At Newberry, S. C.

BY THOS. F. GRENEKER,

Editor and Proprietor.

Terms, \$2.00 per Annum

Invariably in Advance.

The paper is stopped at the expiration of time for which it is paid.

1> The ⋈ mark denotes expiration of sub

Miscellaneous.

Respectfully announce that they have on hand the largest and best variety of BU RIAL CASES ever brought to Newberry,

Fisk's Metalic Cases,

Embalming Cases,

Rosewood Cases.

Together with COFFINS of their own Make,

Which are the best and cheapest in the place.

Having a FINE HEARSE they are prepared to furnish Funerals in town or country in the most approved manner. Particular attention given to the walling up of graves when desired.

Give us a call and ask our prices. R. C. CHAPMAN & SON.

May 7, 1879. "The Best Agricultural Journal Published in

THE SOUTHERN



Sample copy of "The Savannah Weeldy News," a mammoth 8-page newspaper, or of the "Daily Morning News," the leading daily of the Southeast, sent on receipt of 8-cent stamp. Address as above.

Everybody is delighted with the tasteful and beautiful selection made by Mrs. Lamar, who has NEVER FAILED to please her customers. New Fall circular just issued. MRS. ELLEN LAMAR,

877 Broadway, New York. Nov. 26, 48-tf.

ALONZO REESE. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING SALOON. Plain Street next door to Dr, Geiger's Office,

COLUMBIA, S. C. Room newly fitted and furnished, and gen tlemen attended to with celerity, after the most approved styles.

MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at home made by the industrious. Capital not required; we will start make money faster at work for us than any thing else. The work is light and pleasant and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us their addresses at once and see for themselves. Costly Outfit and terms free Now is the time. Those already at work at 'aying up large sum of money. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

Magazine

Foreign Literature, Science and Art.

1880-36th YEAR.

The ECLECTIC MAGAZINE reproduces from foreign periodicals all those articles which are valuable to American readers. Its field of selection embraces all the leading Foreign Reviews, Magazines and Journals, and consults the tastes of all classes of readers. Its plan includes SCIENCE, ESSAYS, RE-VIEWS, SKETCHES, TRAVELS, POETRY, NOV-

The following lists comprise the principal periodicals from which selections are made and the names of some of the leading writers

Rt HonW E Gladstone Quarterly Review Brit Quarterly Review Alfred Tennyson Professor Tyndal Contemporary Review Rich. A Proeter, B A
Fortnightly Review JNormanLockyerFRS The Nineteenth Cent'ry Dr W B Carpenter PopularScienceRevi'w E B Tylor Blackwood'sMagazine Prof Max Muller Cornhill Magazine Professor Owen McMillan's Magazine | Matthew Arnold Fraser's Magazine | E A Freeman, D E A Freeman, D C L New Quart. Magazine James A'thonyFroude Thomas Hughes Temple Bar Anthony Trollope Belgravia William Black

London Society Mrs O iphant Saturday Review Turgenieff The Spectator, etc etc Miss Thackeray, etc. The ECLECTIC MAGAZINE is a library in miniature. The best writings of the best living authors appear in it, and many

costly volumes are made from materials which appear fresh in its pages. STEEL ENGRAVINGS. Each number contains a fine steel engraving-usually a portrait-executed in the best manner. These engravings are of permanent value, and add much to the attractiveness of the Magazine. TERMS—Single Copies, 45 cents, one copy

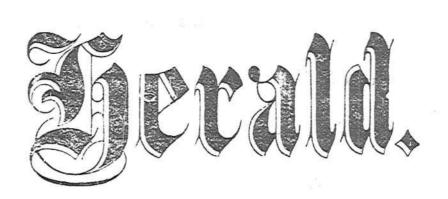
one year, \$5; five copies, \$20. Trial sub-scription for three months, \$1. The ECLEC-TIC and any \$4 magazine to one address, \$8. E R. PELTON, Publisher, Dec. 10, 50-3t 25 Bond Street, New York.

