

Semi-Weekly Camden Journal.

VOLUME 2.

CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA DECEMBER 5, 1851.

NUMBER 95.

THE CAMDEN JOURNAL.
PUBLISHED BY
THOMAS J. WARREN.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL.
Is published at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents, if paid in advance, or Four Dollars if payment is delayed for three months.
THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.
Is published at Two Dollars if paid in advance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if payment is delayed for six months, and Three Dollars, if not paid until the end of the year.
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 subsequent insertion.
In the weekly, seventy-five cents per square for the first, and thirty-seven and a half cents for each subsequent insertion. Single insertions one dollar per square.
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.
All communications by mail must be post-paid to secure attention.

DARE TO STAND ALONE.

BY FRANCES G. GAGE.

Be firm, be bold, be strong, be true,
"And dare to stand alone;"
Strive for the right what'er ye do,
Though helpers there be none.
Nay—bend not to the swelling surge,
Of popular sneer and wrong;
Twill bear thee on to ruin's verge,
With current wild and strong.
Stand for the right. Humanity
Implores, with groans and tears,
Thine aid to break the festering links
That bind her toiling years.
Stand for the right. Though falsehood rail,
And proud lips coldly sneer,
A poisoned arrow cannot wound
A conscience pure and clear.
Stand on the right, and with clean hands
Exalt the truth on high:
Thou'lt find warm, sympathizing hearts
Among the passers by.
Men who have seen and thought, and felt,
Yet could not boldly dare
The battle's brunt, but by thy side
Will every danger share.
Stand for the right; proclaim it loud,
Thou'lt find an answering tone
In honest hearts, and thou no more
Be doomed to stand alone.

For the Camden Journal.
FRANCIS MARION.
"Resist unto blood," is a doctrine which effected to produce some of the greatest heroes and patriots that struggled for bleeding humanity during the American Revolution.

Blindness and bigotry shaded the sunny fields of France, preventing the sun of liberty from shedding its rays of beneficence upon some of its poor and degraded inhabitants, during the reign of Louis XIV. Two terms were offered the zealous Huguenots or French Protestants, exile or death. They chose the former alternative, and sailed from their native shores with the love of God burning in their hearts—where love sheds its divine blessings, exile does not exist. They cast a last, lingering glance at the haunts of their early associations and recollections as the bark of the "mighty deep" receded from land, still relying on the God who promised to bring Israel out of bondage into a land that flows with milk and honey. They found a safe and grateful asylum from the foul spirit of persecution and the revengeful hand of an oppressor in the fruitful and peaceful district of South Carolina. No hurricane of oppression ever devastated their possessions, but the gentle gales and mild zephyrs of liberty cooled their aching heads, and made them think aright. Here mighty Truth, supported by the staff of Hope walked abroad, acknowledging no superior, but reigning supreme in every heart. Here the cup of salvation was administered to no selected few, but to all who wished to partake of its sweetness.

Among these bold and zealous cavaliers of religion and freedom, the name of Marion is inscribed, the grand-father of the hero and patriot, General Francis Marion. The name reverberates and echoes in every freeman's heart with emotions of praise and feelings of grandeur. It is true, he did not figure very largely in the colonization, but as far as we are able to learn, and judge, he was a pure christian, and a devoted husband—two of the brightest ornaments that adorn the character of a true and good man. Hence, it has been shown that Francis Marion was descended from no vagabond, but from a noble and generous family. Wealth had not been profuse in her donations, but poverty with patience is far superior. True nobility requires not wealth to elevate itself, but virtue alone is able to exalt it unto the skies.

Puny, sickly and consumptive in childhood, little did his relations think that in the course of time, he would approach the din of war and fight for the rights of man—little did they think that the generation now living would refer to him as the brightest star that shines in the firmament of religious and political freedom.

It seems as if danger were coeval with his existence, but Providence marked out his course, in continual triumphs. Danger and difficulties raised their huge fronts before him even from his infancy. He possessed the bravery united with discretion, to overcome—he had the will to do, and the soul to dare. Despair never threw its gloomy mantle over him—hope was the sun whose rays banished all gloom from his eyes, and lighted up his brow with determination. We view him in the circles of domestic life actuated by the same unchangeable, lofty and generous feelings, "do as you would be done by," as we do at the head of his brave, gallant and patriotic regiment. Luxury, with its malicious influences, never existed in his noble disposition. He and his gallant little band feasted on the same food, slept under the same covering, and conversed together as brothers, fighting under the same banner.—He was honored as a leader, respected as a man, and loved as a friend. His cunningness, supported by his honesty, was never outwitted. We may follow his windings in the swamps near Charleston, or on the sandhills of the Santee—he bears the standard of liberty with the same intrepidity and supported his cunningness amidst a watchful and dexterous enemy. What is too arduous for bravery? what too fatiguing for liberty? Marion needed no pay to fight for his country, and often did he refuse the welcome recompense. After braving every peril and difficulty, in order to release his country from the chains of an oppressor, he retired into domestic life, and took to himself a partner in all his actions. Wrapt in the embraces of an amiable woman, enjoying the favor of a country's benevolence he dreamed this part of his life away in ease and harmony. His monument is a nation's gratitude, his epitaph a nation's tears. He fought, and the star of liberty has arisen above palmetto tree, and the dove of peace is nestling in its boughs. W. W.

