

Miscellaneous.

A TRIAL OF THE BALTIMORE JOBBER WILL CLEARLY SUBSTANTIATE SIX ESPECIAL POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.



It will do as good work as any press made. It will take less to keep it in repair than any other press made.

ALL SIZE PRESSES, TYPE, AND PRINTERS' SUPPLIES. Catalogue Free.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL. TO SELL A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE.

THE poor as well as the rich, the old as well as the young, the wife as well as the husband, the young maiden as well as the young man, the girl as well as the boy, may just as well earn a few dollars in honest employment, as to sit around the house and wait for others to earn it for them.

THE SUN for 1882 will make its fifteenth anniversary, shining as always, for all, big and little, mean and gracious, contented and discontented, virtuous and vicious, intelligent and obtuse.

NEW ROADS. Notice is hereby given that the County Commissioners of Newberry County, S. C., will, unless legal objection thereunto be made, after the expiration of three months from this date, open and declare public a road running from Lyles' Ford, in said County, by the residences of B. P. Aughtry, and J. Madison Suber to its junction with the Columbia Road about one-half mile North of Henderson's Ferry.

Election is Over. Now go and hear the votes counted at CLARK'S GALLERY, where the finest Art Works that have ever been exhibited in Newberry, are on exhibition.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NEWBERRY COUNTY. Whereas, Ebenezer P. Chalmers, Clerk of Court, hath made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Elizabeth A. Sligh, deceased.

NEW HOTEL. This commodious office, situated on MAIN STREET, NEWBERRY, S. C., and known as the BLEASE HOTEL, is now open, and invites the people one and all to call and know what can be done at all hours, to wit: Extra Good Breakfast, Dinner, or Supper, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

WRIGHT'S HOTEL, COLUMBIA, S. C. This new and elegant House, with all modern improvements, is now open for the reception of guests.

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The Newberry Herald.

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

Vol. XVII. NEWBERRY, S. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1881. No. 49.

TUTT'S PILLS. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE. SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels constive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine, &c. &c. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. GRAY HAIR or WHISKERS changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this DYE. It is perfectly safe, and does not contain any poisonous or deleterious ingredients. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.00. Office, 35 Murray St., New York. (Local Agents will be mailed FREE on application.)

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Celebrated. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is as much required as a household necessity as sugar or coffee. The reason of this is that years of experience have proved it to be perfectly reliable in those cases of emergency where a prompt and convenient remedy is demanded. Constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and other troubles are overcome by it.

THE SUN. NEW YORK, 1882. THE SUN for 1882 will make its fifteenth anniversary, shining as always, for all, big and little, mean and gracious, contented and discontented, virtuous and vicious, intelligent and obtuse.

PATENTS. F. A. Lehman, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, Washington, D. C. All business connected with the securing of patents before the Patent Office or the Courts, promptly attended to. No charge made unless patent is secured. Send for circular. Sep. 11, 38-17-1.

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Poetry.

THE TALE OF A TRAMP.

Let me sit down a minute; A stone's got into my shoe. Don't you commence your cussin'— I ain't done nothin' to you. Yes, I'm a tramp—what of it? Folks say we ain't no good— Tramps have got to live, I reckon. Though people don't think we should.

Selected Story.

"IN THE MORNING."

"Do you see that young lady in white talking with Clark?" The speaker was a tall, distinguished looking man of 35 in the uniform of a cavalry colonel in the Confederate service. The time was a summer night in 1863; the place, the hotel parlor in a small village in Middle Tennessee.

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FOR THE HERALD.

New York Fashions.

Out Door Garments—Street Costumes—Evening Dresses—Part's Toilets—Holiday Fancy Work.

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STREET COSTUMES.

The Granville is a jaunty model for a street jacket: double breasted, tight fitting, and with the Melissa overskirt forms an excellent outfit. The overskirt which would combine with almost any corsage or walking skirt, is arranged with a shawl pointed apron draped in plaits at the left side and in shirrings on the right.

Through the night the Colonel stayed with him. Once he awoke and repeated the question he had asked just before he was shot.

The blue eyes lighted up with a tender glow, and Picton held out his hand.

Silently Col. Terry took from his breast pocket the withered flowers, a spray of ivy and a half opened white rose and laid them in the outstretched hand.

The wounded man slept. But in a couple of hours he woke, much worse, and the surgeon in his rounds told the bronzed watcher that the end was very near.

"Terry!" and the Colonel bent his head to catch the faint accent.

"I'm dying. I wouldn't mind—only—poor Alice! Tell her, gently please—she loves me, you know—and I, oh Terry! it is hard to leave her. My poor darling!"

For a moment the Colonel could not answer. Then, choking back, a sob, he said, slowly and distinctly.

"Charley, Alice is waiting for you. You are not leaving her, but are going to her."

A bewildered troubled look came into the wistful blue eyes.

"Don't you understand me, Charley? She is dead. We buried her there in C— I couldn't tell you before, dear boy. But now you will be with her before you have time to grieve after her. She died with your name on her lips, murmuring of meeting you in the morning."

He understood now, and a smile of relief flitted across his pale lips.

"Dear girl," he murmured, "I am so glad she will not have this grief to bear."

Then he slept again and the hours passed on until the eastern sky brightened with solemn dawn light.

"Terry!" The word was but the faintest whisper, but the watcher instantly bent his head to listen.

"It is morning," came the faint, gasping accents, and again the white lids drooped over the blue eyes. Five—ten minutes passed. Then Col. Terry lifted the dead hands and crossed them over the pulseless breast, reverently covering the still, white face and turned away.

His two friends had met once more—in the morning of a featureless day.—Courier-Journal.

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CHILDISH DISRESPECT.

"If you won't be saucy to me, I won't be saucy to you," said little Fanny when her mother reproved her for sauciness. Fanny's mother, perhaps, had never thought that a parent could be guilty of sauciness, but I often think of the child's remark when children speak disrespectfully to their parents. I can usually see that they have brought it upon themselves—that more patience and gentleness on the parent's part would have prevented the hasty reply.

Parents certainly should treat their children with respect. Not as though the children were their superiors, but as though they had rights which all were bound to respect, and feelings which the parents should regard, and tastes and preferences worthy of reasonable consideration. Children so treated will not be tempted to serious impudence. I do not say that they will never speak words that sound saucy. The only way to prevent that, is to bring them up in a state of constant fear, so that they never speak at all except in well-considered words. If children feel free and easy and confidential with their parents, they will be apt to address them sometimes very much as they do their playmates of their own age, and sometimes this will seem disrespectful when no disrespect is intended. Of course we should try to teach them good manners, and this includes gentle and respectful behavior, but if we send them to school or allow them to play with their little neighbors, they will probably pick up expressions that we cannot admire, and use them in the family. Few children of natural independence or spontaneity have never said "I won't" to their parents. But often this means nothing more than an expression of preference—or too vehement expression, which should certainly be modified. But the child expresses the momentary feeling, and immediately repents, and intends no disobedience.—FAITH ROCHESTER, in American Agriculturist for November.

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