WANTED.

One Hundred Raw Hides. WEEKLY, At PINE GROVE TANNERY.

MARTIN & MOWER, Oct. 15, 1879.

SI WIE COM



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

Vol. XVI.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1880.

No. 10

Clothing.

CLOTHING. UNDERWEAR, HATS, SHOES, &c.

NEW FALL STOCK

NEW PRICES.

WRIGHT & J. W. COPPOCK Invite attention to their elegant stock of Clothing & Furnishing Goods,

Guaranteeing Satisfaction Both in Quality and Price.

Suits Fine, Medium, Common, LOWER THAN EVER. CIVE US A CALL WRIGHT & J. W. COPPOCK

No. 4 Mollohon Row, NEWBERRY, S. C.

CHEAPEST AND BEST!

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. FULL-SIZE PAPER PATTERNS !

number for 1880, containing a full-size pattern for a lady's, or child's dress. Every subscriber will receive, during the year, twelve of these patterns, worth more, alone, than the subscrip-

"PETERSON'S MAGAZINE" contains, every year, 1,000 pages, 14 steel plates, 12 colored Berin patterns, 12 mammoth colored fashion plates. 24 pages of music, and about 900 wood cuts. Its

Its immense circulation enables its proprietor han any other. It gives more for the money and combines more merits, than any in the world. In 1880, a New Feature will be intro-

SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES. ITS TALES AND NOVELETS are the best published anywhere. All the most popular writers are employed to write originally for "Peterson." In 1880, FIVE ORIGINAL COPYRIGHT NOVELETS will be given, by Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, Frances Hodgson Burnett. &c., &c., and stories by Jane G. Austin. by the author of "Josiah Allen's Wife," by Rebecca Harding Davis, and all the

MAMMOTH COLORED FASHION PLATES Ahead of all others. These plates are engraved on steel, TWICE THE USUAL SIZE, and are un-equaled for beauty. They will be superbly col-ored. Also, Household and other receipts; articles on "Wax-Work Flowers," "Management of Infants;" in short everything interesting to

TERMS (Always in Advance) \$2.00 A YEAR. Unparalleled Offers to Clubs. 2 Copies for \$8.50; 3 Copies for \$4.50; With a copy of the premium picture, 24x20. a costly steel engraving, "WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE," to the person getting up the Club.
4 Copies for \$6.50; 6 Copies for \$9.00; with an extra copy of the Magazine for 1880, as a premium, to the person getting up the Club.
5 Copies for \$8.00; 7 Copies for \$10.50; with both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1880, and the premium picture, to the person getting

For Larger Clubs Still Greater Inducements! Address, post-paid,
CHARLES J. PETERSON,
306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Specimens sent gratis, if written for.
Oct. 8, 41-tf.

VICK'S Illustrated Floral Guide.

A beautiful work of 100 Pages, One Colored Flower Plate, and 500 Illustrations, with Descriptions of the best Flowers and Vegetables, with price of seeds, and how to grow them. All for a Five CENT STAMP. In En-

VICK'S SEEDS are the best in the world. FIVE CENTS for postage will buy the FLORAL GUIDE, telling how to get them. The FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN, 175 Pages, Six Colored Plates, and many hundred Engravings. For 50 cents in paper covers; \$1.00 in elegant cloth. In German

zine-32 Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and many fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year; Five Copies for \$5 00. Speci men Numbers sent for 10 cents; 3 trial copies for 25 cents. Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y.

OUR MONTHLY

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. OUR MONTHLY is a magazine devoted to general and religious reading. Its contains 24 double column pages, and every endeavor will be made to make it worth the money.