From the Anderson Gazette.

THE MANIAC.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "NINA MELVILLE."

Oh! she was changed

As y the sickness of her soul; her mind
Had wandered from its dwelling, and her eyes,
They had not their own lustre, but the look
Which is not of the earth; she was become
The queen of a fantastic realm—
And this the world calls frenzy.

[BYRON.]

Decked in her bridal robes, she stands before her mirror. The last gem has been clasped, and the wreath of pale flowers are smiling amid the dark ringlets of her hair. In her snowy hand she holds a miniature. How earnestly she gazes upon it; but there is an expression of scorn about those compressed lips, and those large eyes have an unnatural lustre. Ever and anon, with a dark smile, and a few muttered words, she presses that picture fondly to her lips, then, as if actuated by an opposite feeling, she holds it afar from her. But now her gaze wanders—she is thinking of the past—in fancy she clasps again the hand of her beloved, and breathes the sweet vows of her youth. Again her eager thirsty ear drinks in the liquid eloquence of that voice which has stolen away the best affections of her nature. But, why that wild start—why that fearful frown! In a deep low tone she mutters, "I will be there! ay, ay, William! I will be there!" Who is this strange, beautiful being, and wherefore is she decked thus in bridal robes? 'Tis the gifted, the high-souled Clara Grey. Possessing but a slender fortune, yet rich in the treasures of mind and heart,—among earth's morning-revelers she has been the gayest of the gay, but now the cloud of sorrow is dark upon her soul. 'Tis the miniature of William Ashton, her faithless lover—he who has won her heart but to cast it like a withered flower away,—that she holds in her hand. This morning, as she gathered fresh roses to deck her braided tresses. Ere the hour appointed for the coming of her lover, a strange messenger came to her, in the form of a beautiful child, and told her with tears and sighs, the story of his falsehood. 'Twere needless to attempt to describe the wild grief of the proud beauty. This might be to wed another, and a richer bride; and Clara has arrayed herself in those robes, prepared for her own bridal, and uttered those words, "I will be there." How beautiful she looks as she bends her last glance upon the mirror—how beautiful! Oh! how beautiful!

In the mellow lamp light in the gorgeous halls, of the proud and happy father of Annie Emerson, hundreds of fair forms are floating; bright eyes are catching new lustre from the joyous scene, and sweet voices are ringing merrily in jest and laugh. "They come, they come," is whispered along that vast crowd, and every voice is hushed, and every eye turned to the open door.—As they gaze upon the sweet beauty of the blushing bride, a thrill of admiration passes through every heart. Proudly does William Ashton lead the fair and gentle Annie to the bridal altar, where the robed priest is in readiness awaiting. But here is another form, shadowy and light, with her long veil floating round her; she follows in the footsteps of the bride. They pause, and silence like that of death reigns. 'Tis only broken by the deep and solemn voice of the man of God; the ceremony is commenced, the question has been asked, and the lips of the bridegroom are parted to speak the fitting vows, when lo! this form

floats between him and the priest. Face to face they stand, Clara Grey and William Ashton. How the wronged maiden trembles; her face is pale as the robes she wears. With a wild gesture, she draws from her bosom a dagger, and ere a hand, in that astonished crowd can arrest her purpose, the fatal blow is given, and with a deep groan and heavy sound her false lover sinks upon the floor a corpse. Kneeling beside him is the beautiful Annie, with wild cries of anguish she calls upon his name, while the revengful and blood-stained Clara, gazed upon that awful scene with frantic joy. But hark! that unearthly sound, that burst of maddening laughter; how strangely it rings through those gorgeously lighted halls of mourning and death. With desperate hands she tears away her wreath and veil and struggles wildly with those who attempted to hold her—from the hour she saw that red blood flow, she has a raging and hopeless mania.

