

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, At Newberry C. H., BY THOS. F. GRENEKER, Editor and Proprietor. Terms, \$2.50 per Annum, Invariably in Advance.

The Newberry Herald.

A Family Companion, Devoted to Literature, Miscellany, News, Agriculture, Markets, &c.

Vol. X.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1874.

No. 47.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square... Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes of respect, same rates per square as ordinary advertisements.

Special notices in local column 20 cents per line. Done with neatness and Dispatch. Terms Cash.

Miscellaneous.

J. B. LEONARD & CO., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in TOBACCO, Imported and Domestic Segars, Wines and Liquors OF BEST QUALITIES.

J. B. LEONARD & CO., No. 4, 44-3m. JNO. E. WEBB & CO., COTTON BUYERS,

STORAGE! STORAGE!! STORAGE!!!

F. N. PARKER, SUCCESSION TO WEBB, JONES & PARKER, DEALER IN HARNESS, SADDLES and LEATHER.

THE FALL SESSION OF THE NEWBERRY FEMALE ACADEMY WILL COMMENCE ON THE 16TH SEPT. A. P. PIFER, A. M., Principal, WITH COMPETENT ASSISTANTS.

A. B. MORRISON, MERCHANT TAILOR, NEWBERRY, S. C.

WM. C. BEE & CO., FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Adger's Wharf, Charleston, S. C.

OUR MONTHLY, A Religious Magazine, Advocates Brotherly Love among Christians.

NEWBERRY MERCHANTS GET A GREAT DEAL OF TRADE FROM LAURENS COUNTY.

OUR MONTHLY, JOHN C. DIAL, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Poetry.

AN ANTRIS. EDMUND C. STEDMAN. How know we but in you shining space, Some gracious Being with His powers affright-

HEAVEN. Oft weeping memory sits alone, Beside some grave at even; And calls upon some spirit flown,

THE TWO STARS. 'Tis there exists a tradition that a wish will be fulfilled if expressed while a star is falling.

PHYSIC. LINES BY AN INVALID. 'Do, you think you're looking ill? Try a blister, draught, and pill!'

COCKALORUM'S PILL TRIED, Bankum's only cough specific, Doobam's ointment, Choussam's plaster.

Selected Story.

A LOVE STORY. BY LOTTIE. I was in a great distress of mind. There I was, with all my summer clothes, and favorite books,

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MAGIC. HOUDIN'S TRICKS—MORE WONDERFUL THAN SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS. One of the most adroit jugglers of the present age was Robert Houdin,

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MARK TWAIN'S COLD.

HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 5, 1874. DEAR MAM:—I regret exceedingly being unable to accept your kind invitation (also Mr. P. G. Duffy's) to be present at your commencement exercises, but the annoying and vexatious illness which still hangs about me together with some business engagements, will prevent. The illness, to which I refer, is a severe cold I took in New York last winter, during the lecture season. Perhaps the revival of how I tried to cure this cold may serve instead of the few remarks you so politely asked me to make to the friends and pupils.

FIX UP.

The farm, we mean, including the house and grounds around it, the barn and barn-yard, the shed, the poultry-house, the orchard, the fields. Don't be slovenly any longer. Nail fast those loose boards that have played the tune of "Hard Times" during every wind-storm for the last two or three years. Mend the holes in the roof through which the rain-drops have patterned on the barn-floor for so long a time, and put new plank in the floor where these same leak-holes have rotted it out. One of the doors of the wagon-shed needs a new hinge and the door of the cow-stable has been lying on the ground all summer; fix the m right away. And we noticed when you drove out with the last load, that the hinge gate-post was sagged so much that you could hardly open it, and the frequent repetitions of the effort have worn the ground away in the shape of an arc whose radius is the length of the gate. Straighten up that post and don't leave the job until your four-year old boy can open the gate with his little finger. Then your front yard! We drove by there the other day and took an inventory of its contents. Three old boxes; one ash-leach; two plows; an old bench; a lot of lumber, spoiled; the wood-pile; a sixteen-year-old sleigh; a pile of debris—rags, old boots, shoes, etc., and, worst of all, a dog. You smile, reader, and are ready by this time to accuse us of exaggeration, but it is actually true. The owner was an acquaintance, and we called his attention to the dog, which was fast becoming a nuisance to the public, to say nothing of his own family. He informed us that the dog had died the day before, and he hadn't found time to remove the carcass yet.

HOW TO TREAT A WIFE.

First, get a wife; secondly, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business with the world; but do not therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have many trials, which, though of less magnitude may have been as hard to bear. A kind conciliating word a tender look will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. You encounter your difficulties in the open air, fanned by the hearth's cool breezes; but your wife is often shut in from these healthful influences, and her health fails, and her spirits lose their elasticity. But oh! bear with her, she has trials and sorrows to which you are a stranger, but which your tenderness can deprive of their anguish. Notice kindly her little attentions and efforts to promote your comfort. Do not take them all as a matter of course, and pass them by, at the same time being very sure to observe any omission of what you may consider duty to you. Do not treat her with indifference, if you would not wear and palsy her heart which watered by kindness, would to the latest day of your existence, throbb with sincere and constant affection. Sometimes yield your wishes to hers. She has preferences as strong as you, and it may be just as trying to yield her choice, as you. Do you find it hard to yield sometimes? Think you it is not difficult for her to give up always? If you never yield to her wishes there is danger she will think you are selfish, and care only for yourself; and with such feelings she cannot love as she might. Again, show yourself manly, so that your wife may look up to, and feel that you will act nobly, and that she can confide in your judgment.

OUR MONTHLY.

A beau dismissed by a belle, and an arrow dismissed by a bow, are apt to start off in a hurry. It seems to us babies might drive a "spanking team." If it seems good, a sewing machine may be likened unto a kiss. Are ladies called "Mam" because they talk so little? have cured me effectively if it had not been for young Clemens. When I went to bed I put the mustard plaster where I could reach it when I should be ready for it. But John Clemens got hungry in the night and eat it up. I never saw any child have such an appetite. I am confident that he would have eaten me if I had been healthy. After all this experience you cannot wonder that I dread going to New York, and feel obliged to decline your kind invitation. Wishing you a pleasant and successful time, I remain very respectfully, S. L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain)

GOOD ADVICE.

If you have not ordered any jet trimming on your dresses you may as well die at once. Good advice in these dry times for heads of families and girls—Look out for your sparks.