Every charitably inclined person should subscribe for it, as the entire subscription is devoted to the support of the orphans in the

THORNWELL ORPHANAGE of Clinton, S. C., by whom all the work upon it is done. It is carefully edited and is worth the price asked for it. Will not the friends of the)rphanage get up a list of subscribers for us and so enable deserving boys to assist in supporting All subscriptions should be sent at once to the editor and publisher,
REV. WM. P. JACOBS,

HENS RANA IN SAND CORPORE. The location of an area?
It lent Institution of Learning near a celebrated Fountain of Health affords an unusual opportunity to young persons in particular persons and the state of the s M lent Institution of Learning near a culculated Fountain, of Health affords an unusual opportunity to young persons in search of health and education together. Besides having daily access to the Williamston Chaluberte Spring, the punits of the Williamston Frankly Control devote a few minutes every morning and afternoon to light Control of the Williamston Frankly Control devote a few minutes every morning and afternoon to light Control of the Springs, and the boarding pupils enjoy also the systematic use of Dr. Jonesov's Hilliams Light. The Study Room is large, thoroughly ventilated, and lighted from the left and rear. Every possible absention is given to those who may be sick. Williams was considered for the above, with several other Variants Processes. See Section on, and examine the felly explained in our new Catalogue. Seed for one, and examine it.

Any Book or Article In the Stationery Line NOT IN STOCK, Will be ordered and furnished at publishers'

or manufacturers' regular retail price. Leave your orders at the HERALD STATIONERY STORE.

Poetry.

WAIT A WHILE.

Wait a while, Cheerily smile. Soon the storm will be over, There's a bit of blue In the sky for you,

There's sweetness yet in the clover. Trust and wait, Though burdens great, Hard on the heart are pressing, For a hand of love Will the cross remove, And leave in its stead a blessing.

'Neath the snow And there no bees are humming; But they gather sweets In their dark retreats To brighten the days that are coming

Dark and drear The skies appear, When the cloudy day's declining, But the night must fall And cover all, Ere the sun renews its shining.

Selected Story.

The cream of Galton society was congregated in the Town Hall, waiting for the lecture.

Conspicuous in the crowd sat Miss Alfreda Morton, smiling and happy; for was not her new silk dress the envy of the town, and her hat imported direct from Paris, and was not her escort for the evening young Dr. Grey, the best 'catch' in Galton, a rising man in his profession, with some fortune

And then it was so seldom that Dr. Grey honored any young lady with his attentions, that handsome Miss Alfreda felt especially honor-

She smiled complacently upon her less fortunate sisters, chatted gaily with the doctor, displayed her pretty, ringed hands, and made herself the centre of attraction till Mabel Benson and her father came in and took seats in

Now Miss Alfreda had a piece of spite in her nature, and made some pretensions as a musician, while Mabel Benson was undoubtedly a better musician.

The young lady never allowed an occasion to show her petty jealousy to pass, and one was ready for her now.

She turned to her intimate friend, Effie Barr, who sat directly behind, and said:

'Just look at Mabel Benson's bonnet! It's every bit made up out of old pieces. It's her own work, I know.'

'It looks nice, though, Alfreda, 'Ch, it looks well enough, but

the idea of wearing such a thing in good society! She had those flowers on her last summer's hat, and that tip is off her winter hat. and that pearl ribbon is the same she had on her light silk dress.'

'I think it is. But you know the Bensons are not rich, and Mabel has to save all she can. said Effie, who was kindhearted. 'Let her save in some other

way, then! Why! don't you think she actually gave twenty-five dollars to the pastor's library!'

'Yes! Brother Jack's one of the committee, you know, and he told me. They pay her twenty-five dollars a quarter for playing the organ, and she gave her last quarter's salary for the library. She might have bought a decent hat with it!'

'Did you give anything to the ibrary?' asked Effie.

'No, indeed! I told him if they would get a new Brussels carpet for his study, I would give them ten dollars, but to buy pasty old books, never! Look at her overskirt! As sure as I live, that's her old poplin, turned! I declare, if I could not have one decent dress, I would not pretend to go nto good society at all.'

