keep a larger and more elegant assortment than has hitherto been offered in this place.) consisting in

Lubins Extracts for the Handke: chief; Roussel's "
Jules Hauels"

Prevosts Lavender Water;

Maugenet & Coudray's "
Colognes of all styles and qualities, from the nost celebrated manufactories;

Jules Hauel's "
Eau de Fleur d'Orange;
Anti Mephetic Λromatic Vinegar; Aromatic Crystals and Smelling Salts ; Jules Hauel Eau Lustrale; Roussel's Eau Lustrale Adorante; Poinmade Parisienne; Silk Bound Poinatum, in china jars; Dissey & Piber Ox Marrow; Roussel's do in screw tops; Bears Greese of many different kinds; Philocome "Antique Oil " Vegetable Hair Oil Stick Pomatum; Bandoline Fixateur;

Hair Dye of several different kind; Cold Cream for chapped hands and faces ; Vinegar Rouge; Charcoal Tooth Paste;

Pilleter's do
Elixir Odontalgique;

Waters Tooth Soap; Tooth Powders of different kinds; Meakin's Glove Renovator, a new article for cleansing Gloves; with various other articles too

numerous to mention. THOS. J. WORKMAN.

Watches and Jewelry of the latest and most fas-ionable patterns. Fancy Goods, Albums and A muals, just received. A. YOUNG.

Deliberty,

THE TRUE Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice,

FOR the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Consilpation and Neryous Decline. Prepared from Renet, or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Leihig, the great Physiological chemist, by J. S. Horton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by T. J. WORKMAN. For sale by

ENGLISH AND GERMAN HOSIERY. JUST opened, an unusually complete assortdies' Misses' and Childrens' Hosiery in Cotton, Silk, Merino, and Lambs Wool. Also, Ladies' and Childrens' Hoods, Infants Hats, Tippets and Polkas, Woolen Boots, at WILSON'S Palmetto Cash Store-

Negro Goods.

LL WOOL Cordora Plains, Kerseys, Linseys, A Sattinets, Jeans, &c., for sale by Oct. 211851, 83, tf W. ANDERSON.

350 BONNETS.

have received the above number of Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets-comprising every kind of Leghorn, Straw, Chip, Hungarian, Alboni, Donstable, Tuscan, &c., with fashionable Ribbons to suit. Also Artificial Sprigs and Wreaths Bonnet Tabs, Bonnet Linnings, white and colored Ruche, black and white Blond Laces, Green and blue Barage, and black Lace Veils. J. WILSON.

Parisian Novelties.

I have opened quite an attractive assortment of French Embroideries, containing rich worked muslin Collars, muslin Sleeves and Cuffs of the newest styles, Ladies worked muslin Caps, Infant Caps and Frock Bodies, Mourning Collars, Sleeves and Cuffs, new and elegant patterns. Also a great variety of Lace and Muslin Capes, some of them very handsome, Emb'd. Lawn Handk's and worked muslin Edgings and lusertings.

JAMES WILSON.

BACON_Superior hams, shoulders and sides.
For sale by S. E. CAPERS.

CHOCOLATE, Superior Green and Black Tea,
Oct. 10,80 if For sale by R. W. ABBOTT.