Mental alienation is one of the greatest curses to which the human family is subject. To see the grasping intellect, which is great enough to "comprehend the universe," and fit man to become the companion of angels; rising majestically and ruling the very elements with its power, or soaring on the gilded wings of fancy, and revelling amid regions on which the wild eagle, in its loftiest flight, hath not gazed, or peopling worlds unknown with the bright beings of its own creation. To see this mighty mind hurled from its throne by some unseen power—wrecked—darkened forever—to see this being glorying in mental superiority thought at once into a raging maniac—the thought makes the heart's blood run cold, and fills the sensitive mind with unspeakable horror.

Life still lingers, but where is the immortal soul, which is eventually to take up its abode with its Maker? Has it deserted its frail tenement of clay, and returned to Him from whom it came? or does it "hover like a star between" the invisible world of spirits and its earthly home? In the body, animal life alone remains—life without thought; all memory of the past is blotted out, and cold and still are the faculties of that proud mind, which once soared above the grovelling cares of earth, and scorned control.

Go to the lunatic asylum, and look into those gloomy apartments, more terrible even than the cold and silent chambers of the dead.—There is the senseless idiot and the raging maniac. Hark, that shriek, which rings with startling wildness on the air—those incoherent bursts of laughter, mingled with the dismal clanking of the iron chain; perchance that very voice once echoed gaily in the festive halls of pleasure, charming every ear with its melody and sweetness. And that form now fettered with cold iron, once glided lightly through the mazes of the dance—that being from whom the light of reason is fled forever—whose mental powers are palsied by the direful stroke of madness, once cherished dreams as bright, and hopes as high, and thoughts as proud as ours.

Madness is a fearful mystery, and we can but view its awful effects, with feelings of wonder and shrinking dread.

Emigration.—Europe is pouring her surplus population upon our shores. Into the port of New York alone, for the quarter ending the 30th of September last there arrived the aggregate of eighty-four thousand eight hundred and three immigrants, from foreign ports. This would give considerable over a quarter of a million a year for the single port of New York, and not less than four hundred thousand for the whole country. In ten years this influx will give a total increase to the population of four millions of souls, exclusive of their issue. This estimate, however, will probably fall far short of the actual result. Emigration to the United States, from Europe, on a large scale, is just beginning. Ireland by this agency, is in rapid process of absolute depopulation. German ranks next in order; and, during the next five years, from the aspect of affairs upon the Continent, we may anticipate the peaceful invasion of thousands upon thousands, of all of the nationalities, and races and tribes from the Elbe to the Dan, and from the Seine to the Danube. And the best of it is, the great body of these emigrants become at once active producers of the wealth and resources of the country. Our railroads and canals are so many monuments of Irish and German industry. What is to be the effect of this continuous stream from Europe, upon all the various branches of home industry—what the effect in shaping out the future foreign policy of the government—become the most interesting questions of philosophical enquiry. But we have room enough, and bread enough, and happiness and liberty enough, to share them with the industrious that have come or may come. Let them come.—N. Y. Herald.

The beauty of the rainbow vanishes in the storm; the meteor's flash is but a moment; the glittering gems of heaven will one day go out, the sun himself be extinguished; but the star of hope shines beautifully forever.

"I should think these omnibus wheels would be fatigued, after running all day," observed Sam. "Well, yes," replied Seth, taking a squint at them, "they do appear to be tired."

It is said that when a Russian husband neglects to beat his wife for a month or two she begins to be alarmed at his indifference.

The shortest man ever heard of was one who when standing on his feet, had to look up to examine the the blacking on his shoes.

The work of refining the English language goes on bravely. The latest advances instead of saying he is "raising the old herry," to remark that he is "elevating ancient Henry."

"NE PLUS ULTRA."
A 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 American Crystal in cases;
Eau de Cologne Water;
Queen of Flowers Hair Oil;
Amber Lavender, do.;
Rose Blossom Flesh Powder;
Lubins Ext. Jockey Club;
Pure Mucilage de Bouef;
" " West End;
French Bandoline;
" " Jenny Lind;
Marshmallow Soap;
" " Rough & Ready;
Hazel's Shaving Cream;
" " Boquet de Caron;
Eau Lustrale;
Cut Glass Perfumery;
" " Mignonette;
Beautiful patterns;
" " Helyosmia;
Embroidered Powder Puffs;
Russell's Charcoal Paste;
China Puff Boxes;
" " Mao-tela;
Cushion Top do do;
" " Poineine Soap;
Russell's Hair Dye.
" " Honey Soap;

—ALSO—
English, French and American Tooth Brushes, some of them very handsome; Hair Brushes, a fine variety; Ivory, Horn, and Buffalo Dressing Combs; Purses, Porte Monies, &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 J. Z. DEHAY'S, Oct 28th.