'But, Alfreda, I know she bought her little brother a new suit with her own money only last week. It's good in her you must allow, to spend her means for the rest.' 'Bother! I dare say she only does it to get praise for her good. | few minutes, he said: ness. Anyway, if she goes like a

escort you to the excursion on dowdy, she needn't expect to be Thursday. Will you go with received in respectable society. I won't recognize her, for one.' 'Hush! there comes the lec-

turer,' said Effic. They settled into attention, but young Doctor Grey, who had heard every word of the whispered colloquy, turned his attention to Miss Benson, who was directly in front of him.

He had noticed her before, as a pleasant, sweet faced girl, but now he gave her as thorough a study as he could with her back towards

His glance went first to the despised hat, and he saw a dainty little grey creation, with a drooping gray plume, and a cluster of ly to me, Miss Mabel,' he said, Other hats come with soft, snowy lillies of the valley, and he decided, if it was her own work, it was far prettier than many of the wonderful hats and bonnets

And many times during the evening he was drawn to look at had therefore decided not to go.' her regardless of Miss Morton's silken robes and luring smiles.

When the lecture was over and or two?' greetings were exchanged, Miss Alfreda turned her back on Miss Benson, but Doctor Grey lingered to say good evening.

And as Mabel raised her eyes half astonished, to answer him, he young lady was quite stylish the gold shades are extremely promiobserved what he never had before, that her eyes were the sweetest, clearest brown, with an expression of earnest womanliness in their depths which went

straight to his heart. After he left Miss Alfreda at their judgment,' said Mabel. her own door, he went to his own room musing oddly on what he had heard of Miss Benson.

Why, I didn't know she was so sweet,' said he to himself: 'Decidely, I must cultivate Miss Benson's acquaintance. Thanks to

ing, that Miss Morton waited in her elegant parlor for Doctor Grev till she was wild with vex-

While he, forgetting that she his face, she said, softly: had invited him to call, rapped at the door of Mabel Benson's little cottage, and quite astonished the little organist by asking permission to spend the evening with

But she was not displeased, either, for Dr. Grey was a very attractive young man, and could win friends when he chose very rap-

permission to call again.

evening he did call again. Miss Alfreda was furious at

should soon stop. She took every occasion to draw the Doctor to herself, some- all Miss Alfreda's spiteful flings, times getting some attention from him, but the very next thing he her nothing better or sweeter than spoiled it all by appearing with the offering just laid at her feet.

Miss Benson. enrsion on the river planned, and

mittee of arrangements. She meant to make it a crown- from their happy faces. ing stroke, rule Mabel out, and secure the Doctor for herself.

She contrived to have it understood that no lady was expected to attend who could not appear in an entire new suit, stylish dressed. This she knew Mabel could not | and the tailor the other.

fore, and she would have the field clear with the doctor, having already secured his promise to be The doctor meant to go.

He also guessed what Miss Al-

Mabel would not attend. there-

freda was up to, and determined to beat her at her own game. She had told bim that she was sure Miss Benson did not mean to go, and she felt quite confident that he would invite her instead of

But Dr. Grey resolved to find out for himself what Mabel's in-

A day or two before the excursion, he rapped at Mabel's door again, and after they had chatted socially upon different topics for a 'Miss Benson, I should like to fortune.

'Very well,' said Mabel, still backwards, forwards, or any other blushing. 'I know it is very silly way, just as the Milliaer may fancy. of me to care, but this is to be a The "Cashmere," or Oriental ideas as which had cost much very grand thing, and the ladies to coloring and pattern, which I alwill be very stylish dressed. can't afford a new dress, and I 'Precisely,' said the doctor, coolly. 'May I be allowed a remark | designs. During the winter, we had

'Yes, I suppose so.' grey feather, a plain black silk lieve what would otherwise be a picenough for me to be proud to nent in Spring goods of every kind, take her anywhere. I want her to | we observe heavy importations of Tusgo with me next Thursday. Will

Mabel's sweet face flushed, she

'I should like to go very much?

'Please tell me your reason?'

Mabel still hesitated and flushed

He got up, crossed over to Ma-

But I do not think I can this

hesitated, and then said:

said the doctor, plumply.

'Please tell me, then.'

'Oh, no!'

others might not be so kind in in old gold colors. Then we have

'That isn't an answer.' 'Very well-I will go Dr. Grey.' The young doctor bent down and took Mabel's hand in a strong,

fied, vet. Miss Benson-Mabel, the stylish Miss Alfreda for the if you accept me for your escort on Thusday, I shall understand So it came about the next even- that you also accept me for your escort through life. Now, Mabel, of these straw laces united with some-

> Mabel hesitated one minute. then, lifting her eyes frankly to probably will be much worn by those 'I think I will.'

> Half an hour later, as they in wonderful profusion and beauty. were sitting side by side, she said 'I shouldn't mind the old black silk dress, if I only had a new

shall have a new bonnet every week if you want it,' said the Doctor, 'but just now I had rather see your pretty head crown-He did not stay late, but asked ed with that little grey concern for serviceable hats and bonnets. nished with a lever attachment in his pantry at home, at the than the finest hat a milliner ever And upon the very next Sunday got up. Why Mabel, that little again we observe bright bands of natbonnet brought me to you.'

And when Mabel looked up in seeing this, and determined it wonder, he told her all about the will be employed, but of course not

night of the lecture. But Mabel did not care now for for the whole world could offer

Miss Alfreda was furious on At last there was a grand ex- Thursday when Doctor Grey stepped on board the excursion steam-Miss Morton was one of the com- er with Mabel Benson on his arm. and she read, or guessed the truth

But if she had known it was her own work she would have been much more so.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one

Don't judge him by his family

connections, for Cain belonged to a very good family. Don't judge a man by his fail ure in life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to suc-

Don't judge a man by his speech, for the parrot talks, and tongue is but an instrument of sound. Don't judge a man by the house he lives in, for the lizzard and the

The worthiest people are most injured by slanderers; as we usually find that to be the best fruit which the birds have been picking

over one's own misfotune than to Hermione overskirt is novel and quite be reconciled to a neighbor's good | pretty, while embodying opposite ideas,

Miscellaneous.

FOR THE HERALD. New York Fashions.

in Costumes SPRING MILLINERY. Shapes in new Spring bonnets are so different that every one can have something to suit. The poke bonnet, 'Any objection to your escort?' also called the Sara Bernhardt, has the brim pinched at the back, while the front brim is turned up against the crown. Then we may see the bel's chair, and sat down beside Marie Christine, which shows front brim cut open, and this also is 'Don't be afraid to speak frank- to be turned back against the crown. brims, and these are turned up, down, I | luded to in my last letter as about to penetrate everywhere, are notably manifest in straws, which we see dyed in all sorts of shawl like colors and "Cashmere" silks and ribbons, but by the United States express. The his home, in Georgia, he lives in a now we find rich ribbons and silks in 'Then, I saw a young lady last |-plain colors, both dark and light, and Sunday, dressed in a hat with a these will be used as shadings to re- cago, Ill.' 'Address, Cora S. Nor- alone with his piano, playing aff dress, and a linen duster. That ture all too bright. Farthermore, as nothing.' 'Prepaid with love.' can and other yellow straws. are at all prices and degrees of fine-'She would be glad to go. But ness, while chips are constantly dyed straws in braids of alternating colors. There is a great run upon this latter style; some being dark, others light; others dark and light combined, while again we see straw bonnets entirely red, blue, or garnet, for the different 'Thank you. But I'm not satis- garnet shades will continue very fashionable. More expensive bonnets are made of lace-like braidings; transparent of course, and needing to be lined, or again the bonnet is composed thing heavier. Small turbans for general wear, are largely brought out and

extensively.