AMERICAN PRINTS.
I have now on hand a stock of FAST COLORED Calicoes, 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 Champagne and black Silks
Rich printed and plain DeLaines
Mantilles, Lace Capses, Collars, Hk'ks, Gloves and Hosiery, of every description. Just received and for sale at A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S.

CARPETING, Printed Druggists, Rugs and Baza, at A. M. & R. KENNEDY'S

LILLY WHITE—Puff Powders, Chalk Balls of every variety. For sale by THOS. J. WORKMAN. oct24 84 tf

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

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

CAMDEN HOTEL

IS NOW OPEN
FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC.

It is an excellent and commodious building, new 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 Drivers, 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 to please.
H. J. WILSON.

Darlington Hotel,

DARLINGTON COURT-HOUSE.

THE above House having been purchased and fitted up anew by JOHN DOREX, 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. Drivers can be well accommodated, as any number of horses and mules can be kept in the stables and lots expressly prepared for them.
Nov 1, 1850. 86 tf

J. W. BRADLEY,
Dry-Goods, Groceries and Hardware
Purchaser of Cotton and other Produce.
CAMDEN, S. C.

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 heretofore, 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.
Feb. 11. 12 tf

Just Received,

10, 11, & 12-4 Marseilles Quilts,
10, 10, 11, & 12-4 Lancaster do.
Alexander's White Kid Gloves,
White Moreen 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 Linens, Bamsby Diaper, &c.
E. W. BONNEY.

500 Heavy Negro Blankets, 75 pieces Heavy Negro Cloths, Low priced Red Flannels, Heavy Denims and Strip'd Home-spuns, just received and for sale at reduced prices, by E. W. BONNEY.

Notice.
THE articles mentioned in the Schedule of W. E. Hughson, lately rendered and assigned, will be sold on the 8th day of December, 1851, at his residence, on Church Street, in the town of Camden, at 12 o'clock, A. M.
L. W. BALLARD, Assignee.
Nov. 18. 91 tf

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

HAVE now on hand and will continue to receive the fullest and most complete Stock of all 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 to examine the stock, before purchasing, under the assurance that it shall be to their interest to do so. sept. 23. 75

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 heretofore been in this market.
J. S. McCADDON.

2,000 Pairs of Plantation Brogans,

At 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 sold in this market.
J. S. McCADDON.
Oct. 15. 81 tf

New and 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 part of:
Lubins Extracts for the Handkerchief;
Russell's " " "
Jules Hauel's " " "
Maugenet & Courray's " " "
Colognes of all styles and qualities, from the most celebrated manufacturers;
Prevost's Lavender Water;
Jules Hauel's " "
Eau de Fleur d'Orange;
Anti Mephitic Aromatic Vinegar;
Aromatic Crystals and Smelling Salts;
Jules Hauel Eau Lustrale;
Russell's Eau Lustrale Adorante;
Pommade Parisienne;
Silk Bound Pomatum, in china jars;
Dissey & Piber Ox Marrow;
Russell's do in screw tops;
Bears Grease of many different kinds;
Philocomme " " "
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;
Russell's Odontine;
Pillet's do
" " " Elixir Odontalgique;
Rose Tooth Paste;
Waters Tooth Soap;
Tooth Powders of different kinds;
Meakin's Glove Renovator, a new article for cleaning Gloves; with various other articles too numerous to mention.
THOS. J. WORKMAN.
oct24 84 tf

Watches and Jewelry of the latest and most fashionable patterns. Fancy Goods, Albums and Annuaire, just received.
A. YOUNG.

PEPSIN, THE TRUE Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice,

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

ENGLISH AND GERMAN HOSIERY.

JUST opened, an unusually complete assortment of every size, color and quality of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hosiery in Cotton, Silk, Merino, and Lamb Wool. Also, Ladies' and Children's Hoods, Infants Hats, Tippets and Polkas, Woolen Boots, at WILSON'S Palmetto Cash Store.

Negro Goods.

ALL WOOL Cordora Plains, Kerseys, Linseys, Sattinets, Jeans, &c., for sale by Oct. 21 1851, 83, tf W. ANDERSON.

350 BONNETS.

I have received the above number of Ladies' and Misses' Bonnets—comprising every kind of Leghorn, Straw, Chip, Hungarian, Albion, Domestable, 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 B-rage, 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 Coacs, some of them very handsome, Emb'd. Lawn Handkerchiefs and worked muslin Edgings and Insertings.
JAMES WILSON.

BACON—Superior hams, shoulders and sides. For sale by S. E. CAPERS.

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