same shape this winter. Flowers are

SPRING MATERIALS. New Monrie cloths are covered with palm leaves and other Eastern fancies the same may be said of new lawns, jaconets and indeed the whole family of cotton goods, both of high and low degree. But invariably we find plain lawns, etc., to match, and this of course is a broad enough hint that plain goods must be combined in order to give effect of shading. Light woolen goods are likewise devised in Cashmere patterns; summer silks are beautiful in their shawl like semblances; new satins are similarly wrought new velvets as well, and thus it becomes apparent that these Oriental deas extend throughout the entire range of dress. But it must be remembered that extra stylishness brings corresponding expense, and therefore all these new goods are considerably higher priced than those which have been longer in the market, are less pronounced in character. Belonging to the former class, the jardiniere, or floral pattern may be mentioned, they however being still looked upon as quite fashionable, while in the latter category, we find the family of small rat often inhabit the grandest checks, stripes, etc., which are always

NEW DESIGNS.

Short walking costumes will be quite as much worn as ever. In this style, the Narcissa is very tasteful, and adapted to all new wool or silk materials. For a demitrain, though It takes one less time to get allowable with a short costume, the we find the Alida overskirt which is boundless thing in all creation.

adapted to a walking costume only The Alcina is a new polonaise which combines the effect of a papier basque with an overskirt, but requires a trimmed skirt below. The Aleson basque is an excellent design of light spring woolens or silk, while for spring street jacket, nothing newer or more jaunty than the Frederica could

LUCY CARTER. A CHILD'S REQUEST GRANTED .-A little waif away down in Maine wrote a letter and placed it in a glove which she had been knitting for a manufacturing firm. It was found by one of the salesmen of a Chicago fancy goods house, and was read aloud to his associates. It ran: 'I am a little girl only eight years old. My name is Cora Norwood. I live in Bucksport Me. I knit these gloves for eight cents a pair. I wish the gentleman who buys them would send me a wax doll for a Christmas present as I have none and want one very bad.' The clerks im-

Two Valuable Inventions .by residents of Nevada have been

young ladies who have adopted the tent Office: A Barber's Muzzler .- This is a great dislike for it. very serviceable contrivance They are both large and small, placed | which can be fastened over a barin pronounced bouquets or in trailing ber's mouth to prevent his talking ural feathers, as well also as breasts

and heads of birds. Birds likewise of the best chilled steel. The Bonnet Grapple.-This litple is thrown over any lady's bon-

THE HILL OF LIFE .- The roads leading over the hill of life are nu wearied and are glad to lie down and die; others strive to go over the steep banks which lead to fortune and to fame, but the paths on which they walk are bleak and rugged; some stop at a deep precipice which they are unable to pass; the foothold of others gives away; and they are hurled to the bottom; while only a few reach the coveted goal; but the wise man chooses the road which goes over the hill with a gradual slope, on which here and there are sweet flowers which cheer him on his way until he arrives at his journey's end, where dwell Peace, Happiness and Contentment.

Next to space hope is the most

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advortisements inserted at the rate of \$1.00 per square (one inch) for first insertion, and 75 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Notices of meetings, obituaries and tribute a of respect, same rates per square as ordinary advertisements.

Special Notices in Local column 15 cents

Advertisements not marked with the num-ber of insertions will be kept in till forbid,

and charged accordingly. Special contracts made with large advertisers, with liberal deductions on above rates.

JOB PRINTING

DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH TERMS CASH.

BLIND TOM.

Blind Tom's birthplace is Georgia and he began to excite attention as a musician at the age of four years. All sounds afforded him delight; even the crying of a child caused him dance about in a state of ecstacy. When at home he often bit and pinched his brothers and sisters to make them emit cries of pain. If kept away from a piano, he would beat against the wall, drag chairs about the room, and make all sorts of noises. When in London, a flute was pruduced for him, of a very complicated pattern, and having twenty-two keys. He frequently rises up at night and plays this instrument, imitating upon it all sorts of sounds which he may hear at the time. Once when the agent attempted to make him stop playing a piano in a high-toned hotel, at three o'clock in the morning, Tom seized him and thew him through the door. In Washingmediately purchased a splendid ton, he threw a man down stairs, wax doll and forwarded it to her who came in his room. When at way bill was filled out as follows : building about two hundred yards 'Consignor, Keith Bros. & Co. Chi- from the house, and there remains Collect - day and night, like one possessed of madness. Bad weather has an 'Remarks: Be happy.' Across effect upon his music. - In cloudy. the face of the way bill was writ- rainy seasons, he plays somber muten: 'The letter pasted on this sic in minor chords, and when the way bill is a request found in a sun shines and the birds sing, he pair of gloves, and this box con- indulges in waltzes and light mutains the desired wax doll, being sic. Sometimes he will hammer the gift of the employees of the away for hours, producing the firm selling the gloves. Please most horrible discord imaginable. let this way bill go through and Suddenly a change comes over him. be delivered with the doll. Those and he indulges in magnificent who handle the way bill may in- bursts of harmony taken from the dorse on the back their Happy best productions of the masters. New Year. B. Schermerhorn, Since his childhood he has been Agent.' When the young lady an idiot, and he played nearly as received her doll the way bill bore | well at the age of seven as he does testimony to the good wishes of the now; but now his repertoire is transfer clerks all along the line. | much Targer, as he can play anything he has ever heard. He now plays about seven thousand preces, The following new inventions and picks up new ones everywhere. It is a curious fact that caveated at the Washington Pa- he will not play Sunday School music if he can help it, having a

every city and town lays claim to and fairy like vines and sprays; the while shaving customers. It is the meanest man, but we believe latter styles being especially appropri- made of iron, padded inside, and that the smallest specimen of a When you belong to me you ate for those rough, carelessly shaped can be fastened securely so as to mean man resides in Newburyhats which will be seen at watering covet the whole mouth. It is fur- port, says the Herald of that city. places. Variety is farthermore given nished with clamps and screws A few days ago he called at a by the introduction of feather bands which are fixed at the back of the hardware store, and represented and fancy wings, which will be used head. Price, \$2.50. Those fur that he was troubled with a mouse Many are dyed in Cashmere hues, but for the purpose of breaking the same time asking the clerk for the barber's jaw come at \$3. The loan of a mouse-trap to catch the plates which fit on the cheek are animal. The clerk replied that was hardly the way business was done at that establishment, but intle machine is destined to be of formed the gentleman who was great service to theater-goers. It being impoverished by the mouse is an ordinary grappling-hook that a good trap could be purwith a rope attached. The grap- chased for twenty cents. After some bickering the bargain was net which may happen to ob- concluded. A few days afterstruct the view, and the crowd be- ward, however, in walked the hind can always be depended owner of the trap with the informs,upon to pull the rope. It some tion that he had been successful in times disfigures the lady's face catching the mouse, and that the permanently; in which case she article would be of no further use to never returns to again obstruct him. This was followed by a re the view .- Virginia (Nev.) Chron- quest that the storekeeper take back the trap and return him the original price. This was rather a stagger in the way of cheek, but the man behind the counter quietmerous; some people take the road | 1y took out twenty cents, passed which is bright and gay-on which | it over to the m. m., and remarked flowers of the richest hue are that he would refund the money blooming-but they find, that be- and at the same time present him fore they are half way, the flowers | with the trap. Gracefully thankare faded, all is bleak, they are | ing him the m. m. quietly pocketed the cash and trap, and walked out with the satisfied air of conscious rectitude.

Never permit the most resolute curiosity, or the most friendly concern, to find the lowest depth of character. Gain the reputation for reserve by reserving.

Our actions are our own; their consequences belong to heaven.

Reason is the test of ridicule-

not ridicule the test of truth. When reason is against a man, a

man will be against reason. Censure is the tax a man pays

the public for being eminent.